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Iranians brave heavy rain in Tehran late Saturday night to demonstrate their solidarity with the students inside the U.S. Embassy after the news of the shah's move to Panama was heard in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bitter

fight between the Sun Bell and most

of the Frost Belt states came to a

head Saturday when the Senate re-

fused to apply the "windfall profits"

by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., that

would have cost 20 states an estimat-

ed \$10.5 billion by 1990. The big losers

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

HEARST JR.

NEW YORK

As soon as I heard

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munists in the Kremlin are famous

for stirring up trouble for the United

States in any and all countries

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something fishy.

The Kremlin's h

A 65-27 vote rejected an amendment

tax to oil owned by the states.

windfall tax on state-owned oil

would have been Texas, California,

The amendment was defeated as

the Senate tried to complete action on

the tax bill, which would cost the oil

industry an estimated \$178 billion

The senators considered the mea-

sure for several more hours, but ad-

journed shortly after 7 p.m. without

radio station which beamed propa-

ganda into Iran in their language, so I

asked J. Kingsbury-Smith, our na-

tional editor, if he could get his hands

on some transcripts of what they've

been saying. I know some branchs of

our State Department monitored all

foriegn broadcasts and sure enough,

he came up with the following memo

You were so right. History may

record that Rusia was as responsible

as the Ayatollah Khomeini, if not

more so, for the toppling of the shah

and for promoting the anti-American

fanaticism that led to the conquest of

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Editor's Report

WASHINGTON -

Louisiana and Alaska

over the next decade

Shah leaves Texas for new island home in the Panama Gulf

ma (AP) - The exiled shah of Iran left the United States Saturday, secretly flying from Texas to Panama City where a U.S. Air Force helicopter brought him to this lush tropical island in the Panama Gulf of the Pacific Ocean

The helicopter carrying the shah, his wife, and eight security guards landed at a small airstrip on the two-square-mile resort island at about 12:45 p.m.

Within minutes, a Panamanian air force plane carrying additional security agents and another U.S. Air Force helicopter and two unmarked helicopters landed at the small airfield.

The shah, smiling and wearing a gray business suit and tie, was applauded by a handful of tourists when he arrived. He shook hands with several before he and his party boarded a bus and went to the nearby Hotel Contadora - the only hotel on the

There, he checked into a suite and lunched for two hours with 15 American and Panamanian officials, including Andler Moss, the U.S. ambassador to Panama.

After lunch, deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left for the home of Gabriel Luis Galinda, the former Panamanian ambassador to the United States, where he rested for several

Late in the afternoon, he met with a small group of reporters outside the ranch-style house overlooking the ocean and said, "I am very grateful to the Panamanian people and Gen. Torrijos." He added he was looking forward to his stay on the island and

to meeting President Aristides Royo. Neither Royo nor Torrijos, the na-tional guard commander and former strongiaan leader, was on the island to greet the ousted monarch.

Rejection of the Danforth amend-

ment followed agreement Friday on a

compromise "minimum tax" amend-

ment. Together the two actions re-

moved the major obstacles to passage

of the bill. It still would face a confer-

ence to work out differences between

the Senate measure and a \$277 billion

Opponents of the Danforth amend

ment portrayed it as an unconstitu-

tional federal power grab, the first step toward federal taxation of all

state income-producing property.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., labeled it

"the opening shot in another war

Danforth said that without the

amendment, states fortunate enough

to own oil would use the increased

revenue caused by removal of federal

price controls to "wage economic

warfare against the rest of the coun-

Because of decontrol of oil prices,

Danforth said, the states that own

oil-producing land will get a \$128 bil-

lion winfall over the next 11 years,

putting them "in a commanding posi-

tion to seek new industry through

special tax incentives, low-cost loans

Danforth's supporters included

most of the Frost Belt senators from

New England and the Midwest, while

his opponents concentrated in the Sun

Belt and other oil producing areas.

and favorable lease terms.

version passed by the House.

among the states.'

Monday.

planned to stay on Contadora, but he and his party brought with them a huge amount of luggage. Panamanian officials would only say he would be here at least over the weekend.

The shah had been recuperating at an Air Force base in Texas from cancer treatment and gallstone surgery in New York, and members of his party said he was accompanied here by a doctor.

His arrival in the United States. from exile in Mexico in October led to the Nov. 4 occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants who are still holding 50 American hostages in the embassy.

A statement released by the shah's chief advisor, Robert Armao, who accompanied him here, said the shah's "departure from the United States no longer provides Mr. (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini with an excuse to continue to hold American hostages. The shah called on the peo-

immediately."

Khomeini is Iran's revolutionary Moslem leader who is backing the embassy invaders' stand that the hostages will note be freed until the shah is returned to Iran to stand trial. A Panamanian government spokesman in Panama City, Pedro Ureta Jr., said Royo told a group of businessmen in Chriqui Province near the Costa Rican border that "Panama gave the shah political asylum because it wants to contribute to solve a world

The spokesman said there was no time limit on the stay and that the offer of asylum did not "compromise the country politically in any way.'

Ureta said the government had known for several days the 60-yearold shah was coming. The ousted monarch flew from Texas to Howard Air Force base near Panama City.

Shah: 'Hostages should be freed'

NEW YORK (AP) - The deposed Shah of Iran said through a spokesman Saturday that Iran should "immediately" release the 50 American hostages in Tehran because his departure from the United States no longer gives Iranian militants an "excuse" to continue holding them.

Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who moved from Texas to Panama on Saturday, charged that Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, used the deposed monarch's stay in the U.S. "to establish a confrontation with the United States in hopes of reuniting the people of Iran around his weakening rule.

Pahlavi made the charge in a statement issued by his senior advisor, Robert F. Armao, through a New York spokeswoman.

The spokesman said the shah believes that due to the daily "atrocities, injustices and abuses of human rights" under Khomeini's rule, the shah should have remained in Iran "to insure the balance of world interests which existed during his reign

Pahlavi secretly flew to Panama early Saturday after Panama's government offered the deposed monarch temporary residence.

The shah had been recuperating at the Lackland Air Force base hospital after cancer treatment and gallstone surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. His arrival in New York from exile in Mexico in October led to the Nov. 4 occupation of the American embassy in Tehran and the taking of the American taking final action. Debate resumes

In one of his most biting recent attacks on Iran's religious leader, the shah's statement accused Khomeini of "unconscionable and irresponsible fanning of hatred toward the United States after the seizure of the American hostages in

Armao said that the shah left his homeland last January "of his own free will," because he believed he "was doing what was best for his people."

The spokesman said that during Pahlavi's reign, the shah had not used any military action to control terrorists because "it would have resulted in the needless loss of the lives of innocent Iranians."

World court also wants Iran to release hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice called on Iran Saturday to release the American hostages in Tehran immediately and restore the occupied U.S. Embassy to American control.

In an order that came down firmly on the U.S. side, the 15 justices unanimously told Iran to provide all diplomatic personnel with the full protection, privileges and immunities guaranteed under international law. and not to put the hostages on trial.

The Tehran government was expected to ignore the world court order. It had boycotted the court's hearing here and rejected its jurisdiction

A spokesman for the Moslem student militants holding 50 American

hostages in Tehran said Saturday that trials of the Americans were "definitely on" because the deposed Shah of Iran had left the United States for Panama, Tehran Radio reported. Ever since the embassy takeover Nov. 4, the militants have demanded the shah's extradition as the price for the hostages' release.

International Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock took 43 minutes to read the court order, twice emphasizing the unanimity of the decision by the judges, including Soviet Justice Platon D. Morozov.

Waldock said the institution of diplomacy had "withstood the test of centuries and proved to'be an instrument essential for effective cooperation in the international communi-

Federal community

when it comes to getting money.

'The good overshadows evil'

Gordon Marcum II

Not one person on the Midland City Council likes to

for federal Community Development funds de-

spite the requirement to include a rental subsidy pro-

He has been backed in his opinion by two other ouncil members -- Doris Howbert and Tom Sloan. Marcum's primary argument for getting the funds s that, by refusing to apply for the money, the City Council is turning its back on one sector of the city. As a city councilman, this means he and the rest of the elected six-member panel are representing only part of the city.

WHEN HE FIRST came on the council, Marcum watch the federal government pull the city's strings said the city had just completed its third year of applying for and receiving CD funds. As the time But in some cases, the good that money could do rolled around to apply again for the following year. should overshadow the evils of government string. Marcum said the Dallas regional office of Depart-pulling, contends Councilman Gordon Marcum II., ment of Housing and Urban Development wouldn't Marcum has voted three times in favor of applying accept the city's application without a rental subsidy

(See PRO, Page 4A)

Whether or not to apply for Community Development funds has been one of the more controversial items facing the Midland City Council in the past few years. In 1978 and this year, the council defeated a motion to apply for the money on a 3-3 tie vote. At the root of the disagreement is a requirement by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that Section 8, rental assis-Council, in its rejection of the money, holds steadfast to the claim it refuses to be told by the federal government what to do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: development funds

'A built-in disincentive'

As mayor of Midland, Ernest Angelo Jr. stands firm on one issue: Community Development funds And his stand is always "against."

Angelo remembers the first time the city applied Midland must include a for the funds in 1974. The program was described to tance program, in its CD grant." On that basis, Midland applied and received its share.

Back in 1974, however, there weren't very many strings attached and "the city had a maximum amount of discretion" as to how those monies were used, Angelo recalled.

Texas legislators Rep. George Mahon and Senator tion. John Tower in Washington.



Ernest Angelo Jr.



When it came to 1977 and the requirement for each city to attach a Section 8, rental subsidy program, BUT AS THE YEARS passed, the federal govern with the application, Midland balked. So did Washment continued its funding of CD funds, at the same ington as this time it was Patricia Harris, secretary By LANA CUNNINGHAM time increasing its regulations. Midland squeaked of the Department of Housing and Urban Deby on its application for 1976 funding by consulting velopment, who had the final say on the applica-

(See CON, Page 4A)



Eight-year-old Joseph Woods of Philadelphia is reunited with his mother, Marie Wilson, at New York's Harlem Hospital. Joseph began an 18-day odyssey when he boarded a train for New York and was found by a Harlem Hospital employee in the men's room of Pennsylvania Station in New York in the wee hours of the morning. (AP Laserphoto)

18-day junket to Big Apple. ends for 8-year-old Joseph

NEW YORK (AP) - An 8-year-old Philadelphia boy with a penchant for travel has been reunited with his parents after an 18-day separation that began when he hopped a train to the Big Apple and told officials here he lived in Brooklyn.

A Harlem Hospital employee found the child wandering around in the men's room at Pennsylvania Station at 2 a.m. on Nov. 27. Joseph Woods told the worker he had been hit by a car and had hurt his ankle, said Albert Jackson, the hospital's executive

The hospital has been caring for the boy ever since - though a medical xamination showed no indication to seph had been injured.

The car accident tale was not the last story hospital officials were to hear from the boy

The problem of returning him to his parents began when Joseph told hospital workers he was a student at Frederick Douglass Public School in Brooklyn. No such school exists

The hospital sought help from its social welfare office, the city's Bureau of Child Welfare and New York City police.

Meanwhile, a search was being conducted in Philadelphia, where officials described the boy as "a troubled child and in a school for slow dearners.

Jackson said the first lead came Thursday from Harlem Hospital social worker Barbara Martin.

She was not convinced that he was from Brooklyn because of his speech," he said, "and for some rea-

son she felt it was Philadelphia." Her hunch proved right - a Fre-

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derick Douglass school does exist in Philadelphia. A follow-up call to school officials there removed all doubt about Joseph's true residence.

The boy's father and stepmother, Joseph and Marie Wilson, who were reached by telephone Thursday, said they were ecstatic when they finally heard from Joseph

'He was in good spirits," Wilson said of his son. "The hospital has thrown him two parties and are planning a farewell party too, but he seemed pleased to be coming Smyth, according to a cheer and extravagant ing with personally.

Nov. 26 in the school library by fellow sor. students. Philadelphia police said Jolate mother, had a habit of going to train, bus and subway stations, but was usually caught by station tellers before he could go anywhere. Joseph told officials here he had found a ticket for New York at the North Philadelphia train station.

Mrs. Wilson said she and their eight other children prayed every day for Joseph's return.

"My prayers were answered this morning when I spoke with him for a few seconds on the phone," she said 'He said to me, 'Hi mommy, I'm sorry and I miss you and I want to come home.

The Wilsons picked up the boy here Saturday.

Wilson said his son had never been away from Philadelphia, and he could not understand why Joseph said he was from Brooklyn or how he even knew of the New York City borough.

'It's still a great mystery to us," he said. "He's come home late before, but he's never done anything like Answer Line By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I would like to know why the better items for sale at the Salvation Army are kept in a room where there is a "No Admittance" sign on the door?

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., DEC. 16, 1979

There doesn't seem to be anything decent to buy in the front. I am willing to pay a decent price for something worth buying. - Mrs.

ANSWER: The Salvation Army replies that the room with the "No Admittance" notice on the door is used for the sorting and pricing of various items received. It also was pointed out that many of the items are nsuable and are discarded.

The items for sale in the "back room" include used mattresses, stoves, etc. Persons wishing to check on these items should ask the cashier in the Thrift Shop. A Salvation Army person will be glad to accompany the shopper to the 'No Admittance" area.

Could you give me some recipes for cooking venison? - B.P.

ANSWER: Here's one for Venison Steak Grill.

Two venison steaks and two tablespoons vegetable oil To marinate, put steaks in marinade (recipe below) for four hours in

refrigerator. Turn venison at least once. To grill, remove steaks from marinade. Dry with paper towers. Brush steaks with two tablespoons vegetable oil. Grill over hot coals, turning once. Brush with marinade while grilling. Grill five to six minutes per side. Venison should

be served rare: do not overcook Bourbon Marinade: One-fourth cup bourbon; one-fourth cup' salad oil; two tablespoons soy sauce; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; two cloves garlic, finely chopped, and one-fourth teaspoon black pepper.

Combine all ingredients in glass or earthen bowl. Mix well. Use as a marinade for meat or fish. Yield: Approximately three-fourths cup marin-

Here's another one, also calling for the Bourbon Marinade. It is named Hunter's Style Venison Chops With Chestnuts

Four venison chops, one inch thick; one recipe of Bourbon Marinade; 'two tablespoons butter; one-half cup celery, chopped; one-fourth cup green pepper, chopped; one-fourth cup onion, chopped; one eight-ounce can tomatoes; one 12-ounce can whole chestnuts; one half teaspoon sugar; one eighth teaspoon garlic powder; salt and pepper to taste, and prepared

Marinate chops two to four hours. Remove chops from marinade. Pat dry with paper towels:

In saucepan, melt butter. Add celery, onion, green pepper. Cook only until onion turns yellow. Drain tomatoes and chop, reserving liquid. Add chopped tomatoes and their juice to pan.

Cook over low heat for five minutes. Drain chestnuts. Add to pan. Add sugar and garlic powder. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Brush chops lightly with prepared-mustard. Season with salt and pepper. Broil five to six minutes per side: Serve with chestnuts

Late George Bernard Shaw named Christmas abolitionist

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meant to a George Ber- for the abolition of hating me as much as I nard Shaw. The British Christmas playwright publicized Shaw, purporting to those feelings in a yule- represent the Christmas Pennsylvania State Uni- merchandising. Wilson said the boy was last seen versity English profes-

> phies of Shaw and editor could, without mean- he said. of The Shaw Review, said he found the humbug message in Shaw's

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, out meal, buttered toast, milk Lunch: Saur sage pizza, mixed vigetables, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle with syrup, milk Lunch: Baked turkey, dressing with gravy green beans, craftberry, gelgein, Christmas case milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast, Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk **Lunch**: Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried

Thursday Breakfast: Fruit joice, cold cereal, milk Lunch: Chicken enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, combread with butter, ice-tream, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, connamon toast milk Lunch. Hot dog with mustard and chill, whole kernel corn, salad cookie milk

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Wednesday - Breakfast: Stewed prunes scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk Lunch: Hamburger on bun, barbe cued hot links, french fried potatoes.

ackesed peas, hamburger salad, tossed ilad, peach puff pudding, ice cream. milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Fruit juice cold cereal milk Lunch. Chicken encht lada, managers choice, pinto beans, chilled fruit, cole slaw, chocolate cream nie use cream, milk.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday - Corn dogs, baked beans ombination salad, peanutbutter bars nilk Nuesday — Burritos with chili, corn, tossed salad, orange halves, milk :

Wednesday — Fish sticks, English peas, carrot pineapple salad, hot rolls, satmeal crispies, milk :

Thursday — Baked turkey with cranperry sauce, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice with syrup, milk Lunch Baked turkey barbecue on bun-dressing with gravy, green beans, creamberry sauce, green beans, creamberry geatin, bossed salad, Christmas cake, ice aream, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk

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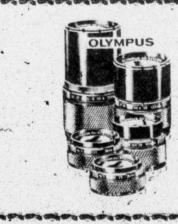
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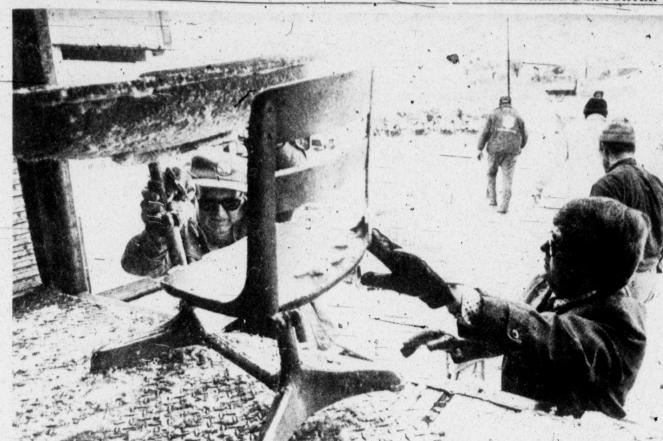


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trailer Friday are Midland West Rotary Club members Jerry Graham, left, and John Schmidt. The club bought several hundred of the desks from

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Braniff International Airlines will

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will provide improved direct service

to the northeast through Dallas-Fort

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Washington National Airport at 3:30

p.m. and Boston at 5:05 p.m.

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A new return flight arriving at 8:45

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America, the Pacific and cities

throughout the U.S. mainland

Man killed

in collision

with train

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - One man was killed and another critically injured when their

broadside by a Burlington Northern locomotive

at a private driveway crossing near here. The Colorado State Patrol said Dean Scott Livermore, 18, of Littleton,

was fatally injured in the crash Saturday. The

truck driver, Harvey H.

Axtell, 67, of Littleton, was listed in critical con-

dition at Swedish Medi-

The patrol said the lo-

comotive sounded its horn before entering the

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the Midland Independent School System for \$1 each, shipping them to Juarez, Mexico, where they will be used in classrooms. (Staff Photo by Bruce

UTPB offers courses at Midland's Lee High School

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will offer three off-campus courses this fall in Midland.

Two courses for area school teachers, and a course for geography or traveling buffs, will be on tap for Midland students. Registration in Midland is slated from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 9 in Lee High School

Dr. Thomas Wolff, assistant to the president and coordinator of off-campus courses at UTPB, said the off-campus program is designed to provide a balance between required courses in certain fields and special courses to meet community needs.

"We'd like to provide on a rotating basis the core requirements for teacher certification, the master of arts degree in various teaching disciplines and the master of business administration degree," he said.

'While students will not be able to complete whole degree programs off campus, we plan to provide them a good start toward a degree," Wolff said. "At the same time, we will try to respond to requests for courses in other areas as the need arises," he added.

Travelers or geography buffs may be interested in "South America: A New Look," with professors from four different disciplines team-teaching the course. The class, which will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays, will focus on the geologic framework, surface configuration, climate, lakes and rivers, vegetation and mineral resources, industry, population, culture and other facets of South America and the relationship of these to each other

Rotary club ships desks to Juarez

·The Midland West Rotary Club on Friday loaded its third shipment of used school desks headed for Juarez, Mexico, where the Rotary Club of that city will place them in public schools

Merchants Fast Motor Lines furnished a van free of charge to transport the school desks.

Rotarian Jerry Graham said that during the 1976-77 school year, the Midland West Rotary Club, after hearing a plea for desks for a Juarez school, dispatched more than 300 desks to Juarez for that purpose.

Then last year the Juarez club issued a call for more desks to furnish another school. Again the Midland club responded by sending about 200 And now, for a third new school

being furnished by Juarez Rotarians, Midland West Rotarians have sent 200 more desks formerly used in Midland public schools

Ike McCarroll is in charge of the

Choir members in competition

Midland students recently chosen for the Texas Music Educators Association Area Choir are now eligible for state competition.

The state tryouts, to be held Jan. 12 in Lubbock, will represent approximately 7,000 choral students across the state who competed initially for the choir. Ultimately, 240 voices will be chosen for the all-state choir.

The selected chorus will perform in February for the Texas Music Educators Association annual convention in San Antonio.

Competing in Lubbock will be Diedre Madison, Scott Morris and Tom Boswell of Midland High School. Lee High School students participating in the tryouts will be Jeff Woods, Eddie Pleasant, Phyliss Bryant and Kim Willis

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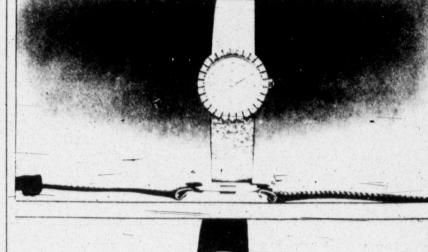
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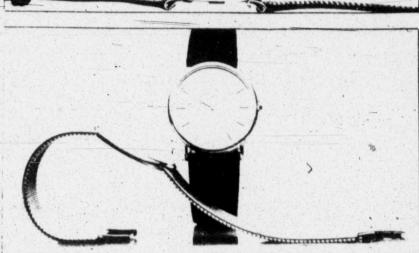
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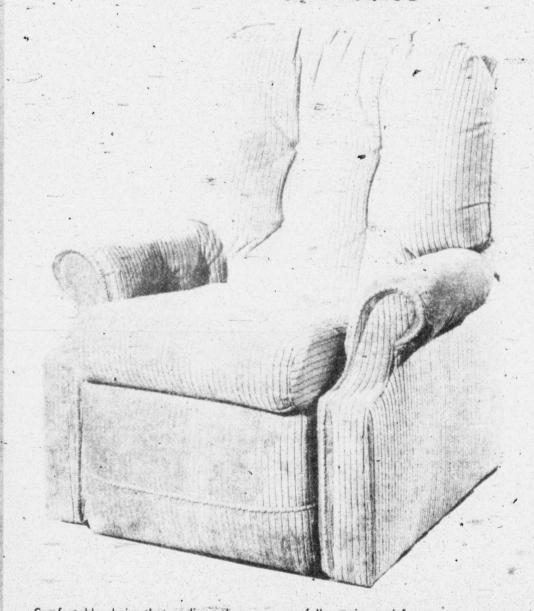




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The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday calls for snow and rain over New England and as far south as Pennsylvania and as far west as Ohio. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

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Extended forecasts

Tuesday - Thursday West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend hrough-Thursday. Highs in the 40s in northern sections o the 50s in southern sections Tuesday, warming to 50s and 60s by midweek, except 70s in extreme southern ections. Lows mostly in the 20s Tuesday warming to mostly 30s and low 40s midweek

North Texas: Generally fair with a gradual warming trend Tuesday through Thursday Highs Tuesday in the 40s, warming into the 60s by Thursday Lows Tuesday in the 20s, warming into the 40s.

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday Much colder with northerly winds 20 to 30 mph north and turning colder south Sunday A little warmer north Monday Highs Sunday 27 north to 65 extreme southwest Lows Sunday night 12 t. Highs Monday 35 north to 65 extreme south.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and turning windy and idder Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cold onday. Highs Sunday low 60 north to low 70s south. It was Sunday night mid 20s north to low 70s south. Lows south with the control of the cold of the cold

Texan's father gunned down in Turkey ambush

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - John Clark says his father died "for his family and his country" when he was gunned down by terrorists who ambushed him and three other Americans Friday in a suburb of Istanbul,

"He was fully aware of the danger. A guy who worked for him was killed last year - that was his first contact with violence," said John Clark. "The last thing I said to him was, 'take care

of yourself, damn it." Turkish troops were called in Satur-

Standard Oil chief criticizes federal policy

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Harold J. Haynes, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of California, said Saturday economic expansion needed to create new jobs is being stunted by "no-growth and slow-growth policies" of the federal government.

He also cited "counter-productive tax policies ... and excessive environmental restrictions which create unreasonable barriers.

Haynes urged 1,930 mid-term graduates of Texas A&M at their commencement cermony to get involved in politics and battle what he said was a bureaucratic government bent on overregulation.

"Scores of agencies at every level of government, staffed by non-elected officials, have the power to say 'no' to' a new plant or factory, regardless of how urgently it is needed for the economic well-being of the entire country," he said.

Haynes said many "unwise policies" are based on misconceptions. He cited a poll that showed 51 percent of the people believe that business

earns too much profit. "That conclusion is based on the false impression that after-tax profit of the average U.S. manufacture is 32 cents on every dollar of sales," he explained.

day to beef up the hunt for the four or five persons who cut down the four Americans with automatic weapons them to work at the Cakmakli NATO breezes forecast

A leftist Turkish terrorist group has claimed responsibility for the killing of Jim Clark, 61, and the three other Americans.

munitions base

An anonymous caller to an Istanbul newspaper said the attack was aimed at "exposing American imperialism in general and the plots to supress the poeple's movement in the Middle East and Iran in particular.

The elder Clark was heading engineering operations for Boeing Services International in Istanbul when his 22-year-old son Bobby, was killed

in a light plane crash last month. He came home to Fort Worth to help with funeral arrangements, then returned to Turkey at the end of Nove-

'It's very strenuous," John Clark said. "If my brother hadn't died, it would be easier."

He said his mother, three sisters and three brothers are barely "standing up" to the deaths, just one month

apart. "The family had just gone through talking about death. My father had gone back to an environment where he couldn't talk about it. But he was a

victim of it," said John Clark. "Its harder when it's your father," he said. "He brought you into the world. He was very proud. He died for

his family and his country. Clark retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel before taking the Boeing job overseas.

Turkey's acting foreign minister, Ekrem Ceyhun, sent a message of regret to the U.S. ambassador and said the government had ordered "all Turkish security organizations to search out and find the terrorists who acted against the four American citi-

More than 2,500 persons have died in fighting between Turkish factions in recent years, including an American teacher and two U.S. servicemen in separate incidents earliler this

Pro: 'The good outweighs the evil'

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plan attached.

By working through Texas representatives in Washington, D.C. the council hoped to get the application approved, but it wasn't.

'We explained the program was doing super here and meeting the needs of our community," he Marcum said, adding "And I don't know of any other

It was Marcum's position then — and still is — that rental assistance should be added to the application,

'Not a person on the council doesn't admit they don't like government control," Marcum said. 'They let that (controls) overshadow the good it (funds.) can do in the community.

'We've ignored the problem too long. We need to come up, with assistance for elderly, handicapped and low income people."

RENTAL ASSISTANCE isn't the only area where those CD funds are used, he said. Most of the money in the past went for paving roads - especially in the south and east sectors of the city - drainage and rehabilitating owner-occupied residences.

When a vote was taken in late November on whether or not the city should apply for the funds again; Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. remarked it was his political philosophy that the city shouldn't accept the funds with the strings attached, Marcum re-

"Political philosophies shouldn't be involved (in tus where they can't go any farther," he said. the issue)," the councilman said ...

Council) continue to ignore those needs over there (south and east sides), I don't see where the council is representing the entire community," he said.

Money for CD funds comes from taxpayer money, community in the U.S. that pays more money per capita (than Midland).'

Money providing the backing for CD funds was designated by Congress to help elderly; handicapped HUD-funded Hillcrest Manor as an example. and low income persons, he said.

that the government doesn't have the money to hand Marcum said. "We have turned our back on that out to the cities. But Marcum charged the money community several times. Midland won't take doesn't go back into the U.S. When the low interest loan program list was Treasury to pay off the national deficit. It goes to presented to the council, the members thought that another city, he said.

BY NOT ACCEPTING the money, "we don't teach Congress a lesson. We haven't had any effect on their wasn't the right situation. rules and regulations," Marcum added.

The way to change thinking in Congress is by voting in new people, he suggested.

answer the people's needs, Marcum contended. While one argument by some councilmen has been It's kind of like a double kick in the rear.

low income families — and not just elderly and CD funds, Marcum added, "You can see from the handicapped persons — Marcum claimed some low progress we started with CD funds that we could do income families also need the aid.

"These people are at a point in their economic sta-

The city council has been following the philosophy "One of the real concerns I have is if we (City to "help your own in the community and not go to the outside for help," he said.

After three years of not getting the funds, Marcum said he expects the council to go ahead and seek the aid sometime in the future.

"I'm optimistic that in the next few years the council will live up to its responsibility to accept the funds," he said. And Midland should be able to adminster the program well, Marcum said, using the

"EACH YEAR IT gets more and more difficult."

When the low interest loan program first was would be an answer. But they learned later it was also for moderate income families, he said.

"We got a lot of people's hopes up, but it just

Another possible effect of the council's refusal to apply for CD funds, Marcum mentioned, is the growing split between the races.

"We sit there and say our hands are tied on some came about because city governments failed to programs, and then out of the other side of the mouth say we don't want this (rental assistance) program.

Looking back to the years that Midland received something for the community.

: 'A built-in disincentive'

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When the issue of applying for CD funds has appeared on the City Council agenda since 1977, Angelo consistently has been the deciding factor in keeping it buried. Supporting him have been councilmen Carroll Thomas and G. Thane Akins.

Angelo voted not to apply in 1978, he said, "because I knew it wouldn't be approved without that rental subsidy program. It's wrong to get the people's

hopes up when I knew it would be turned down. Rental subsidy, he contended, is not in the best interest of Midland. "It's bad for those who receive, bad for those who qualify and don't receive it,

bad for those who are on the borderline and don't receive it.' If the city accepts the CD funds and gets a rental subsidy program, people begin to depend upon these "handouts," Angelo said.

explained. "It's a deadening factor to improve your situation. For those who are eligible and can't get it, it's frustrating.

"Federal money means a built-in disincentive," he

HE USED THE EXAMPLE of two families that live next door to each other. One man works hard and barely makes too much to qualify for rental assistance. The other man, however, only works "8 to 5 and doesn't want his wife to work" and gets rental assistance

Angelo believes this situation is a factor toward increased welfare, not less.

Lo-Saturda's low.

Pre-Precipitation for 24 hours ending p.m. EST . "It's as obvious as the nose on your face," he contended. "Put the shoe on the other foot and ask how many people are setting out of poverty with federal funds." By the same token, handing out federal money doesn't solve housing problems in a community, he said

> There are some cities in the Permian Basin federal dollar-possible and still have housing prob- said he opposes rental assistance because it is an provide a solution to housing

lems. And they have a higher effective tax rate than on-going project.

from the community, Angelo believes.

The solution, if there is one - and we had better find one - must come from the people becoming celed, some have, he said. While the program looks concerned about their fellow human being. To do like it will be refunded, Angelo remarked that the this, the community must get leadership from the federal government "is on shaky grounds. elected and private sectors, encourage industries to locate here and encourage churches and citizens to city doesn't take many federal funds. And what the go out and help," he outlined.

BECAUSE OF PUBLICITY on housing problems, tax. Angelo said he feels Midland has more people concerned about that area than do cities that accept

In the past two years, the Midland Housing Association organized to work on housing problems, more need help churches are involved in housing "and there's been a lot of dialogue among City Council members.

But as yet, no one has come up with a solution, he

Solving the housing problems also should fall back

limits of his ability.' The city council isn't guilty of totally ignoring low income people. Angelo said the council has aided the said of the constant pressure to accept the money. segment of population least able to help itself - the

elderly and handicapped. That help was in the form of a HUD-financed high-rise apartment complex for elderly and handicapped persons called Hillcrest (rental assistance)," he said. "I don't just believe

off Midland from funds for such a project.

"NO ONE HAS ANSWERED the question what The solution to housing problems should come happens if the government won't subsidize it (the program) next year," he pointed out.

Although few federal programs have been can-

The mayor repeated his oft-heard remark that the city does accept goes for Midland Regional Airport and highways with the funds coming from a user's

He doesn't discount the need for some type of housing program.

"I've driven through the neighborhoods and been in some of the homes. I know there are people who

"Housing in Midland is a severe problem," he said. There are a lot of people who want a better place and can't get it.

To solve a lack of housing, Angelo suggested Taking a look backward, Angelo said history mobile homes. "These have improved a lot in the shows there has always been poverty and always will past several years. And there's been more zoning recently for mobile homes.

Angelo - who isn't running for re-election next to the people affected, he said. "We can provide a cli-year - predicted the day will come when the council mate where a person can improve himself to the will apply for CD funds with the rental assistance plan-included.

'After awhile, you just get beat down on it," he

BUT ANGELO STILL won't change his mind. "I've gotten absolute in my feelings about it I'm right; I know I'm right.

The council would like to build a second similar Taking the money, he claimed, would be a "copcomplex, but Angelo said the government has shut out. The easy way is to take it. But I don't mind the heat.

Although the first CD funding was called a one-shot Despite his stand, Angelo said of his years in the which Angelo didn't name - that he said take "every deal - and that aspect appealed to the city - Angelo mayor's post he wishes that "I had been able to

Editor's Report

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the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the kidnapping of its diplomatic person-

Evidence at hand shows that after President Nixon decided in 1971 that rather than send American troups to the Persian Gulf he would rely on the shah to fill the vacuum created by the withdrawal of Britain's forces from the area, the Soviet government pur-

Fair skies, cool

The fickle weather which shifted from rain and snow to sleet and driz-zle with fog last week will under go

few face lifts today. The forecast for today calls for fair skies, cool brisk northerly breezes at 15 to 20 mph and temperatures into the upper 40s.

The mercury is to dip into the low 20s tonight. Monday's high is to be . around 50 degrees.

Saturday's overnight low reading was 30 degrees, which was well above the record low of 15 degrees set in 1972. Saturday's high was 56 degrees, which bested by 20 digits the record high of 76 degrees for the date in

Precipitation so far this month is 2.16 jnches, well above the 0.52-inch normal rainfall for December. The month's moisture has brought the. year's rainfall to 15.41 inches, which is 1.90 inches above the normal rainfalls of 13.51 inches.

Boy, 5, dies of diphtheria

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 5year-old boy whose father, a chiropractor, would not allow him to be immunized against diphtheria became the first person in the nation to die from the disease this year, Cali-

fornia health authorities reported. Since the death of the child, who was not identified, the father has had other members of the family immunized, according a report Friday from the state Department of Health Services. The father's reason for the initial refusal to have the child immunized was not given in the report.

The boy died six days after developing a sore throat and high fever, according to the report, which said the case was initially diagnosed as mononucleosis.

sued a persistent policy of undermining popular support for the shah, encouraging revolution and fomenting anti-Americanism among the Iranian people.

When President Nixon moved to make Iran the strongest military, power in the region, the Soviets intensified the campaign against the shah and the U.S. There seems little doubt Soviet

propaganda attacks on the Iranian ruler and the United States served to condition the people for revolution and hatred of the American govern-A report by the reputable British Institute for the Study of Conflict

states that as early as 1973, Iran's Soviet directed Communist organization, the Tudah Party, issued a programen titled "The creation of a Monolithic Front against the Iranian Re-The program called for formation of a broad-based coalition of community, Moslem-and radical forces to overthrow the shah.

When the shah outlawed the Tudah Party, its leadership fled to Russia and Eastern Europe. According to Western intelligence sources, Nreddin Kainri, secretary general of the party, which was originally founded by German Marxists, was still directing the party's activities from Eastern Europe at the time of the shah's overthrow

The Kremlin established in the Soviet city of Baku a powerful radio station for the Tudah Party - the Voice of Iran. It beamed, and continues to do so, daily broadcasts to Iran. First calling for the overthrow of the shah, denounced as an American puppet. Now demanding his return for trial, supporting the holding of the American hostages and assailing the U.S. for allegedly planning to restore the shah to power.

Since the end of World War II, the Soliet intelligence agency, KGB, has had hundreds of agents operating in Iran not only as spies but fomenting revolution and anti-American hatred

Penetrating the Iranian armed forces, the KGB blackmailed a Major Gen. Ahmad Mo Karrabi, who became deputy army chief, into spying for Russia for 11 years before he was caught. It also had an agent in the prime minister's office. Western intelligence discovered that the second floor of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran was a power house of electronic monitoring equipment, targeted on Iranian military headquarters, Western embassies and the offices an homes of Iranian government officials.

By the time Khomeini was completing plans for the revolution at his

exile home near Paris. Western intelligence estimated there were over 4,000 Soviet "technicans," top agents" and diplomats in Iran.

When it became apparent the U.S. was not growng to do anything to save the shah, the Soviet campaign against him moved into high gear. The British Study of Conflict report said, "Iran's internal unrest was preceded and accompanied by a stepping-up of international efforts to isolate the regime from Western sympathy.

American intelligence monitoring of Moscow radio and Voice of Iran boradcasts clearly indicate the anti-American hatred campaign helped to incite the Moslem mobs to invade the embassy in Tehran and hold our men and women there as hostages. On Oct. 24th, two days after the

shah was admitted to a New York

hospital and 11 days before the em-

bassy was seized, Moscow Radio broadcast in the Iranian language: 'Collaboration between the shah and the U.S. will threaten the Republic of Iran. Five days before the attack on the embassy, a Moscow radio commentator, Vera Lebedeva, braodcast in the Iranian language a "Dear Friends' message alleging that "U.S. imperialists are continuing their intrigues against your country." Asserting the admission of the shah into the U.S. for medical treatment will result in the

concentration of counter-revolution-

ary forces and will lead to renewed

danger of plots against the Iranian republic. In a virtual summons to the mob to attack Americans, the broadcast added: "The people of Iran, who are experienced in revolutionary struggles, and have successfully coped with several tests, are well able to stop the intrigues of imperialism and reaction and to defend what they have along. gained from their revolution. Death to U.S. imperialism.

One day after the seizure of the hostages, the Voice of Iran declared the American embassy was a "center of corruption and anti-Iranian conspiracies" and said its occupation reflected the anti-imperialist feelings of our homeland's people.

Despite repeated protests from the White Hose and the State Department, Moscow Radio and the Soviet Press continued to incite Khomeini's mobs against the United States. President Carter sent national security director Brzezinski to protest directly to Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin in Washington, and to warn him that the Soviet anti-American campaign in Iran was endangering ratification of the SALT treaty. The warning was ignored.

In its double-standard diplomacy, the Soviet government voted for the American-sponsored U.N. Security Council solution concerning the occupation of the embassy and calling for the immediate release of the hostages. On the same day, the Soviet Community party newspaper Pravda accused the United States of entploying "crude military and political blackmail" against Iran and implied that President Carter had taken the hostage case to the United Nations and the World Corut only as a cover for a military attack on Iran. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance actually labeled this canard as "deplorable."

This anti-American Soviet duplicity is threatening to create a grave deterioration in Soviet-American relations. It has already blocked Senate action on the SALT treaty this year, and may lead to its rejection next year. It has aroused demands in Congress for a curtailment, if not complete cut-off, of technological and economic aid to the Soviet Union.

Russia's rulers may not, of course, care very much. The geopolitical stakes in Iran are too high. If a Sovietoriented Communist regime eventually gains control of that country, the prize for the Soviets will be of far greater importance than the SALT treaty, detente, and cooperative relations with the United States.

Domination of Iran would, in effect, mean domination of the Persian Gulf oil supplies to the West and Japan.

I don't think any of the foregoing will come as a surprise to you regular readers of this weekly effort of mine. First my father and, since his death, I have been exposing the Russians as enemies of our country going back to the '30s. However, should you know anybody who is still not convinced of this fact, I hope you'll pass this piece

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Torture charges match investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges by Fran's revolutionary regime that the shah's secret police engaged in systematic torture of political opponents match closely earlier allegations do-

cumented by outside investigators. Amnesty International, for instance, reported in January 1979 that Savak, the shah's secret police, regularly tortured political and religious dissidents, including supporters of Iran's new leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran's Ministry of National Guidance took American reporters on a tour of Savak's 'former prisons Wednesday to publicize its charges that thousands of political opponents were tortured and murdered under the previous government.

Iran's new leaders also charge the United States helped train Savak in November 1978 - before the shah's

agents and was a partner in the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The charges of U.S. complicity in the torture represent the background for the seizure of 50 American hostages last month and the demand that the United States return the shah to stand trial.

From interviews conducted in Iran

U.S. firms flood federal courts with claims for Iranian dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 60 American corporations, hoping to establish their claim to a share of the billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets in the United States, have rushed to federal courts with lawsuits covering unpaid debts.

The rush was sparked by President Carter's decision to freeze Iranian assets, estimated at more than \$8 billion. The court claims, known as attachments, are designed to ensure that the firms have a chance of recovering at least some of their money if Iranian assets are unblocked by the U.S. government.

By staking their claims as quickly as possible, the banks and businesses hope to establish their right to the funds over other potential creditors.

Most of the claims are directly against the Iranian government of the. Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which has renounced its foreign debts. Typical claims are \$84 million by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; \$86 million by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; and \$9.2 million by Itek Corp.

The banks claim they are owed the money for loans that are in default, and many of the companies say Iran has breached contracts by failing to pay for equipment that was delivered

to the country About eight months ago, the Iranian revolutionary regime hired a Washington law firm headed by former Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to represent its interests in this country. Abourezk declined comment Friday when asked the status of the new lawsuits.

However, a Treasury Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the attachments could turn out to be meaningless if Congress decides to enact a special claims settlement program.

Under such a plan, most of Iran's creditors would be reimbursed on a pro rata basis, receiving a percentage of what they are owed. The program would nullify any attempt to recover on a first-come, first-served basis.

to serve court papers on the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Lawyers representing the First National Bank of Chicago unsuccessfully attempted to serve a fegal process on the hospitalized shah in New York. The shah's spokesman, Robert, Armao, refused to accept the court papers, but the lawyers say they hope the courts will decide that the shah

has been properly notified. that it claims it is owed by the Iranian cruits in 1975.

There also have been two attempts government. The bank contends it will have established a claim in the event that the revolutionary government in Iran is successful in recovering the \$56 billion it is seeking from the deposed shah through the courts.

The shah also was subpoenaed in Texas to give testimony in a labor dispute between Bell Helicopter International Inc. and 69 former pilots who contend Bell violated their con-First National is seeking \$87 million tract to train Iranian military re-

Refuge for shah the result of secrecy-shrouded mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ousted Shah of Iran's decision-to accept refuge in Panama resulted from a secrecy-shrouded mission by White House staff chief Hamilton Jordan.

Jordan's efforts, which were disclosed Saturday after he had made two trips to Panama in the past five days, were made easier by his friendship with anama's longtime strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos

The Jordan-Torrijos relationship, which blossomed during Senate debate on ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, prompted President Carter to assign to his longtime chief aide the delicate task of determining whether Panama would renew a 10-month-old offer to provide a haven for the exiled The following sequence of events, it was learned, led to the former shah's

departure Saturday from Texas:

Carter secretly dispatched Jordan to Panama on Tuesday to find out from former president Torrijos and other officials if the deposed monarch still

Within hours, Jordan was on the phone to Carter to announce that the invitation had been renewed. Almost immediately, the U.S. president telephoned Torrijos, now head of the Panamanian National Guard, to express his

Jordan's next task was to fly to San Antonio, the former shah's temporary home, to get the Iranian's reaction.

Leaving Panama in the early hours of Wednesday, Jordan arrived in San Antonio at dawn and rendezvoused with Lloyd Cutler, the White House counsel. Cutler was summoned because he had helped arrange for the former shah's earlier hospitalization in New York City.

Cutler and the shah met Wednesday morning at the Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital in San Antonio. Later in the day, the deposed ruler passed word to Jordan and Cutler that he was accepting in principal the renewed Panamanian

Some questions remained unanswered, however. Chief among them was the selection of a reasonably secure residence in Panama.

fall - Amnesty International concluded that "the torture of political prisoners had been practiced systematically throughout the country.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, said Savak used a wide range of torturing tech-

These included "falanga" - the beating of the soles of the feet whipping with cables, electric shock, burning with cigarettes, hanging by the arms, forcing prisoners to lie upon heated metal grills, tying of genitals with fine cable and various types of sexual abuse.

"The use of psychological torture was also emphasized, in particular the torturing of relatives and friends in front of prisoners," Amnesty Inter-national said in its January 1979 re-

The report noted that prisoners also were punished for engaging in Islamic religious observances, such as participating in communal prayer or fasting during the holy period of Ra-

In one incident, Amnesty International said prisoners "were told to insult the exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini (then living in France) and when they refused, one prisoner, Hassan Tahmasebi, was picked out for punishment.

"A prison officer urinated in his mouth and he was then raped by another officer called Afsari.'

Amnesty International also noted that the use of torture appeared to decrease — but not stop — in early 1977 after President Carter criticized Iran's human rights record and the shah announced an end to torture in Iranian prisons.

One former prisoner told American reporters last week that he was hanged by his wrists for 21 minutes. from a balcony "until I thought my

Arms were going to be pulled out. He also said prisoners were bound to wire mesh cots and the cots were heated with blow torches.

In a telephone interview, Gerhard Elston, executive director of Amnesty International-USA, said researchers from his organization have revisited Iran since the shah was deposed.

Elston said the new regime has showed "before-and-after" photographs of political prisoners allegedly tortured and killed by Savak. "They (the photos) were horrendous, I'm told." he said

However, Amnesty International also has been critical of the hundreds of summary executions conducted by the new Iranian regime.

Amnesty International, which opposes capital punishment, also opposed Iran's demands that the shah be sent back to that country, where he would face almost certain execution.



Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah khomeini waves to followers at Qom during a public appearance. Khomeini made a strident speech attacking intellectuals, the United States and President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

It's OK to admit shah, but he should live elsewhere: poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans think President Carter was right to allow the Shah of Iran into this country for medical treatment, an Assotiated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But the poll taken last week found the public overwhelmingly in favor of the shah's living somewhere else, not in the United States.

That apparently has come to pass. Early Saturday, the shah left Texas for a new refuge in Panama.

Americans, still outraged by the holding of 50 Americans as prisoners in Tehran, remain solidly behind President Carter in his efforts to re-

And they continue to back military action against Iran only if the hostages are harmed or put on trial.

Sixty-one percent of those questioned agreed that President Carter was right in allowing the shah to come to New York City from Mexico in late October to receive medical treatment for cancer and other ailments. Twenty-nine percent disagreed with the decision and 10 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were not sure.

inlthe United States permanently. Sixty-four percent of those aware of the Iranian crisis opposed allowing the shah to live in this country. Only 24 percent favored granting him per-

manent residence. Twelve percent were not sure.

However, this sentiment did not extend to wanting the shah to settle

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Four die in fall from flaming balloon

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - A woman and three men plummeted to their deaths from a flaming hot air balloon Saturday that had collided with utility wires over a golf course, authorities said.

One victim attempted a desperate scramble down a rope after the red, white and blue balloon burst into flames, witnesses said.

There was a white flash and flames started shooting out and the person on the rope looked like a fiery Raggedy Ann doll," said Marietta Benevento, who had been watching the balloon approach the Rolling Hills Country Club from her nearby home.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

Witnesses said two of the victims either jumped or were knocked from the balloon when it hit the wires about 50 feet off the ground.

The other two, one clinging to the rope and the other to the basket, hung on as the balloon soared to about 400 or 500 feet, then fell or jumped to their deaths on the golf course, said witness Ray Balukas.

'What choice have you got - you either burn to death or jump," said Broward County Sheriff's Deputy Walter Pade

Balukas, an employee at the country club, said there normally would have been golfers on the course at the time of the 8 a.m. accident, but

crews were working on the greens. 'It's very fortunate they didn't hit anybody," he said. "Pieces of the balloon fell down, guys falling down ... it's just unbelievable

They were coming in for a landing, four in the balloon," said Balukas "As it was touching down it hit the hot wires ... it seemed to create a small explosion and knocked the first two, a woman and one of the men, onto the

first green immediately," he said. All four victims were dead on the scene, said Balukas.

The balloon, without the weight of the two who were thrown clear, immediately shot into the sky, said another witness, an unidentified pilot who estimated it had reached about 400 or 500 feet when the two men hanging on fell.

They landed on the eighth green and apparently were killed by the impact, Balukas said. Officials said the charred remnants of the craft crashed to the ground in another area of the golf course

Wholesale gasoline dealers allowed to raise profit margins

tions for Reform Now

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) consignees who are paid. The Association of A federal Department by oil companies on com- Community Organizaof Energy panel has mission and operate bulk adopted a temporary plants for the compan- ACORN - opposed the order to allow most ies Texas wholesale gasoline dealers to raise their profit margins by 1.5 cents or 2 cents a gal-

Executive Director Dave Fellers of the Texas Oil Marketers Association said about 60 percent of its members would benefit.

The increases ap proved Friday can be passed on to retailers, who can raise their prices at the pump. The Oil Marketers Association says its members sell 80 percent of the gasoline bought in Texas.

The association appealed to the DOE on Dec. 3, asking for an increase of 2.77 cents asgallon in their profit margins, which had been frozen since 1974.

The panel denied the across-the-board- in crease but said

Wholesalers who had net losses in their most recent fiscal year - usually 1978 - could raise prices by 2 cents

a gallon Wholesalers whose profits in the most recent fiscal year were less than their profits in 1974 could raise their price 1.5 cents a gallon, as long as their profits in the most recent fiscal year were less than \$25,000.

DOE Deputy Director George Breznay said the increases do not apply to

Transformer dumps PCB into stream

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) PCB, a chemical linked to animal cancers and human birth defects. Meaked into a stream from a cracked transformer on the Duke University campus, officials said Saturday

A 15-kilovolt transformer in the university's Student Union Building cracked Thursday and leaked between 10 and 50 gallons of a mixture of oil and PCB, a banned chemical that was used as an insulator and coolant in large elec

Atrical equipment. Workers cleaning up the oil Friday found some had gene down a drain, said Charles Huestis, a Duke vice president.

The drain leads to Sandy Creek, a tributary of New Hope Creek which leads to the Haw

Don Seaver, director of Duke's news bureau, said the spill posed no hazard to the campus or to Durham's water supply, but it was not immediately known whether there was any threat to any of the small towns downstream that draw water from the Haw

Tests on the creek water Friday showed a PCB level of 3.48 parts per million, Huestis said. The maximum concentration allowed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency is part per billion.

MON SAT 9 00-8 00

Council to consider corner containers

Square-shaped containers could be the newest thing on Midland's downtown street corners if a proposal on the agenda is approved Tuesday when the Midland City Council meets at 10 a.m. in Council Chambers at City

David Fein has submitted a proposal to supply the trash containers, sell advertising for the sides of the containers and service them, according to City Manager James Brown.

We've had them (trash cans) on the streets before," he said. But the organization that furnished them didn't dump the trash. As those containers were out, the city discarded them, Brown added.

More than 70 items should be considered by the council in its only meeting this month. The session was moved up from its original 1:30 p.m. starting-time when the council decid-

ed in November it should get started the change. earlier on the agendas after staying Extension of metered parking area until almost midnight on several recent meetings

Public hearings on planning and zoning items will begin at 1:30 p.m. The first one deals with proposed amendments to the zoning and building codes concerning uses permitted in LR-1, LR-2 and Central area districts, signs in various districts and sale of alcoholic beverages.

With the new fire station in Crier Park almost completed, the council will consider developing the 'sur rounding park area and installing

a sprinkler system. The ordinance to make Cuthbert Avenue one-way going west from Ward Street to Garfield Street will be considered on second reading. The council approved the action in No vember on first reading after several residents along Cuthbert requested

Electrical malfunction shuts down nuclear plant

Peach Bottom nuclear plant was restarted Saturday following an electrical malfunction, officials at the power station

The shutdown of the plant's Unit 3 on Friday and the restart proceeded normally, said Ron ment Harper, a spokesman for Philadelphia Electric Co., which operates the

(APL - A reactor at the shut down or when it was operators initiated the restarted at 8 a.m. Satur manual shutdown as a

A momentary loss of power to instruments and controls created a temporary instability in reactor water level and pressure," the utility said in a prepared state-

"Although the water level and pressure would plant. He said there was have either stabilized or no release of radiation reached a point to cause

PHILADELPHIA when the reactor was automatic shutdown, the precautionary, mea the statemen

said. Harper said the equip ment "was tested and found to work before re start up today

in downtown will be discussed. After the city panel approved a measure to move two light poles at Cubs Stadium and place more seats in some areas, the council will look at a proposal to authorize the purchase of those needed 148 seats.

Rich-Air Co., is requesting the city construct hangars at its facility at Midland Regional Airport and remodel the pilot's lounge. Other aviation items include a proposal for relocat-

ing the Pliska airplane and museum and a lease agreement with Framing Square Lumber Co., Inc. for a tract of land at the airport.

Also on the agenda is the possible sale of part of the surface rights in two one-quarter sections of McMillen Water Field.

Making its reappearance after being tabled during the last November session is a resolution adopting the federal rules for granting exemptions to persons using natural gas for outdoor lights.





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Getting in practice for the Lee Freshman High School Christmas concert are choir members, standing from left, Celena Fawks, Mark Schneider, Alvin Navarrete and Kathy Pitner, and band members Julie

Mathis and Troy Martin. The joint concert will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lee Freshman School auditorium. (Staff

The perfect stocking stuffer this year might be batteries

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Santa had better stock up on batteries, if a random survey of Midland's toy departments Saturday is toys any indication of what's needed to keep everyone, sellers again this year. happy on Christmas morning. **

workers in toy stores and departments are being

hurt children: professor

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - There is no harm in letting children believe in Santa Claus for as long as they want, says a Wittenberg University psychology

In fact, some children who find out about Santa do selling not tell their parents because they "feel that if the parent wants them to continue to believe in the myth, then it's OK," says Roland Roselius, whose specialty is child psychology.

Some psychologists had believed that parents who nothing did not deny the existence of Santa Claus to their children were letting themselves in for trouble when and they come with a series of accessories — all sold the youngsters found out the truth, Roselius said separately -local toy department workers noted.

Psychology Today which indicated that when chil. shelves at a fast rate, according to toy department dren found out Santa was not a real figure, "they workers expressed disappointment but not sorrow.

"Very few indicated that they were very upset by the discovery," he said.

The study was based on interviews with about 1,000 larger totals. pupils in Nebraska public schools.

than girls and the average age of discovery is about sive than last Christmas 61/2. Roselius said. Youngsters usually find out from-

themselves," he added.

swamped with requests for "almost anything at this point - especially if it's advertised on television, one harried worker noted.

Electronic games, Star Wars and now Star Trek and the batteries that power them — are big

We just had one man who bought \$60 worth of With Christmas barely more than a week away, batteries," a toy store owner noted Saturday.

Many of the electronic toys already are sold out and have been on backorder in some stores most of the Christmas season.

Believing in Santa won't Electronic toys have expanded to meet a growing demand that was whetted a few years ago with the Electronic toys have expanded to meet a growing' introduction of the first new game

The types of products now range from television games with prices that run to three figures to simple eye-hand coordination contests. In between are mini-calculators that beep and bloop for right or wrong answers, eletrified detection games and music makers.

Outside electronics, the 'old standbys are still

Dolls for little girls are still moving this Christmas despite inroads from the women's movement. Those dolls can dance, talk, cry, wet, defecate, get diaper rash, hold bottles, cuddle up or crawl. For purists, there are even plain baby dolls this year who do

For boys, those dolls are called "action figure

In a year when gas prices are keeping more people But he cited a study in the December issue of at home, board games are disappearing from store

The old standbys, like Monopoly and Risk, are selling-real well right now," one worker noted. Whatever Midlanders are buying, they seem to be

keeping toy store cash registers ringing with ever-'Customers have to spend more this year," one toy

Boys find out the truth about Santa Claus earlier store owner explaind. "Everything is more expen-

'But, here at least, they seem not to care about their parents or their peers, or "by figuring it out for prices. If they want it, they buy it, no matter what

Card now opened

- It is, after all, only a Christmas card at that.

the Hogans, though, it wife, Gloria, appeared has become a relic as on the card and their new precious as their family daughter, Dianne. bibles, where, from year to year, it is kept. At one time it was opened with a laugh; now, with a tear.

This Christmas falls in an odd-numbered year That means it is Ernie Harris's turn to mail it.

'I'm tempted to deliver it in person," he said, but the tradition is to mail it. Besides, Uncle Billy was a postmaster, so it seems fitting. I'll mail it, certified special delivery

William Hogan of Epps, La. - Uncle Billy was the first to mail it. That was in 1942, the year Ernie Harris was

He and his wife Myree, mailed it to Ernie's mother and dad, Ola Mae and Moise Harris who lived in Pass Christian, Miss. Ola Mae was Billy's sister, and Bill and Moise were best

'Merry' Christmas. and that goes double, the card said. 'A second card was attached by a string. A cartoon Scotsman explained that it was to be returned next Christmas. Wartime austerity, you see: two cards for the price of one. The postage was three cents

The following Christmas, 1943, the Harrises returned not the second card but both of them, signing the names of their two boys, Boone and Ernie. Holiday fun. The Hogans got a kick out of Moise and Ola Mae saving the silly card all

Back and forth the card went, year after

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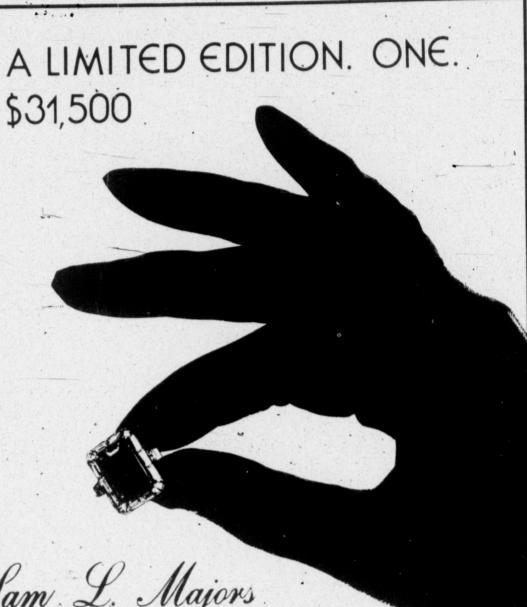
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1942, died last month.



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Also during the week the following . groups will provide Christmas music during the lunch hours:

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Cotton service reports record trading levels

LUBBOCK - Record cotton trading has been occurring over Telcot, the electronic marketing service owned by Plains Cotton Co-operative Association (PCCA).

Telcot trading in 1979 could amount to 1.75 million bales in Texas and Oklahoma, according to PCCA General Manager C.L. Boggs. More than 240,000 bales were traded between Dec. 3 and 14 and brings the season's sales to 560,000 bales.

An all-time record for a single day of trading on Telcot was on Dec. 3, when 40,300 bales were traded. The prior single-day high was 28,000 bales

Telcot places sellers and buyers together via electronic means. Scores of gins, including the Midland Farmers' Co-operative gin in Midland, uses Telcot. And about 40 buyers have Telcot terminals.

Cotton harvest almost complete

ABILENE — The 1979 cotton harvest was halted by sleet, snow and cold weather during the past week, but the harvest has been practically completed in most areas, including Midland. Most gins have backlogs of seed cotton in modules and trailers.

A total of 67,000 cotton samples were classed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Marketing Services Office in Abilene in the week ending Friday. The count brings the season's total to 537,000 bales.

Ginning here at half-way mark

The Midland Farmers Co-operative's gin processed 10,700 bales of cotton before it was forced to shut down Tuesday night due to rain, hail and subsequent sleet and snow. But it may resume ginning before the weekend is over, said Hoot Leonard, the co-op's manager.

'Of course, we needed some necessary repairs, so it wasn't a total he said Saturday. The season's ginning began Oct. 12 in

Leonard said ginning was about at the half-way mark

'It's an excellent cotton 'year," he said. Midland County has about 30,000 acres in dry land and irrigated cotton. About a third of the county's production is ginned at Stanton and Mid-

Wholesalers blamed for shortage

& Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee on Friday blamed gasoline wholesalers for many of the problems farmers have encountered in obtaining enough diesel fuel.

At a Capitol press conference, Rep. Forrest Green of Corsicana said oil companies appear to send their wholesalers enough digsel fuel, but he said the middlemen then look to see who will pay the highest price. ""Unfortunately, many farmers cannot afford to pay the higher prices

on the spot market," Green said. Green also said farmers in states like Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas have no difficulty purchasing enough diesel fuel at prices lower than what

Texas farmers must pay Members of the House panel hope to meet with the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Texas congressional delegation in coming weeks and was hoping to ensure that more diesel fuel is available for next year's planting season.

Texas farmers barely have enough fuel to make it through this year. Green said, adding he is "convinced that many farmers are going to lose their crops because they cannot obtain enough fuel for normal farming operations.

Snyder cattleman named

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Snyder cattleman Renal B. Rosson has been named administrator of the recently-instituted Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V.

Rosson, an attorney and former legislator, also will act as general counsel for the Texas Department of Public Agriculture.

The Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, approved by voters in the November general election, allows the state to underwrite loans made to qualified applicants for the purchase of Texas farm and ranch

'Renal Rosson's legal background and experience in agriculture and state government make him an extremely able and qualified administrator for one of our most important new programs," Brown said.

Rosson is a former member of the Texas Health Facilities Commission and gubernational consultant. He also served as district attorney for the. 132nd Judicial District prior to his election to the Texas House of Representatives in 1959. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas Law School.

Mennonites buy breeding stock

AUSTIN - Representatives of a 10,000-member Mennonite colony in Paraguay have purchased \$250,000 worth of Texas breeding livestock in an effort to improve the colony's native cattle, which are mainly Criolla.

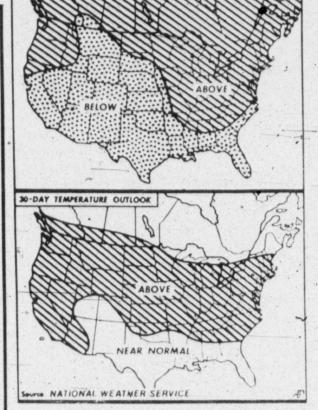
The sale includes 91 Santa Gertrudis, 37 Brahman, 15 Holstein, and one horned and one polled Hereford, and two Quarter Horses. Three horses were purchased outside of Texas.

The livestock were to be shipped to Paraguay from the TDA export

facility at Houston International Airport. Mennonites on the sale were Rudolf Duerksen and Peter Duerksen, who

are descendants of Mennonites who immigrated to Paraguay from Russia, and Bob Unruh, who moved to Paraguay from the United States as an agricultural consultant 20 years ago and became a resident of the

This sale is a good example of the patience required in trying to sell in foreign markets," Brown said. "Our livestock specialist just happened to be in the Houston export facility when these same three representatives were moving a load of cattle they had bought in Kansas. He invited them to look at Texas cattle on their next trip, and three years later, they came



30 DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

The 30-day weather outlook, according to the National Weather Service; calls for near normal temperatures but below normal precipitation for the Permian Basin. (AP Laserphoto)

Census Bureau sets survey on wells, irrigated acreage

The U.S. Bureau of the Census in January will conduct a survey on irrigation acreage in seeking data on water sources, water quantity used and distribution methods.

The survey also will ask for information on crop acreage irrigated, yields, well numbers and capaci

ties, pump energy and expenses. The 1979 Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey is designed to produce comprehensive statistics on irrigation, which accounts for 81 percent of all water consumed in the United States.

Cotton panel schedules hearing in Lubbock

The House cotton sub- Calif., on Jan. 4 for simi committee has sche- lar hearings. duled a special hearing Dec. 29 in Lubbock

Anyone who wants to testify about cotton topics should contact John Waits at the House Agriculture Committee in Washington to arrange

the time Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, said he and fellow committee member Rep. Charles Stenholm, a trying to bring more at tention to West Texas agriculture

The hearing will be held in the Lubbock Civic

The subommittee will visit Greenwood, Miss.

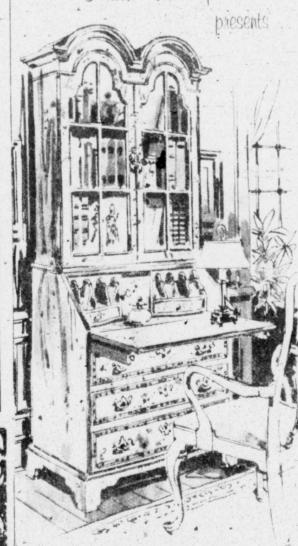
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Contaminants could be found, study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's food monitoring system can't detect unknown contaminants before people and animals are poisoned, but the technology exists to do so if Congress wants to overhaul the procedure, says a federal study.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) said in a report released Saturday that "environmental

contamination of food is a nationwide problem." These contaminants, which include natural and synthetic chemicals, pesticides, metals and radioactive substances, can make their way into all kinds of

foods anywhere in the country, the report said. The OTA, Congress' advisory arm on scientific and technical issues, said nearly all Americans earry low but detectable residues of environmental contaminants in their bodies.

While the effects of these contaminants are not fully understood, studies indicate some may cause potentially harmful physical changes in people even at present low level, the report said.

The OTA said federal and state monitoring systems are designed to find only those food contaminants that have been identified through past experi-New contaminants go unnoticed until after actual

animal or human poisonings, it said. The report cited 🔊 recent cases where this happened involving food contaminated with the chemicals polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs), and the pesticide kepone.

The Food and Drug Administration, primarily The Food and Drug Administration, primarily responsible for monitoring food in interstate commerce, and the states do not actively look for new contaminants, the OTA said.

The FDA, which says it has neither the mandate nor the money to do this, relies upon data from industry or scientific literature to identify new substances before it can test for them in food

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Pearl Simmons

Pearl Tidwell Simmons, 92, 309 Sunset St., died Saturday following a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednes-

day in the Glass Chapel at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles. Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Graveside serivces will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sweetwater Cemetery with the Rev. H.O. Abbott officiating. Burial will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis' Funeral Home of Midland.

She was born March 10, 1887, in Abbeville, Miss. She moved to Rule in 1897 in a covered wagon. Mrs. Simmons moved to Granger in her teenage years and then to Haskell in 1909 where she was married to Jake Simmons. He died in 1946. In 1919 she moved to Wichita Falls, then to Sweetwater in 1930. In 1961 she moved to Big Spring where she lived until 1970 when she moved to Midland.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Granger and the Senior Citizens. She was active in home gardening until August

Survivors include a daughter, Genice R. Vance of Tuscon, Ariz; a brother, T.J. Tidwell of Brownwood; two sisters, Babe Cunningham of Odessa and Cora Baker of Oakland, Calif.; a niece, Vallie Joy Jones of Odessa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Charles Cahoon

WICHITA FALLS - Services for Charles Wilber Cahoon, 82, father of Frank Cahoon of Midland, were Saturday in his home with Dr. Earl Crawford, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, and the

Rev. Charles King of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery here directed by Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Directors.

Cahoon died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born in 1897 in Houston. He had been a resident of Fort Worth since 1925. He was married in 1926 to Sybil Kell. He was a member of the First Presbyterian .Church and served on the church board of trustees. Cahoon was a member of the school board for Wichita Falls Independent School District. He served as an infantry officer in World War I and in the air corps in World War II. He was a member of the Wichita Falls Selective Service Board.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Julia Hancock

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs Jake (Julia Owens) Hancock, 71, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Garden of Memories in Paducah directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Hancock was born Oct. 27. 1908, in Cranfills Gap. She was graduated from Paducah High_Schooland from Lubbock Nursing School in 1931. She was married Feb. 14, 1948, to Jake Hancock in Lubbock.She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1948 and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Lynch and Mrs. Winston Martin, both of Lubbock; and a brother, Benjamin F. Owens of

Carlton Fuqua

BIG LAKE - Carlton DeWitt Fuqua, 51, of Big Lake died Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenrest Cemetery here directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Fugua was born Oct. 15, 1928, at Silsbee. He moved to Big Lake in 1954, and was married in 1969 to Lorene Diggs at Big Lake. He was engaged in oilfield work.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Maudie James of Kountz.

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Dorris Pringle

Dorris Elizabeth Pringle, 64, 501 N Pecos St., died Saturday after a brief

Services will be in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating.

Mrs. Pringle was born Oct. 13, 1915, in Lemont, Ill. She was reared in Chicago and El Paso. She moved back to Chicago at 14. She moved to Midland in 1971 from Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons. Survivors include her husband,

Chester of Midland, and a daughter, Patricia Pringle of Midland. The family requests menorials be made to the Permian Basin Commu-

nity Centers for Mental Health-Men-

Morris Livingston

LEVELLAND - Graveside services for Morris W. Livingston, brother of Earl Livingston of Midland, were Saturday in Levelland Cemetery with Jay Don Rogers, pastor of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Livingston died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy

He was born in Maxey, but lived most his life in Odessa and Levelland. He was veteran of World War II. He had worked as an oil field rough-

Other survivors include three daughters, two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Ben Schafer

BIG SPRING - Services for Ben Schafer, 82, of Garden City were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Garden City Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness. Schafer was born April 14, 1897, in

Glasscock County. He was a rancher most of his life and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was married Oct. 9, 1924, to Maude Katherine Carter in Big Lake. His wife died May Survivors include a daughter, Mrs

J.C. (Dora Lee) Newell of Garden City; two sons, Leonard Schafer of Sand Springs and Charlie Schafer of Winnie; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fred Hart

BAIRD - Fred Hart, 90, father of J.C. "Buddy" Hart, a longtime Midlander who recently moved to Abilene, died Saturday in a Baird hospi-

. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Baird Church of Christ with Glen Gray, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ross Cemetery directed by Parker Funeral Home of Baird.

Hart was born June 22, 1889, in Callahan County where he lived all his life. His grandfather was among the first four families to settle in Callahan County. Hart was married Aug. 25, 1915, to Willie Maude Conner in Baird. She preceded him in death.

He was a retired drilling contractor and a deacon in the Baird Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lillian Smith ODESSA - Lillian Lurenda Smith,

102, a longtime resident of the Midland-Odessa area, died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a brief ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery at Midland. Mrs. Smith was born July 20, 1877,

at Dawsonville, Ga. She was married June 28, 1906, to Phillip Wesley Smith in Georgia and came to Texas as a bride. Her husband was a farmer and later a candy manufacturer. The Smiths moved to Midland in 1928 and to Odessa in 1952.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Eisenhower Church of Christ of Odes-

Survivors include four daughters, Edna Gidley of Midland and Mrs. R.M. Herbert, Mrs. T.J. Barber and Mrs. R.L. Harvey, all of Odessa; two sisters, Pearl McGehee of Florida and Leona Carrouth of Georgia; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

L.C. Brockman

NAZARETH - L.C. "Lon" Brockman, 73, father of Gerald Brockman and brother of Victor Brockman, both of Midland, died Friday in a Plain-A rosary for Brockman was recited

Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church of Nazareth. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery directed by Wallace Funer

al Home of Tulia.

A native of Nebraska, Brockman had lived in Nazareth most of his life. He was a farmer, seed dealer and owner of a hardware store here. He was married Feb. 19, 1935, to Marie Rickwartz in Nazareth. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sisters and three brothers.

Edwin Libby

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Services for Edwin Dexter Libby, 64, of Scotts-lale, brother of Fred Libby, Harry Libby and Carmen Thurston, all of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in

Messinger Mortuary chapel with the Rev. Gerald Roseberry, pastor of Camelback Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, officiating.

Burial will be in Green Acres Memorial Gardens.

Libby died Wednesday in a Phoenix nospital.

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A native of the Panama Canal Zone, ne moved to Arizona in 1948 from Lubbock. He had been employed by Borden Inc. in Lubbock. In Arizona, ne had retired as office manager for the law firm of Riley, Carlock and Rawlston.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sisters and three

Utah Rep. Lloyd dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Former Utah Republican Congressman Sherman P. Lloyd died at his home Saturday of cancer.

Lloyd, 65, had been a lawyer, businessman, editor and publisher. He served in the Utah Senate for eight years and in the U.S. House of Representatives for eight years.

He was secretary-counsel for the Utah Retail Grocers Association for more than 20 years and had been a vice president of Prudential Fed-

eral Savings and Loan. He worked for the U.S. Information Agency and taught political science at both the University of Utah and Utah State University.

Lloyd was born Jan. 11, 1914, in St. Anthony, Idaho, and earned his bachelor's degree at Utah State University. He received his law degree at George Washington University.

He married Edith Ann Gunn of Richfield, Utah, in 1935. They had

Scientists attempt to right wayward probe Voyager 1

their first attempt to re- periled. store radio contact with scientists were trying spaceship pointed in the right direction.

spokesman Frank Bristow said Saturday.

He said a very faint signal, too weak to be deciphered, was being heard from the Saturnbound spacecraft and "as long as we can hear said the bird up there ... we are confident we will get it back."

The communications ing a course correction maneuver Thursday. is serious but at this apparently were re

PASADENA, Calif. point the ship's mission ceived, the problem per-(AP) - After failing in does not seem to be im- sisted, Bristow said. Optical sensors aboard

Voyager 1, now 660 the ship are profar-ranging Voyager I, million miles from grammed to recognize a Earth, was launched in very bright star called again Saturday to get the September 1977. It trans- Canopus and use it as a mitted hundreds of close- stationary landmark up pictures of Jupiter when aiming the anten-'We didn't quite get it last March and is due na. "We are making the back last night," Jet at Saturn, the ringed assumption ... that we Propulson Laboratory planet, late next year. are locked on some other The problem seems to star," Bristow said.

be that Voyager and its main antenna are pointed in the wrong direction so its transmissions are no longer beamed directly at Earth, Bristow

National Aeronautics and Space Administra tion scientists spent four hours Saturday sending problem developed dur- the ship a series of commands designed to realign the antenna. Al Bristow said the problem though the commands

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WORLD NEWS

6 Americans tortured, killed by Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six Americans captured by Cambodians in 1978 were tortured and killed by the Pol Pot regime as alleged spies, according to records seen by an American television reporter in the Cambodian capital of Phnom

The records from a Cambodian "extermination camp" indicate that the menllived under barbaric conditions and wrote long statements about spying for the United States before they

Cambodian authorities in Phnom Penh have said three French citizens and two Australians also were among the thousands imprisoned and executed at Tuol Slaeng prison, now an "atrocities museum" in the heart of the Cambodian

The Pol Pot regime was toppled in January by Vietnamese troops, who installed the current government of Heng Samrin.

Sketchy records of the foreigners' experiences at Tuol Slaeng were recently shown to television correspondent Jim Laurie of the American Broadcasting Co., who is visiting Cambodia. Reports about a month ago indicated such records existed, but the victims' identities were not immediately available at that time.

Laurie's report, sent to The Associated Press, said all six Americans apparently were captured off the coast of Cambodia in 1978 while on yachting excursions and that all were accused of being agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence

U.S. says will halt sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States on Saturday announced the end of 12 years of economic sanctions against Rhodesia, sayingthat "the aims of the sanctions have been

Acting despite the lack of United Nations approval or a formal settlement in the Rhodesian war, the Carter administration said the sanctions would expire at midnight Sunday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose told reporters that the administration felt British proposals for a cease-fire, constitution, and

elections were fair. Now that a British governor has established his authority, he said, "we felt there was no longer any justification for maintaining the

The decision removed a potential dispute from the agenda of President Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who arrives in Washington Sunday evening for a state visit. State Department officials said the decision was not tied to Mrs. Thatcher's arrival.

Gunman kills 2; Both PLO officials

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A gunman using a weapon equipped with a silencer shot and killed two officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization as they were getting out of their car in Nicosica Saturday, police reported.

They said Samir Toukan, 33-year-old second secretary of the PLO office here, died at the general hospital from two bullet wounds in the head. His companion from Beirut, Lebanon, identified by police as Abu Safwat, was shot four

times and died instantly.
An official of the PLO's Fatah guerrilla group in Beirut said Safwat's real name was Ibrahim Abdul Aziz Raghif. He declined to give Raghif's

President Gueiler says coup may cause Bolivian civil war

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Gueiler, in office a month on Sunday, says another military uprising could lead to civil war in Bolivia, a poverty-stricken nation struggling toward democra-

"It won't be only the army against the people," she said in an interview last week with The Associated Press. "It also will be an army divided against itself."

She added, "I will be leading the fight to defend democracy in this country.

Mrs. Gueiler, who declines to give her age, was chosen Bolivia's first woman president by Congress and sworn in Nov. 16 after an abortive two-week coup attempt by Col. Alberto Natusch Busch in which an estimated 200 persons were killed by military gun-

Since then her government has clung to power amid strikes and highway blockades by peasants and workers disgruntled by her efforts to impose economic mea-

There are strong daily rumors of coups being plotted as Mrs. Gueiler struggles to confront economic problems inherittary governments. The \$200-million Internation-mal role. It must realize

short-term debt.

Here are excerpts

from the interview: Q. By some counts Bolivia has had nearly 200 leaders in 154 years of independence. You were sworn in Nov. 16 after an abortive coup by Col. Alberto Natusch Busch. What's needed for Bolivia to have a stable democracy

A. Bolivia is returning to democracy after more than 15 years of repression but with great difficulty. For 15 years people have have been accustomed to saying, "At your command, my general." But after a long and terrible struggle I think the nation has stages another takefound its way. I think Bolivia will overcome its social and economic crisis. I am struggling to maintain democracy without calling on the military to restore order. It is very difficult and

Q. But the military is a strong force in Bolivia. How can you hope to keep the army under control and turn over the government to a new one to be elected next year? %A. Yes, they are strong. But the workers ed from previous mili- are a strong force too. But I believe that with foreign debt is estimated this last experience the at \$2 billion and Mrs. army has become aware Gueiler is hoping for a it must return to a nor-

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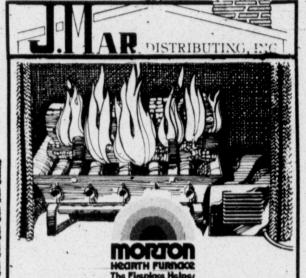


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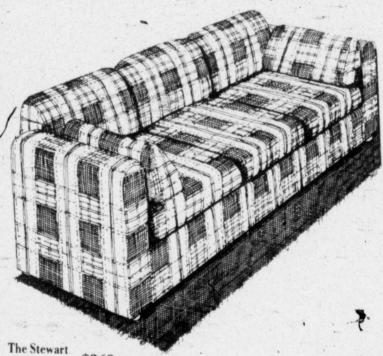
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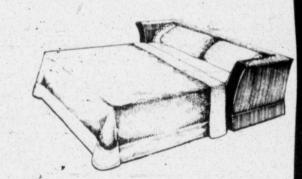
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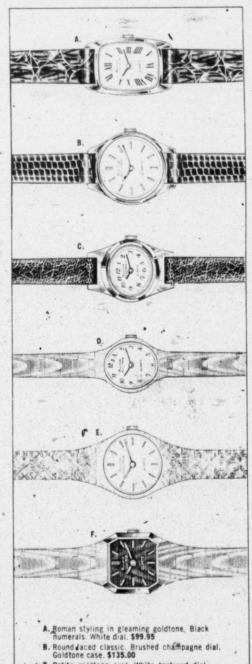
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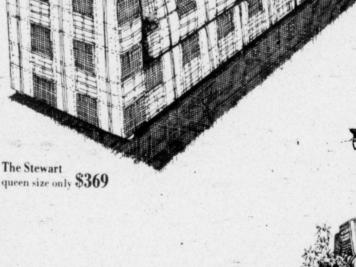
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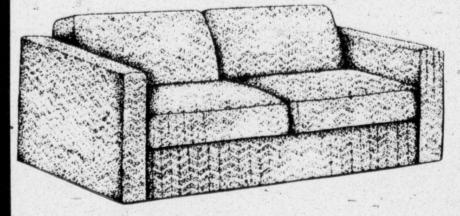
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Storage tank explodes; looters hit empty homes

·TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — A 1.2 million-gallon gaso- 16. "It looked like the sun was coming up, so I looked line storage tank was rocked by several explosions at at my watch and it was 2:56. an oil refinery in this Detroit suburb Saturday; flames licked a nearby trailer park.

Looters began emptying houses immediately after the residents were forced to flee during the early-

morning hours. "They were breaking into homes, trailers and garages and taking anything they could get out,"

Six people were taken into custody, and three of the were held pending the filing of formal charges

prosecutors later, police said. No serious injuries were reported, but one fireman

was overcome by heat. The first explosion occurred about 3 a.m. in one of five large fuel storage tanks at the Clark Oil refinthe day - one at about 10:30 a.m. and another at about 6:30 p.m.

Saturday evening, Taylor Fire Marshal Ken Lentz Yto close it. said: "They're using the foam about as fast as they ' can carry it back there. We've put enough foam in there to put 20 of these things out.'

After the third explosion, Sgt. Barry Trombly of the state police fire marshal's division, said: "We're back to square one.

He added that it appeared that the blaze would court. continue to burn through the night. It was not known when the evacuees would be allowed to return.

After the first blast, flames shot hundreds of feet in the air, and the glow was visible in downtown

Detroit, 15 miles away. "All of a sudden the sky lit up," said Ken Mauck,

LaRusso to direct nursing at Parkview

Sandra LaRusso, a ing for Parkview Hospi professional registered nurse who has 10 years experience in the healthcare field, has been named director of nurs-

Sandra LaRusso

tal in Midland.

Ms. LaRusso holds the undergraduate (R.N.) graduate (M.A.) degree in health education.

Originally, she is from the Midwest and has lived in Colorado. Prior o her relocating in Midand, she was the qualiy-assurance manager for an 183-bed hospital in

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"I seen it explode," said Judy Allen, one of those forcing the evacuation of about 5,000 people as forced from their homes. "It looked just like day

"It shook the house," she said of the first explosion. "There were three booms. The first one I thought was just an airplane. The lights went out for a second, but then they came back on.

About 71/2 hours later, another explosion rocked the said Trooper David Maliscewski of the Michigan tank as firefighters were spraying water on the State Police. remaining tanks — two containing fuel oil and two. gasoline - to keep them cooled down. The tanks were 75 to 100 yards apart.

The refinery is separated by railroad tracks from a mobile home park a few hundred yards away. Three house trailers went up in flames, and two of

them were gutted Officials said the storage tank exploded the first ery. Two other large explosions were noted during time while a tanker was filling up with fuel. The second blast occurred when a safety valve at the base of the tank broke off as firefighters were trying

> Fire Chief Russell McNamee said the exact cause of the initial blast had not been determined.

But Kenneth Baum, a fire department engineer, said the storage tank that exploded was overfilled said the storage tank that exploded was overfilled and "there was gas around the bottom and a vapor Explosion at grain cloud spread across the (railroad) tracks to a trailer

the court that started the fire and it came right back

to the tank," Baum said McNamee said firefighters would allow the fire to burn itself out unless the top collapsed, which would

allow them to spray foam on it. 'These are once-in-a-lifetime fires," he said as flames reached the crown of the charred tank. "The

fire depends on whether there are any new leaks or Within five minutes after the first explosion, police drove through the streets with loudspeakers telling residents to leave their valuables and get out of the

homes at once. Residents were told to evacuate to about four area community schools and centers. Evacuees, many with pets in tow, were taken to a local high school, junior high school, community

center and a restaurant. A volunteer firemen, Ronald Baum, 30, said he was degree in nursing and the awakened by the blast and he arrived at the scene in about 20 minutes. "The fire was so intense it backed

us off at first," he said. "It got so hot that it burst the water hoses and melted some of them," Baum said. "My coat was steaming and my head felt like someone held a hot blow dryer to it

'Then, the electric wires caught fire. I saw a big blue flash and a big buzz. Then somebody yelled 'Watch out! The wires are coming down.

Taylor, with 85,000 residents, is one of about a dozen suburbs south of Detroit. Baum said the Segrotografic Sarate The philosophy she works by is promoting farms.

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Smoke billows from a burning gasoline storage tank in Taylor, Mich., Saturday morning after a second explosion. No serious injuries have been reported, but one fireman was overcome by heat. (AP Laserphoto)

"It could have been the pilot on a hot-water tank in elevators rocks city

RALSTON, Neb. (AP) - An explosion "that felt like a minor earthquake" rocked a line of grain elevators near Ralston's main street late Saturday afternoon and touched off a fire that could be seen for miles around, authorities said.

The fire burned out of-control for more than an hour as firefighters from Omaha, Ralston and three other Omaha suburbs battled the blaze at United Seeds Inc. Despite icy north winds and dropping temperatures, firefighters quickly controlled the

Witnesses said the blaze, which broke out about 5: 15 p.m., raced across the top of the silos followed by an ear-crashing explosion that rocked the city and blew out part of the concrete-and-wood structure.

Swirling, bright orange flames licked the sky around the area and the glow from the blaze could be seen for several miles, causing minor traffic tie-ups as curious motorists along nearby Interstate 80 slowed to investigate.

Authorities said no one was believed to have been inside the structure when the blast occurred since the firm, located about two blocks from Ralston's business district, was closed on Saturdays.

No one was injured in the fire, though rescue units from the Ralston Volunteer Fire Department were

Chrysler aid passage gains some momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chances of Senate passage of legislation to aid the Chrysler Corp. gained momentum Saturday night when Sen. Lowell Weicker, an opponent, said he has not decided whether to filibuster the bill.

After exchanging sharp words with Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd on the Senate floor, Weicker, R-Conn., agreed to meet with him Monday to discuss what actions to take once the bill is up for consideration.

Acting Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska told reporters earlier in the week that Weicker would filibuster the Chrysler bill. Weicker inisted Saturday that he never made such a vow, but did not foreclose the getting the Chrysler bill passed.

Byrd insists that the Senate must pass the bill before recessing for Christmas next week. If not, he has

said, senators will have to return to work Dec. 27. Chrysler says it is facing bankruptcy early next year unless it gets government assistance. The leg-

islation would provide federal loan

guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion. Weicker, who had made a sharp attack on Byrd's leadership earlier in the week, accused the Democratic leader Saturday of a "raw display of power" and said the Senate leader should be as concerned about getting a national energy policy as he is about



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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) -

A teen-age mother's nightmare

turned into a Christmas dream Satur-

day when she was reunited with her

baby daughter, who had been abduct-

Edwin D. Gunter

Kiwanis to hear

district governor

Edwin D. Gunter, governor of the

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The talk is part of Gunter's of-

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(AP) - Lubbock police But this stuff was horri- Plains Agricultural Laand prosecutors, thank ble. It's frightening to boratories. ful they made an immu-think about it," Howell "There have been

mation to arrest a second the situation turned out billion and dying. suspect and recover lab like it did and ... no one Carnrick said. 'We had

second suspect and 1 million parts per bil-'We, couldn't wait," charged him with bur- lion. prosecutor Richard glary Friday night. He nity deal. "If a child or \$15,000 bond, police said. parts per billion are or-

were contaminated with. The equipment was "We don't normally aflatoxin, a byproduct of stolen Nov. 30 but was offer immunity to a man mold that grows on not missed until last

Teen-age mother, abducted

daughter reunited Saturday

LUBBOCK, Texas just to get the stuff back. manager of the A&L

cases of horses eating "We're very thankful grain with 150 parts per some in the stolen devel-

He said grain shipwas freed after posting ments with as little as 20 The stolen blender and dered destroyed by gov-

information from the un identified informant.

Howell said the man was not charged with burglary but was not released, either.

'We have him on sev eral other, unrelated charges," the prosecutor said. He declined to name those other charges

"I had to make a decision based on whether the chemical posed a threat to the community at large," Howell said, concerning the offer of immunity. 'Even a small amount could-have caused the death of many people.

"So there was no ques tion about the priority of human life over prosecuting him for the

Police spokesman Bill Morgan said officers were afraid the burglar might sell the contaminated equipment and "expose innocent people. He said the equipment would have remained highly toxic even after washing with soap and

A police official said the stolen equipment apparently had not been used. The lab was keeping the aflatoxin to do research in controlling

Child dies when taken

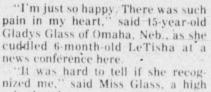
off life support

coroner's autopsy said a blunt blow to the head was the fatal injury to a 2-year-old girl who officially died after being taken off life-support systems at University Hospital here.

The autopsy also said the child suffered contusions on the head, legs, arms, buttocks, back and lower abdomen.

The child was Margaret Cox, 2, foster child of a Lowry Air Force Base couple. She had been on life support systems from Wednesday night until Friday afternoon when hospital offi cials decided the child was medically and legal

Hospital spokesman Larry Steward said tests showed no brain activity for the child during her entire time at the hospi-



nized me," said Miss Glass, a high school sophomore.

'She's fatter now and she seems to be healthy. She's just so beautiful. Christmas is going to be beautiful now, just wonderful.

The baby had disappeared Oct. 19 from the pediatric ward at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, where she had, undergone lung surgery.

Elizabeth Cross, 29, a former patient escort at the hospital, was being held without bail on a felony kidnapping warrant issued in Nebraska, San Bernardino police said an extradition hearing would be held Monday or Tuesday

Her husband, Air Force Sgt. Donnell Cross, was arrested with his wife last week but was later released. He is stationed near here.

Miss Glass, who said she isn't sure when she'll return to Nebraska, said she harbors no ill feelings toward Mrs. Cross but said, "I do feel kind of sorry for her.

She said LeTisha, born three months premature last June 8, now weighs 11 pounds, 5 ounces. Miss Glass smothered the baby with kisses throughout the half-hour news conference and repeatedly smoothed the baby's yellow and pink outfit.

Police said they found the little girl in the Cross' apartment Wednesday, a day after Omaha police received a tip on her whereabouts.

Miss Glass said she did not know

the Cross couple. Police said another Omaha youngidentified as Mrs. Cross' 12 year-old niece. Kennette Allen - was also in the apartment. Police Lt. Don Levan said the girl was being regarded as a runaway and would be returned to her parents.

tricts becoming more oriented to Mrs. Cross had resigned her job at community services and needs. St. Joseph's on Sept. 21 and moved to . The governor has been a Kiwanis California, but apparently visited Omaha in October, officials said.





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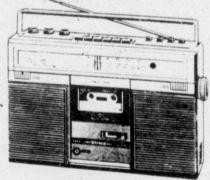


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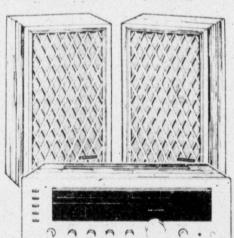
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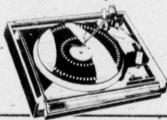
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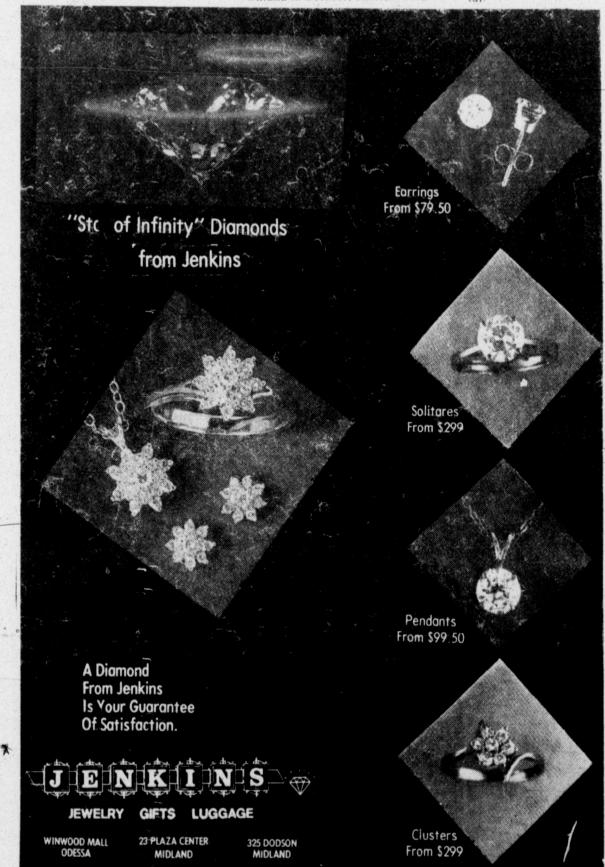
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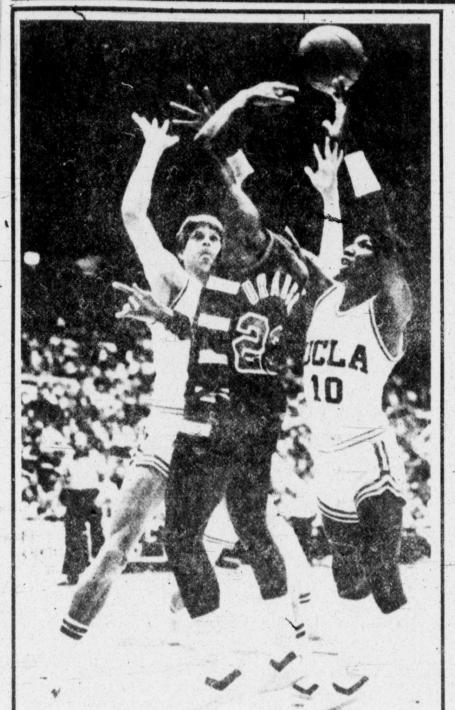
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DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw hemmed in by Bruins.

DePaul's Grubbs paces Blue Demons to 99-94 victory over UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Freshman forward Teddy Grubbs came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points Saturday, leading 11th-ranked DePaul to a 99-94 victory over seventh-rated UCLA in a nationally televised intersectional college basketball game at Pauley Pavilion.

THE BLUE DEMONS now have a 4-0 record this season and the victory was the 601st lifetime triumph for DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, the winningest active coach in college basketball. His lifetime record is

DePaul bounced back from a 29-19 deficit midway in the first half to repeat its triumph of last spring when it defeated UCLA 95-91 in the NCAA

Western Regional finals. The Blue Demons went ahead to stay by scoring the final five points of the first half to take a 52-51 lead at the intermission and the first six points of the second half to go ahead, 58-51. UCLA wasn't closer than five

points after that.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD Mark Aguirre had 27 points and a careerhigh 17 rebounds for DePaul. Guards Clyde Bradshaw and Skip Dillard added 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Blue Demons.

Senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe led the Bruins, who now are 3-2, with a game-high 29 points. Freshman guard Rod Foster added 17 points for

The loss only was the eighth ever for UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, where the Bruins have won 221 games since the facility opened 15 years ago.

Jets topple Dolphins, 27-24

Bombs to Harper, Jones ignite New York victory

MIAMI (AP) - Bruce Harper broke a short pass reception for a 72-yard touchdown and Richard Todd set up a 4-yard touchdown pass with a 51-yard bomb to Bobby Jones as the New York Jets defeated the playoffbound Miami Dolphins 27-24 in a National Football League game Satur-

Linebacker Steve Towle's Interception of Todd at the Miami 39 gave the Dolphins a chance to win the game with 1:56 left. .

DON STROCK, playing the entiregame as regular quarterback Bob Griese rested for the playoffs, hit three straight passes and the Dolphins got a first down at the Jets' 17 when linebacker Greg Buttle was called for holding.

But Strock fumbled as he scrambled on the next play and safety Burgess Owens recovered to preserve the victory for the Jets.

The victory gave the Jets an 8-8 season record, while the Dolphins, who clinched the AFC East-title last week, are 10-6.

Both quarterbacks kept the ball in the air most of the game - Todd hit 12 of 22 passes for 226 yards and was intercepted three times while Strock completed 26 of 41 attempts for 322 yards and was intercepted twice.

THE DOLPHINS led at the half 14-6 behind Strock's 20-yard scoring pass to Tony Nathan and Larry Csonka's

NFL standings

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The Jets came back in the first minute of the second half as Harper took a 12-yard pass at his own 40 and raced through the Dolphins secondary for the 72-yard score.

NATHAN DROPPED the ball as he attempted to hand off on a reverse on the kickoff return, and the Jets moved in for the score after taking over at the Dolphins' 18.

Scott Dierking scored on a 1-yard run to give the Jets a 20-14 lead. The Dolphins came back with a 25-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann, set up when linebacker Larry Gordon recovered a Jerome Barkum fumble and returned it 20 yards to the

But Todd launched the clinching drive late in the third quarter, hitting Dierking with a 14-yard pass and Jones for 51 yards on the next play. Jones' reception gave the Jets a first down on the Dolphin 6, and three plays later Todd hit tight end Mickey Shuler with a 4-yard touchdown with 12:25 left in the game.

capped a 15-play 85-yard Dolphin drive with 5:32 remaining. The drive was aided when the Dolphins received a first down after Roger Farmer was called for defensive holding before a

Torrey, waived by the New York Giants earlier this season, notched his first NFL touchdown with a dive over the middle of the line.

TV sports

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Minnesota Vikings vs. New England Patriots, noon, KOSA-

Washington Redskins vs. Dal-

PRO FOOTBALL - Denver

Broncos vs. San Diego Char-

gers, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV, Chan-

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vs. Indiana, 8 p.m., KXTX-TV,

COLLEGE FOOTBALL -

las Cowboys, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV,

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nati Bengals vs. Cleveland Browns, noon, KMID-TV, Chan-



Scott Dierking of the Jets scores touchdown.

Harris sparks McKinney to Class AAA grid crown

HOUSTON (AP) - James Harris blocking wall and then jitter-bugged stunned Bay City with punt returns of 57 and 75 yards for first-half touchdowns and the Lions took advantage of seven Black Cat turnovers Saturday en route to a 20-7 victory in the state Class AAA championship game

inthe Astrodome. Harris' punt returns staked McKinney to a 14-0 halftime lead and started the Lions toward their first state:

Smith, who started in place of injured

Williams played in the game de-

McKinney added field goals of 19

and 22 yards by Darrell Smith in the

fourth quarter. Smith's 19-yarder

came after the first of two pass inter-

ceptions by McKinney's Ronnie Self.

Harris outran Bay City punter Pat

Franklin on both of his first half

touchdown runs. Harris returned the

first punt to the left and sailed past his

Greg Williams.

spite a shoulder injury.

Cable 4. championship ever. Saturday The McKinney defense intercepted COLLEGE FOOTBALL - Sun six Bay City passes including four off of Black Cat quarterback Harold

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around Franklin. Harris again went to his left on his 75-yarder, simply outrunning the Bay City pursuit as Franklin once again lost the foot race.

McKinney quarterback Johnny Holley completed an apparent 38 yard touchdown pass to Harris late in the third quarter but the play was

wiped out by a penalty.
Smith finally got Bay City on the scoreboard with 24 seconds to play when he connected with Larry Brown

on a 44-yard pass run play Bob Booker led Bay City's runners with 87 yards on 15 carries.

McK—Harris 57 punt return (Smith kick) McK—Harris 75 punt return (smith kick) McK—FG Smith 19 McK—FG Smith 22

Bay-Brown 44 pass from Smith (Williams kick) A-12,378

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Texas A&I wins NAIA grid title

Thompson's 100-yard interception return gave Texas A&I a 20-14 victory over Oklahoma Central State Saturday afternoon for the NAIA national championship in the 2nd annual Palm

· TEXAS A&I finished the season with a 12-1 record, and Oklahoma Central fell to 11-2. The victory gave the Javelinas their second NAIA national championship.

Texas A&I, which lost four fumbles in the game, fell behind 7-0 in the first quarter when the Bronchos recovered a fumble by A&I quarterback Martin Stroman and went 44 yards for the score. Clifford Chatman got the final

A fourth-down pass from quarterback Scott Burger to Steve Tate kept the drive alive.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL then had the ball at Texas A&I's 5 after another Stroman fumble in the first quarter, but the drive stalled and Burger missed a 22-yard field goal try.

Stroman's running rallied the Javelinas into the lead into the second quarter. He picked up 51 yards himself, including 24 yards on one scamper, and wrapped up an 80-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The point-after kick was blocked, but Oklahoma Central's Otis McHenry fumbled the kickoff at his 21, and Texas A&I took a 12-7 lead four plays later on Robert Poole's 8-yard scamper. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed, but

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Emmuel the Javelinas never trailed again.

THE BRONCHOS threatened to take the lead in the third quarter, moving 70 yards to inside the Texas A&I 10. But Burger, trying for the go-ahead touchdown, threw into heavy coverage and Thompson made the interception six yards deep in the

The Bronchos apparently thought Thompson was going to down the ball, but the sophomore defensive back cut to his left and ran untouched the length of the field for the score. Stroman's two-point pass to Poole gave A&I a 20-7 lead.

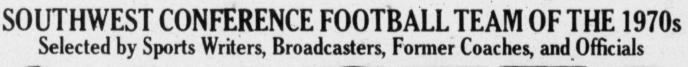
Oklahoma Central's final touchdown came on Burger's 73-yard pass to flanker Benny West late in the fourth quarter.

Javelinas wear crown

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CSU—Chatman 5 run (Burger kick)
A&I—Stroman 3 run (kick failed)
A&I—Poole 8 run (pass failed)
A&I—Thompson 100 interception return (Poole pass. rom Stroman) CSU-West 72 pass from Burger (Burger kick)

	A&I	CSU
First downs	22	18
Rushes-yards	- 62-359	56-313
Passing yards	92	146
Passes	5-9-0	5-15-5
Punts	4-31	1-34
Fumbles-lost	7-6	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-71	3-13

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—A&I, Smith 19-145, Stroman 24-114, Poole
14-77, Central, Pate 21-154, Chatman 19-126,
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Veilinched playoff berth

Saturday's Results

New York Jets 27, Miami 24

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Today's Games

Baltimore at New York Giants, 12 noon.

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St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

Philadelphia at Houston, 3.p.m.

Seattle at Oakland, 3 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game

Denver at San Diego, 8 p.m.

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WILSON WHITLEY - Houston - DL Defensive Player of the Decade

BRAD SHEARER

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys' combat cry 'Remember the Field Goal" for today's National Conference Eastern Division championship game with the Washington Red-

THE REDSKINS called time out with nine seconds to play so Mike Moseley could kick a 45yard field goal in Washington Nov. 18 with the 'Skins ahead

The Cowboys vowed revenge at the time and have become more vocal during the week.

"I thought it was kind of bush," said Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson. "It was insulting. Coach (Jack) Pardee , had other opportunities to get those points. We notice they had a chance to run the score up on other teams and didn't.'

"We'll make them pay," said Drew Pearson, hoping his twisted knee heals in time for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

"The Redskins knew what they were doing," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "Now,

Ron Poe, coach of McKinney High School, is carried off field in

Houston's Astrodome Saturday after his team won the Class AAA

state football championship with an impressive 20-7 victory over

Bay City in the finals. Story on Page 1B. (AP Laserphoto).

ends season

Green Bay

with victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Green

Bay placekicker Tom Birney tied a

club record with four field goals Sat-

urday and Eric Torkelson plunged 1

yard for a touchdown as the Packers

defeated the Detroit Lions 18-13 in the

National Football League season fina-

Birney, a second-year pro from

Michigan State, boomed field goals of

27, 25, 46 and 41 yards to equal a

Packer mark shared by Paul Hor-

Detroit quarterback Jeff Komlo scored for the Lions on a 9-yard boot-

leg run in the first quarter and the

On the Packers' first drive in the

third quarter, however, Green Bay

appeared to be stalled on the Detroit

17 yard line and Birney west in for an

apparent field goal attempt. But

holder Steve Wagner took the pass

from center, got up and ran around

left end for 16 yards and a first down

and Torkelson bulled over on the next

Late in the third period, a Detroit

touchdown pass from reserve quar-

terback Scott Hunter to tight end

David Hill was nullified by a holding

The Lions then elected to go for the

penalty against center Wally Pesuit.

Touchdown instead of a field goal on

4th-and-4 from the Green Bay 13 and

Detroit's Dexter Bussey capped a

The victory enabled the Packers to

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Freshman

LaSalle Thompson, a 6-101/2 blue-chip

recruit from Cincinnati, scored 20

points and senior Ron Baxter had 18

Saturday night as the Texas Longh

orns defeated Biscayne College of

Miami, Fla., 88-63 in an intersectional

The victory extended Texas' record

in the Superdrome over the past two

basketball game

and a half years to 33-1.

Texas thunders past Biscayne

finish the season 5-11 while Detroit

63-yard, 8-play Lion drive with 10:06

left in the final period to complete the

Hunter's pass for Hill was wide.

Packers led only 9-7 at the half.

le for both teams.

nung and Chester Marcol

we've got 'em in our place."

PARDEE HAS defended his call in the game as a necessary one because of National Football League tie-breakers

The point has been proven every week since," said Pardee. "We haven't gotten a playoff spot wrapped up yet. It could come down to point differen-

"Winning by 14 points was no big deal. I don't consider that in the category of running it up." The Cowboys have played well

since that game, losing to Houston in a wild-scoring affair and defeating the New York Giants. and Philadelphia.

ASKED IF he thought the late field goal pumped up his players, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said,"I don't think that had that big effect. Oh, it might have added something in the eyes of the players. Sometimes you have to have that kind of defeat to make you realize you are not playing as well as you thought you were.

The Washington game was

definitely the low point of the -season.'

The Washington game also was the last one for linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who in effect was fired by' Landry the next day.

Our team is as close now as it has been all year," said Landry. Everybody is saying we are showing a lot of emotion now. But preparation is what you are talking about. This team is getting ready to play during the week. This team is confident

Dallas, which now has its 14th

consecutive winning season, is vying for an 11th division title and fourth in a row.

. The Cowboys have clinched a wild card berth.

WASHINGTON CAN earn a wild card spot even if it loses. The 'Skins have a plus-33 point differential over Chicago and they could also get a spot should Tampa Bay lose to Kansas Philadelphia, also 10-5 in the

division, has earned a wild

The Cowboys are nine-point favorites against Washington.

O. J. Simpson to be honored today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - O.J. Simpson has accumulated 11,224 yards rushing over 11 seasons in profootball but figures to add just ahandful more in his final game.

The second leading rusher in National Football League history ends his playing career today as a second stringer on a losing team, the San Francisco 49ers, who will be playing in Atlanta against the Falcons.

"I have no regrets," the 32-year-old Simpson said as he faced his last appearance in uniform No. 32 and a busy future including movie and television acting.

great to finish in the Super Bowl, score the winning touchdown with no time on the clock and then keep running right into the tunnel as the crowd tations. went crazy," he added.

Simpson came out of the University of Southern California considered one lege history. He joined the Buffalo Bills, whose 1-12-1 record in 1968 brought them draft rights to the Heisman Trophy winner, somewhat reluc-

Oilers battle

Eagles in Dome

HOUSTON (AP) - Playoff bound Houston and

But don't try to sell that theory to Houston Coach Bum Phillips or Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil.

The Oilers, 11-4, could lose to the Eagles and still

Losses by both Houston and Pittsburgh would

Philadelphia, 10-5, has an even less likely shot at

the National Conference Eastern Division title. The

Eagles would have to beat the Oilers and then

hope that Dallas and Washington play to an overtime

Mathematical probabilities, aside. Phillips, and Vermeil are trying to look at this week's game like

important to win," Phillips said. "You can't turn it

on and off like a faucet. If you've got an 8-7

record, you go out in our last game and try to win.

A victory would give the Eagles their most vic-

Both teams missed chances to command their own

destinies when the Eagles lost to Dallas and the

Oilers lost to Cleveland two weeks ago. The two

teams also are emerging from the shadows of in-

You never approach it like it doesn't matter.

tories since the 1945 NFL championship team,

state rivals Dallas and Pittsburgh. -Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

"You don't ever get to a point and say it's not

leave the two teams tied for the title with 11-5 records

and Houston would win the crown because of a better

win the American Football Conference's Central

Division title if Pittsburgh loses to Buffalo.

conference record, 9-3 to 8-1.

"But ideally, it would have been season of 1969, the final year of the American Football League. But once the Bills built a formidable offensive line, he more than lived up to expec-

The high point of his NFL career came on an icy field at New York's Shea Stadium when, in the final game of the greatest running backs in col... of the 1973 season, he ran for 200 yards to finish the year with an NFL record 2,003 yards

Unlike former Cleveland Browns star Jim Brown, the only NFL runner to gain more yards, Simpson has Simpson, "The Juice," gained only never played on a championship pro-697 yards on 181 carries in his rookie team. In fact, he's played on only

three winning teams, at Buffalo in 1973-74-75, and been in just one playoff

The San Francisco native who joined the 49ers in a trade made before last season has endured a pro career with teams that stand 47-108-2 overall, including the 49ers' current

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Today's report

NEW YORK (AP) - Here is the Naat Football League's injury report y's games as supplied by the NFI BUFFALO AT PITTSBURGH

SEATTLE AT OAKLAND

NEW ORLEANS AT LOS ANGELES

chomas (calf) is questionable— ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO Cardinals — G Keith Wortman (knee) and TF. Richard Osborne (hamstring) re questionable RB willard Harrell neck) is probable. Bears — LB Tom (kds. (20.) is probable.

SAN FRANCISCO AT ATLANTA

WASHINGTON AT DALLAS Redskins — G Jeff Williams (knee) and tT Dave Butz (arm) are probable. Cow-ovs — SS Randy Hughes (shoulder) is ut. RB Tony Dorsett (shoulder) and WR

Colts - QB Bert Jones (shoulder), D' Mike Barnes (knee) and CB Norn hompson (hamstring) are questionable Ken Huff (knee). DT Herb Orvis (knee) and CB Doug Nettles (groin) are probable WR Roger Carr (hamstring) and DE, Ron Fernandes (knee) are out Giants — G Roy Simmons (toe) and SS KANSAS CITY AT TAMPA BAY

MINNESOTA AT NEW ENGLAND.

Green Bay's Mike McCoy recovered PHILADELPHIA AT HOUSTON

on the Lions' 24-yard line. Paced by

the running of Torkelson and Ricky

Patton, the Packers moved in for

Birney's first field goal in seven

ter, however, Green Bay's Johnnie

Gray intercepted a Komlo pass on the

Packer 35 and quarterback Lynn

Dickey drove the Pack close enough

in ten plays for Birney's second field

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Patton 19-99, Torkelson 13-53, anders 6-24. Detroit, Bussey 10-64, Robinson 10-45, Kane

6-28.
PASSING—Green Bay, Dickey 11-24-0-131. Detroit,
Komlo 3-13-1-58, Hunter 8-16-0-84.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 3-48, Coffman 2-26.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 3-48, Coffman 2-28.

Cassidy 1-23. Detroit. Scott 5-80, Robinson 2-18, Hill

Biscavne tried a full-court defen-

sive press to rattle Texas, but the

Longhorns countered with their own

press to increase a two-point margin

midway of the first half to 32 points

Coach Abe Lemons of Texas insert-

ed subs with 10 minutes remaining in

the game, and all 11 Texas players

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saw action

for the score in just five plays. On the final play of the first quar-

Green Bay Detroit GB—FG Birney 27 Det—Komlo 9.run (Ricardo kick) GB—FG Birney 25 GB—FG Birney 46 GB—Trickelson 1.run (pass failed)

Det-Bussey 5 run (run failed) A-57,376

G Ed Fisher (10e) is questionable
DENVER AT SAN DIEGO
Broncos — TE Riley (Idoms (arm) and
K Jim Turner (groin) are questionable
Chargers — WR John Jefferson (ribs), S
Glen Edwards (flu), LB Don Goode
(thigh) and DT Gary Johnson (back) are Detroit's John Arnold returned the ensuing kickoff 69 yards to the Green Bay 28, and Komło drove the Lions in

take win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Eighth-ranked North Carolina used its fast break and four-corners offense in the second half to defeat Detroit 90-72 Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, 4-1, were paced by 6-foot-8 freshman-forward James Worthy, who scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Mike O'Koren scored 21 points and Al Wood added 14

The Tar Heels led at the half, 39-37, but were hurt by 11 turnovers, five

Detoit's largest lead came at the 5:41 mark of the first half at 28-24, but two baskets by Worthy tied it at 28-28 with 5:25 left in the half.

North Carolina and Detroit, which used a delay game of its own in the latter minutes of the first half, played even until a Jimmy Black jump shot gave the Tar Heels their slim halftime

NFL injury

Philadelphia gear up for post-season play in their final regular season game today under a rare set up circumstances where it likely will make little Bills — RB Curts Brown (knee) is aubtful WR Lou Piccone (ankle) is grobable Steelers — LB Jack Ham ankle) is out T Jon Kolb (neck) and G am Davis (concussion) are question difference in the playoff picture whether they win or

Browns — RB Cleo Miller (elbow) is estionable Bengals — WR Don Bass ikle) and DE Gary Burley (knee), are abable. C Clair Bush (knee) is ques-

Seahawks — WR Steve Largent (wrist) and LB Larry Polowski (neck) are out CB Cornell Webster (wrist) and RB Dan Doornink (ribs) are probable. Raiders — Raymond Chester (knee) is question FB Mark van Eeghen (thigh) and Asthar Whittington (knee) are proba-

and WR Ike Harris (knee) are question tible LB Joe Federspiel (knee), WR Wes Chandler (shoulder) and T Robert Woods (eye) are probable Rams—CB. Pat Thomas (ed.) is most limited.

BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK GIANTS

hiefs — T Jim Nicholson (ankle) is biful S Herb Christopher (ankle), RB e williams (knee) and TE. Tony Sa-ds (knee) are questionable. Buccars — TE. Jim Obradovich (ankle) is stimnable RB. Rick Berns (thigh), CB e Washington (shoulder), FS Cedric wn (neck) and RB Jerry Eckwood kiel are prohable.

concluded its worst season ever, 2-A pair of Detroit turnovers led to Patriots — DE Julius Adams (knee) and QB Matt Cavanaugh (knee) are questionable. S Tim Fox (finger), DE Richard Bishop (knee), G Sam Adams (ankle), CB Mike Haynes (ribs) and G John Hannah (leg) are probable. TE Green Bay's first two scores. On the Lions' first play from scrimmage, halfback Rick Kane fumbled and

Eagles — FB Larry Harris (hip) and a B Larry Barnes (knee) are probable. iden — TE Mike Barber (knee). Robert trazile (shoulder). Ken Burrough (back) nd LB Art Stringer (knee) are probable. Ed Fisher (thee) is nuestionable.

Tar Heels

of them by Worthy.



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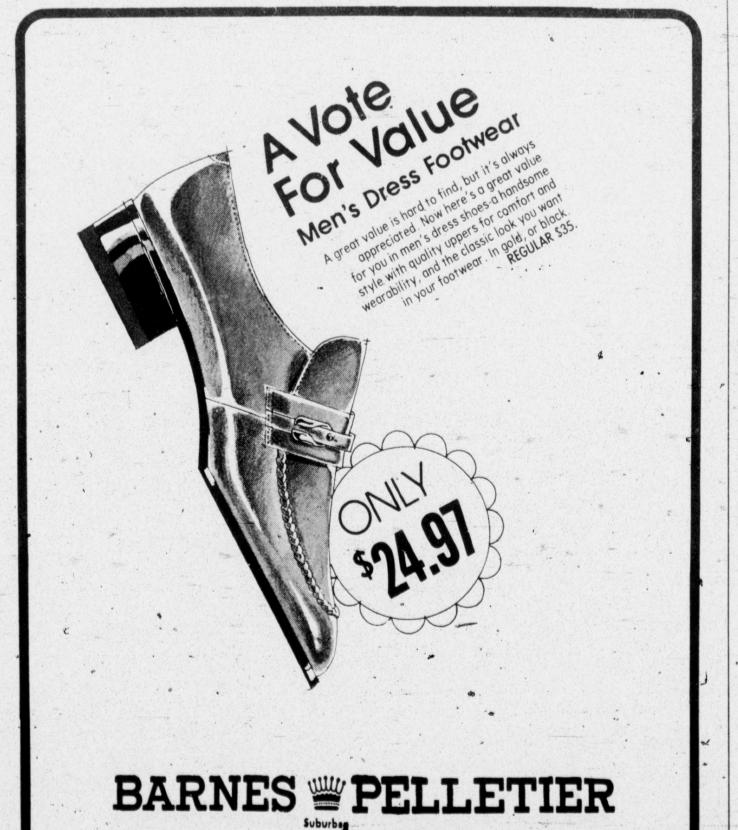
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Costa Rica golf

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica (AP) — Scores after the third round of the \$50,000 Costa Rican Friendship Cup golf tournament on the par-71, 6,600-yard. Cariari Hotel and Country Club course:
Ray Floyd 71-69-66-206
Tom Weiskopf 70-71-67-208
Peter Jacobsen 68-74-67-209
Curtis Strange 71-68-71-210
D.A. Weibring 73-68-70-21be
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John Fought 68-72-75-215
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Temple University, making its first postseason appearance in 45 years, scored on its first three possessions Saturday, including two touchdown runs by Kevin Duckett, and held off California 28-17 in the second annual Garden State Bowl.

Duckett capped drives of 67 and 50 yards with scoring runs of 8 and 4 yards and Bryan Broomell flipped a 7-yard touchdown pass to Wiley Pitts as the 20th-ranked Owls stormed to a 21-0 first-period lead over the penalty-plagued Golden Bears. After California climbed to within

21-17, Broomell clinched the victory Pittsburgh 1 1 1—3
N.Y. Islanders 1 0 2—3
First Period—1, New York, Trottier 19
(Tonelli, Kailur), 7:04 2, Pittsburgh, Sheppard 6 (Ferguson, Libett), 9:11.
Penalties—Howatt, N.Y., 15:37; Stackhouse, Pit, 15:37; Ferguson, Pit, 17:05; Sutter, N.Y.; 19:30
Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Ferguson 8 (Stackhouse, Kindrachuk), 11:16
Penalty—Stewart, Pit, 13:11
Third Period—4, New York, Nystrom 6 (Merrick, Lane), 13:08 5, New York, Bourne 3 (Merrick, Lane), 15:15.6, Pittsburgh, Malone 9, 19:55. Penalties—None. with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Lucear, capping a 78-yard march with 6:47 remaining. California's 11 regular-season oppo-

nents had managed only a total of 20 first-period points, but Temple even had a chance to score again when Guy Peters recovered a fumble by Paul Jones at the Cal 27-yard-line with 25 seconds left in the opening quarter.

The Owls reached the 9-yard-line out of 40,207 to 76,000-seat Giants Stabefore they were thrown back and Ron Fioravanti's 32-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide. That gave the Bears some momentum and they dominated the second period after Ron Hill blocked Casey Murphy's punt at the 11 less than five minutes into the

Two plays later, Rich Campbell lobbed a 12-yard touhdown pass to Matt Bouza, and five minutes later he fired a 14-yard TD pass to Gerald Rose. But Cal's other scoring after that came on Mick Luckhurst's 34yard field goal at 2:10 of the final

ish its season with a 10-2 mark, most triumphs in the school's history. Cal wound up 6-6 and took its worst setback after suffering its five regular season defeats by a total of 24

Despite sunny, 40-degree weather and an advance sale of 55,493 tickets, the game drew a disappointing turn- player.

dium. A crowd of 30,332 saw Arizona State defeat Rutgers 34-18 in the 1978 inaugural. Each team will receive at least \$225,000 compared to last year's \$166,000 payoff.

Temple defeats California

With Campbell hitting his first three passes for 44 yards, Cal marched from its 20 to the Temple 32 before Luckhurst missed a 49-vard field goal try. It was all Temple for the rest of the period as Cal turned into the Bad News Bears.

The Owls went 67 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown, including a 17-yard pass from Broomell to Lucear and a 14-yard inside reverse by Duck-The victory enabled Temple to fin- , ett, who scored on the same play with 5:43 gone.

It was 14.0 less than 41/2 minutes later after a 50-yard drive that included a 23-yard scramble by Broomell and a 15-yard run by Mark Bright, who carried 19 times for 112 yards despite being shaken up twice. Bright was named the game's outstanding

The key play on Temple's third touchdown drive, which covered 53 yards in eight plays, was a 19-yard pass from Broomell to Lucear.

Temple
Tem—Duckett 8 run (Fioravanti kick)
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Cai—Rose 11 pass from Campbell (Luckhurst kick)
Cai—FG Luckhurst 34

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — California, Jones 16-49, Campbell 6minus 29. Temple, Bright 19-112, Duckett 22-92, Broomell 8-40, Pitts 3-32.

PASSING — California, Campbell 25-38-0-241, E.Anderson 0-1-1-0. Temple, Broomell 9-20-81.

RECEIVING — California, Rose 8-62, Bouza 7-114, Jones 6-30. Temple, Lucear 3-41, Bright 2-7, Duckett 2-6.

Ray Floyd

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Former Masters and PGA champion Ray Floyd fired a 5-under-par 66 Saturday, with the help of a 40-foot birdie putt, and took a twostroke lead after three rounds of the \$50,000 Costa Rican Friendship Cup golf tournament.

Floyd will take a 54hole score of 206 into Sunday's final round, with Tom Weiskopf as his closest rival. Weiskopf shot a third round 67 on the Cariari Hotel and Country Club course.

Peter Jacobsen, also with 67 Saturday, was in third place at 209, one stroke ahead of Curtis Strange, who shot a 71. D.A. Weibring, with a 70, was at 211, and PGA champion David Graham at 212 after a 71 in the third round.

"This was the best round I have played from tee-to-green in three years," Floyd said. "I missed only one shot all day, a six-iron on the 10th hole, but I chipped in from 50 feet for a birdie after I left it short.

Floyd rolled in his 40foot birdie on the sixth hole, and he followed with five other birdies two on putts of six inches. His only bogey came when he overshot the 14th hole, then missed a par-saving 4foot putt.,

Weiskopf, too, was close to the flag all day as he posted seven birdies, all on putts of 10 feet or less. He had three bogeys caused by threeputting.

Floyd's round tied the course record set by Lu Shi Chen of Taiwan in the 1975 Costa Rica International Amateur Chamionship. The course has been lengthened 200 yards to 6,600 yards

Jacobsen's steady five-birdie, . one-bogey round was a turnabout from a wild 74 he shot on

None. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 4-9-14—27. New York 12-76—25. Goalies—Pittsburgh, Millen; New York, Resch. A—14,995.

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First Period—1, New York, Vickers 12
(Greschner, Beck), 13:20:2, New York,
Esposito 15 (Don Maloney, Beck), 14:08
Penalty—Picard, Wash, 13:51.
Second Period—3, New York, Dave
Maloney, 4 (Vadnais, Esposito), 6:13:4,
New York, Dave Maloney 5 (Nilsson,
Vickers), 18:08. Penalties—Svensson,
Wash 7:33; Dave Maloney, NYR, 15:38,
Walter, Wash, 17:31.
Third Period—5, Washington, Green 1
(Gartner), 3:01:6, Washington, Jarvis 5
(Lofthouse, Polis), 1:01:7, Gartner 8
(Picard, Kaszycki), 10:29:8, Washington
Edberg 8 (Gustafsson, Picard), 12:22:9,
Mulvey 5 (Kaszycki), 10:29:8, Washington
Edberg 8 (Gustafsson, Picard), 12:22:9,
Mulvey 5 (Kaszycki), Gartner), 14:46.
Penalty—Dave Maloney, NYR, 10:42.
Shots on goal—New York Rangers 8:
21:7—36, Washington 10:7:9—26.
Goalies—New York, Davidson, Washington, Boutin, A—12:668.

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First Period—none Penalties—Secord, Bos. 10:14. Preston, Chi. 13:10.

Second Period—1. Boston, Secord 8 (McNab, O'Reilly), 20. Peñalties—Kerr, Chi. 8:09; Wensink, Bos. 8:09; Ruskowski, Chi. 13:40. Smith, Bos. 15:57. Redmond, Bos. 18:06.

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Shots on goal—Chicago 7:87—22. Boston 9:117—27.

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Bowl games

By The Associated Press Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl

At San Diego, Calif. Indiana (7-4) vs. Brigham Young (6-5), 9 p.m. (11-0), 9 p.m. Dec. 22

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Washington (9-2) vsr (Texas 9-2), 12:30 p.m.

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Penn State (7-4) vs. Tulane (9-2), 1:30 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Wake Forest (8-3) vs. Louisiana State (6-5), 8 p.m.

Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Game At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 3 p.m. Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. Arizona (6-4-1), 3:45 p.m.

Dec. 28 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina

NCAA Bowl Games

Dec. 29 Hall of Fame At Birmingham, Ala. South Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri

Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Baylor (7-4) vs. Clemson (8-3), 2:30

Bluebonnet Bowl . At Houston

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

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

At Dallas Nebraska (10-1) vs. Houston (10-1), Rose Bowl

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

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

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Eastern Kentucky wins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) game by Dale Patton, Lobst added the extra ter. Alvin Miller and Nicky point. Yeast and romped to a 30-7 victory over Lehigh

ball-control ground ern Kentucky defense game mixed with few picked off four passes passes, completely do- and consistently threw minated the bigger Engi- Lehigh backs for losses. neers from Lehigh, Pa. who entered the game with one of the top de- at halftime 14-7. fenses in the country.

Hughes each scored a back Joe Rabuck were touchdown rushing while the Lehigh workhorses in Miller ate up huge the wing-T offense, chunks of yardage on key which ran up a 10-2 rec-plays for Eastern, which ord during the season. finished the season with But Lehigh's defense, an 11-2 record, including which had allowed the playoff games.

added a touchdown in the added a touchdown in the schools, fell apart under closing minute and the tough Eastern run-David Flores kicked a field goal and three extra points to account for the tucky. Eastern took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter and then never was headed.

for the NCAA Division being shredded, Lehigh 1-AA football crown Sat- could mount neither a consistant running nor Eastern, with quarter- passing game. The back Bill Hughes using a quick, oportunistic East-

> Eastern Kentucky led Lehigh quarterback

Patton, Yeast and Rich Andres and halffewest points per game Anthony Braxton among Division I-AA

The Kentuckians scoring by Eastern Ken-opened the scoring with Miller and Patton grinding the ball down the field from their own 32. Hughes ran it in from the

ning game.

Lehigh's scoring came I and Flores' extra point - Eastern Kentucky uti- on a 1-yard run by full- made it 7-0 with 3:37 left lized a bruising running back Bob Romeo and Ted to play in the first quar-On Eastern Ken-

tucky's next posession, While its defense was Hughes ate up 49 yards with a pass play to Jerry Parrish at the end of the quarter. Miller and Yeast then moved it to the 1, from where Yeast dived in. The extra point, made it 14-0 before Lehigh finally got on

> Andres hit passes to Mark Yaeger and Paul Anastasio to get to the 12, but Iobst missed a field goal from the 13. A pass interception by Lehigh, however, allowed the Pennsylvanians to work it to the 1, from where Romeo carried it in.

Hughes' ball control and the running of Patton, Miller and Yeast then wore Lehigh down in the second half. "I wasn't surprised

that we ran so well against them early," said Miller, who was voted the top player of the game. "Our offensive line did the job ... their defense didn't look like

Eastern quarterback Hughes said, "We wanted to establish the running game first. But our passing worked great, too. We saw films on their defense and they looked impressive but we executed and got the job

Veteran Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said, "It feels great to be No. 1. I was really surprised that we moved the ball so well on them

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Bernstein 5-11, Glenn 1-9, Romeo 4-8,
Eastern Ky, Patton 21-121, Miller 23-81,
Hughes 10-24, Yeast 7-21,
PASSING—Lehigh, Andres 6-19-2,
Glenn 0-4-2, Eastern Ky, Hughes 1-5-2,
RECEIVING—Lehigh, Anastasio 2-42,
Yeager 2-39, Lewis 1-15, Eastern Ky,
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A kid's first rifle

By JON CHASE

With the arrival of Old St. Nick not too far off, a lot of kids are going to be getting their first rifle or shotgun in a few days. Tradition has it that the first rifle should be a single shot .22 and the first shotgun should be a single shot .410.

I AGREE wholeheartedly with the .22 concept and would recommend a bolt action or lever action. A .22 is the cheapest and safest gun with which a young nimrod can learn the basics of rifle marksmanship. Lack of recoil and the low price of ammunition make the .22 ideal as a traiging rifle and one capable of putting small game on the table.

The same principles of marksman-ship will be utilized by the young hunter from his first .22 all the way to his first center fire rifle. The only adjustment to be made is to the higher recoil of the center fires. This adjustment to more severe recoil would best be accomplished by graduating from the .22 to a .222 or .243, and from there to the more punishing .30 caliber rifles.

Where I strongly disagree with tradition is with the .410 as a beginners shotgun. The .410 is admittedly the most desirable guage where recoil is concerned, but for the beginning shotgunner this is the only advantage in choosing the .410 as a first shotgun.

IF YOU have bought any shotgun shells lately, you are aware that .410 shells in the 3" loads are more expen-

Greenwood boys

KLONDIKE - The Greenwood

boys' basketball team continued on

their merry winning way Friday

night with a 74-44 victory over Klon-

dike, but the Ranger gals weren't so

They dropped a 48-39 verdict to

For the Ranger boys, 8-1 on the

season heading into Tuesday night's

(8) home clash with Christ the King,

Rex Evans led the parade with 18

16 and Rayme Williams added 13,

points. Also, Homer Lopez funneled in

Despite holding a 16-11 halftime cushion, the Ranger girls' record

dropped to 9-6 although they received

an 11-point outburst from Renvy

Evans and nine from Nancy Ortiz.

They'll play CTK at 6:30 Tuesday

In junior varsity action, the Ranger

boys ran their record to 4-0 as Todd

Brooks hooped 29 points and Phil

Higgins pocketed nine in a 62-44 rout

of Klondike while the girls - paced by Diann Womack's seven markers

lost a 19-17 heartbreaker to Klon-

GREENWOOD BOYS (74) - Woolfolk 1 0-1 2; Lopez

8. Pyle 1-0-3-2 Totals 31-12-17-74.

8. Pyle 1-0-3-2 Totals 31-12-17-74.

KLONDIKE BOYS (44) — Airhart 3-2-0-12. Helcomb 3-0-3-6. R. Helcomb 3-1-3. Corstanson 5-0-5-10. Martin 4-3-12. Ferguson 0-1-0-1. Totals 17-10-15-44 score by quarters: Streenwall.

GREENWOOD GIRLS (39) - Mobley 3-0 5-6, Duke

0-58, Ortig 25-19; Evans 5-15-11, Collins 1-1-3-3, Ellis 0-0-2, Totals 16-7-24-39 KLONDIKE GIRLS (48) — Lowe 1-3-2-5, Kounts 0-2-2 Airhart 1-2-3-4; Echols 1-6-3-8, C. Cave 0-5-3-5, D. Cave

Southern Methodist

downs UT-Arlington

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Method-

ist's Ollie Hoops scored 20 points and

Richard Harris had 11 as the Mus-

tangs overcame a halftime deficit and

defeated Texas-Arlington 77-66 Satur-

day in a nonconferencé college bas-

SMU trailed 37-33 at the half, but

oulled ahead at 44-43 with 13:54 to go.

Hoops, who hit on nine of 14 frome the

field and scored 12 of the last 20

Mustang points, helped SMU build the

lead to 60-53 with 8:53 remaining.

Don January

2, Airhart 1-2-3-4; Echols 1-8-8-3-24. **Totals** 11-26-16-48

Score by quarters:

ketball game

0-1-16, Williams 5-3-3-13, T. Somers 3-3-3-9, Evans 4-2-18, Mobley 2-0-2-4, Coston 1-0-1-2, M. Somers 3-2-1,

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sive than high brass .20 guage shells. But, putting cost aside, the most important drawback to the .410 is that it is the most demanding of guages when it comes to bitting a target.

It just doesn't make sense to start a youngster out with a gun that is effective only in the hands of an expert wingshot. A mediocre wingshot could hit the field with a 12 guage and bring home a limit of birds and it is entirely possible that he would have been skunked had he been shooting a .410 and fired the same number of shots. In short, the extremely small pattern of the .410 makes this gun a frustrating piece of equipment for the first time shooter.

I am of the opinion that most youngsters from 10 years on could handle the recoil of a .28 or .20 guage with little or no trouble. For the younger shooter, the .410 might be the only

I started out with a .410 as my first shotgun and I can remember days as a kid when I thought I was shooting blanks. I can also remember killing 20 doves out of one box of shells. Had I been shooting a 20 guage on those days when I wasn't quite "on", I two. would have probably killed a respectable number. The point being, that the little .410 leaves no room for error. For the beginner, this is quite a handi-

cap.

My choice would be a single shot .20 guage with a recoil pad. The recoil should be acceptable and the young hunter will bring home a lot of game that would have been a near miss with

THE DEER hunting and quailhunting has continued to be excellent throughout the state and last Tuesday's cold snap in South Texas triggered a lot of big deer movement.

The South Texas big buck contests are reporting more and more big heads and larger bodied deer.

The rut is starting in the brush country with Duval, Webb and La-Salle counties reporting the greatest number of big racks.

As expected, the duck hunting is getting better and better in the High Plains Mallard Management Area and the second half of the season for the rest of the state has started out a lot better than the first half. Goose. hunters are getting all the action they want over rag spreads in the rice fields around Houston, but the rest of the state is hit and miss when it comes to goose hunting.

The recent rains and snow should bring a lot of ducks into the area. I haven't been on the Pecos River in the last few days and don't know what the situation is, but I imagine that the red clay around the river bed would make things awfully sloppy for a day or

The best news that I have heard/ lately on the fishing front comes from Ronnie Walker, who lives on Brady Lake. He says that the winter crappie fishing is starting to improve and that he has sacked up a lot of the "saddle blankets" fishing a jig on an ultralight rigging. For some reason, the largest crappie come from Brady during the winter months, and even though the lake is way down, it seems-

Troubles continue

on UNM campus



Steve, left, and Ricky Binns, both of Midland, recently produced this string of bass from Lake Coleman on a fishing trip with father

like the crappie are going to cooperate again this winter.

THE BASS fishing is starting to slow down for the shoreline chunkers, but for those who are structure fishermen, a lot of fish are being caught from deep worm holes. Several limits were reported from Amistad and Spence last week with most of the bass being caught in 15 to 20 foot worm holes. Duane Smith of Odessa limited last Tuesday fishing a purple Fliptail worm in 15-feet of water. His big bass went three pounds, nine

The fish story of the week comes from Ken Campbell of Amarillo. He., caught a 36-pound yellow cat on Lake Spence last Sunday. According to Ken, the big fish was hooked in the mouth on an unbaited trotline.

I got a note from Jim Binns of Midland the other day and he and his wo sons had another great fishing rip on Coleman Lake. He and his sons out 12 good bass on the stringer fishng plastic worms in about 9-feet of water. The largest bass looked to be in the 5-pound plus category

Lee wins 5th place in meet

SAN ANTONIO - The Midland Lee Rebels nailed down fifth place in the San Antonio Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday with a 48-39 victory over the San Antonio MacArthur Brahmas.

The Rebels won two of three outings against a tough field. The Rebs opened the tournament with a victory over San Antonio Fox Tech Thursday and then lost to San Antonio Edison in the second round Friday. The Rebels' victory over MacArthur was good for fifth place and leaves Lee with an 8-7 season record.

Saturday's cage outing with MacArthur was a nip-and-tuck affair. Lee jumped to a 12-8 lead in the first period and led by a narrow 20-19 margin at the half. At the end of three periods, coach Paul Stueckler's crew led 32-29 before outscoring the Brahmas 16-10 in the final period to nail down the victory.

Tim Fisher paced the Rebel scoring attack with 16 points and Danny Rabb was close behind with 14 markers. Those were the only two Rebels in double figures. MacArthur's Randy Pollock was the only Brahma in double figures with a game high 17 points.

Stueckler was pleased with the effort of his Rebels. "They are coming along. They are improving with every

The Rebels will now have a needed break before playing again Friday against AAA Andrews in Andrews.

Midland Lee (48) Rabb, 6-2-4-14, Walker, 4-0-0-8; Fisher, 8-0-2-16; Keys, 2-3-2-7; Lane, 0-3-3-3; Bateman, 0-0-1-0. **Totals**; 20-8-14

Former UCLA great clears 17-6 in vault

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former UCLA pole vaulter Mike Tully cleared 17-foot-6 at an all-comers track and field meet at Long Beach State Saturday

Other outstanding marks recorded at the meet were a 204-7 effort by Ed Arcaro and a 204-5 performance by George Frenn in the hammer throw, a 180-1 effort in the women's discus and 49-11/2 in the women's shot put by Lorna Griffin, a 69-11/2 performance by Frenn in the 35-pound weight throw and a 7-2 effort by Rory Kotinek in the high jump

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Hollywood Henderson denied request by NFL DALLAS (AP) - The National Football League has denied a request from retired Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson

that he be reinstated and put on waivers, team officials said Saturday. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle denied the request, based on an article of the NFL, by-laws which says no retired player may be reinstated during the last 30 days of the season, said Cowboy spokes-

Henderson and Cowboy coach Tom Landry had a closed meeting the day after Dallas' 34-20 loss to Washington Nov. 18, in which Landry said he was displeased with Henderson's performance and was putting the linebacker on waivers.

However, Henderson said he would rather quit than go to another team, and the Cowboys put him on the reserve retired list. Last week, though, Henderson said he did not fully understand the

options open to him at the time, and appealed for reinstatement.
"I made the decision in five minutes," he said, "and it wasn't in my best interests. I made a bad move. I want to be reinstated and put on

Rozelle's decision means Henderson must remain on Dallas' reserveretired list until after the Jan. 27 Pro Bowk, then he can be traded or waived, team officials said.

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ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The fupractices in general so that recomture of New Mexico basketball Coach mendations could be made to avoid a Norm Ellenberger lies in the hands of similar situation. university president William E. Davis The goal is not to conduct a witchafter the school's athletic council rehunt, it is not to tear down or destroy the university. The object is to make

·Al Utton, a law professor who has sure we have a healthy, strong athletacted as a spokesman for the council, ic program," he said. said Saturday that the unanimous de-The council spokesman said he was cision was reached Friday after the convinced that similar practices are council found there were violations of 'rampant' in other universities' inuniversity regulations, the council's tercollegiate athletic programs and statement of responsibility and Western Athletic Conference and NCAA "that we have seen here is only the tip

of an iceberg.

rules and regulations. "The athletic council wants this message to go forth, that these kinds of practices and this kind of behavior is unacceptable," Utton told a news

commended Ellenberger be fired.

conference. Davis said Friday night that he would take the council's recommendation under advisement and make known his decision on the future of the 47-year-old Ellenberger on Monday.

Utton said he conveyed the council's decision to Ellenberger in a telephone call Friday night. Ellenberger was "concerned" by the news, hesaid, but that the coach expressed no bitterness

Ellenberger and his chief recruiter. Manny Goldstein, were suspended by Davis Nov. 30 in the wake of an FBI investigation into possible mail fraudand bribery invoving thhe allegeddoctoring of transcripts for a junior college transfer on the UNM basketball squad.

Goldstein resigned Thursday Utton said the athletic council reached its decision after "rather long and sometimes difficult" discus-

He said he could not elaborate on what was discussed during the daylong closed meeting.

Utton also announced that the council would begin an investigation Monday to look "much more broadly" into the transfer and validation of credits from other universities and recruiting

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Smith, Lutz take net win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Stan Smith and Bob Lutz overcame a gritty performance by Paolo Bertolucci and Adriano Panatta to beat the Italians 6-4, 12-10, 6-2 Saturday to give the United States its second straight Davis Cup.

The Smith-Lutz victory gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead going into Sunday's final singles matches when John McEnroe plays either Antonio Zugarelli or Bertolucci and Vitas Gerulaitis meets Panatta.

The doubles competition was hard-fought and featured a second set that lasted nearly an hour and a

The Americans never lost service throughout the match but were only able to break the Italians once in each of the first two sets, including the deciding game of the second set when the Americans rallied from a 40-15 deficit on Bertolucci's serve to win.

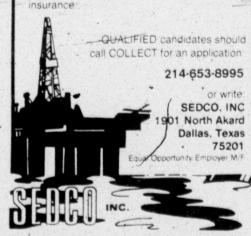
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takes 3-stroke lead in Seniors NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Don January rallied

on his second nine for the third straight day Saturday to open a 3-stroke lead over George Bayer in the \$100,000 PGA National Seniors Championship. Bayer began the third round two strokes back, but

forged into a 2-stroke lead after, nine holes. But January eagled the 11th hole and added three birdies to finish with a 67 and a 13-under-par total of 203. Bayer, a 54-year-old former Washington Redskins tackle, carded a 68 for a 206 total, two strokes ahead

of Bill Johnston. Dan Sikes is fourth at 209. 'There's no doubt about it, that eagle turned my day around," said January, 50, who has been both ered by a sore knee during the tournament.

After a solid drive, January lashed a two-wood second shot 225 yards onto the green, and sank a six-foot putt. Bayer swept past January with four early birdies,

but fell off the pace when he three-putted the 16th "I have a lot more confidence in my putting since I switched to the sidesaddle technique two years ago. said Bayer, who sank a 12-foot birdie on the 13th

Host professional Julius Boros, a two-time Seniors winner, shot a 68 to tie Gardner Dickinson for fifth

The Midland Lee fifth place in the tional Basketball Saturday with a the San Antonio

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Kentucky upsets Indiana, 69-58

LEXINGTON Ky. (AP) -Kyle Macy hit two straight baskets during a 15-0 run late in the game that lifted fifth-ranked Kentucky to a 69-58 upset of top-ranked Indiana in a college basketball game Saturday

Indiana, 4-1, was doomed when the Hoosiers went more than seven minutes without scoring down the stretch. Indiana led for the last time at 53-51 when Landon Turner scored on a lob pass at 9:05

From that point on, Macy and Kentucky were in total control. Macy tied the score with a jumper in the lane and put Kentucky ahead for good at 55-53 with another jumper with 7: 39 to

Indiana, meanwhile, was coming up empty on every shot and the Hoosiers were being soundly thrashed on both boards

To cap Kentucky's surge, Macy worked free along the baseline for a layup and a 66-53 bulge with 1:44 left. From that point, Kentucky was content to pass the ball around to the cheers of more than 23,000 parti-

Mike Woodson and Ray Tolbert had 16 points apiece to lead Indiana while freshman guard Isiah Thomas added 14 before fouling out with 6:43 left in the

Macy led Kentucky's balanced attack with 12 points, including eight in the second half. LaVon Williams and reserve guard Jay Shidler added 11 each for Kentucky, 7-1.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Temple's

walk-on kicker Kevin Korompai boot-

ed a 27-yard second-quarter field

goal, and his defensive mates made it

stand up for a 3-0 win over Lewisville

in Class AAAA high school football

playoff action Saturday in the semifi-

early in the season," said Temple

coach Bob McQueen after the game.

"We couldnn't even make an extra

point. But then during the sixth week

of the season Kevin just walked in,

said he played soccer and could kick,

Lewisville had a chance to tie the

Schoolboy playoffs

Houston Memorial 22, Alice 8

Temple 3, Lewisville 0

Van 13, Childress 9

McGregor 14, Edna 7

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

CLASS AAAA Semifinals

CLASS AA Semifinals

CLASS A Semifinals

CLASS AAA Championship

CLASS B Championship

ODESSA — The Midland Lee boys

scored 291 points here Saturday to win.

Amarillo High placed second in the

boys competition with 229 points while

Odessa Permian was a distant third

with 185 points. Midland High, swim-

ming with a split squad, scored only

19 points. Many of the MHS swim-

mers were competiting in a San Anto-

John Kimberly led the Lee boys

with victories in the 50 freestyle and

100 freestyle. He also swam a leg on Lee's winning freestyle relay team. He was the only local swimmer to win

Amarillo Tascosa won the girls

crown with 227 points, finishing just

five points ahead of second place

Amarillo High. Permian was third

with 202 points while Lee was fourth

Orangemen trip

McNeese State

outstanding offensive player.

important step for the team.

than anybody has."

they say this bowl is. It meant a lot."

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Joe Morris, who rushed for a bowl-record 155 yards, said the Syra-

cuse offensive line keyed his team's 31-7 Indepen-

dence Bowl victory over previously unbeaten McNeese State Saturday night.

Morris, a sophomore, was named the game's

"The trophy should have gone to the offensive-line," he said. "They did a great job."
The game marked the first bowl appearance for

Syracuse since 1966, and Morris said it was an

"Hopefully, we're on our way back to national prominence," Morris said. "I was proud we got a

chance to play down here. I don't care how small

"I paid for everything I got," he said. "Teams

have hit me hard this season, but they hit me harder

Morris also had praise for McNeese State.

with 160 points. MHS had 22 points.

the annual Odessa Invitational Swim-

ming and Diving Meet.

nio meet.

three firsts.

China Spring 16, Seagraves 9

Hull-Daisetta 22, Troup 21

McKinney 20, Bay City7

Wheeler 33, High Island 21

and thought he could do it for us.'

"We had serious kicking problems

Temple squeaks

past Lewisville

Alabama seeking 5th national title under Bryant

There are those who claim Coach

Bear Bryant has a horseshoe as far as national championships for his Alabama football team are concerned. Others think he needs more than one horseshoe.

The proud Crimson Tide's routes to four national titles under Bryant, and its near-misses, have been the basis of high drama, and in the view of some Tide fans, low comedy, over the

In fact, only its 1961 national title, Alabama's first under the master rebuilder, has been non-controver-

The arguments are continuing as the New Year's bowls approach. Bryant returned to his alma mater in 1958 and by 1961 had built a team that scored 297 points and gave up only 25 in marching to an 11-0 season, including a 10-3 victory over Arkan-

sas in the Sugar Bowl. Quarterback Pat Trammell, who later become a physician before dying of cancer, was the team leader and linebacker Lee Roy Jordan anchored the stingy defense.

No argument, Alabama was No. 1. The Tide was gunning for another one in 1962 when it went to Atlanta late in the season and dropped a 7-6 decision to Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech. The Tide finished fifth despite a 17-0 decision over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Two years later Alabama turned

game in the fourth quarter, after a

drive stalled at the Temple 21 and

coach Neil Wilson elected to try for a

field goal. The Farmers were leading

3-2 on penetrations and a successful

kick would have advanced them to the

state championship game next week.

Berhart to boot it low and wide, and

Lewisville's last chance had come

Wilson. "We had a great season and

there were two very good teams on

Lewisville lost the ball three times

on turnovers, two fumbles and one

interception, each of which killed a

Temple lost one fumble and gave up

WACO, Texas (AP) - Mike Battle

gunned in 31 points, eight of them in

overtime, as Baylor whipped Oklaho-

ma City University 102-92 in a non-

conference basketball game Saturday

Baylor blew a 17-point second-half lead and OCU rallied for an 81-81 tie at

Four of Battle's overtime points

came on dramatic slam-dunk layups

in the final minute to ice the win for

Terry Teagle added 30 points to the

MHS, 5:52.80
Girls 100 Back: 6. S. Stone, Lee, 1:16.44; 7. S. Hill,
MHS, 1:17.20; 8. L. Breen, Lee, 1:18.84; 12. V. Sharp,
MHS, 1:24.54 Boys 100 Back: 4. C. Carrens, Lee, 1:03.21;
2. P. Friemel, Lee, 1:01.30; 3. S. Beatty, Lee, 1:02.69;
10. S. Muchibrad, Lee, 1:09.36; 12. K. Jonsson, Lee,

the field tonight.

no interceptions.

night.

potential scoring drive.

Battle paces

the end of regulation.

Baylor, now 2-4.

Bears total

Lee boys splash to victory

Baylor victory

'There are no hard feelings," said

However, a low snap forced Steve

tional title before losing 21-17 to Texas in the Orange Bowl when linebacker Tommy Nobis halted quarterback Joe Namath at the goal to preserve the Longhorn victory.

Because its national champion had lost its bowl game, The AP decided that henceforth it would wait until after the bowl results to conduct its final poll.

Alabama's 1965 team went into the bowl games ranked fourth but an incredible series of events occurred on that New Year's Day. No.5 UCLA upset No.1 Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Bowl and Louisiana State stunned No.2 Arkansas 14-7 in the

That left Alabama, ranked fourth with an 8-1-1 mark, squaring off with No. 3Nebraska that night in the Orange Bowl and the Tide, using two successful on-sides kickoffs, jumped to a 24-7 halftime lead and held on for a 39-28 victory that assured a second straight title.

But Bryant's horseshoe deserted him the next season and Crimson Tide fans still contend the poll voters put it to Alabama then.

With Kenny Stabler at the helm Alabama stormed to an 11-0 record, including six shutouts, a 301-44 scoring edge and a 34-7 romp over Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

That was the year of the famous, 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State and the final ranking was Notre Dame, Michigan State and The theories were that the voters

denied Alabama a third straight title because of games with lightly regarded Louisiana Tech and Southern Mississippi and because it had no black players at the time.

After some mediocre years by Alabama standards, Bryant installed the wishbone in 1971 but a 38-6 loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl gave the Tide its only loss and knocked if

(See BEAR BRYANT, Page 6B)



Paul Morales (48) running back for Houston Memorial, steps over a trio of Alice players during Friday night's Class AAAA semifinal battle in Corpus Christi. Memorial won to move into the finals against Temple next week. (AP Laserphoto).

MHS girls lose to EP Andress

BIG SPRING-El Paso Andress hit a basket with one second left here Saturday night to hand the Midland High girls basketball team a heartbreaking 57-55 loss for third place in the Big Spring Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The loss gives Midland an 11-5 season record going into next weekend's games in El Paso with Parkland and Eastwood.

LaShell Shrock, an all-tourney pick from MHS, led the Bulldogs with 16 points followed by Margaret Christian with 15 and Sandra Rock with 14. Jana Trolinder just missed the double figures with eight points as the Tall City outfit came back from a 10-point deficit at halftime.

Henretta Luna led Andress with 20

Wheeler wins B state crown

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - Benny Baker galloped for two touchdowns and snared a 6-yard pass from Rich Brown for another as Wheeler defeated High Island 33-21 Saturday to capture the state class B schoolboy football championship.

Brown; who hit on seven of 18 passes; also tossed 27 yards to Mike Gallagher for another touchdown and then flipped a pass to Russell Gaines for the two point conversion.

High Island got on the board first on a 3-yard run by Butch Peters.

Quarterback John Valastro, who hiton 14 of 26 with three interceptions, tossed for two second quarter touchdowns, a 27-yarder to kendall Barrow and a 8-yarder to Mike Rollins, as High Island took a 21-19 halftime

Jefferson doubtful Monday

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Chargers announced Saturday that wide receiver John Jefferson - one of the top scoring threats in the National Football League — is questionable now, rather than probable, for Monday night's AFC West title game with

The announcement came after Jefferson was unable to work out with the team during Saturday's drills. Jefferson received a painful rib injury in last week's 35-0 victory over

"I thought he'd be running patterns.

Coryell. Jefferson ranks third in the NFL in passing yardage with 1,090 yards and has scored 10 touchdowns.

The Chargers expect the largest crowd of the season for the game, which was sold out in September by new," said Chargers' Coach Don the earliest sellout in club history.

Knicks honor Walt Frazier in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Frazier, the New York Knicks' all-time leader in scoring and assists and the playmaker on their 1970 and 1973 National Basketball Association championship teams, was honored in a special ceremony prior to Saturday night's game against the Boston Celtics.

Frazier received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden when he was introduced before the game, the applause lasting nearly three minutes. He was presented with several plaques, a silver platter, a portrait and a replica of his uniform jersey No.10, which was retired by the Knicks.

"This a very proud moment for me, a moment I'll never forget," said Frazier. "It's a good feeling coming back, seeing my old teammates," said Frazier. "It's like a family reunion. It's sad in that I'm leaving part of my life behind, but like (Knicks Coach) Red Holzman told me when I first got here, you can't play forever.

'This is a happy ending. I have no hatreds, I have my health, I have my friends, I have my fame. It would be very selfish of me to make even one

The 6-foot-4 Frazier, a seven-time NBA all-star, was New York's top draft choice in 1967 after leading Southern Illinois to the championship of the National Invitation Tournament. He spent nine seasons with the Knicks, establish-

ing a reputation as one of basketball's premier defensive player and setting club career records in eight categories - most games, 759; minutes played, 28,995; field goals attempted, 11,669; field goals Results of Midland schools in the Odessa Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet.

Boys 50 Free: 4. D. McGookey, Lee, 1: 15.87. Boys 100 Fly: 10. D. Johnson, MHS, 1: 06.16. Girls 100 Free: 11. J. Kimberly, Lee, 50.29; 3. J. Franke, Lee, 52.33; 5. C. Carrens, Lee, 52.55; 7. L. Hill, Lee, 54.23.

Girls 500 Free: 6. A. Imber, Lee, 6: 54.76; 9. B. Holmes, Lee, 7: 15.84. Boys 500 Freestyle: 2. M. Solari, Lee, 5: 21.07; 5. M. Alÿarado, Lee, 5: 24.80; 8. B. Birdwell, MHS, 5: 51.04; 9. M. Harrell, Lee, 5: 51.04; 10. J. Shupp, MHS, 5: 52.80 made, 5,736; free throws attempted, 4,017; free throws made, 3,145; assists, 4,791, and points, 14,-

During that time Frazier built the image of cool Clyde, implacable both on and off the court. But he says he didn't always feel that way. 'Inwardly I would get angry and curse myself

out," he said, "but I don't think I ever showed it. I found I could not play as well when I got angry. He was traded to Cleveland in 1977 and spent two full seasons and part of a third with the Cavaliers before being waived this fall.

"No one wants to go out on waivers," he said, "I never even knew what waivers were. I'd worked hard on coming back hoped to have a storybook

But Frazier, 34, is not bitter. He says that having things go against him the last few years may have been to his benefit.

'Now I see that the trade was the final development toward making me a man," he said. "At that point I was still hung up on being a star, Clyde ... the New York trip. But the trade helped me find myself

S. Muchlbrad, Lee, 1:09.36; 12. K. Jonsson, Lee, 1:11.08. Girls 100 Breast: 8. D. Flaten, Lee, 1:26.76; 10. S. Pare, Lee, 1:31.60. Boys 100 Breast: 7. D. Fishel, Lee, 1:11.62; 10. C. Stiles, Lee, 1:14.46. Girls 400 Free Relay: 3. Lee A, 4:32.99; 9. MHS, 5:06.51; 10. Lee B, 5:08.24. Boys 400 Free Relay: 1. Lee A, 3:27.90; 8. Lee B, 3:49.15. Girls Medley Relay: 4. Lee A, 2:12.47; 8. Lee B, 2:23.50. Boys Medley Relay: 2. Lee A, 1:49.93; 11. MHS, 1:59.55; 12. Lee B, 2:00.73. Girls 200 Free: 3. M. Harrington, Lee, 2:21.43; 12. A. Imber, 2:33.17. Boys 200 Free: 3. J. Franke, Lee, 1:55.22; 7. M. Solari, Lee, 1:59.15; 9. M. Alvarado, Lee, 2:02.10; 11, J. Shupp, MHS, 2:08.63. Boys 200 IM: 2. P. Friemel, Lee, 2:11.12; 10. D. Fishel, Lee, 2:24.72; 11. D. Johnson, MHS, 2:27.30. Girls 200 IM: 3. D. McGookey, Lee, 2:35.60. Girls 50 Free: 6. M. Harrington, Lee, 28.0; 8. S. Stone, Lee, 30.67; 9. V. Sharp, MHS, 30.70. Boys 50 Free: 1. John Kimberly, Lee, 23.19; 3. S. Beatty, Lee, 23.66; 5. L. Hill, Lee, 24.08; 10. R. Black, Leé, 24.93. The Racquet Club Shop CHRISTMAS TENNIS SALE

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BOWLING BEAT

Gallagher has fine week

By RANDY ISENBERG

Brent Gallagher completed the finest week ever had by a bowler in the Tall City as he rolled three 700 series including a season-high 761, not to mention a pair of 600 series.

Gallagher started the week with a 630 set in the Air Park Scratch league. Then Wednesday, in the early Tall City Mixed, he stroked a 719 series, and followed later in the evening with

a 682 in City Mixed. On Thursday in the Midland Teachers, he rolled 277-239 and 245 for the blistering 761 series, which erased the old standard of 759 by Charles Lacy. Later that night, Gallagher ripped off a 706 series that featured a torrid 269 opener in Sugar & Spice:

For the week, Gallagher's 15-game total was 3,498, 233 per outing. He's the first bowler in Midland, according to a check of records, to roll back-toback 700 series

Nancy Martin was the top woman bowler with a fine 598 series while rolling in the Silk Stockings league

Vern and Linda Williams finished twenty-fourth among the 1,068 entries in the state qualifying of the Miller doubles amateur tournament. Their 1,406 handicap total earned them \$105. The large group of contestants sent by Air Park was the second best representation.

Quite a treat in the world of fishing

is coming my way. I, along with 24

other outdoor writers, will be the first

American group to visit and fish the

Cuban lake of Cuyaguateje. Don't ask

how to pronounce it, because I don't

Dallas, we're going to take part in a

trophy bass fishing trip that could

either put us onto some monster Com-

munist bass or we could bomb out, literally. I talked with Ron Speed of

Cuba Bass, who also operates a fine

hunting and fishing lodge on Lake

Guerrero and he told me that I could

expect anything. He's visited the lake

several times, but has fished only

once. But that time he did catch a

This first trip to Cuba will also par-

tially be sponsored by Cuba-Tur in

Cuba. The outline of the trip looks-

something like this: We will fly from

Miami to Cuba and land in Havana to

clear customs, purchase cigars and

hopefully be on our way to fishing

grounds in a short period of time. We

will take a 3 1/2-hour bus ride to the

town of Pinar del Rio. At that point,

were supposed to be lodged in a beau-

The next season Alabama was ri-

ding high with 10 straight victories

and national title dreams when Au-

burn scored on two blocked punts for

a 17-16 victory, one of the more stun-

ning upsets ever, and then Texas

defeated Alabama 17-13 in the Cotton

In 1973 Alabama went undefeated

for 11 games and was ranked No.1,

but Notre Dame, in the first game

between the two storied schools,

edged the Tide 24-23 in as good a game

as the Sugar Bowl ever had. The Irish

jumped from No.3 and took the title.

A year later the Irish handed Ala-

Alabama's 1975 team lost its first

Alabama fans felt their 1977 team

game to Missouri and wound up third

in the nation after a 13-6 Sugar Bowl

got the short end of the stick. Here's

the way it looked going into the bowls:

Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Michi-

Notre Dame stomped Texas 38-10 in

the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas beat Okla

bama its only loss in a 13-11 Orange

Bowl game. No title.

decision over Penn State.

gan and Notre Dame:

(Continued from Page 5B)

out of title consideration.

Bear Bryant seeking

fifth national crown

trophy, 10-pound plus largemouth -

from the shoreline, mind you!"

Through Cuba Bass, Inc., based in

know yet, but should learn shortly.

Upcoming events: Air Park adultyouth tournament, Dec. 21-31; Air Park Holiday singles and doubles tournament (handicap and scratch in both divisions), Dec. 21-31

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Oil Stars: Charles Lacy 209-202-609, Vernon Williams 224-602. Jack Moore 238-224-652. Ross Graham 212. Forrest Riggs 204-218. Kenny Haskell-208. Rike Tipton 205-201. Jim Westfall 223. Brian Gillette 210. Gary Stephens 207. Ken Robey 234. Jim Newton 232. Petroleum American: Salty Hull 235-603. Charles Lacy 214-207-603. Howard Shelton 200. Jack Francis 216-207. Rom Moore 222. Gary Stephens 216. Bill Theobaid 229. J.W. Powers 204. Tony Franco 211. Clint Benefield 212. Emmitt Hyman 208. Jeff Smith 205-220. Bob Carens 213. Val Valinas 203. Jim Warner 212. Harry Escontrias 202. Richard Dunnan 200.

Industrial: Robert Purcell 200, Charles Lacy 227-201
611—Clint Benefield 210. Bud Richardson 221. Tom
McCain 213, Jim Rodgers 201, Ken Patterson 223, Larry
Blandin 205, Mickey Anderson 209, Meiton Post 207,
Jarold Johnson 211, Larry Clark 203-205
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209-321, Benita Gibson 515, Rita Wilks, 214-509, Helen
Leriffen 509, Doris McCabe 502.
Mixmasters: Bob Fielding 580, Jim Newton 228-579,
J. S. Campbell 202, Ecijs Navarette 214-538, Ljinda Tuck
629, Paulette Dobbs 507, Lucy Praft 495, Nicki Nichols
694, Bud Pickrell 503, Joe McIntyre 200-526, Darrell
Hambright 201, Bonnie Massey 206

Hambright 201. Ronnie Massey 206

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Mop & Broom. Brenda Weeks 225-577. Bonnie kaunders 545. Karen Schoonover, 194-515. Martha Gordon 506. Marilyn Price 190-532. Fern Thurston 549. Friday Night Mixed. Vern Williams 232-612. Artie Of field 215-530. Phil Wythe 200-515. Dianne Offield 213. Air Park Juniors: Bryan Kelly 191-423. Mike Makowsky 17-438. Loron Shellenbarger 160. Bryan Keadle 431. Lisa Ramirez 183-36. Sharon Specht 130-344. Tamwisseman 126-363. Air Park Seniors. Tommy. Gutierrez 202. Mike Velasco 201-506. Lorri McEwen 152-388. Sarah

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tremely large by Cuban standards.

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Grande, Santa Barbara, Alcatraz

Chico and La Restinga. All lakes are

shallow with maximum depths of 15-

feet and they are connected by

canals. There is more structure in

Cuvaguateje than the others with

The fishing tackle Speed suggested

us to take is enough to make you believe even less about the Cuban

adventure. I will not go into the stan-

dards of bass tackle he recommends;

homa 34-6 in the Orange Bowl and

Alabama manhandled Ohio State 35-6

in the Sugar Bowl. Tide fans felt that

since the top two teams had lost, No.3

Alabama should have been No.1 but

the voters jumped Notre Dame to the

the next season. Southern Cal brought

Charles White and its student body

right attack to Birmingham early in

the season and handled the Tide 24-14.

For many Alabama fans, the dream

But Southern Cal dropped a game

later in the season and Penn State

went to No.1 and Alabama to No.2 to

set up a title game in the Sugar Bowl.

The Tide won 14-7, saving the victory

with a gallant goal line stand, and

Cal fans, just as Alabama fans are

howling now, with undefeated Ala-

bama dropping to second behind Ohio

State and ahead of Southern Cal in the

So the Tide's chances of repeating

as national champion depend on what

happens between Ohio State and

Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and

between the Tide and No.6 Arkansas

final regular-season poll.

in the Sugar Bowl

That set up howls from Southern

took the title.

of a national title ended right there.

The horseshoe returned to Bryant

top, and Tide backers screamed.

stumps and dead trees. .

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Butler 118-306. Air Park Bantams: Anthony Dickens 192-296; B.J. Carmody 161-290; Arturo Nunez 158-292; Tashya Loyd 133-223; Diana Reyes 110; Janet Hatfield 109-198.-Jsabel Villareal 199.
Midland Teachers: Cohen Attaway, 201-192-532; Naomi Malson, 189-544; J. P. Burnett, 215. Ernest Biery, 201-553, Sam Taylor, 219-311; Meiba Henshaw, 190-509; Brent Gallagher, 277-239-245-761. Bill Henshaw, 209-557. MacBeth Tryon, 187-481; Rick Daughtrey, 205-176-192-567. Jeff Minnick, 207-201; Gary Parson, 215. Orvil Mitchell, 205-170-192-567. Jeen Brabham, 215-509; George Patchell, 203-550. Arthur Williams, 204-565. Jean Deffenbaugh, 208-513 on a 135-average

City Classic Ladies: Jo Dickson, 201-549; Linda Williams, 186-516; Dotty Marlowe, 192-492 Moraing Glorys: Barbara Edmonson, 174-174-495; Joyce McCalister, 181-516 Tuesday Twosome: Karen Szabo, 170-476; Bonnie sunders, 170-477; Terry Brinlee converted 5-7-10. Gloria DeGroat, 3-10. Anna Vee Wilcox, 5-10. Kathy Leftwich, 3-10. Sherry Butler, 5-7. Terrie Brinlee, 2-5-

His & Hers: Bonnie Saupders. 200-553. Connie Staton.
186-509. Laverne Ledbetter. 197-511. Vic Scarpelli. 511.
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Graham, 313. Nelda Ebert. 504

Al Robards, 217-558.
Tall City Mixed: Brent Gallagher, 237-238-244-719.
Jerry Vorheis, 204-553. Lee Mayhew, 201-582. Terry
McMillan, 207. Juli Reid, 202-505. Pat Chaney, 202.
Cindy Vorheis, 198. Sone Benham, 500.
Newcomer Ladles: Phyllis Maxwell, 186-493. Grace
Perrin, 183-463. Mary Wester, 207-489. Donna Darling,
182-472. Pam Bryant, 174-469. Sugar & Spice: Brent
Gallagher, 269-258-706. Arthur Correa, 211-591. Dick
Webb, 199-556. Gioria Webb, 209-550. Gayle Tarter,
191-548. Frances McKenzie, 200-539.

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different food (Extremely good

chicken dish that looks and tastes like

helpful Cuban tour guides.

pork); 7. Extremely friendly and

Minus - 1. New, but poor outboard

motors (Russian made Mobka); 2.

Inexperienced fishing guides; 3. Inex-

perienced tour operator; 4. Moon

phase - Although not Speed's idea of

fishing choice, the local Cuban fisher-nen like this phase the best; 5. Ride

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Speed's report was the fact that "tip-

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many occasions, so this should be a

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15-pound largemouth bass. But I can

also appreciate the American way of

living. I just don't know what to ex-

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outline

Lee girls finish 3rd in tourney

SAN ANGELO"- The Midland Lee girls basketball team won third place in the Sam Angelo Girls Invitational Tournament Saturday after defeating Monahans, 54-52, Saturday night.

The Lee girls missed an opportunity to move into the championship finals earlier Saturday when they dropped 77-69 decision to Lubbock Monterey. The Lee fems are now 10-5 on the year.

Gayle Wilson led the Rebels against Monahans with 22 points and Kay Rowe added 10 more. The Rebels won this one on the strength of a 16-7 second quarter scoring advantage over Monahans.

Lee coach Shirley Stephenson thought her team was lucky to pull the game out against Monahans since her Rebels made only one trip to the free throw line. Monahans was called for only eight fouls all night while Lee was whistled for 22 fouls.

In the loss to Monterey, Lee placed four players in double figures, but it wasn't enough as Kay Ragus hit for 23 points and Kay Etheridge 15 for Monterey. Tanya Parrish led Lee with 19 points. Rowe and Leshia Watkins, who had to leave the game with a hurt ankle, each hit for 14 points and Wilson contributed 10 more. Monterey won this one by running to a 50-32 halftime lead.

Lee defeated Brownwood Friday in the tournament's opening round.

Midland Lee (69)
Parrish, 6.7-1-19; Taylor, 0-0-5-0; Rowe, 5-4-2-14; Strickling, 1-2-1-4; Alvarado, 1-2-0-4; Ratliff, 1-0-3-2; Wilson, 5-0-3-10; Watkins, 6-2-2-14; Carter, 1-0-4-2. Wilson, 5-0-3-10, Watkins, 6,2-2-14, Carter, 1-0-4/2. Totals: 26-17-24-69. Lubbock Monterey (77)

K. Etheridge, 6-3-3-15, Mears, 1-4-3-6, Muelibrad, 2-0-4-4, Graves, 2-2-4-6, Madden, 0-1-1-1, K. Etheridge, 3-4-1-10, Ragus, 8-7-3-23, Crow, 6-0-4-12, Scott, 0-0-3-0, Gilmore, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 28-21-27-77.

Score by quarters: Midland Lee 10 22 15 22—69 25 25 11 16—77 Lubbock Monterey

Third Place Midland Lee (54)
Parrish, 1-0-4-2, Taylor, 4-0-3-8, Rowe, 6-0-2-12, Stricking, 2-0-3-4, Rattiff, 1-0-1-2, Wilson, 11-0-5-22, Carter, 2-0-4-4, Totals; 27-0-22-54.

2-0-4-4 Totals: 27-0-22-34.

Monahans (\$\frac{52}{2}\$)

Wessels, 5-2-2-12, Nanson, 2-0-0-4, Barnes, 1-2-1-4,

Joiner, 0-4-1-4, McGuire, 4-2-3-10, Shepard, 8-2-1-18

Totals: "20-12-8-52,

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee

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Monahans

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COM tankers capture wins ...

PLANO — Three City of Midland swim team members came away with victories Saturday night during early increase a two-point competition in the Christmas Invitational swim meet here,

The winners, all in girls' Class A early in the second half. events, were Suzi Simpson, Tracy Delany and Andrea Freeman.

Simpson nabbed the 13-14 200 freestyle in 2:06.54 while Delany copped the 10-under 200 individual medley in 2: 49.59 and Freeman bagged the senior 500 free in 5:27.5.

Action in the meet continues freshman George Turner

Class A Girls

10-Under 100 Free: 3 Tracy Delany 1:10.07, 5 Michaela Hasek 1:10.32, 11:12 200 Free: 4 Leslie Dunbar 2:15.71, 5 Beth Murrah 2:15.95, 13-14 200 Free: 1 Suzi Simpson 2:06.54 Senior 200 Free: 2 Andrea Freeman 2:06.37 Senior, 100 Breast; 3 Andrea Freeman 1:19.76, 10-Under 50 Breast; 6 Michaela Hasek 45.26, 11:12.00 Breast; 3 Leslie Dunbar 1:21.37; 10-Under 200 IM: 1 Tracy Delany 2:49.59 Senior 100 Back; 3 Emily Murrah 1:13.23, 5 Andrea Freeman 1:27.5

Class A Boys

Senior 200 Fly: 2 Robin Franke 2:12.96, 13-14.100 Back; 10. Mike Seay 1:99.72.

Class AA Girls 10-Under 200 IM: 2. Rebecca Simpson 2: 45-46.

Heiting, Fierro handball champs

Tom Heiting and George Fierro of Odessa captured the title in the Midland YMCA annual Open Double's Handball Tournament Saturday with a 21-19, 21-7 victory over Midland's Howard Cherry and Frank Brahaney

in the finals. Kelly Gordon of Midland and Raymon Navarette of Odessa took consolation honors with a 21-18, 21-12 win over Jerry Covington and Bob Page of Midland.

The Class B championship went to the team of Manuel Marquez and Raul Marquez of Big Spring. They defeated Jerry Johnston and David Graunke of Midland, 21-19, 21-18.

Class B consolation honors went to Midland's Ken Smith and Jerry Mendenhal with a 21-7, 21-8 win over Tony Marquez and Buddy Pedigo of Big

Huskies opening Sun Bowl workouts

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The University of Washington Huskies, beginning workouts here Monday, will have a three-day head start in El Paso on their Dec. 22 Sun Bowl opponents, the University of Texas.

The Texas Longhorns are scheduled to arrive in El Paso about noon Wednesday in preparation for the December 22 game. Texas practice starts Thursday.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little is expected to start for the Longhorns after a foot injury kept him out of the last two games. If Little cannot start, freshman Rick McIvor, of Fort Stockton, will take his place.

Both teams finished the regular season with 9-2 records. Texas was 6-2 in the Southwest Conference. Washington finished 6-1 in the Pac-10.

Washington lost to Arizona State University in conference action but later received a forfeit because of ASU's ineligible players.

The leading rusher for each team will miss the CBS-televised game. Texas running back A.J. "Jam" Jones was injured in the Baylor game. Washington's runner Joe Steele was sidelined in the Huskies' game against UCLA.

The Longhorns will start without another running back, Rodney Tate. Tate has a shoulder injury and Jones a knee injury.

Texas is looking for its second straight Sun Bowl triumph after last year's 42-0 shutout of the University of Maryland.

This year's game is the 45th in the history of the classic. Texas has won the last two games played against Washington, 35-21 in 1974 and 28-10 the following year.

Head coach Don James will lead the Huskies. Fred Akers will try to coach the Longhorns to their 15th bowl game victory in their 25th bowl appearance.

Longhorns post easy cage win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Freshman LaSalle Thompson, a 6-101/2 bluechip recruit from Cincinnati, scored 20 points and senior Ron Baxter had 18 Saturday night as the Texas Longhorns defeated Biscayne College of Miami, Fla., 88-63 in an intersectional basketball game.

The victory extended Texas' record in the Superdrome over the past two and a half years to

Biscayne tried a fullcourt defensive press to rattle Texas, but the Longhorns countered with their own press to margin midway of the first half to 32 points

Coach Abe Lemons of Texas inserted subs with 10 minutes remaining in the game, and all 11 Texas players saw ac-

Senior John Danks and feach scored 42 points for the second Texas. Jim Batule. Bi scayne's leading scorer last year, led Biscayne with 15 points.

The Texas defense was so effective that Biscayne had 17 turnovers at halftime, including eight by Ken Stibler, the coach's son.

Syracuse posts win

STATE COLLEGE Pa. (AP) - Tenth ranked Syracuse extend ed its college basketball winning streak to five Saturday night by whipping Penn State 85-72.

The game was played before 8,495 fans, the largest basketball crowd to fill Penn State's Rec

The Nittany Lions, 3-2, never led, but tied at 15-15 and kept close in the first half. The Orangemen led at halftime 41-

In the second half. Penn State cut the Orangemen's lead to 45-38 with 17:26 left, but Syracuse exploded with 13 unanswered points in the next five minutes

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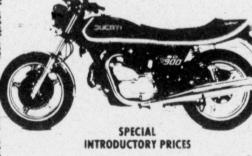
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AREA REPORT

Wet-dry election in Dawson County

LAMESA - A wet-dry liquor election will be held Jan. 8 in Dawson County. And a judge, in trying to stop bootlegginge has issued an injunction prohibiting two Lamesans from selling liquor in the county:

The local-option election was ordered by the county commissioners after Israel Ybanez handed the commissioners' court a petition bearing 90 names of people requesting a called election.

The election is called for Peace Justice Precinct 2, which includes the northeast section of Lamesa and takes in Ackerly, Sparenberg and part of the Key community. In December 1976 a similar election to "go wet" was defeated by 61

State District Judge George Hansard has issued a one-year permanent injunction to close down a bootlegging business operated by Geneve Lopez and Hector E. Maldonado.

The injuction prohibits the two from possessing, selling or transporting liquor in Dawson County. The injuction was sought by Assistant District Attorney Ricky Smith after the two had been repeatedly arrested for violation of the dry-county liquor laws.

The injunction states that Ms. Lopez "has and is creating a nuisance" by selling and possessing alcoholic beverages. And if the injunction wasn't imposed, she would "continue to violate the provisions under the Texas Alcoholic Beyerages Code in Dawson County.

Ms. Lopez and those under her control are enjoined from transporting, possessing and selling alcoholic beverages.

Violating the injunction would be in contempt of court and could mean any violators would be arrested and jailed.

Ms. Lopez was represented by Lamesa attorney Willis Gresham.

Howard County bee slated

BIG SPRING - The 1979 Howard County Spelling Bee for elementary and junior high scool students will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Howard County Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald.

The bee's champion will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the regional spelling bee at Lubbock. The regional winner will qualify for the National Bee finals in Washington, D.C.

Study-guide books to prepare for the bee are 35 cents each and are available at schools and the Herald. Janice Rosson will be spelling bee

Permits exceed \$3 million

LAMESA - The 1979 city building permits through November passed the \$3 million mark. Permits for November totaled \$196,350 and represented two new residences, school classroom building and remodeling.

The 81 permits issued through November totaled \$3,054,380.

Students to compete

STANTON - Students from area schools. including Stanton, Grady, Klondike, Rankin, Midland High and Lee High, will be participating n the Government-in-Action vonth at 7 p.m. Monday in the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative building here.

Midland students entered in the event include James C. Hoelscher and Bill Forest, both of Lee High School, and Cathy Kraeger of Midland High

Judges will be Bruce Griffith, Andy Wilson and

Smith's pecans recognized

STANTON - Tom Smith's Western Schley entry in the recent annual Martin County Pecan Show was judged the champion shelling pecan. The champion in-shell pecan was shown by Gray Estates. Obera Angel grew-the champion native

In the show's food contest, Mrs. Tom Glynn's pecan pie was deemed No. 1 of the pie lot by Judge Susan Lewis, who called the dessert "one of the best pecan pies that I have ever eaten.'

Martin County pecan entries in the regional pecan show in San Angelo last week included Tom Smith's Stuart, Western Schley, Barton and Kincaid varieties; Bill Decker's Burkett variety; Gray Estates' Wichita and Choctaw varieties; James Eiland's Wichita variety; Earl Lankford's seedling variety, McCulley and Capers, and Obera Angel's native variety

Black leaders seek ways to oppose Klan's growth

ATLANTA (AP) - A resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan went unnoticed until recent violence in Greensboro, N.C., and Decatur, Ala., forced Americans to face facts, say black leaders attending an anti-Klan conference.

"It took the murders in Greensboro and the violence in Decatur to force us to realize that the Klan is for real," said Lucius Walker, executive director of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Orga-

Walker's group and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsored the anti-Klan conference Friday and Saturday.

Conference participants discussed several ways to oppose the Klan, including pressuring public figures to speak out against the Klan and the filing of lawsuits against individual Klan members as well as the Klan itself.

"It does not matter what area of life we're talking about, no matter what area of the country we are talking about, we see the Klan rising," said the Rev. C.T. Vivian

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Candidates' kinfolk stumping for voters' favor in lowa

DES MOSES, Towa (AP) — Iowa these days is crowded with kinfolk. The wives, mothers, sisters, sons, daughters, nephews and nieces of presidential candidates are on the campaign trail.

The crush is on because of the approaching Jan. 21 Iowa precinct caucuses, which will elect county delegates in the first step toward selecting state delegates for the two national party conventions.

The list of relatives includes Cissy Baker, Marvin Bush, Mark Connally, Elizabeth Dole, Cathleen Brown Rice, and most of President Carter's family, including first lady Rosalynn, mother Lillian and son Chip. A clutch of Kennedys is also around, including Joseph P. Kennedy. II and 24-year-old Maria Shriver

Mark Connally, son of the former Democratic Texas governor and Republican treasury secretary, John Connally, said he enjoys carrying his father's message around the country-

"I'm traveling as a surrogate speaker for my father, visiting places he's been unable to get to yet, or places he wants to visit again," Connally, 27, explained. 'There's no way he can make all the meetings.

That extra legwork is the biggest asset relatives give a campaign. They go where candidates can't. They go to the meetings and greet the people, parading the name and the message.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, for example, complains he's been unable to visit Iowa as much as he'd like because his duties as Republican floor leader are tying him to Washington. So his wife, Elizabeth, tours the state instead. Despite only occasional appearances by the candidate himself, campaign staffers say one Dole or the

other has appeared in 75 of Iowa's 99 counties Marvin Bush, son of Republican candidate George Bush, is philosophic about people who back his father's opponents.

T've seen some candidates ignore anybody who's wearing someone else's button," says Bush, 23 "You can't do that. Ljust shake their hands, smile and ask them to consider my dad.

Bush, a history and English student at the University of Virginia, has been living and working for his father almost full-time in Iowa. Similarly, Joe Kennedy, 27, has virtually lived in Iowa since his uncle,

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, announced plans to challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination. He makes the typical circuit for relatives — high schools, colleges, receptions, fund-raisers, news conferences. He's found that relatives oc-

casionally must take the heat for the candidates. Democrats at a recent reception in Clive challenged young Kennedy

on his uncle's proposal for national health insurance. Yes, he admitted, Kennedy's health insurance proposal is expensive.

to stand up to the American Medical Association.' Other times the campaigners find themselves in just the right place at the right time.

striking workers from Caterpillar Tractor. During his visit, some workers came by to pick up strike benefit checks 'The best you guys can do is \$50 a week (in strike pay)? Good God," Ken-

In the last 17 years, Ted Kennedy has demonstrated a commitment to the rights and concerns of the working man," he said. "The president is

calling on the average American to lower his standard of living, but then the oil companies are coming in with record profits.







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From the left, Marvin Bush, son of George Bush; Joe Kennedy, nephew of Sen.

Edward Kennedy; and the president's son, Chip Carter. (AP Laserphotos).

The visit made an impression. Said Jim Clasen, who was in the union hall: "If there's anybody who can give Carter a run, it's Teddy. What he says about big business is the way that everybody around here feels Chip Carter, 29, has been back to Iowa many times. Everywhere he

goes, he shakes hands, smiles - and pushes his father's views. Seizing on an issue many say is the president's greatest weak spot, young Carter emphasizes his father's leadership. He says he's glad opponents are rais-

ing the matter - "It plays right into our hands. Carter spent an hour recently with a West Des Moines high school audience. He was cheered when he said his father opposes the draft, favors

But it's the type of expense government should be making," he said. "It's time decriminalization of marijuana and "will not let Iran push this country Young Carter makes it a point to hold news conferences when cam-Young Kennedy walked into a Davenport union hall recently to talk with paigning. Like other candidates' kin, he knows they can lead to frontpage stories and radio and television spots in small towns which the

candidates could never find time to visit. One such town is Ottumwa, blitzed this past week by three Kennedy relatives - niece Maria Shriver and nephews Chris Lawford zand Chris

'I don't know if my uncle will come to Ottumwa," Miss Shriver said, but she noted that the senator's campaigners include his wife, Joan, children Kara and Teddy, mother Rose, sisters Eunice and Jean - plus nieces and rephews who can visit places like Ottumwa.

Gunshot kills tot

LEESVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A. week-old girl was killed when a pistol accidentally fired while being demonstrated by her uncle, a rookie deputy sheriff who graduated from the state, police academy earlier in the day, authorities said.

Lexington County Sheriff James Metts said Deputy William Guy Hall . . was showing his brother how to use the .357-caliber pistol Friday when the gun fired.





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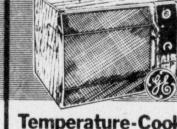


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Growing number of Israelis willing to deal with PLO

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - While the Israeli government refuses to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, recent public opinion surveys show that a growing number of Israelis - although still in a minority would be willing to do so if the guerrilla organization ceases terror attacks and recognizes Israel's right to

Some influential Israelis are moving in that direction as well.

There always have been a few Israelis who saw the PLO's goal of an independent Palestinian state as à way to peace. Now the idea is starting to make a few inroads in the establishment as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hard-line policy bears little fruit in the slow-moving Pale>-

tinian autonomy talks.

Aharon Yariv, a reserve general who heads the Institute of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, recently announced his qualified support for the idea of Palestinian selfdetermination.

"We should be ready to recognize the Palestinian right of self-determination under certain conditions." said Yariv, a former head of military in-Prime Minister Golda Meir in Israel's fight against Paleštinian terrorism.

Self-determination for the Palestinians should be implemented gradually, the kingdom of Jordan should participate in negotiations and Jerusa-

capital, Yariv said.

But he wouldn't agree to talk to the PLO so long as it doesn't accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, the basic Mideast peace formula which calls for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories in exchange for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist in secure borders. The PLO also must stop terror raids in Israel and revoke the sections of the Palestinian covenant that call for the extelligence and adviser to the late tinction of the Jewish state, Yariv

If the PLO took those steps, Israel would be pressed to respond with a generous movement from its hardline position. But each side is committed by its own dogma to non-recoglem must remain Israel's undivided nition of the other, and outside intervention hasn't broken the impasse. Last September the United States

tried to maneuver Israel and the PLO toward mutual recognition via an attempt to modify Resolution 242 to include some mention of Palestinian

But Israel refused to consider a change, saying the resolution was the essential basis for the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The PLO said it wouldn't recognize Israel even if the United Nations agreed to the

The idea is certain to be revived, perhaps after the 1980 U.S. presidential election or after a new Israeli government replaces Begin's shaky coalition. Mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO - if it can possi-

bly be arranged — is too obvious a diplomatic goal to be abandoned.

Besides Yariv, other Israeli opinion molders are ready with more open attitudes than their government's.

Gidon Samet, editor of the liberal newspaper Haaretz, said, "Our attitude is that talking to the PLO under present conditions is impossible, but, the government should keep an open channel in case conditions change.

Samet holds to a belief that the PLO eventually has to renounce its anti-Israel charter.

Israeli public opinion is changing on the PLO, said Hanna Zemer, editor of the opposition Labor Party newspaper Davar. "People say the PLO has to cease terror and declare it is willing to deal with the Zionist state of Israel," Mrs. Zemmer said. "Before, people didn't think the PLO was here to stay, but now they do.

Two poll-taking organizations have been checking Israelis" opinions on the PLO. While the results differ, at least a large minority seems willing to negotiate with PLO leader Yasser Arafat if the PLO accepts Israel's

The firm Public Opinion Research of Israel, surveying 1,200 people nationwide, asks whether people are for or against including the PLO in peace talks if the PLO were to recognize Israel. Last March, 71 percent were against, in April the number was 76 percent, but in September the figure dropped to 63 percent against the



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Dear Dr. Solomon: After four years of marriage, we are finally planning to start a family - and I want to do it right. There has been a lot of publicity. lately about birth defects and other problems assoclated with improper pre-natal care. Are there any common-sense rules I can follow to avoid harming my unborn child? — Mrs. A.J.

Dear Mrs. J .: There really is no cause for concern if you take some simple precautions. First of all, make it a point not to take any drugs during the time you are pregnant unless they are prescribed by your obstetrician. When I say "any" drugs, this includes over the counter preparations such as aspirin or other medicines which are supposed to be good for headaches, colds, insomnia or minor aches and pains. Simply by following this rule, you will be avoiding what could be a major hazard to the

The possibly tragic effects of drug use during pregnancy is illustrated by thalidomide, which was sold as a sedative without prescription in England and Germany. Women in this country were spared its effects because the Food and Drug Administration refused to approve its yse.

However, other drugs may also prove dangerous. Those containing the female hormones estrogen and progestin increase the risk of birth defects whentaken during the first three months of pregnancy. Nor does the potential damage stop there. Girls born to women who took estrogens during pregnancy have an increased risk of eventually developing a form of vaginal and cervical caneer.

You should be alert to the fact that estfogens and progestins are used in birth-control pills. Therefore, a woman who is using the Pill for contraceptive purposes and who believes she may be pregnant should stop taking it immediately and contact her doctor. A woman who is on the Pill and now wants to. conceive should wait at least three months before trying to do so, using some other form of contraceptive during that time. If a woman becomes pregnant immediately after stopping the Pill, the child could

be at risk for birth defects. Other drugs that pose a risk to the fetus include some of those used in the treatment of cancer. In addition, tetracycline, an antibiotic, has been found to cause discoloration of the child's teeth if taken by a woman during pregnancy

Live vaccines that protect against such diseases as rubella, measles, mumps and smallpox are not recommended for a pregnant woman because their effects on fetal development are unknown; the same holds true for live oral polio vaccines. As for inactivated vaccines, such as those used against influenza, tetanus and diphtheria, or the Salk polio vaccine, these should be used only when the physician considers them necessary.

One other drug I should mention is alcohol; this is a powerful drug that can affect the fetus adversely. The same holds true for smoking.

Bear in mind that although no drug should be taken unnecessarily, damage to the fetus occurs in only a small percentage of cases. But before you take any - even the most common over-the-counter preparations - check with your physician.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many question as possible in his col-

Woman, pigeons don't have to fly coop...yet

NEW YORK (AP) - Imogene Hambric and her pigeons don't have to fly the coop - at least not

Miss Hambric, 72, a resident of Manhattan's East Side, appeared in Housing Court on Thursday to face eviction proceedings. Her landlord maintains that she is keeping two crippled pigeons in her apartment

in violation of her lease. An investigation into the charges was ordered, and Miss Hambric will be able to stay in the apartment

pending a hearing Jan. 22. Miss Hambric lives on a monthly \$271 government assistance check, and she pays \$94.73 a month for the . rent-controlled apartment at 419 E. 64th St. She maintains the landlord wants her out so he can charge \$338 a month.

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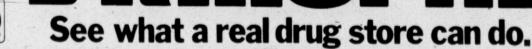
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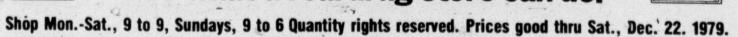
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Members of the Denver Hare Krishna sect gather outside Denver District Court, where they filed suit against members of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church. (AP Laserphoto)

Denver's Hare Krishnas file suit against 'truth squad'

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Hare Krishna Temple has filed a lawsuit against a Christian "truth squad" that trails its devotees as they solicit funds, distributing pamphlets calling Hare Krishnas "poor brain-washed

The temple wants to force members of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church to stay at least 10 feet away from Krishnas at Stapleton International Airport, where church members and Hare Krishnas have been

Members of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church follow the Krishnas wherever they go - even into. public rest rooms - handing potential donors pamphlets that say the Krishnas are operating "a lucrative congame," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit was filed in Derver District Court on Friday.

District Judge Howard Kirshbaum scheduled a hearing for Wednesday. on a motion for a temporary restraining order to stop Lovingway church members from interrupting Hare Krishna members conversing with travelers at the airport.

The Hare Krishna Temple a permit from the city since 1969 to distribute scriptural information and seek donations at the airport.

CHICAGO (AP) — Accusing Presi-

dent Carter of not earing about Chicago, Mayor Jane Byrne vowed Saturday that the city's debt-ridden school system will remain open despite the federal government's demand for \$16 million in back taxes.

She labeled the Internal Revenue Service's demand for immediate payment of the taxes as an example of retaliation against her by the Carter administration for her support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential candidacy

Catherine Rohter, new school board president, said the IRS demand meant that companies supplying schools with bus service, hot lunches and milk could not be given partial payment on the \$29 million they are owed. There could be some disruption of some of the services as early as Monday

Asked if that meant schools would lose Monday, Mrs. Rhoter said, "I have not indicated at any time that the schools will close on Monday." But she did say large scale disruptions vight eventually prompt a clos-

ing.

The mayor, already miffed at the Carter administration for threatening to sue to force desegregation of the schools, said the federal government is unaware of - and does not care about - the city's financial prob-

"President Carter is hiding behind the ayatollah," Mrs. Byrne told reporters, referring to the president's continuing efforts to deal with the crisis in Iran. "He should start paying attention to what is happening in our

She also alluded to first lady Rosalynn Carter's recent visit to the starving people of Cambodia, saying "she should come here to Chicago and see the children who live in Chicago Housing Authority projects who depend on the school breakfast pro-

"There's no reason why the school system can't receive the same privilege (from the IRS) as private citizens do," the mayor said, referring to payment plans that many financially

pressed citizens are granted. Mrs. Byrne said the IRS had told the school board last week it could take until Jan. 2 to pay the back

Mrs. Rohter said the IRS payment demand was made Friday afternoon and the board did not have time to respond before the agency closed its offices for the weekend

Mrs. Rohter said the demand represents payment of payroll taxes that budget of \$1.4 billion a year, has less than \$8 million and has been unable to

get loans since its credit rating dropped two weeks ago.

Byrne vows to keep schools open

A source close Mrs. Rohter said she was meeting with accountants, auditors and lawyers Saturday trying to work out of the financial mess that could cause a shutdown of the school system of 475,000 students.

Mrs. Rohter scheduled a board meeting for Monday, saying "we have to make a decison whether we can operate under the restriction imposed upon us by the IRS.

The first programs to be affected by any cutbacks, she said, would be the voluntary busing program and trans-

'We're hoping for intervention from aldermen, congresmen and senators with the IRS and that the IRS will soften its position," she said.

Money also is needed to meet a \$41.5 million payroll for the system's 48,000 employees due Friday before they leave for the Christmas-New Year's

In Springfield, Gov. James R Thompson's press secretary, David Gilbert, said Mrs. Byrne and the governor talked by phone Friday and law from advancing any f agreed that the city and the state meet the Dec. 21 payroll.

portation for virtually all of the sys-should take equal risks in any finan-tem's 50,000 special education stu-cial bailout plan. Gilbert said, however cial bailout plan. Gilbert said, howeyer, that no plan could be formed until outside auditors figured out the precise financial condition of the school

> Gilbert said a bailout plan is necessary by Friday because employees cannot be paid then as they were on the last two paydays - through an advance of millions of dollars in state aid to the school board.

He said that because the governor provided January state aid to meet the Dec. 7 payroll, he is prevented by law from advancing any further aid to

Cleveland school strike continues

CLEVELAND (AP) - The school board met in private for 31/2 hours Saturday before adjourning with no indication that any progress had been made in settling the 9-week-old teacher strike in Ohio's largest public school system.

The board conducted the session, from which the press and polic were barred, after hearing coals for the resignation of all seven of its members at a public meeting earlier in the morning.

Three of the four people who spoke at the meeting called for the resignations. One of the speakers, the Rev. Charles Belcher, said he was the spokesman for eight people who have been holding a sit-in inside the school administration building since Dec. 5.

There were no demonstrations outside the building in support of the sit-in Saturday, as there had been on other days. There also were no protesters on hand when the board's private session ended at 2 p.m.

Several extra police officers were on hand at the public meeting. The increase in security was apparently in response to an anti-busing group's threat to confront the sit-in demonstrators and board members. However, there were no signs of such a confrontation.

Police have cordoned off the area where the sit-in is taking place.

About 92,000 students have been idled because of the strike.

The 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union apparently will be on strike at least for the rest of the year. Union leaders have given members until Dec. 27 to return ballots in a court-ordered vote on the school board's two pay proposals.

The mail tally was ordered by

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frederick M. Coleman.

Union president Eugene Kolach has recommended that his members vote

raise spread over two years, with the with an 8 percent increase retroactive first 7 percent boost retroactive to to Sept. 1 Sept. 1. The second offer is for a 10,

One proposal calls for a 16 percent cent raise over two years, starting

Under the old contract, pay ranged percent raise Dec. 31 and another 10 from \$9,828 for a starting teacher to percent increase on Dec. 31, 1980. . . \$20,072 for a teacher with 16 years of The union is demanding a 27 per- experience and a master's degree

Leading Democrat predicts 1982 defeat for Bill Clements

Director Garry Mauro of the Texas Democratic Party says Gov. Bill Clements has "embarrassed" Texans and will be defeated if he runs for re-election in 1982.

Mauro, former campaign manager for Bob Krueger's unsuccessful 1978 U.S. Senate race, admitted that the defeat of Krueger and John Hill for governor, was a "low ebb...moralewise" for the state Democratic

One of the things Democrats learned from those defeats, Mauro said, was we had become complacent. In the final analysis it will strengthen Mauro was interviewed on the

weekly radio program "State Capitol Dateline" for broadcast over the weekend.

Asked if Clements - Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century - might make a "big difference" in future elections, Mauro replied, "I think he's made a big difference. I think he's helping us."

Told that Clements seems to be very popular," Mauro responded:

Bill Clements' biggest asset is also his biggest weakness - he speaks his mind. And he's very aggressive and he save things that want to hear, but unfortunately for him, he tends to put his foot in his mouth about two-thirds of the time.

"I think he has embarrassed Texans," Mauro said. "I think his statements on the oil spill, I think his statements on Mexico...the thing on Iran I think was inexcusable.

Asked about the Iranian comment,

Mauro said he was referring to Clements' criticism of President Carter after Carter called for stepped-up energy conservation measures to make up for reduced oil imports because of the Iranian crisis Clements has said the administra-

tion should place more emphasis on domestic production, and called Carter's suggestion for more conservation "warmed-over scrambled 'I think what Texans-generally

want is constructive leadership rather than people just taking potshots, and I think that's all Bill Clements has done to date is take potshots at the Democratic administration," Mauro

"That kind of sanctimonius 'I've got all the criticisms but none of the answers' is not what Toxans want," Mauro added.

Asked which Democrats might challenge Clements for governor, Mauro replied, "We do not have a bare cupboard. We have a number of qualified candidates who at this point are making noises they want to be governor. I would expect a strongly contested primary



Armed Forces News

Ralph Griffin, son of Patricia Griffin and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, all of Midland, has sucessfully completed the airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga. Griffen is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. where he is attending U.S. Army Infantry School.

Technical Sgt. Leonard W. Yarbrough, brother of Mrs. Bill Simpson. 4625 Ric Drive, Midland, has been named Outstanding Noncomissioned Officer for the quarter at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. A metals processing technician, Yarbrough was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty perfor-

Pvt. William J. Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bedford of Big Spring, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program, at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School. Fort Sill, Okla: OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance

Capt. Larry D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Taylor of Odessa, has arrived for duty here at Kirkland AFB. Taylor, a test manager, was previously assigned at Hanscom AFB, Mass., and is now serving with a unit of the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center.

Airman Roger D. Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Grey of Crane, has graduated from the U.S Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Grey learned methods for handling and storing airfreight. He is being assigned to Dyess AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Alfonso Ledesma Jr., cal services field.



Ralph Griffin

whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selso Artiaga of Lamesa, has completed Air Force training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the airman credits toward an associate degree in applied science through Community College of the Air Force.

Reserve Airman Ann M. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Carter of Big Spring, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB after com-r pleting Air Force basic training.

During six weeks at Lackland AFB in San Antonio the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in medi-

Ex-junkie becomes attorney

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) lawyer. When Arcangelo M. Tuminelli was 16, a friend offered him some granted Tuminelli's apalternative - alcohol."

He eventually found himself drinking up to nothing to brag about. "I six bottles of the addic- grew up a lot in prison, tive syrup a day, lost in- and what I've been able terest in classes, and was to accomplish since then expelled from school. was through my own de-Then he moved on to her-termination," he says. "I oin. In the next two years, he was arrested five times on drug-related charges and in 1961 entered the Maryland House of Correction to

Last month, the Maryland Court of Appeals cough syrup. He tried it plication for the state 'partly because I was bar, calling him fully recurious, and partly be habilitated. Two judges cause I didn't like the objected, complaining his prison record made him unfit.

Tuminelli says he has ture in using drugs

When he was released after 44 months, he picked up his heroin habit again. Then Dr. start a five-year sen- Emmitt Davis, who formed the Man Alive Today, 14 years after drug program in Baltileaving prison, he's a more, got Tuminelli on a

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rehabilitation program that gradually replaced heroin wih methadone, then replaced methadone with nothing.

While he was kicking the habit, Tuminelli re- refund? turned to school. He got his degree from the University of Maryland law school in January.

Learn to spend wisely

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Smart shoppers are made not born. "To spend your money to build a way of life der original papers; you may need them later requires informed choice-making and an understanding of your options," says the U.S. Office of or meet with delays. Remember: The person who Consumers' Education

You have to approach the task of spending your al problems to handle at once. money the way you tackle the job of earning it with study and preparation.

until you have a problem to investigate your state or order local consumer office. Find out where the agency is located, what functions it performs and what educa-

tion programs are offered. If possible, get the names and telephone numbers of specific individuals to contact for help with different types of problems. Who is responsible for dealing with auto repairs, for example? Who handles questions about credit? Which department should you contact for information about home insulation?

Consumer agencies do not recommend products or services. They can, however, tell you whether a company has a record of a lot of complaints. They also can provide information on licensing.

Check product-rating digests like Consumer Reports and Consumers' Research before you buy. Copies are available in most public libraries. Neither magazine accepts advertising or allows its findings to be used commercially.

Comparison shop for service as well as price. Check delivery charges, fees for repairs, etc. Be wary of salespeople who try to persuade you to buy a more expensive product than you originally had in mind. It is generally illegal to sell by "bait-andswitch" - to advertise a bargain, then tell the customer that the advertised product really isn't very good and urge him or her to buy a higher-priced substitute.

If you have a problem with a product, complain. Don't just chalk it up to experience - even if the amount of money involved is small. The pennies add up. The Office of Consumers' Education says that consumer spending equals about two-thirds of the Gross National Product.

Assume you earn a minimum of half a million dollars in your lifetime - an average of \$12,500 a year for 40 years. Suppose you lose just five percent of that money - a nickel on every dollar through careless purchasing habits. You will waste \$25,000 of your earnings.

There is a right and wrong way to complain. Among the steps to take:

-Pursue your complaint as soon as possible, while the details of the problem are still fresh in your

-Find out who is the proper person to talk to. A telephone call in advance of a personal visit can save time and trouble. Do you want the service manager? The buyer? The department head? Don't waste time arguing with a salesperson who doesn't have the authority to handle your problem.

-Keep your emotions under control. Don't yell, scream or make threats. Explain your problem clearly, without hesitation. Practice on family or friends in advance so you won't be nervous.

-Be as specific as possible, in explaining what is wrong and and what you want done about it. Do you want the item repaired or would you prefer a

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to support your claim. You will, at the very least, need your sales slip. Copies of warranties and advertisements also are often helpful. Do not surren-

-Be persistent. Don't give up if you are rebuffed can deal with your complaint may have sever-

Be willing to compromise if necessary. Are you to blame for part of the trouble? Did you fail to read Start by learning where to go for help. Don't wait the instructions carefully? If so, a compromise is in

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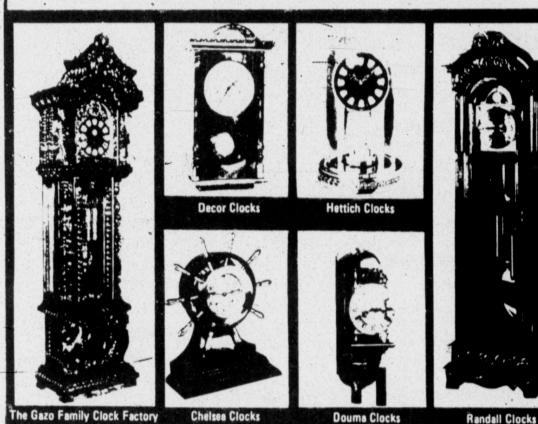


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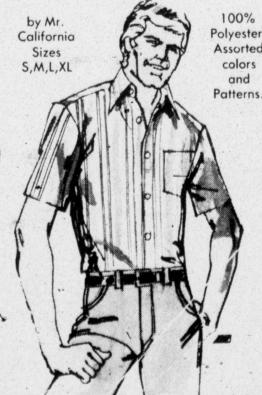
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Tree pruning tips, gift suggestions

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Many Midland area cotton producers completed their harvest without interruption this fall, but the rain, snow and ice shut down activity in the fields last week. About 10 percent of growers still had not completed stripping. The wet conditions also stopped ginning. A backlog of cotton in trailers and stored in the fields in modules and ricks insures that ginning will extend over into 1980. The moisture will be extremely beneficial from the standpoint of next year's prospects and will facilitate the preparation of land following harvest.

LATE DECEMBER and January are good times to prune fruit trees. Peaches and plums must be pruned and trained for development of a wellshaped, strong tree capable of supporting heavy crops and withstanding strong winds. Peaches must be pruned annually to stimulate the growth of vigorous fruit-bearing wood. Proper pruning is used to train a tree for harvest convenience and maximum light absorption.

Peaches are trained and pruned by the three-limb, open center method. The training procedure during the first two or three years is largely that of developing the three scaffold limb framework of the

At planting time, prune the tree to a single stem and top at a height of 24 inches. Remove branches lower than 16 inches and cut others back to short stubs, each having one or two buds. This procedure insures having sufficient buds for tree growth in the spring. Within a few weeks after growth commences in the spring, select three vigorous shoots arising from near the same point on the main stem. These should be at a height of approximately 18 to 24 inches. These three young shoots will grow to become the scaffold limbs. They should be evenly spaced with each pointing in a different direction. Cut back all other shoots to approximately four

DURING THE FIRST growing season the three scaffold limbs should be allowed to grow as much as possible. The other shoots must be cut back periodically in order-to reduce their competition with the development of the scaffolds. This trashy-trunk type growth helps reduce problems of sandblast and sun scald and results in greater tree growth and earlier

During the winter cut off all branches arising from the main stem except the three scaffold branches. The scaffold branches should be cut back at 32 inches. Water sprouts or suckers arising on the lower parts of these main branches should be removed.

During second and third winters as the tree height reaches about 5 to 6 feet, prune the central shoots out, leaving two sub-scaffolds on each scaffold limb. Cut out any large branches growing inward, which will cause excessive shading of the center of the

In the third and subsequent winters, pruning will consist primarily of cutting back tall shoots and opening up the center of the tree. Suckers and water sprouts (straight upward growth with little fruit buds) should be cut off. All dead or diseased branches should be pruned off. Mature peach trees are pruned to a height of approximately 8 feet.

Thin out about one-third of the fruit wood. These are the shoots that grew in the past summer. An illustrated publication on pruning of peaches and plums is available on request at the county Exten-

GARDEN TOOLS MAKE excellent gifts for gardeners on your Christmas list. These tools range in price to fit almost any budget. There are hand trowels, electric grass clippers, riding mowers and compost shredders. Most gardeners have the basic tools, so consider a specialty item.

A subscription to a monthly gardening magazine suited to the area will serve as a reminder of your thoughtfulness throughout the year. Many garden books are available on a multitude of subjects. If unsure about the proper subject matter, get a gift certificate from a good book store.

Accessories for the garden also make excellent gifts. Consider a sculpture or urn for the patio, a wind chime, a martin house or bird feeder, or a hanging basket and fancy container for a favorite plant. A hammock, porch swing or other garden furniture add to a gardener's enjoyment after chores are complete.

Then there are a host of potted plants suitable for indoor landscaping. A plant that fits the gardening interest of the recipient is most welcome. For the shut-in, or one who enjoys gardening but no longer can take active part in outdoor activities, a terrarium can brighten a room. Outdoor plants are a welcome gift for a young couple just moving into a new house. A gift certificate from the local garden center or nursery could substitute for the real thing if in doubt about exact plant needs.



South African wildlife slaughter slowed said by the Trust to be in Zambia alone

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A new study shows that wild game is flourishing in southern Africa - in contrast to other parts of the continent. "By and large, the situation is quite good." Clive Walker, executive director of the Endangered Wildlife Trust, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The Trust, a private nonprofit conservation group. made available new wild-game population statistics, which have been sent to the International Union of Nature Conservation and Natural Resources in Swit-

Walker said that while wars, landmines and poachers have taken their toll of animals, determined conservation efforts appear to have stemmed previous concern about the depletion of wild game in the

Black or white, the governments in the region realize the immense tourist attraction of wildlife and are doing something about it," he added.

The Endangered Wildlife Trust study focuses on the so-called "big five" - elephants, black rhinos, buffalos, lions and leopards - animals favored by

hunters and poachers. Here is a rundown: ELEPHANTS — The overall elephant population in Africa, according to the Trust, stands at 1.3 million. This total is declining, because of uncontrolled poaching in East Africa. But there are 407,000

We don't just get these figures from others," said Walker. "We go out to these countries and see game populations for ourselves. The elephant is in no immediate danger, partially because it reproduces on an average of every three years and can keep doing so until it reaches the age of 60.

BUFFALOS - The buffalo population is rapidly increasing in southern Africa, the Trust says. Kruger Park in South Africa has 20,000. A herd of ,000 was spotted last year in Botswana. In Mozambique, the population is large enough that conservation officials there culled 10,000 older animals to provide meat for Mozambicans and to allow younger animals more grazing land:

_LEOPARDS - Although low in number, the leopard population appears to be stable, the Trust says. It gives no population statistics, probably because the leopard is one of Africa's most elusive game.

LIONS Lions are prolific breeders, even in captivity, said Walker, and are in no danger of extinction. Just in South Africa, the Trust study says, there is a stable population of 2,500-3,000 lions.

BLACK RHINOS - Devastating poaching of the black rhino in other parts of Africa — the population has dropped from 20,000 to 1,500 in East Africa — to obtain its horns, has placed the massive animal on the endangered list. But it is making a comeback in southern Africa, largely due to strict conservation regulations. The black rhino population in South Africa now stands at 480, up 41 from 1975.



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Old Nevada mining camp loses last vestige of its faded glory

By JOHN RICE

ing" - still lives and still laughs. But the mood in town these days is a little grimmer.

Austin's primary reason for survival - serving as and given to bustling Battle Mountain.

Austin was built on the riches of a mining strike, but a new mining boom and power plant construction have boosted Battle Mountain's population to almost 4,000, almost eight times that of Austin.

While Austin merchants sip from the trickle of traffic along U.S. 50, Battle Mountain drinks from That Died Laughing. the flood along Interstate 80 and a major eastwest rail line

Lander County District Attorney George Holden said Battle Mountain residents just got tired of the cost and time of driving 92 miles to record mining claims, serve on juries or do other business. The votewas almost 2-1 for the move, and the state Supreme Court backed it up.

The shift seems to have hurt Austin's pride as much as its pocketbook.

"I feel a very definite sense of loss, sort of feeling bereft," said Recorder-Auditor Estelle Saralegui, who sat at a desk inside the 110-year-old red brick courthouse.

'It's a shame," said Sgt. E.F. McMullin, who heads the sheriff's office in Austin.

On Dec. 10, the Nevada Supreme Court rejected Austin's request for a rehearing of the previous tastes. decision upholding the shift. That effectively blocks further appeals.

Austinites in restaurants and bars around town said they still hoped to fight the move — perhaps by seceding from Lander County, perhaps by merging with Churchill County to the west.

But County Commissioner Bert Gandolfo, an Austin native, said neither action is likely. Mrs. Saralegui agreed: "In a moment of trauma, people will do and talk about a lot of things," she said.

Ironically, Battle Mountain was once a railroad point for Austin's rich ores. Indeed, the county took shape mainly because of the Austin boom in 1863-

Like other mining towns, Austin grew explosively Silver was discovered in May 1862. By the next AUSTIN, Nev. (AP) — The old mining camp of spring, an estimated 4,000 people had tramped into Austin — once tagged "The Town That Died Laughtown. In September 1863, Austin became the Lander County seat

At its peak in 1863-1865, Austin was a rowdy camp of about 7,000. The newspaper complained that exuthe Lander County seat - has been stripped away berant drunks fired guns in the streets, which already were noisy from horses and camels clopping along with supplies and ore.

The town's Sarazac Liars Club and its lively, often fiction-filled newspaper, the "Reese River Reveille," prompted western writer Oscar Lewis to title his 1960s book about the fading boom town, "The Town

Once there were almost as many mining and milling companies as people - 6,000 were incorporated in three years. Many were pure fraud.

Investors bought thousands of shares in the Reese River Navigation Co., which promised to barge silver ore up the river to Battle Mountain. The Reese, which trickles through a vast valley west of Austin, probably couldn't float a canoe, let alone a barge.

Today, sagging buildings rival the active shops along Highway 50. The steep hillsides are marked by dozens of mine tailing dumps and empty dirt roads which once were lined with tents and sod shanties

Peace and quiet now draw people to Austin. Jan said she and her husband moved to Austin because Elko - pop. 7,621 - was getting too big for their

Bob Williams, bartender at the Golden Dlub and Austin's sewer and water man, said he returned to his native town after living 10 years in Sacramento, Calif., while serving in the Air Force. "I don't believe in change, myself," he said.

"It's really nice to go out on the street and everybody knows each other and they all wave,' said Maryls Anderson, owner of the Stagecoach

Sgt. McMullin said about his only problem was fuel siphoning by travelers who find themselves stuck in. the remote town after gas stations shut down for the

Tiny community totally powerless

SINKS OF GANDY, W.Va. (AP) - When Mary in turn until a garment is pressed. Tingler wants to press a shirt for her husband, Newt, she uses an old-fashioned stove-heated iron, not an

Teter, she walks down the road instead of using a telephone.

It's not that she has anything against electric irons or telephones, it's just that the telephone and power lines end 10 miles down the road in Whitmer.

The power company says it could cost more than \$13,000 apiece to bring electricity to the five or so families in this remote Randolph County mountain community, which takes its name from a sinkhole nearby where Gandy Creek disappears into the earth. A telephone company says providing service would be "very expensive.

The people in Sinks of Gandy have found ways to

Mary Tingler uses three old-fashioned irons. She sets them on a sizzling hot wood stove and uses them into the wall like most people do

"They don't stay hot too long, maybe about three minutes." says Mrs. Tingler.

The Tinglers have a gasoline-fired electric genera-When she wants to speak to her neighbor Roselena tor in the backyard, which they use to run tools around their farm. But Mrs. Tingler said she'd rather use old-fashioned methods in her housework. 'It's so un-handy to hook up the generator all the time, I'd just as soon not bother with it," Mrs. Tingler said.

Max and Roselena Teter used to have a television, which they would hook up to their home generator. But the set broke, and the Teters haven't bothered to

'It just seemed like more trouble than it's worth,' Teter said. Both the Teters and the Tinglers have gas lights

and gas refrigerators. There's lots of times we'd like to have electrici-

Mrs. Tingler said. "Instead of having to go out and start a motor, I'd rather just plug a cord



Austin for more than a century has been Bunning, a waitress who wrote a history of the town, county seat of Lander County, Nevada. But after a 60-year fight, booming Battle Mountain has won the seat away from dwindling Austin, 92 miles to the south. (AP Laserphoto)

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Thursday's schedule features bowling, indoor games, movies and swimming. An additional fee of 75 cents will be collected for bowling on Thursday

Friday's activities will include arts

and crafts and games in the game room. The afternoon will spotlight a trip to the Super Roll-a-Rena for roller skating followed by swimming at the Y. An additional fee of \$1.50 will

be collected for skating Friday. Boys and girls are asked to bring a sack lunch, swim suit, towel and registration fee. The daily fee is \$4 for Central YMCA members and \$8 for

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An estimated 123 persons will die in Texas by motor vehicle mishaps during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Department of Public Safety predicts.

DPS Director Wilson E. Speir estimated 67 persons will be killed from 6 p.m. Dec. 21 through midnight Dec. 25 and another 56 persons from 6 p.m. Dec. 28 through midnight Jan. 1.

Each period is 102 hours.

Last year there were 57 deaths during the Christmas holidays and 39 during the New Year's holi-

Speir said the statewide traffic toll is presently about 6 percent ahead of the record pace of 1978. Last year there were 3,980 persons killed statewide in motor vehicles accidents.

All available DPS troopers will be on duty.

"I have asked our officers to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," Speir said.

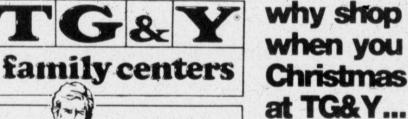
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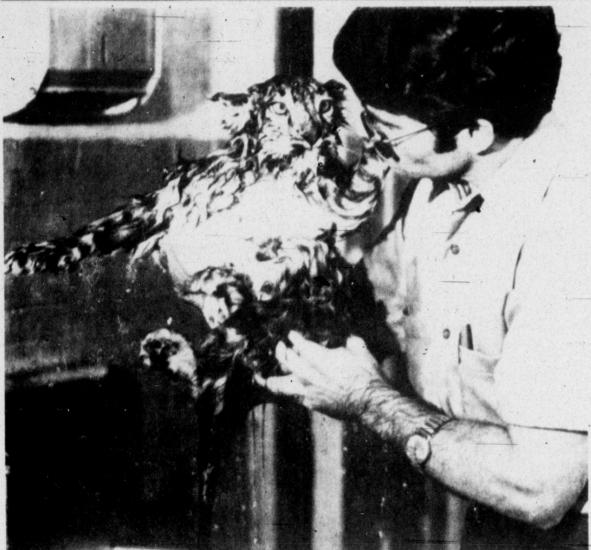
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Zoo supervisor Fred Sterling holds Marissa, a yound snow leopard, after the rinse stage of her weekly bath recently at New York's Bronx Zoo. The cub has been separated from her family so she can gain some extra weight on a special diet, and is given a weekly bath in lieu of her mother's licking. (AP Laserphoto)

Workmen on bridge repair project actually lead high life

By BRUCE DALLAS

OVER THE DELA-WARE RIVER (AP) but that's what's happening to the Benjamin Franklin Bridge between said Philadelphia and Camden, N.J.

shores of the river unload and load the freighters and tankers that tugs guide through the Delaware's 40-foot-deep channel flowing beneath the seven-lane highway and high-speed train

Above the roadway, like industrious spiders repairing a giant steel web. 60 ironworkers toil at hauling up new sussome skyscrapers are

"It's probably as high as I've ever been," said Robert Crouse, an ironworker from Swedesboro, N.J., who works on added one of the five-man crews that replace the Crouse explained. steel ropes.

The towers are nearly

ings and bridges about swing down from the five years.

'It (the height) doesn't Changing bridges in mid-used to what you're days with no problems,' stream is no easy task, doing. You tie off, so if Crouse said. It doesn't

The three-year project replacing all 596 steel The ports on both suspender ropes on the in length, are short or 1.8-mile bridge is about 35 percent complete, according to John Dobrosof Fairless Hills, Pa., a division of U.S. Steel.

project is to be completed by November 1982, said William Lynch of the Delaware Port Authority, which operates the Ben Franklin and pender ropes, as long as three other bridges as well as the Philadelphia and Camden ports.

The new ropes should last about half a century, nearly as long as the 53year-old originals, Lynch

"It's all rigging work,"

Secured to the stiffening trusses beneath the 400 feet to the water, and road surface, the steel I've never been over 40 ropes rise like harp stories," said Crouse, strings to the curving who has worked on build-suspension cables that

'We can change a set bother you once you get of (two) ropes in three you do'slip, you don't fall make much difference in too far anyway," he time whether the 21/4inch thick ropes, which weigh 9.8 pounds per foot and stretch up to 240 feet long, he added.

"The technique is to ki, the project supervisor attach huge clamps befor American Bridge Co. tween the bridge and (main suspension) cables, tighter the clamp The \$6.8-million and loosen tension (on the ropes)," Lynch said.

"Then they simply disassemble it. They had to burn off some rivets and replace them with bolts. Then they replace them. (the old ropes) with gal-vanized ropes," he said.

"Yes, it's dangerous, but it was a lot more dangerous for the guys who put it up in the first " said Dobroksi, adding that no serious injuries have occurred in changing the ropes so

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Payments to Midland for the year to date are up 14 percent, according to figures released by Bullock'

The December payment will be \$681,987.82, more than \$100,000 above the payment of \$556,561.83 for the same month last year. This brings the year's payments so far to \$3,949;

888.98. This is more than \$500,000 -- or 14 percent above last year's total of \$3,438,150.32. Odessa was to receive \$771,338.55 for its December

share. This is below last year's payment of \$813, 727.36. The 1979 total so far is \$5,172,801.11, only 3 percent above last year's figure of \$5,013,950.37. Big Spring should receive the same amount for

December this year as it did last year: \$152,775.25 this year compared to \$152,741.66. The yearly total is 3 percent above the mark for 1978 - \$887,709.55 as compared_to \$861,189.96. Bullock noted the December allocations of the

local 1 percent city sales tax don't reflect purchases for Christmas. Returns covering this period aren' due until after the first of 1980: The city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax holders along with the 4 percent state

sales tax. It is rebated monthly to cities in which

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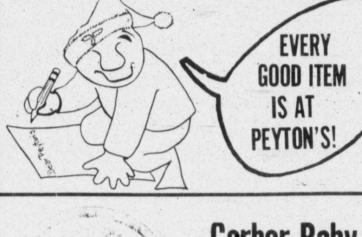
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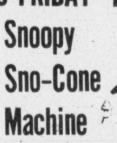
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By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

Now the government scarcely

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make an exception. And did for

After all, he reasons, "I'm not going

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strictly in connection with the busi-

Ulasewicz turned private eye after

21 years as a New York City detec-

tive. He did a little covert work

for Richard Nixon's White House and

later became the witness who enli-

vened the 1973 Senate hearings with

how difficult it was to deliver \$200,000

to buy the Watergate burglars' si-

Listen, he had to use so many pay

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I would like you to have my allowance for Cristmas, and I will leve some cookes for you. And a real puppy wich you can have too.

Sincerely yours, Heather Lynn Fergeson, troop 377

Dear Santa-Claus,

I want some Tennis Shoe Skates and I want a Candy barbie doll and a Disco Set and some walky talkys and Speak and Spell and Baby Magic doll and a Micky Mouse Disco Record and barbie car vet and barbie House and the game SORRY but I wish for more but now I can't not thank but I want a Muppet Movie Record and a ho bunch

Your friend Jamie Doolson Brown troop

Dear Santaclaus,

I want some big snoopy clothes and lipgloss and a braslet and wish every one that cant have a Nice christmas to wish them a merry christ to and I also want a hole bunch of money From Anna-Margaret Gordon

From Stephanie Jackson in trop 377 Dear Santa Claus, I wood like a real kitten and some shoe skates like Naney Nickel has and sweet licks and a suit of Satin. A and C and Darsy Kuver girl. And all of Berry Manitso Record and the Muppet Movie Record, and all the snug-

> Love, Stephanie Jackson

Dear Santa Claus,

gles dolls.

I would like a three speed bike. I would like most any kind of game. And I would like a big bing-bag to sit on. AND I HOPE YOU HAVE A MERRY CRISTMAS! I want a kissing barbie. And a fur coat.

> Yours truly Tammy

Dear, Santa Claus. I want any thing

From Bonnie Bonnie Jean Barron troop 377

baby dog. I want snuggls and her rocking hourse. I wish for more. Love

Dear Santa Claus,

Monica Elain Lancaster, troop 377 Dear Santa Claus,

I want barbie and her friends. I

want fuzzy barber shop. I want a new

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Love Beth Sebree

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Dear Santa Claus, I would like to have a candy doll and a big dog not alive dog a relly gerbil and a big cage and bottle and food a cule game.

Love Shannon Wilkerson **Trip 377**

Dear Santa Claus. I want a new barbie. or a new dog. or a new fuzzy pumper barber shop. I wish for more

Love Robyn Ray Jones troop 377 to Santa.

Dear Santa claus,

We love you My baby sister was not here last

But my baby brother was here. I would like a BARBie perfume maker, BARBie kitchen, ken BAR-Bie, the sound of music record. My BABY BroTher would Like a TeDDy BEAR

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Dear Santa Claus,

I want a kissing barbie and a big bean bag and a three speed bike and a fur coat and a fur and Jewelry toy and I hope The cambodians!

Dear Santa Claus. I want a pair of shoe skates, fuzzy puper barber shop, I wanta baby magic doll and a play and play back orgon, look and love dolly And I allso hope the cambodians have nice toys.

> Jenny Hobbs troop 377

From Alyson Aldridge to Sant Claus

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PS: Sant. Brownin troop 377 AEA

Dear Santa Claus.

I want Soap Crayon and a Snoopy and a piggy bank and a rabbit coat. I want some candy and a puppy dog. I want a doll house I may want it next year. I want a rabbit and some stuff for my train and a raindeer. your friend Jennifer. ho! ho!

Dear Santa claus.

I want a little doll house I want a trampolien I want a doll makeup will you pt a paper to pt the rit Love Kathy Cranfill

Dear Santa Claus. I want a barbie kitchen. And a ice cream maker. And a barbie car. And a Tv. I want the sound of music tape. And the barbie drem house with

Love Kathryn p.s. Merry Christmas to all and all.

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Love Travey Lynn Finn

Dear Santa-Claus, you'll get 2 letters from me. Toys: I want a gerble and I want a simon and a real Kitten and a barby perfum maker and a sweeti face and the big candi and a per of skats and this is last of all a jucer

Julie Maryann byrne troop 377.

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I want a cat and a rabbit and I want moast of all a sister named Monica Love Christi Greer 377

Dear Santa Claus,

I wood like fuzzy pumper barber shop and a ezzy bake oven and a fanncy doll and a boock wut our doing down there and a trapollen and a happy Christmas and a orage in my stoking record aning one

Love Sara I Love you-Santa Cl

AAA says Texans will find gasoline harder to find, higher, for holidays

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas motorists may have difficulty finding gasoline on Christmas Day and New Year's

The Texas Division of the American Automobile Association suggests motorists drive only on the top half of their gasoline tanks on both holidays because so many service stations will be closed.

The AAA's pre-holiday gasoline availability report said 75 percent of the 416 stations indicated they definitely will be closed Christmas Day and another 5 percent said they might closed.

Only one-third were certain they would be open on New Year's Day. Two-thirds of the stations were open both days a year ago when the

state was experiencing no supply problems. The survey indicated 40 percent of the stations are now operating on Sundays compared with 44 percent in November. Availability on weekday nights was said to have dropped sharply, with only 31 percent of the

compared with 38 percent a month The AAA also said prices have risen sharply in the past month, with three full-service grades, one self-service

stations remaining open after 8 p.m.

grade, and diesel fuel now averaging more than \$1 a gallon.

Current average full-service prices were regular 96.5 cents a gallon, up from 94.6 in November, unleaded \$1.001, up from 98.2, premium \$1.018, up from \$1.001, and premium unleaded \$1.019, up from \$100.2.

Average self-service prices were regular 93.9, up from 91.4, unleaded 98.1, up from 95.7, premium 98.8, up from 97.4, and premium unleaded \$1.006, up from 98.0.

The diesel fuel average of \$1.004 compared with last month's 98.1 cents a gallon El Paso had the lowest price aver-

ages in four out of seven categories, 94.6 cents for full-service regular, and, at self-service, 90.8 cents for regular, 97.1 cents for premium, and 95.1 cents for unleaded. Other full-service low averages

were Corpus Christi with 98.4 centsfor premium and 91.9 for diesel and Amarillo with 95.8 for unleaded. The highest averages full-service included Midland-Odessa 97.7 for reg-

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ular, Austin \$1.029 for premium, and McAllen \$1.014 for unleaded. The highest self-service averages were 96.6 for regular and \$1.033 for unleaded in Beaumont-Port Arthur and \$1.007 for premium in Austin.

phones he finally bought a busman's Iran. eoin changer. He had \$75,100 in hush WASHINGTON (AP) - Tough money in a brown lunch bag and complawned that "trying to get rid of Tony Ulasewicz, the comic hit of the Watergate hearings, is packing a rod

it was becoming a problem. Ulasewicz' testimony became so hi larious that Sen. Howard Baker asked, "Who thought you up?" Once the laughter subsided, Tony, in his best Brooklynese, said, "I don't know, maybe my parents.

Might as well have been Damon Runyon

Anyway, Tony was convicted three years ago of failing to report on time the \$41,000 he was paid to be the White House bagman. He got one year's probation, unsupervised. Light as the sentence was, Tony lost

his right to carry a gun. That's hard on a professional bodyguard who has watched over the likes of Nikita Khrushchev, Rafael Trujillo, Fulgencio Batista and the king and queen of Greece. Not to mention the Shah of

Uncle Sam says Tough Tony now can pack a rod

There is a provision in federal law allowing "relief from disabilities incurred by conviction." That means cons can get permission to pack heat if they prove a legitimate need.

Ulasewicz applied and, after a year, got it. The police returned his guns last month but word of that action didn't surface until it was published Tuesday in the Federal Regis-

We told a reporter in a telephone interview last week that he sold his home in Queens a few years ago and moved to a summer cottage in the Town of Day 75 miles north of Albany, N.Y. "It's very rural," he said, "If there's a word ruraller than rural, that's what it is. It's in the sticks."

Why does he need the gun? 'When I was in the police department, a good part of it was bodyguard work....They call it now, in private business, executive security." That's why he needs a rod.

But executive security might have to wait.

Ulasewicz has become popular with publishers who remember that the White House sent him to Chappaquiddick the day after The Accident. They

want him to write a book, he says.
"That's why I'm getting these touches now. I was the only one involved in both They call the book 'Watergate to Chappaquiddick.' I will write nothing if anyone looks for a hatchet

'I kind of want to do it in a whodunit fashion. This-is-what-I-saw and thisis-what-I-believe. I get people calling -me, they go into the Kennedy thing....I don't go for that (a hatchet job) very much. I never did in my life and I'm not going to start now.

Ulasewicz also is trying to reopen his tax case. If he fails because the statute of limitation has expired, he'll try to get a pardon.



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National Young Artist Competition ends year's labor for Mrs. James Stimmel

James Stimmel, the 1980 Odessa, where she NYAC here National Young Artist, served as assistant to the Competition to be held general chairman of that here in January will be event. However, she tribute to her two assisthe culmination of a really began work on tants and to all Symphoyeaf's intensive work

Mrs. Stimmel, joined by numerous other members of the Midland Symphony Guild, will be in charge of all phases of this 18th annual competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Inc. The competition annually attracts gifted young she was co-chairman musicians from through- with Mrs. LaDoyce Lamout the nation, and from bert, general chairman numerous foreign coun- of the 1978 Midland comtries. It is widely regard-petition, in planning and ed as one of the leading directing that contest. competitions of its kind anywhere.

Mrs. Stimmel, a long-two to three years ahead land Symphony Guild, is she explained. general chairman of the NYAC alternates yearly who will serve as general between Midland and chairman of the 1981 con-

MRS. STIMMEL paid

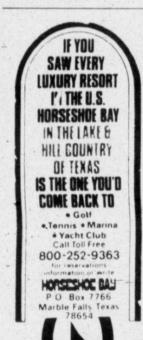
the upcoming competing Guild members who

tion two years ago when are serving as commitmy colleagues in the "The general chairmen usually try to work Midland Symphony

time member of the Mid- in these competitions, Working with Mrs. 1980 NYAC which will Stimmel in the upcoming take place Jan. 25-26 at 1980 event will be Mrs. Midland College. (The Joel Locke of Odessa,

test in Odessa, and Mrs.

The chairman said she and her Midland Symphony Guild colleagues have been working very Young Artist Competition since summer." set handling all the preliminary planning.



tee chairman and committee workers by saying. "I couldn't do this job without the fantastic help I've received, and am receiving, from all

Guild," she said. Deadline for receipt of student entries in the competition was Dec. 1. Mrs. Stimmel said. Appeople from virtually all been accepted for partic ipation in the competition's two divisions secondary schools and

sions, she added: hard on the National ting up committees and

that her work on the 1980 Land Symphony Guild nouncing the 1980 compe-pants, judges will choosecompetition began at last member, who will be tition went out by the winners in such contest For Midlander Mrs. year's competition in chairman of the 1982 hundreds in early fall categories as plano, to colleges, universities, strings, woodwinds, perconservatories and sec-cussion and voice, in the ondary schools. Then, by college division, and all early November, student categories except voice applications for the con- in the secondary schools test started to trickle in, division steadily gaining in volume as the Dec. I dead- will return here later in line approached.

> Again this year, Mrs. Stimmel noted, nearly the U.S. will be represented in the contest. And, she added, there will be even more foreign students than usual in the upcoming competition. Among the foreign students attending U.S. schools who will partici pate in the NYAC are several from Korea as well as those from Estonia. Canada and else

And, as in previous proximately 80 young cal qualifications are ners. truly impressive - I parts of the nation have honestly don't see how on earth the competition bexpenses of the NYAC judges are able to pick are borne in part each winners from among these talented students. college-university divi- Mrs. Stimmel said.

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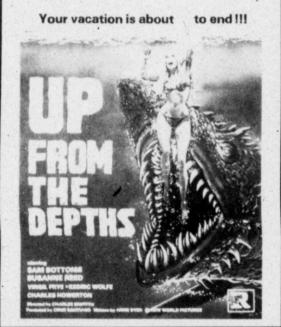
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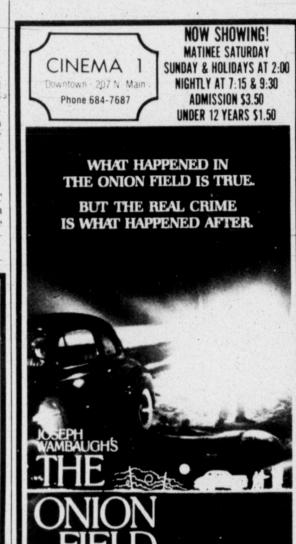


hia and graduated from last decade and has UCLA where she ma- worked in some capacity jored in art and physical or other in the last five education.

land in 1954. She is a long been an active skilled and enthusiastic worker at Trinity School horse woman and very of Midland. active in horse shows The Stimmels are the throughout the South- parents of three chilwest and elsewhere. She dren. Their son, Harley, teaches classes in dres- attends Southern Methsage - obedience and odist University and is

National Young Artist Mrs. Stimmel and her Competitions held in husband moved to Mid- Midland. She also has

deportment training for an active polo player. horses. Dressage is often Daughter Martina atdescribed as "ballet on tends Lee High School, horseback," she said. and daughter Hillary is a Mrs. Stimmel has been student at Trinity a Midland Symphony School.



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(AP) - Istvan Homoki Nagy, an internationally known maker of nature priced \$1 for adults and films, died here Satur-50 cents for students, are day at age 66, Budapest being sold by LHS choral Radio reported. It did not students. The tickets also give the cause of death. He produced them al-

to complete them.

Globe plans to offer 'Mary of Nazareth' final performance

ODESSA - The Globe of the Great Southwest will offer a final performance of its special Christmas production, "Mary of Nazareth," at 2:30 p.m.

Reserved seats for the performance may be purchased at the box office in advance of show time. The Globe theater is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa college campus

"Mary of Nazareth," written by Agnes Sanford, has original music composed by Fern Crowley of Odessa.

The play tells of the miraculous birth of the Christ Child. The production has been directed by Dr. Ted Whitmire, with Janice Archer of Midland as choral director. The production is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Hestand of Odessa, ongtime Globe backers and boosters.

College head sees age drop as challenge

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — What the 1980s hold for private colleges and universities doesn't worry Father Aloysius Kelley

The new president of Fairfield University says the declining college-age population may offer higher education a new, greater challenge than the past. And he is confident the small, Roman Catholic college in southwestern Connecticut is on the path to success in meeting that challenge.

"Everyone is kind of gloomy about the '80s. No one is quite sure of what is going to happen," the

49-year-old Catholic educator said. 'This first retrenchment of the college-age population since World War II" should offer colleges and universities the opportunity to determine the future course of education, Kelley said.

As the population ages, it may place a greater value on continuing education, he said. In addition, the future generations may return to the liberal arts course of study.

A persuasive proponent of liberal arts education, Kelley maintains that such a course of study prepares a student for the world of work

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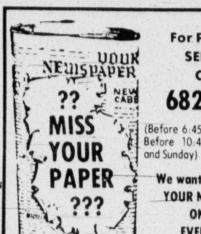
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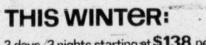
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Kimbell Museum showing 'Devonshire Inheritance'

FORT WORTH '- 'Treasures From Chatsworth: The Devonshire Inheritance," a major exhibition of more than 200 art objects, is currently on view at Fort Worth's wellknown Kimbell Art Museum.

Permian Basin residents visiting Fort Worth during the Christmas holidays are invited to see the exhibition between now and show's close

Chatsworth, one of the best-known and most impressive of the great English country estates, is the ancestral home of the Dukes of Devonshire.

The home contains one of the most varied and important art collections still in private hands, including old master paintings and drawings. prints and rare manuscripts and fine decorative objects - furniture, ceramics, gold and silver.

The Kimbell exhibition presents paintings, prints and drawings by Italian, French, Spanish, Dutch, Flemish and English masters. Among the 39 paintings are such masterpieces as "Girl in Mantilla" by Velasquez and Poussin's "Shepherds in Arcadia" and "The Holy Family.

There also is an impressive group of Devonshire family portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gains-

The remarkable collection of draw

ings on view contains works by Leonardo, Mantegna, Titian, Veronese and other great masters, including six each by Raphael, Rembrandt and Van Dyck, four by Claude Lorrain and three by Rubens. Twelve designs for court masques by Inigo Jones are a unique part of the collection.

The rich variety of decorative arts includes rare pieces of furniture, such as a pair of Kent chairs and a splendid writing table by Benjamin Goodison, silver tureens and candelabra by Storr, and snuff boxes by Faberge and other designers.

The Chatsworth collection represents the tastes of 10 generations of Cavendishes and 300 years of collecting-Andrew Cavendish, the 11th Duke of Devonshire, still resides in his ancestral home and he and his wife regard themselves as lifelong custodians of the family's art treasures.

The Chatsworth exhibition was organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C. in close cooperation with the Duke of Devonshire. It is supported by a federal indemnity from the Council on the Arts and Humanities, as well a grants from the British Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Several corporate grants have also been given to support the exhibition.



A glass walrus, impressive in its simplicity and fine workmanship, is admired by Denise Eschberger at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The animal is part of a display of glass art objects created by famed Steuben Glass of Corning, N.Y., and on loan from numerous private collections in the city. The display will be on view to the public daily through Jan. 6. Mrs. Eschberger recently joined the Museum of the Southwest staff as education coordinator. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



'Der Rosenkavalier' opens at Metropolitan

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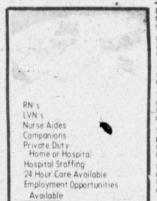
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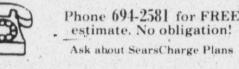
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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP) The 300 grey haired men stood stiffly at attention as the strains of "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "God Save the Queen" rang through the rainy streets of this Argentine capital and curious passersby stopped to

Former enemies, the aging German, British and New Zealand veterans had come - some travelling half way around the world - to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the River Plate, one of the first and most dramatic naval engage ments of World War II.

The battle began on Dec. 13, 1939, as / the British cruisers Exeter, Achilles and Ajax tried to sink the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Uru-

guay. It ended four days later when wreath-laying ceremonies, lunches, the German commander, Hans dinners and receptions and visits to Langsdorff, scuttled his crippled ship cemeteries. The Germans lost 36 dead in the River Plate estuary and sent and the British 72. his crew to internment in neutral

ted suicide. Organized by a committee of battle veterans, more than 200 of the Graf Spee's crew of 1,200 — joined by more than 50 crewmen from the British vessels - spent four days this month in Buenos Aires and nearby Montevideo, Uruguay. .

For many of the Germans the journey to renew old memories was short. More than 300 of them remained in Argentina or returned after repatria-

tion to Germany at war's end.

But best of all was the sight of old Argentina. His men safe, he commit-friends, the memories and the stories all helped by Argentine beef, beer and wine

'I recognized everybody," said Friedrich Bachmann, now 58, a former electrician aboard the Graf Spee. "Of course they're all a little older and instead of blond we're grey.

The men first considered holding their reunion on the 50th anniversary of the battle, says Rudolf Donath, 58, of Berlin, one of 82 who travelled from Germany. "But we knew it would be hard to have it then due to our ages. Their schedule was filled with I'm one of the babies. Most are in

their 60s and 70s."

'That's right, we were afraid we'd' all be dead if we waited," added Joe Dansby Scott, 61, of Onehunga, New Zealand, a stoker aboard the Achilles, a Royal Navy vessel manned mostly by New Zealanders. He was one of 31 who came from New Zealand.

The chief coordinator was Fridrich Wilhelm Rasenach, 65, a gunnery officer aboard the Graf Spee. He escaped from internment, returned to Germany and later became an aide to Adm. Karl Donitz, the German World War II naval commander.

Donitz, now 85, sent a message of greetings to the reunion from his home in Aumuhle, Germany.

'It's very interesting to know these men now as human beings," said

Rasenach, who returned to Argentina after the war, married and raised a family. "They - the British and the Germans - had great respect for each other.

The Graf Spee, a 10,000-ton warshipwith the speed of a eruiser and the firepower of a battleship, had left Germany shortly after Hitler's divisions invaded Poland and Britain declared war in September 1939.

Heading for the South Atlantic, the warship made maximum use of its speed in attacking shipping, sinking more than 50,000 tons in three months. The vessel's speed allowed the crew to sink a freighter off the African coast and reappear a few days later to claim another victim off the coast of South America.

Acting on a hunch following the sinking of the freighter Doric Star off Africa on Dec. 4, 1939, the British Admiralty sent Exeter, Achilles and

Ajax to lay in wait off Uruguay.

The hunch was correct and the cruisers intercepted the German raider about 240 miles off Cape Santa Maria, Uruguay. In the running battle that followed the Graf-Spee received

heavy damage and, in turn, badly

damaged the Royal Navy ships. The British fought very bravely and the Exeter was firing with only one gun," Rasenach recalled. "We thought she was out of action and just at that moment we took a hit from the last gun of Exeter. And the cruisers Achilles and Ajax were attacking like gunboats, going right into our fire.'





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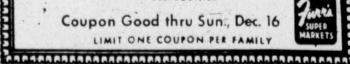
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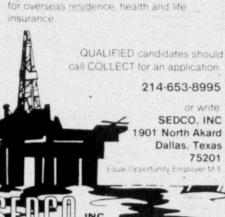
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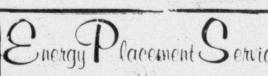
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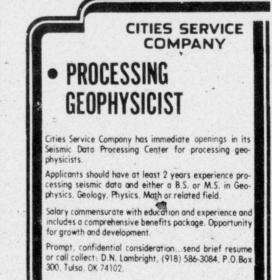
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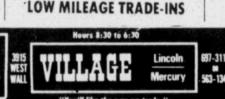
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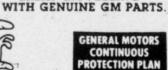
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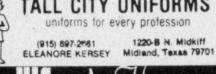
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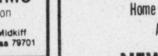
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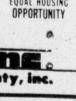
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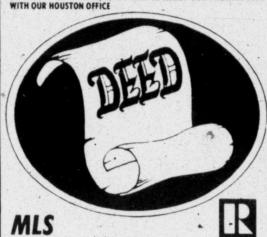
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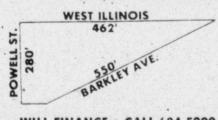
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Life's no bore in Singapore

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

SINGAPORE - Five o'clock in the morning. The black night slowly begins to lift off the east coast of the Republic of Singapore. Already, there is some movement on the streets as shopkeepers prepare to open

By 6 a.m., traffic is starting to increase, buses are moving and business people begin to hit the streets as sunlight replaces the night's darkness.

Singaporeans are a hard working people with a desire to improve their place in life They are on the go from early morning until late at night. whether it be for work or plea-

Singapore's only natural resource is people. With those people, the government has built one of the wealthiest countries in Southeast Asia by using that resource to do work-for other countries, including Japan and the United States.

"We work because we like work," contended one young woman. "We're not really" money-minded.

BUT SUBCONSCIOUSLY, Singaporeans are money-minded. They are well-dressed, desire good housing and eat well. And none of it comes free.

Three-fourths of the .population is Chinese, broken down into seven groups, each with its own dialect. But a move is under way to reduce those seven to 'Mandarin - one language which all Chinese can understand.

The rest of the people are Malays and Indians with a small percentage of European heri-

Despite the differences in culture, the primary language is

Although Singapore looks and acts more Western than its neighboring Asian countries of Malaysia and Indonesia, businessmen from the United States or Europe shouldn't be fooled. There are distinct differences in the Singaporeans - their way of life and their thinking.

The ancient Asian concept of the extended family thrives in Singapore. Said one businessman, "I went to dinner the other night and there were 27 other people - and they all lived in

The family remains the center of one's life forever. Teen-agers don't graduate from high school,

get a job and find their own apartments. They don't make enough money for that. And there aren't enough apart-

Young men and women continue to live with their families until they marry. And often the girl will move in with her husband's family until he can afford to buy or rent an apartment.

"APARTMENTS COST too much to move out (from home) at 18," said one young woman. 'Plus," she added with a laugh, 'you catch hell from your moth-

A young working woman gives at least half her salary to her parents for living expenses. She still manages to save \$50 to \$100 (in Singapore dollars which is worth about half the American dollar) a month.

When she gets married, the mother pays for the wedding and the future husband pays for the gown, said one woman.

"It's kind of like a savings account," she said. "When I need money I borrow \$10 from my mother.

Premarital sex isn't as common in Singapore as it is in the States, said the young woman. 'There's no room for hankypanky in the flats (apartments). They are too small and no privacy with the whole family watch-

So, the young people take walks to the parks, she added with a laugh.

"Face-saving" is important to the 'Asians. And the young people are taught not to act in such a manner as to dirty the family

This "face-saving" carries over to the marriages. While the Chinese approve of most mixed marriages - and especially to British - they bar marriages to Japanese. This is because, said one Singaporean, the Chinese remember vividly when the Japanese took control of the island during World War

INDIANS HAVE THEIR own section of the city and don't approve of mixed marriages. In this culture, a family will disown a daughter if she is discovered to be "playing around"

with a man. A young man has his priorities: a wife, a flat, two children and a car. The car comes last because of the high costs of own-

The Chinese' custom where



Working hard doesn't necessarily mean no on an old cannon during a tour of the Island of recreational purposes. (Staff Photo by Lana play for Singaporeans. One family takes a rest Sentosa. The island is being developed for Cunningham)

a man could have several wives was stopped a few years ago. Said one young woman whose father took a second wife before the new law took effect, keeping up two families is expensive and neither family cares to know

the other. "It's the old tradition where the Chinese men believed they had to have a son," she complained. "At the supper table it's the boy, who always gets the drumstick.'

To house the 2.3 million people crowded onto the tiny island, the government is tearing down the slums and building high-rise apartments. Low-income people pay a reduced amount on their

To buy an apartment (flat), citizens may withdraw some money from the Central Provident Fund, similar to Social Security in the U.S. That money can be used for a down payment or full price on housing.

HOUSING IS AT such a pre-

mium, however, that persons wanting to either rent or buy must put their name on a list

and wait at least a year. A three-room flat (described as having two bedrooms, living room and kitchen) will cost between \$15,500 to \$17,500. A fiveroom flat with three bedrooms, living room and dining area -costs about \$35,000. These prices are for the "empty shell," said

one Singaporean. The buyer usually spends an additional \$10,000 for paint, carpeting, wallpaper and other dec-

orations. Each couple is limited to two children and birth control is stressed by the government: When a couple announces an engagement, the next stop is at the National Family Planning Board for lectures on birth con-

Abortion recently was legalized and now is being used as a birth control measure, especially when it would mean a third child, said one woman. Sterilization among men and women also has become popu-

To discourage having large families, the government is pushing for a limit of two children. To encourage the limit, the government has made delivery costs for a third child are ex-. tremely high.

The third child faces disadvantages from the beginning. He must attend a school where there is a vacancy; not where the family chooses. And the family with more than two children is the last on the list for an apartment.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school, young men must serve 21/2 years in a field of national service, such as the army, navy, air force, police or fire department. The young women can go to work or continue with college.

There isn't a national minimum wage law in Singapore. But one resident estimated the minimum wagé to be about \$550 a month (about \$270 in U.S.). Work is where the Singa-

poreans have excelled. When attracting foreign businesses to locate manufacturing plants on the island, the government not only promises to provide the labor, but to set up schools for training the people if necessary.

Ory cell batteries are made for Union Carbide, rubber is brought in from Malaysia for Good ear and computer components are made for General Electric and Hewlitt-Packard.

In U.S. Vollars, Singapore has a per capita income of \$3,405, far above second place Malaysia with only \$1,140.

While the United States is fighting a 12 percent inflation rate, Singapore last year experienced only a 3 to 4 percent hike, reported Jim Ayers with the Bank of America in

(See SINGAPOREANS ALWAYS, Page 5e)



MISTY MANNING...'Jesus' birth'



TIMOTHY NEEDLES ... 'Shopping'

mas to me mean

Photos by Brian Hendershot

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

Christmas is in the air and everyone is either humming or listening to a Christmas carol. It is hard for adults to contain their excitement,

but for kids...well, that's another story. Some of the kindergarten, first, second, third and fifth grade students at Sam Houston Elementary School in Midland recently said what Christmas is to them and for most of them, Christmas is Santa Claus, presents and fun.

For kindergarten students Ike Canon, Misty Manning and Sandy Threet, Christmas means presents. "It's lots of Christmas toys," said Ike when asked what Christmas meant to him. "I'm going to go talk to Santa Claus and tell him I want cars and trucks,'

WHILE MAKING A paper chain to-go on the school's Christmas tree, Misty said she thinks about Santa and about the baby Jesus being born at this time of year. "I've already talked to Santa Claus,"

she said. "I want a baby (doll)."

"I think about presents," said Sandy. She added the Christmas tree is up at her house and she has a present or two under it.

Santa Claus' role in Christmas was explained by first grade student Mitch Kimbrough. "The poor kids can't go to the store and get toys, so Santa Claus

brings them toys," he said. First grader Amy Westmoreland talked about the true meaning of Christmas. "Christmas is Jesus' birthday," she said. "I think I like Jesus."

Timothy Needles, another first grade student, said Christmas means three things to him. "It means going shopping," he said with a long breath. "It also means Jesus' birth and Santa Claus coming to see me. I want a bike," he added.

"I THINK ABOUT what I'm going to get," said second grade student Allison Durossette. Allison added her family has their tree up and "I have a present under it. My brother doesn't and he's

scared," she said with a laugh. Gana Leggette, second grade student, said her family's Christmas tree was up and that when she thinks of Christmas, she thinks of toys.

Another second grade student perhaps explained Christmas best when he said, "Christmas means fun." Nicole Hartley added Christmas means giving things and that "I like to give things at Christ-

Third grade students listed toys and fun, meaning Christmas. "I think about Santa Claus," said Kelley Culpepper. Jade Madrid said Christmas means toys. "I want a bike," she said.

Scott Summers was wearing part of his Christmas presents. "My dad got me these boots for Christmas," he said. "He didn't know what size I wore, so he took me to get them." Scott added he also wants a trampoline for Christmas.

THE FIFTH GRADE students were in art class ... making Christmas decorations when they were asked what Christmas is to them. Lupe Sanches was making a two-colored star out of felt material. She may have added to the best explanation of Christmas when she said, "Christmas is happiness. It means the family gets together."

Rhonda Romins said, "Christmas is having a whole bunch of company.

And no one can argue with what Christmas means to Carlos Lozano. "It means the best day of the year," he said. "Cause I get presents and don't have to go to school.



GANA LEGGETTE...'Toys'



CARLOS LOZANO...'The best day'

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"A Christmas Celebration" will be presented by the Lee High School Chorast Degram ment, under the kreeyion of Vailer Vright.

The performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thesday in the 1188 · Muliturium.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Morning message can be inspiring. Get in touch with someone confined to nursing 18) home or hospital. Good day to choose gifts for older person:

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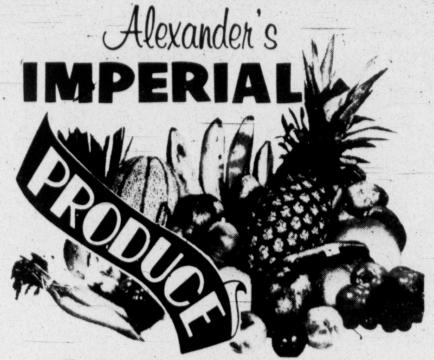
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Adoption alternative to pregnancy

EDITOR'S NOTE: purpose is to "help a Each agency is funded care at all during their woman have her baby," entirely on donations. While abortion is on the increase nationwide, so is the controversy surrounding it. Last week's article dealt with the legality and methods of abortion. Today's article, the last of a two-part series, deals with having the baby and keeping it or allowing it to be adopt-

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

In Texas last year, 977 hildren were adopted through public adoption agencies

Adoption is one of the alternatives pregnant vomen have. Others are abortion or carrying the oaby and keeping it. The Lutheran Social

only adoption agency in Midland However, there is an igency here that will

THIS ORGANIZA-TION, Birthright, began

said executive director Connie Brooks.

Paso, where she was ac- 683-6072. tive in the Birthright or-

eign countries

'But, we do help them,'

"WE DO NOT counselfor adoption," she said. tistics available show 1,- the hospital, 37 babies services of Texas is the, find an agency.

advice on contraception; ey refer a woman wanting they do not deal at all o have her baby adoptformation on abortion.

The dilemma: Since

less or forward? - UN

DEAR ADMIRER:

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For openers, write him a

Birthright is available for a pregnant woman of Mrs. Brooks was in- any age who needs help strumental in developing during her pregnancy to Birthright in Midland, carry her baby full term. She moved here from El The hotline number is

In Texas, 229,151 babies added to the popu-According to Mrs. lation during 1978. There Brooks, Birthright has were 1,468 babies born in over 400 agencies in the Midland County in that United States and for-same time period.

I don't think we've NOT ALL WOMEN in seen more than 50 peo- Midland County go to a ple," said Mrs. Brooks of doctor during their pregthe Midland agency, nancy, according to statistics from the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin.

In 1978, the latest sta-But if the woman wants 058 pregnant women had were born at home and 15 adoption, we help her their first prenatal visit were born at some other The three strict rules the first trimester, the to the hospital. of Birthright are: the first, second and third volunteers will give no months of the pregnan-

with private adoption month, 152 women went ish surname in Midland and they will give no in- to the doctor for their County last year. The Birthright was organ- five waited until the Spanish surname gave ized in 1968 by Louise ninth month to go to the birth to 340 babies and in Midland in February Summerhill, a Toronto, doctor. Thirty-nine Blacks gave birth to 164

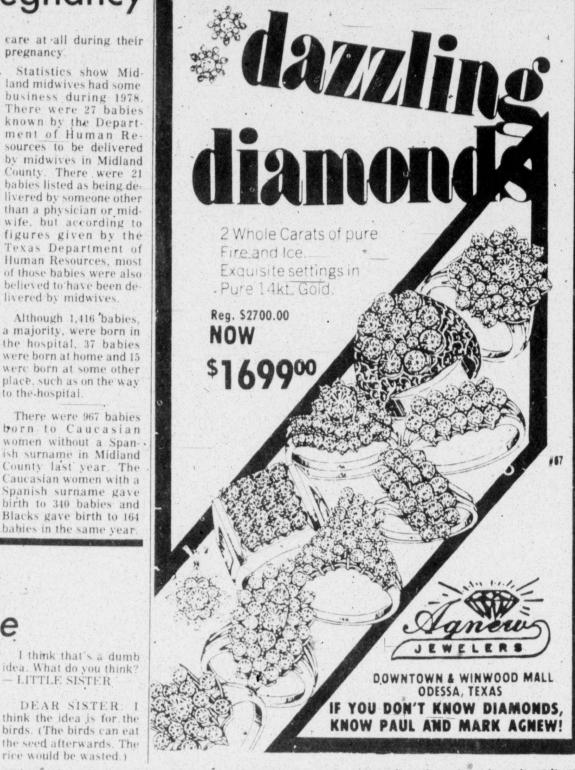
Statistics show Midland midwives had some business during 1978. There were 27 babies known by the Department of Human Resources to be delivered by midwives in Midland County. There were 21 babies listed as being delivered by someone other than a physician or mid-

wife, but according to figures given by the Texas Department of Human Resources, most of those babies were also believed to have been de-

Although 1,416 babies. a majority, were born in with their doctor during place, such as on the way

There were 967 babies born to Caucasian During the fourth women without a Spanfirst prenatal visit and Caucasian women with a of this year. Its main . Canada, housewife, women had no prenatal babies in the same year.

DEAR SISTER:



DEAR ABBY She turns eight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

the time

DEAR ABBY: "I beong to a weekly card then, and found that we mutual interest. club consisting of eight have much in common intelligent, interesting neither one of us has ever women. While playing cards we concentrate on the game, but when we older than I we share the sit down to eat, one lady same religion, ethnic in the group always monopolizes the conversation with long, drawn-out and long-time interest in thoughtful, it will instories about herself, her children, her opinions, her this and her that,

I see the other women work miles apart. in the group, all waiting for a chance to talk, but don't know a mutual our church against 'Mrs. Motor Mouth' never gives anyone else a the introduction, how can dings. They want people chance to say a word

ladies club I've ever belonged to. What is the matter with such a per- HERALDED ADMIRER - PITTSBURGH DEAR PITTS-

BURGH: The person friendly, dignified, brief who comes into a group letter, mentioning the and hogs all the conver- "social occasion" you sation is no less a pig / both attended so he won't one who comes think you're some kook to the table and eats all the food. Such pig. should be rationed. And until someone in your club tells "Mrs. Motor Mouth' to idle her motor, prepare to be a frustrated, captive audi-

ence. It's in the cards. DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column without mentioning my city or state since this problem is one I have turned over in my mind so many times I can't think clearly anymore. Perhaps your objectivity can help.

A gentleman and I attended the same social occasion not long ago but, unfortunately; we

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into a boresome Then ask for his opinion idea. What do you think? I have been following (or advice) concerning - LITTLE SISTER his career quietly since one of the many areas of

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background, educational stamped, self-addressed level, hobby (gardening) -envelope. It's not only government and busi- crease your chances for ness. We both hold re- a reply.)

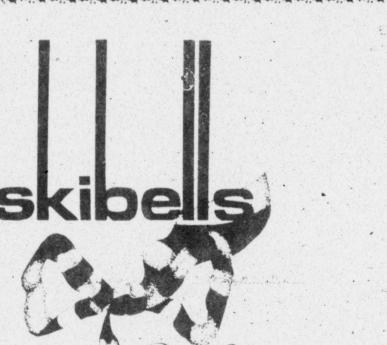
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Singaporeans always on the go

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Singapore

Because of the island's close proximity to Vietnam, the latter country's fall in 1975 to communism caused some worry among the business community. But Morton Smith with the U.S. Embassy in Singapore said the island became more involved with trade in the area.

"PRESERVING STABILITY so trade and business can thrive," was the theme taken by Singapore, he said.

The country's involvement with the petroleum industry in recent years has made it the center for petroleum exporting with \$738 million exported in 1978. Charles Hay of Hughes Tool Co., the Far East division, reported that Southeast Asia's oil reserves are unexplored "for the large part.'

"Over the next 10 years, some \$82 billion will be spent in the Asian region" in search of oil, Hays predicted. Today, Singapore already is the third largest refining and distributing center in the world, ranking behind Rotterdam and Houston.

Planned expansion in businesses and industries promises to keep an already low unemployment rate (3.5 percent) down.

Although the Asian influence in clothing will always be in evidence, it is the European designers that figure prominently in the younger generation's dress. Gucci, Yves St. Laurent and Pierre Cardin are only a few of the top designer labels which

fill the small boutiques: Singaporeans have a wide range of food and places to eat. They can do it the expensive way by going to a restaurant. Or many of the working people prefer to go the cheaper route by buying from food stalls along some of the side streets.

AND AFTER WORK, with never a cold winter's night to keep them inside, the Singaporeans are still on the go. They can shop until after 9 p.m., dance at discos until after midnight, or frequent Bugis

The latter is a hangout for tourists and natives alike. Although the food and beverage stalls can keep a group occupied, it's watching the transvestites and other people stroll by that is the major attraction.

By midnight, the downtown streets begin to quiet and the people filter back to their homes where they rest to begin another day of work.



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Case of the sick kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone asked me-ies what my kids were getting for Christmas this their medication?" I year and I said, "I really asked. don't know. Either a chest cold, stomach flu

or walking diarrhea. I don't worry about them. They always come up with something even if it's at the last

minute. When they were small we always used to hear stories of Christmas . about how people went to parties or watched the big tree at the courthouse being lit up. Once when I was at the drugstore having prescriptions filled, I even saw a group of people singing. I didn't know what it was their robes and slippers all about so I asked the druggist. He said, fore breakfast.

"They're called carolers in front of homes and

sometimes they're invited in for punch and cook-

"They're not sick and they don't need medica-

That was the first time I realized that not everyone got sick at Christmas. It made me curious about how other people spent the holiday. My neighbor to the left had four children and the one. on the right had two. One

day we compared notes. "I heard that Betty, the childless secretary in the next block, and her husband come down on Christmas morning in and open their gifts be-

Big deal," said and they go out and sing. Helen. "We do that." . "But wait!" I said.

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GET DRESSED. Maybe their drug store doesn't deliver on Christmas day," said Charmaine.

No, I think they go to church and then go to someone's home for a big turkey dinner with stuffing, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pecan

No one said anything for a minute. Then Helen said, "I've got to go home and pull together some clear broth, Jello and Seven-Up.

And I've got nose drops at 2:00, antibiotics at 3:00 and Kaopectate at 3:30," said Charmaine.

There are a lot of theories as to why children get sick at Christmas. Some say it's the excitement - others contend it's the exhaustion that makes you vulnerable. My own theory is that we're probably allergic to all that ho-hohoing and will break out with something every

time we hear happiness. Besides, if childless Betty ever got a rectal thermometer as a stock-

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Ushers were Chris-

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Odessa, were married at merly of Midland, and

11 a.m. Saturday at the Edward Lloyd Binkley

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Joe Reynolds of Corona,

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Smith officiating.

Weddings

BRADFORD-COX

ABILENE - Karen Bradford of Dallas and David Bryan Cox of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in University Church of Christ here. Owen Cosgrove officiated the cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Bradford of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cox of Lub-

Maid of honor was Cheryl Nicholson of Dallas, while Charles Christ mann of Lubbock served as best man. Bridesmaids were Carol Nicholson of

Amarillo, and Renee Bradford of Abilene, who was a junior brides-

Mrs. Dickie Porche of Abilene and Mrs. Ralph Watts of Bryan were bridesmatrons

Groomsmen were William P. Cox Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., brother of the bridegroom; Michael Morton of Odessa and Richard Lyons of Mid-

The newlyweds will make their home in Mid-Scherer, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland.

The bride is working toward a master's degree in audiology through The University of Texas at Dallas. She was awarded a bachelor science degree from Abilene Christian Uni-

The bridegroom earned a bachelor of Acapulco, Mexico, the business administration couple will live in Odesdegree from Texas Tech University

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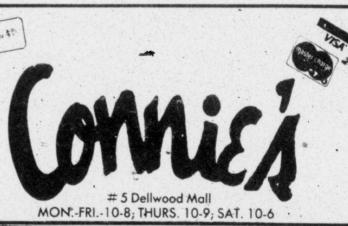
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mony were the l bert Brown and Gordon Kuenem Attendants we lie Nichols of S nio as best man Wayne Cook of S nio as matron o Maid of hon

Martha Pardue Bridesmaid Nancy Dunn o and Cheryl Lan bridegroom's s

Flower girl wa Elizabeth Wood ton. Seating th were James De San Antonio a Sturdivant of Sil Groomsmen w don McBride of tonio, Norrie W San Antonio and

Houston.

Magness of Mid Following a trip to Ruidoso, 1 couple will resid Babcock St., San Antonio.

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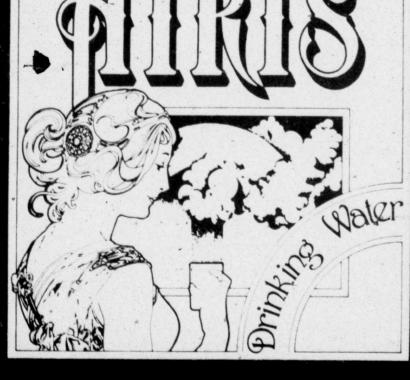
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The couple married at Texas State University

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Bryan Lee Rankin of from The University of

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ier Culver, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Robert F. Baker, groom as best man was Midland High Schooland

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Weddings

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trip to Winter Park,

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LANSING-MAGNESS

SAN ANTONIO -Douglas MacAlpine Lansing Jr. of San Antonio and Jane Ann Magness of San Antonio were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Hills United Methodist Church in San Anto-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cobb, 2308 HaYnes, Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebensberger of Boerne.

Officiating the ceremony were the Rev. Delbert Brown and the Rev. Gordon Kueneman.

Attendants were Charlie Nichols of San Anto- LAY-FORE nio as best man and Mrs. Wayne Cook of San Antonio as matron of honor, ton and Daniel Ray Fore Martha Pardue of Hous- wedding vows at 7:30

Nancy Dunn of Dallas Church. and Cheryl Lansing, the bridegroom's sister, of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lar-Houston.

Elizabeth Wood of Den- son of Mr. and Mrs. Danton. Seating the guests iel Ray Fore Sr. of were James DeWese of Bryan. San Antonio and Dan Dr. Daniel Vestal and Sturdivant of Silsbee.

Groomsmen were Gor- of San Juan officiated the don McBride of San An- ceremony tonio, Norrie Wessler of San Antonio and Richard Welch of Bryan as best

Magness of Midland. Following a wedding sister of the bride, from trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the Austin as matron of couple will reside at 2626 honor. Babcock St., #407, in Maid of honor was San Antonio.

BRYANT-ABEL

Ann Bryant and Joseph was Gina Pavlas, the Curtis Abel, both of Mid-bridegroom's sister, of land, were united in Bryan. marriage at 7 p.m. Sat- Bridesmaids were urday at the University Danete Fore, the brideof Texas Alumni Center groom's sister, of Bryan; in Austin.

The bride is the daugh- and Denise Pollard of ter of Captain and Mrs. San Angelo. Russell Bryant of Hitch-

Bryant officiated the Greg Atkinson of Mid-

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Austin as matron of Danny Lay of Midland, field, announce the re-

Bridesmaids were Tim Higgins of College Kathy Rocurek of Austin Station and Dale Schuler and Anna Bryant, niece of Friona. of the bride from Texas

Bridesmatrons were Colo, the couple will re-Carla Collins of Austin side in Allief. and Claudia Tomlinson Seating the guests

were Carl Efird Jr. of 809 Lawson St., and Max Texas City and David E. Curry, No. 1 Deer- Midland. Smith of Austin. Groomsmen wer

David Leeper of Midland, Michael E. Creech Jr. of Midland, John Ruff of Austin and E. B. Jobe Jr. of San Antonio.

trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

Patti Jo Lay of Hous-Maid of honor was Jr. of Bryan exchanged p.m. Dec. 18 in the sanc-Bridesmaids were tuary of the First Baptist

The bride is the daughkin R. Lay of Midland. Flower girl was Ashley The bridegroom is the

the Rev. Jon McMahon

Attendants were Jim man and Pam Pearson.

Paige Parsons of Midland. Bridesmaid was Marlene Leiber of Hous-AUSTIN - Cynthia ton and bridesmatron

Anne Higgins of Abilene;

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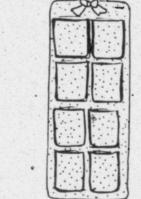
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"A few years back, divers were wearing colorful suits but when someone realized the judges were distracted by the bright colors, there was a shift to dark. austere looking suits. Black or dark-colored suits tend to emphasize the body more so that the judges can clearly see the motions in a dive,' Weinstein said.

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Weddings

GRANT-GRIFFITH

Amelia Kay Grant and Ronnie Ray Criffith, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in Macedonia Baptist Church:

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O.J. Archie, 1700 N. Edwards St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson, 1200 N. Colorado St., and Tilford Griffith of Phoenix, Ariz.

The father of the bride officiated the ceremony, with the assistance of the Rev. Woodrow W. Bailey Jr.

Lela Grant served as maid of honor for her sister, while William (Pee Wee) Griffith was his brother's best

Bridesmaids were Elvetta Gildon, sister of the bridegroom; Judy Johnson, also the bridegroom's sister; Sheila Griffith, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Terri Conley, all of Midland.

Groomsmen were. Michael Archie of Wichita Falls, brother of the bride; Herman Malone of Pampa, cousin of he bride; Larry Griffith of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kenny Woods, also of Midland.

Flower girls were Chane Gildon, niece of the bridegroom, and Rosina Britton, both of Midland, Zura Malone of Pampa, cousin of the bride, and Melvin Dunson Jr. of Midland were ringbearers. James Archie, brother of the bride, was the train-

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas or El Paso, the couple will reside at 3223 W. Storey St.

HAYWOOD-CULP

Alana Christine Haywood and Ste-Ven Wayne Culp, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the home of Alan Haywood, brother of the bride.

The Rev. Bob Porterfield officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Margaret Haywood of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culp of Midland.

Attendants to the couple were Ms. Diane Ford of Midland, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Robert Rollis of Lampasas, best man. The couple will live in Midland.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Lee High School, is employed by C.R. Anthony's. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of LHS. He just completed three years service in the United States Army and is an employee

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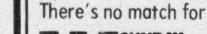
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SORORITY NEWS

EPSILON ETA CHAPTER,

> Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International, honorary society for women educators, met in the home of Mrs. Stanley Erskine, 1701 Princeton Ave., for its annual Christmas party.

Members brought books, puzzles and. games for the Pediatrics Unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. They also participated in the Dress-A-Live-Doll project of the Salvation Army

A program entitled 'Christmas Around the World" was presented by Martha Lewis. Assisting her were Ann Donaldson, organist, Essie Haisler, Barbara Adams, Sarah Macina, Hilda Hinds, Charlene Gnagy and Mary Ann Hale. Members sang Ghristmas songs of foreign coun-

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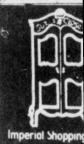
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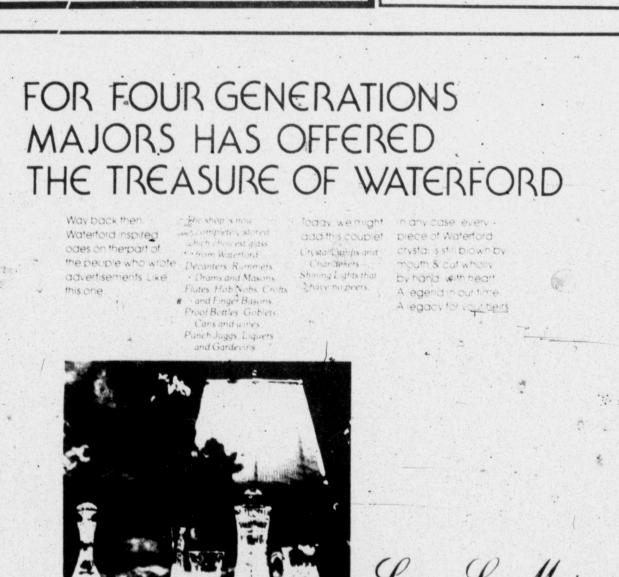


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Engagements

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. White Jr., of Mid-

Little is the son of Laverne Little and J. Paul Little, both of

Crystal City. ceived her bachelor of gagement of their daughscience degree in voca- ter, Brenda Gayle, to tional home economics - John R. Crowley IV of from Texas Christian . Euless. He is the son University. She is em- of John R. Crowley III of ployed by HNG Oil Com- Euless and Mrs. H.D. pany and is a member of Oden, 2600 Racquet

Pi Beta Phi A graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, Little was president of the Silver Spurs, rush captain for Kappa Alpha and was named Outstanding Freshman-Stu- duated from Lee High dent at the university. He School and in her second is also a graduate of St. Mary's School of Law and is a member of the Wolfe's Nursery. Texas State Bar.

ASHFORD-CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ash-ford of Midland an COLTERnounce the engagement of their daughter, Tina HAGNER Marie, to Charles Mis chael Childress, son of Mrs. Ellen Childress of Dallas and the late

Charles R. Childress. Miss Ashford, a 1976 graduate of Lee High School, will be a spring graduate of Texas Tech

ing. At Texas Tech, she

June 7 in St. Luke's Unit-Miss White is the ed Methodist Church.

CONNOR-CROWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Connor, 2824 Frontier The future bride re- St., announce the en-Club.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Jan. 26 in St. Ann's Catholic Church

Miss Connor was grayear at Midland College. She is employed at

Crowley is attending The University of Texas at Arlington. He is an employe of Round House Electric Co.

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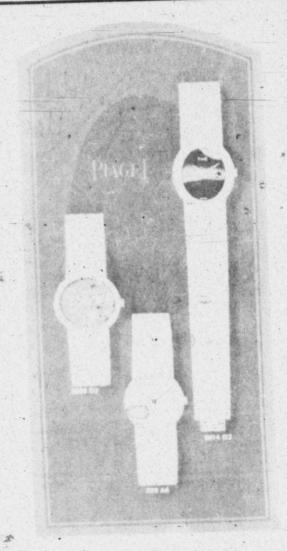
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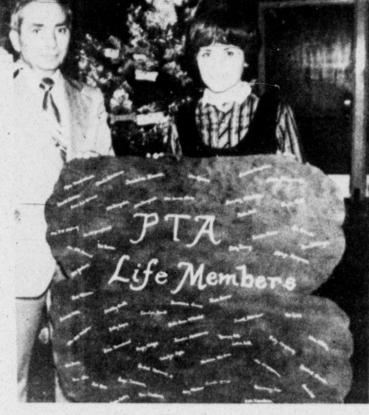
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Frank Marlow, Bowie School principal, and Mrs. James nent hangings for the school's cafetorium. (Staff Photo by 'Doc' Dodson, Bowie PTA president, display two perma- Mike Kardos)



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'Doc' Dodson, Bowie

This tree will hang

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members who have been

a member of Bowie PTA

PTA president.

dog" spirit.

Another permanent member in the school hanging for the school is this year. Bowie cele-Bowie's 25th birthday brated in October its 25th card, signed by every anniversary with an allstudent and faculty school birthday party.

it that flows through the school during the year was emphasized even Some hints on more with the decorating school during the year more with the decorating of the Christmas tree in saving energy Dog bones, "Santa" bull-dogs, neon-like "Bowie"

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON Another tree occupies Want to reduce your utilthe cafetorium this ity bills by up to 25 perweek, as a life member cent without moving into tree was presented Frank Marlow, principal, by Mrs. James

The Federal Department of Energy says it can be done cheaply by even the hopelessly hapless home handyman or handywoman. Some of DOE's en-

ergy-savers are small adjustments which can be done for free. Others are minor improvements which combined cost less than \$100, some of which can be recouped through the 15 percent residential energy tax credit.

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You can avoid taking a bath financially when taking a shower by in stalling a flow controller between the shower head and the shower arm. The flow controller, which costs less than \$2, is easi

ly installed unless the shower head is not removable from the show-

The controller will reduce the flow to about three gallons a minute, saving \$40 a year on electric water heaters and \$15 annually for gas water heaters. Either way, it gives you something to sing about in the

The thermostat on the water heater might be set needlessly high. If the heater is set between 140 and 160 degrees, it can be reduced to 110 to 120 degrees -- saving \$20 a year on electric water heaters and \$10 a year for gas

ing out of hot water fi nancially is to wrap the inlets, pipes, controls, valves, faucets and flues or buy a manufactured insulation jacket with pre-cut holes

The insulation and tape to do the job will cost about \$5. It will save about \$20 a year for elec-

Here's the answer

A. - The chances are that it will be possible to turn the roof into a sun porch, but it will have to be inspected by a professional to determine whether it is strong enough to support a lot of extra weight.

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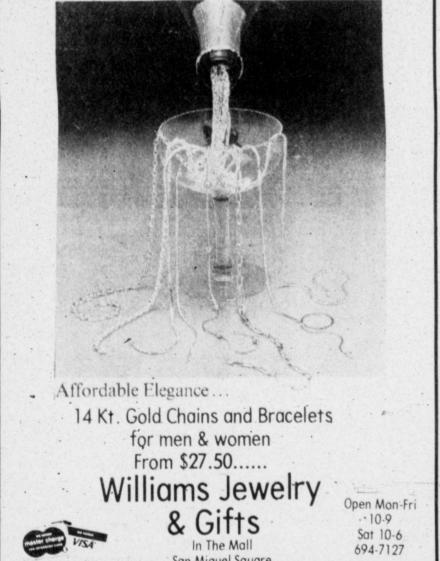
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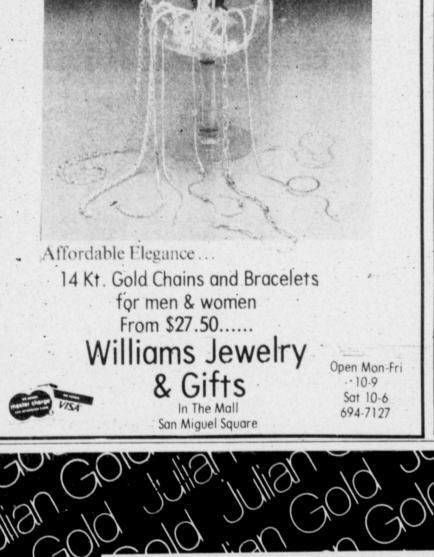


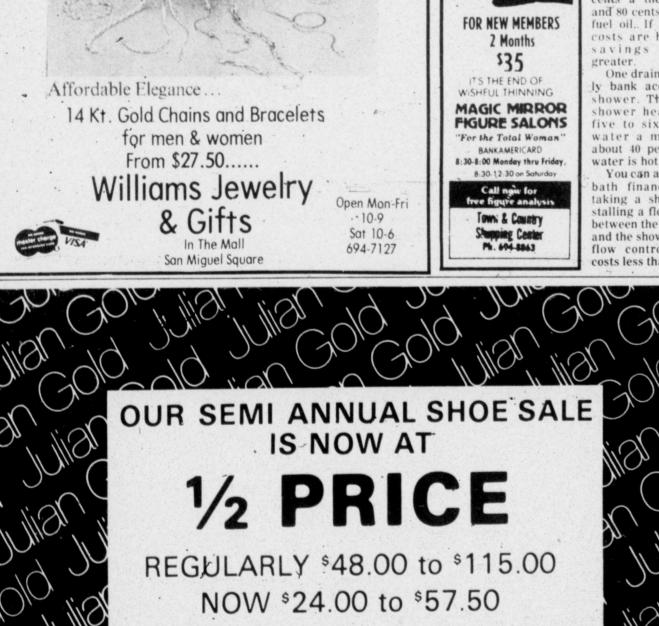






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Elementary third-graders Robbie Gay, sec-

Permian Civic Ballet dancers Keny Walker, and from left, and Robert McManne into part of a "Nutcracker" demonstration (Staff

left, and Dana Hackett, right, coax Henderson trying a few ballet positions Wednesday as Photo by Bruce Partain)

Emerson school students attend 'Nutcracker'

Emerson Elementary School PTA has begun a new, innovative teaching experience for its students.

The Enrichment Committee, a theatrical approach to teaching, gave a preparatory presentation to third grade students to enlighten them concerning the mechanics of ballet, musical scores and narration of the first act of "The Nutcracker."

All third grade students of the Midland Independent School District attended the second act of "The Nutcracker," a Christmas fairy-tale bal-

Third grade students were bussed

Mrs. Carol Hall, chairman of the Enrichment Committee, and Mrs. Deanna' Long, co-chairman, wrote and narrated the lecture: Mrs. Francis Stapp and Mrs. Sandy Moore assisted in story telling and audience

Ballerinas Kelly Walker and Dana Hackett, members of the Permian Civic Ballet Company and dancers in the "Nutcracker," demonstrated the mechanics and skills of the toe danc-

The Enrichment Committee of Emerson Elementary has scheduled several other presentations for its from cluster schools, Henderson and students, including a hobby fair and Pease Schools, to attend the presen- an alphabet circus for kindergarten

Divinity has new flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

DEAR CECILY: It is almost candymaking time and I would appreciate your giving another recipe for divinity fudge. The first divinity fudge recipe of yours I tried was the easy-tomake vanilla one. I did find its. method simpler than an older one used by my grandmother and passed along to me.

Last holiday season I had great success with your peanut butter divinity recipe. I made it ahead, froze it as you suggested and had it all ready for gift-giving. Any new flavor I can try this year? - FUDGE

ANISE DIVINITY 1 cup water

2 cups sugar - cup light corn syrup teaspoon salt egg whites, from large eggs

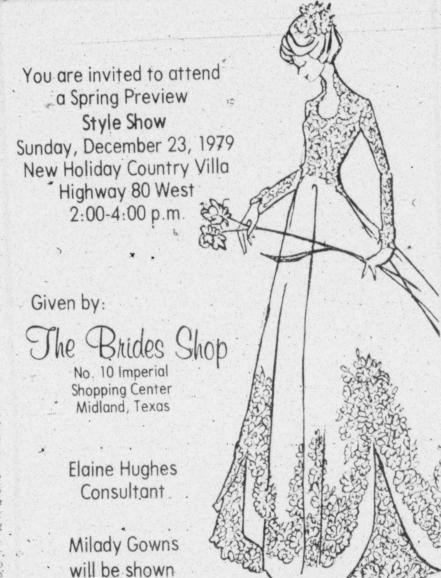
In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the water and anise to a boil, stirring occasionally; boil 5 minutes. Strain; reserve cup of the anise flavor liquid.

In a 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the sugar, corn syrup, reserved anise-flavor liquid and salt until the sugar dissolves and the mixture boils. Reduce the heat but continue boiling gently, without stirring, to 265

degrees on a candy thermometer — a teaspoon of this syrup very cold water forms a ball that is plastic enough to hold its

When the temperature of the syrup goes down to 255 degrees on the candy thermometer, in the large bowl of an electric mixer at high speed beat egg beat until mixture begins to lose its gloss. Drop by teaspoon-

fuls onto wax paper. Makes about 11, pounds.





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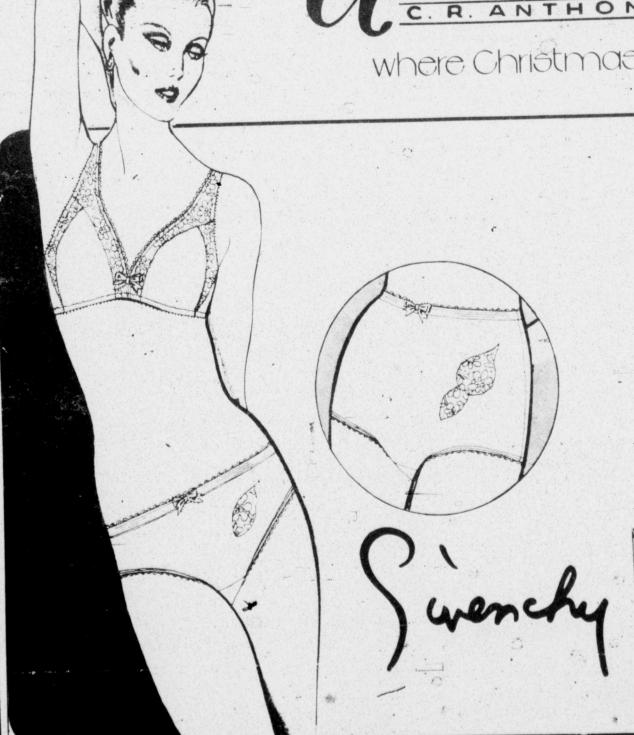
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Welcome to the "last minute gift brigade." This is when it gets hectic and fun and you come up with unique ideas. When you're new to an area, it's fun to give gifts for which it is famous. Those who are unfamiliar with the area enjoy being introduced to its customs or treasures and those who have moved away love to remember it by way of a familiar item of food or a book recalling old haunts and names.

In Ohio, we sent Trail Bologna and Sugar Creek Swiss cheese to relatives who yearned for those old-time flavors. In St. Louis, we sent Mavrakos chocolates to a friend in Wilmington, Dela., who rhapsodized over her childhood recollections of that candy. They make chocolate-covered, fresh strawberries that you eat over the kitchen sink because the juice runs down your arms and drips from your elbow—Yum!

The most beautiful, meaningful gifts from the Permian Basin are, I think, those made from the oil well core drillings in a shop on Florida St. You can see the many examples of lamp bases in the air terminal lobby. They also make bookends, desk sets, etc. Where else could you find (or afford) a gift which is 230,000,000 years old? Each item tells the depth from which it came, era, period, and formation of the rock.

The Petroleum Museum gift shop has kits for children with which to buld wooden windmills, oil derricks, and even the dinosaurs (from whence cometh the oil). Midland also has several great western wear and boot shops. How about a cowhide belt or a pheasant feather hat band?

I recently sent a package of Wick Fowler's Chili Fixin's to my daughter's college friend in Corvallis, Ore. Theyhad stopped in Amarillo on their way from St. Louis, Mo., to college in Flagstaff, Ariz., for years, and always looked forward to Wick Fowler's chili.

Texas cookbooks would be fun to send, or pecans would be a welcome gift. If I ever leave here, just send me a bag of Pecos onions.

For local people, the Texas or Midlander magazines would be a nice gift. I'll bet gardeners would like some bluebonnet seeds and anyone with a fireplace would bless you for a gift of wood or long-stem matches and powder to color the flames.

solutions of the hames.

The supermarkets or gourmet shops are good places to shop. Give a selection of unusual spices, cookie cutters, rare tea or coffee blends, or bake something in a different style pan and give it. How about homemade cookies in a cookie jar or candy in a force dish a cookie jar or candy

in a fancy dish or jar?

For young skiers, fill a nylon fanny pack with jerky, hard tack, and miniature bottles of brandy. Consider giving a couple of shares of stock for a young person to watch or manipulate. Give your favorite rancher something with his brand on it rather than a

monogram.

As long as you're shopping for local-type gifts, Dear Santa, I'd like a quarter-ton of caliche for my cactus garden and a producing well.

Brownies are good eating

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: A few Christ-mases ago I tasted some fudgelike brownies whose creamy white top was marbled with chocolate. They were wonderful, but I neglected to get the recipe. Would you have it invour files? — CHOCOHOLIC.

DEAR CHOCOHOLIC: Here is my version of those brownies I; too, think they are utterly delicious. And great at holiday time because they may be baked ahead and stored in the refrigerator where they stay moist and flavorful for a couple of weeks.— C.

MARBLETOP BROWNIES

4 ounces semisweet chocolate, from an 8-ounce package

5 tablespoons butter, at room tem-

3-ounce package cream cheese, at

room temperature 1 cup sugar

> 3 large eggs All-purpose flour

Vanilla ½ teaspoon baking powder

4 teaspoon salt

½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a small saucepan over very low heat, stir together until melted the chocolate and 3 tablespoons of the butter; cool.

In a small bowl beat together until blended the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and the cream cheese; beat in until blended ½ cup of the sugar (1 tablespoon at a time), one of the eggs, 1 tablespoon flour and ½ teaspoon varilla; reserve.

In a large bowl beat remaining 2 eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in remaining 3, cup sugar until thick and ivory color; beat in until blended the baking powder, salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and cooled chocolate mixture, remove 6 tablespoonfuls and reserve. Into the remaining chocolate mixture fold in walnuts; spread it over the bottom of a greased 9-inch square cake pan; evenly spread reserved cream-cheese mixture over it. Drop reserved chocolate mixture by tablespoonfuls at 6 equidistant intervals over creamcheese mixture.

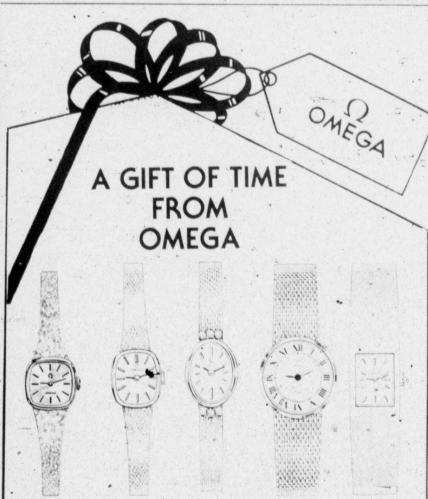
At one corner of pan, insert a small spatula (only through cream-cheese mixture) and make 4 zigzag marks across surface, rotate pan ¼ turn and repeat zigzagging.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack. Chill before cutting in squares and removing. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

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McNeese, McNeese Logging Service, Inc., treasurer. Other new officers not pictured include Juanima Hamm, Great Western, second vice president, and Jean Sauze, Hunt Oil Co., recording secre-

Congressional conference committee reaches agreement on synthetic fuels

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a congressional conference committee reached tentative agreement Friday on a \$20 billion program for the development of synthetic fuels as an alternative to imported oil

The vote virtually assures that a major component of President Carter's energy program will be approved by Congress, perhaps before the end of the year.

'This is going to break the logjam,"said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a senior member of the Senate Energy Committee.

The Senate has previously voted approval of a \$20 billion synthetic fuels measure, while the House had approved a \$3 billion measure. As a result, Friday's unanimous vote marks a major breakthrough on one of the most expensive energy programs ever to be considered by Con-

Twice before the Senate had approved a synthetic fuels program, which then failed by narrow margins to clear the House

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas played a direct roll in pulling together divergent views on what should be included in a synthetic fuels

Synthetic fuels are generally defined as oil and gas extracted artificially from coal, oil shale and tar

They have not been developed as a major source of energy so far because of their high risk and the absence of firm guarantees that enough fuel can be produced from an expensive investment, roughly \$2 billion a plant.

Environmentalists oppose rapid synthetic fuels development because of potential damage to the atmosphere and threats to the water sup-

ply in western states. The plants require enormous amounts of coal and water.

Under the proposal outlined by Wright, there would be an independent Synthetic Fuels Corporation with authority to use the \$20 billion to encourage the energy industry to invest in synthetic fuels over the next

The corporation would offer loans and loan and price guarantees. In some cases, it would pay for the construction of synthetic fuels plants and then lease them out for operation by an energy company

Wright proposed that the corporation be assigned a goal of producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of imported oil daily by 1987 and 2 mil-

After four years, additional, as yet undetermined, amounts of money would be approved by Congress for further synthetic fuels development.

The Senate synthetic fuels bill is linked to other proposals providing about \$10 billion for various energy conservation measures and a program for the development of gasohol, an organically-produced fuel mixed with gasoline.

If the conservation and gasohol provisions of the legislation can be separated from the bill, there is a slight chance that Congress might complete all work on the synthetic fuels proposal by Christmas.

A similar energy conference committee has also been working on a companion measure that would es-tablish an Energy Mobilization Board, another key Carter energy proposal which would expedite high priority energy projects.

would give so-called ""fast track" treatment to synthetic fuel plants and other projects slowed by delays caused by federal, state and local regulations.

Congressional observers say there is a good chance the mobilization board measure also will be approved before Congress recesses for the year

Domestic drilling operations at highest level in 22 years

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic oil and gas drilling operations now are at their highest level in 22 years.

Operations have increased in 23 of the past 25 weeks, pushing to 2,577 the number of rotary drilling rigs at

And Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, believes the figure will climb even

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the count well over 2,600 the last week of the year, say 2,660 to 2,670," McGhee "There are enough rigs for that

amount of work. The rigs are

McGhee said the question now is what will happen in the first quarter of the new year.

You always have weather attrition the first quarter," he said. "When the weather starts getting bad we start losing rigs right after the first of the year. And it also remains to be seen what will happen in Congress on the windfall profits tax.

McGhee expressed hope the attrition will last no longer than March. That would be in contrast with early

1979 when 10 consecutive weeks of decline dropped the rig count from 2,242 in early January to 1,929 by mid-April. The weekly count did not break the 2,000 mark again until the week ending June 4.

During that time, President Carter was preparing to start decontrol of crude oil prices on June 1

"There was a great deal of uncertainty as to the precise provisions of the decontrol regulations," McGhee

"I think it was a matter of more people not knowing what to expect in terms of income off crude oil.

He said some questions still exist over pricing provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act, now more than a year

"But as every month goes by operators become more comfortable with what they are going to realize from natural gas," he said. "We are still seeing a lot of gas drilling. It has just been slow in developing.

He said the higher crude oil prices in recent months also have helped drilling trends.

You've got spot prices for West were not attractive six months ago when the price was half that or less,

Compared with this year's range of 1,929 to 2,577, last year's weekly rotary drilling rig counts ranged from a low of 2,115 in early February to a

high of 2,385 in late October. The 1978 weekly average for rotary

Museum expansion begins

for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame now is underway, reports Russell J. Ramsland, museum president.

Ramsland said the addition will be completed in July or

The 9,000-square-foot additionwill increase existing exhibit space by 40 percent. The J. W. Cooper Construction Co. has the contract for the \$495,000 expan-

Ramsland said fund-raising for the building and its exhibits has been under way for several weeks, and that construction of exhibits can begin as soon as the needed funds are given or pledged.

The earliest date for completion of the project, including exhibits, would be in the final quarter of 1980, but opening is more likely in the first portion of 1981. Ramsland said.

He estimated the total cost of the project, including building; exhibits, fees and other associated expense, would be "close to \$1.5 million.

He said the musem is seeking gifts in the form of memberships or larger year-end donations to help it meet 1980's costs and prepare for the additional space. "I urge friends of the museum and those who want to see it grow as a major asset for the Permian Basin to begin or increase giving."

"I am proud of the oil industry's picture as presented by the museum, and of the educational value of the museum for people in both non-producing and producing regions," Ramsland said. "Anyone who drops by to look at our guest register, sees where people are from and reads their comments will see what a tremendous thing we have. Its going to be better yet if we continue getting public suprigs at work was 2,259, the highest since a 2,429 average was recorded in

The all-time high of 2,687 was set in 1955. The next year the average weekly rig count dropped to 2,619 but the industry completed a record 58,-

A prolonged slump in drilling operations then set in and did not end until the weekly rig count dropped to 975 and the number of well completions plunged to 27,300 in 1971.

completion of 48,513 wells.

McGhee said the number of rigs competing for available work has grown 56 percent in the past five years, 28 percent the last two alone.

He said the total domestic fleet of drilling rigs now probably totals 3,350 units of all types and is growing at a

rate of from 25 to 30 units a month. To keep all domestic land rigs fully utilized in 1980, he said, the weekly rig surveys made by Hughes Tool Co. would have to average 2,900.

Hopes for state-owned oil terminal get setback

HOUSTON (AP) - Hopes for a \$1 billion, state-owned crude oil terminal off the Texas coast have received another serious setback.

Exxon Co., USA reported Friday uncertainties had forced a decision not to sign an agreement to use the facility the Texas Deepwater Port Authority has hoped to have under construction 27 miles south of Freeport next summer.

The Exxon announcement apparently came as no surprise to the authority's chairman, Bob Casey, who said he already knew of decisions by Exxon and Shell Oil Co. not to

"They both said from the beginning they wouldn't sign, and that's all I have to say," Casey said.

The former Houston congressman had said earlier in the week, however, a decision on the status of the project would have to be made soon if the summer construction schedule is to

Shell Oil Co. had reported Oct. 17 it does not plan to sign an agreement to use the facilities.

Directors of the port authority have said use agreements totaling 1.4 million barrels a day are needed before bonds can be sold for the project the Texas Legislature sanctioned after a five-year effort by Seadock Inc., a consortium of Exxon other companies, was abandoned.

Exxon said uncertainties and financial risks involved in the project stem from both the federal license for the port and "the many questions regarding future throughput and economics

No reference was made to announced plans by the Carter administration to reduce the quantities of foreign oil the nation has been importing.

'The uncertainties and financial risks of the project are of such magnitude that Exxon cannot commit its capital to underwrite the bonds,'

Exxon said. A Shell spokesman said that company's long range supply plans do not warrant "the financial commitment

the state is requesting. "Signatory users would have to bear all of the financial risk of the bonds until the year 2010," the Exxon statement said

Signers of the use agreements would pay 20 cents a barrel to unload tankers and move the oil to an onshore terminal through use of a 27mile pipeline. Companies failing to sign the agreements would pay 25 cents a barrel.

Seadock collapsed after its major backers, including Exxon, Mobil, and Gulf, decided terms of the federal license offered the consortium by the Department of Transportation were

Saudis announce final Texas sweet crude above \$30 a barrel, making some things attractive that offer to OPEC members

AP Business Writer

Saudi Arabia says its new \$24-abarrel oil price is its final offer to other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, despite urgings from some members for a price of \$30 or more a barrel.

And reports Saturday indicated the Saudis may be prepared to use their resources to keep the official price of oil from going any higher.

The new increase — from \$18 to \$24 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1 - has prompted Standard Oil Co. of California, one of four American oil companies whose earnings will be adversely affected by the Saudi move, to raise gasoline and heating oil prices 6 cents a gallon.

Officials of the other three firms, Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Texaco Inc., said they currently had no plans for a similar price increase. OPEC is to begin meeting Monday

in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss prices. Analysts expect a hefty increase, especially after the base price increase announced Thursday, by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

OPEC hardliners like Iran and Iraq are calling for an increase to at least \$30 a barrel from their current base prices of about \$24. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, speaking in Brussels, Belgium, said \$24 a barrel was as high as he would

He also said Saudi Arabia - the biggest oil-exporting country in the world — will continue producing an extra million barrels of oil a day for the first three months of 1980.

The Washington Post and The New York Times said in Saturday's editions that Yamani promised his country would continue producing 9.5 milabove its official ceiling.

The Post said the decision indicated Saudi Arabia is prepared to use its vast resources to keep the official. price of oil from rising above \$24 a

The \$24-a-barrel price is 85 percent higher than the OPEC price of \$12.93 per barrel a year ago. If a similar increase is adopted by the whole cartel, gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States are expected to go up by at least 71/2 cents a gallon.

Yamani said one reason Saudi Arabia made its price increase retroactive was to erode some of the profits earned by Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and SoCal. The four are partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), which runs Saudi Arabia's oil fields and gets most of the nation's 9.5 million-barrel-a-day oil production.

The Aramco partners have been able to make more profit than other companies because Saudi oil is cheaper than oil from other countries, while product prices are virtually the same regardless of crude oil price. Yamani said Friday the Aramco advantage is "unfair."

Oil company officials and analysts estimated the cost to the Aramco partners of the retroactive price increase would be about \$700 million per company. Not all of that could be made up in higher costs, they said, and it would reduce fourth-quarter profits of the firms by as much as \$300, million each. Exxon's third-quarter profit, by comparison, was \$1.14 bil-

"It's bound to have a negative impact on fourth-quarter earnings,' said Gus Fliakos, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith. "But their earnings were going to be so tremendous anyway.'

Newly-organized firm buys Remuda Oil & Gas

It was announced Saturday that all assets and operations of the Remuda Oil & Gas Division of Power Test Corp. have been acquired by a new company.

The purchase price was \$6,120,000.

The new company was formed by a group of investors from Midland and Phoenix, Ariz The name of the new firm is Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. and is owned by the Loel Company, John Norton Farms and F. Michael Geddes, all of Phoenix, and by Robert Dean of Midland.

Dean, who founded the Remuda

operations nine years ago, will continue to operate the company and serve as its president. Geddes will serve as chairman.

Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. owns interests in 116 oil and gas wells which it operates and has partial ownership interests in an additional 70 oil and gas wells. The company also controls more than 14,000 acres of non-producing acrege and intends to pursue active development of these properties.

Remuda, whose operations are centered in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, will remain headquartered in Midland.

Texas railroad commissioner says Texas can produce only so much Nugent described Texas as an "en-AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Even at \$500 a barrel there is only so much oil ergy-rich island" that has been mis-Texas operators can get out of the treated by the Northeast. Nugent's statements before the ground, says Railroad Commissioner Senate Subcommittee on Energy were so critical of the Northeast that

Nugent told a Senate subcommittee

Friday Texas oil production has declined by 4 percent a year since 1973 and will fall short of one billion barrels this year. "The probabilities that it will ever be back to one billion are not good," he said. Nugent said higher oil prices had.

there's only so many reserves - isn't that correct?' "That's correct," replied Nugent. He said the highest price for do-

resulted in the recovery of an addi-

tional 390 million barrels of oil in 1979,

but Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita

Falls, said, "Even at \$500 a barrel

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston "Your testimony sounds like re-

gionalism." 'You look at Texas natural gas, and

that's exactly what has happened," said Nugent, a former state represen-He said national energy policies consist of taking natural gas from

requiring Texas to convert to coal as a fuel source. Historically, he said, one-third of Texas' gas has gone out of state, but

Texas at below-market prices and

'The Northeastern power bloc does not want the risks and costs of energy development — they would rather fix the game so they can get our energy at bargain.basement prices," Nugent

He accused the Northeast of "political and economic misuse of Texas and, Asked what Texas could do about it,

Nugent said, Texas should ask the federal government for "equal treat-

He said at the current rate of production Texas' proven natural gas reserves would be depleted in 71/2 years. He said, however, "one "real bright spot" in production is that Texas should produce more natural gas this year than in 1978 as a result of that figure is expected to rise to 35-37 higher prices.

mestic oil is about \$30 a barrel. Survey by Reed reports five-rig drop in Permian Basin rotary drilling work

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico reported a decrease in activity by five operations, as Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 316 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The previous week showed 321 active rigs and a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 268 rigs.

Lea County, N.M., leader in drilling, reported 38 rigs, decreasing activity by one from the last count.

Eddy County kept second place on

the survey as 30 rigs were spotted

making hole, gaining one unit from the previous count. Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported its tally as the same as the previous week, while Andrews County followed, also having kept its

tally from last week of 20. Ward County picked up one operation as 16 were counted going and Crockett County reported 14 active

Hockley, Howard and Loving counties each reported 10 rigs, with Hockley losing four and Loving gaining one, while Howard County kept its tally of 10.

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IOWA CITY, Iowa is caused by a number of professors. (AP) - The business factors, he said, includschool at the University ing strict requirements (bachelor of business adof Iowa has waived a re-quired course for 160 se-ciation and relatively school will get \$14,000. niors because there's no- low salaries. body to teach it. And there's going to be lots of and next semester to make sure candidates for May graduation get all the classes they need.

The problem is a tremendous growth in en-rollment in the College of **Business Administration** and a serious teacher shortage - both of which are plaguing business schools around the country, says one school offi-

"Every school is having the same problems," said Assistant Dean Ernest Zuber. "We just can't accommodate all the students, and the shortage in faculty is unbelieveable. For each Ph.D. coming out this year, there will be 20 (teaching) jobs. The school's executive

council agreed to waive a one-hour business policy course after the waiting list for it stretched to 165. The 230 seniors who were able to register for the 12 sections of the course will still take it. "The policy course is supposed to be like a

capstone course that covers every area, such as marketing, finance, accounting, etc.," said Zuber. "So it takes a very special person to teach it, and we just edidn't have the staff to teach it.' The course is required

of all schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, but Zuber said the waiver will not affect Iowa's accredita-"We have very few op-

tions. You either take it out of the students' hide, which we will not do, or you handle it on a one-semester basis "If we're successful in

recruiting (teachers), we won't have this problem next year," said Zuber, adding there are 14 openings on the business school faculty. "During the fall of 1975

we had 1,098 in pre-busi ness; this fall it was 2, 450," said Zuber. "In business it went from 1,-That surge has been

caused by a dramatic increase in the number of women choosing business majors, he said. "Five years ago we

had probably 15 per ' Zuber said Right now it's about 40 percent.

The shortage of faculty

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The AASCB requires ing it's something like all major instructors to \$16,500 to \$19,000," he juggling between now hold doctorates, said said. Zuber, and at the U of I,

"The average BBA and for those in account-

"And to ask people to starting salaries are go to school another three years (to get a about \$24,000 for a nine-month contract. The (salary) well they can business school has 102 (salary), well, they can add," s)id Zuber.

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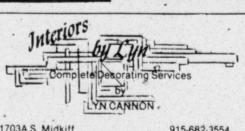
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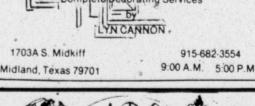
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Modern equipment









GM's three that make front-wheel drive compacts and the New Stanton, Pa. plant of Volkswagen of America. Automotive News said Thursday

No assembly plants were closed this

week for the first time in several

weeks and four scheduled overtime -

car production this week should reach 187,786 against 149,300 last week and

209,727 in the same week of 1978.

Illinois Institute to provide extra gas to area stations

Automobile production

to increase 26 percent

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Institute of Natural Resources will provide several million additional gallons of gasoline to area service stations that have exhausted supplies because of a Teamsters strike.

DETRUIT (AP) - Auto production

But that is still 10 percent below the

same week last year, and manufac-

turers are closing 19 assembly lines next week to trim the 74-day inven-

tory, the heaviest for December in

five years. Production next week will

this week will jump 26 percent from

last week, a trade journal reports.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Motor Club said 30 per cent of the Cook County stations it survebed were closed, 10 per cent were limiting sales, 10 per cent were reducing their business hours and 50 per cent were reporting no serious shortages About 2,000 tank-truck drivers

struck major oil producers, independent gasoline and home heating oil distributors and liquid food and chemical firms last Thursday in a contract dispute. A day later, all but seven oil companies had signed tentative

agreements.

The holdouts continuing to be struck by drivers are Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Phillips, Continental, Ashland and Union oil companies.

The institute, the state body that governs the use of resources, will allow other major oil companies not involved in the strike to dip into reserves for additional supplies to the area, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Under state energy guidelines, oil companies must keep a 5 per cent supply in reserve for hardship cases. It can be released only with state approval. The Institute of Natural Resources is expected to allow the release of 60 per cent of this reserve, it was reported.



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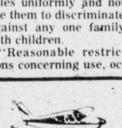
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(AP) - Condominium associations can legally set age restrictions for residents, and prohibit youngsters from living in condominums intended for the elderly, the Florida Supreme Court has

The court reached the decision Thursday, but also said the associations must administer age rules uniformly and not use them to discriminate against any one family

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ly are especially important in Florida, where senior citizens account for more than 25 percent of the population, he said.

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condominium units are vide the quiet atmosphere that most of our senior citizens desire," Overton wrote. While the court upheld

the right to set age restrictions, it rejected efforts by White Egret Condominium, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, to block co-ownership of a unit by two brothers, one for the differing housing with children under age

Marvin Franklin had purchased a White Egret condominium as a vacation home, and transferred a half ownership to his brother, Norman; who has children. The association objected to

Senior citizen units the transfer, claiming

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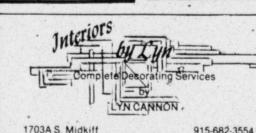
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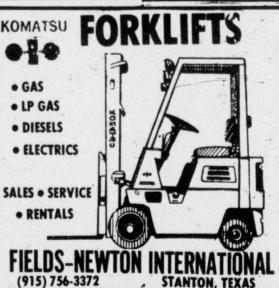


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Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Pat R. Rutherford Jr. has been elected to the board of directors of Olix Industries, Inc., of Midland, suc-

ceeding Robert A. Stoll who became an advisory direc-Rutherford is ac-

tive in oil and gas drilling, exploration and production throughout the United States. He currently is a director of OKC Corp., chairman and director of Rutherford Oil Corp. and a director of Texas and West Texas areas.

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He also is a member of the board of trustees of Kinkaid School and a member of The University of Texas Health Science Center development board and a member of the board of directors of the Geology Foundation of the University of Houston.

He served on the board of regents of West Texas State University from 1969 to 1973 and is a past president of the Houston Speech and Hearing Cen-

Rutherford is a member of several oil and gas industry associations

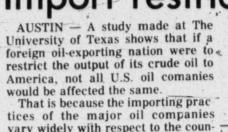
Charles S. Berry, formerly of Midland, has been promoted to claims manager for Oklahoma for United General Insurance Co., a firm that specializes in oil and gas industry in-

He joined United General in 1977 after serving as senior claims adjuster for Texas Employers Insurance Association in Midland and Commercial Union Assurance Companies in Odessa. He also worked for Florey Claims Service, Inc., in Pecos. He is headquartered in Oklahoma City.

Robert D. Schumaker of Midland has been promoted to vice president of Exploration by Southland Royalty Co. He had been the company's vice president of Geology and Geophysics in Fort Worth since 1977.

Schumaker joined Soutland in 1976 as district manager of Exploration in Midland. Before that, he was with Sinclair Oil Corp. and Tenneco, Inc., in the Rocky Mointain, Mid-continent

Import restriction effects would differ



vary widely with respect to the countries from which they import oil and the degree to which they are dependent on foreign sources.

Noting that changes in U.S. policy toward a given exporting nation would affect U.S. oil companies une venly, the UT study suggests that if the government is to make proper crude oil import policies, it must take into consideration the impact of its policies on individual companies 'as well as on the nation.

Entitled "Foreign Operations of Multinational Oil Corporations," the study was conducted by the Institute for Constructive Capitalism in UT's Graduate School of Business.

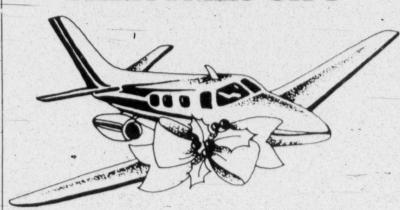
Its authors are Dr. George Kozmetsky, UT business dean; Dr. Hossein Askari, professor of international business, and A. Thompson Reichert. a former research associate in the

Graduate School of Business. Their work concentrated on the 20 largest U.S. oil companies which have foreign operations. The study was made prior to President Carter's recent order halting imported oil from

operaion of multinational oil companies en masse obscures significantly diverse crude oil importation practices," the authors say. For example, Occidental and Amerada Hess import more than 75 percent of thier crude oil, while Standard of Ohio imports

Furthermore, the researchers point to the diverse origins of foreign crude, noting that Phillips Petroleum draws 70.8 percent of its imports from Nigeria; Sun, 39 percent from Algeria, and Exxon, 40.1 percent from Saudi Ara-

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U.S.-Iran crisis putting Japan on political edge

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face to face with the realities of oil politics, with one of its main oil suppliers on one side and its most important Western ally on the other.

Conflicting statements by politicians and businessmen in Asia's most industrialized nation reflect confusion and embarrassment to the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the holding of American first. hostages there.

Oil companies in Japan, which is 99 percent dependent on imports for its oil needs, pre-takeover levels and firmly condemned the hostage-taking.

We truly are afraid of a total cutoff of oil from Iran if we cooperate with the United States," said Toshio Akatsu, director of the prestigious Petroleum Association of

Japan. On the other hand, we don't want bad relations with the United States it puts us in a very delicate position. Our problem is oil, we cannot survive without it," he

In Japan's vice minister of international trade and industry apologized Friday for the actions of Japanese firms that paid inflated prices for Iranian oil being boycotted by the United States.

"It is a matter of regret that the Japanese companies bought excessively," Naohiro Amaya told a news conference. He said the Japanese firms have been told to act "prudently" in purchasing Iranian oil on the world market.

Iranian oil accounts for about 11 percent, or 450,000 barrels a day, of Japan's petroleum needs. Experts in New major Japanese com-York said Japan has oil stockpiles adequate to last about three months.

This is not the first time that Japan's reaction to an international crisis has surprised or even appalled its

During the 1973 Arab oil embargo of some Israeli allies, panicky Japanese housewives staged a run on kerosene and battered down supermarket doors to buy toilet paper. The govern-

again brought Japan thought was startling bargo, on American purhaste to recognize the chases of Iranian oil. "legitimate rights" of

> In 1977, Japan drew criticism when it paid a huge ransom and traded a handful of imprisoned Japanese Red Army members - linked to Palestinian terrorists for hostages taken in an airplane hijacking. The official explanation was. that "human life comes

U.S.-Iran crisis could result in another "oiru year. shokku" - oil shock like the one in 1974 that increased their pur- plunged the economy chases of Iranian oil into recession and sent after the takeover, consumer prices soaring, *tween the United States Under pressure from the Faced with gloomy pre- and its allies in the crisis. United States this week, dictions over future oil Japanese Foreign Ministhe Japanese govern- supplies, the government ter Saburo Okita rement ordered the pur- already has revised its chase of Iranian oil cut to annual growth rates Japan fully backed the downward - from 7 per-

> GNP (Gross National Product) collapses. Really, it's that simple, said a government economics expert who requested that his name not be used.

Other Japanese feel concern over the precedent set by the hostagetaking outweighs the economic danger.

The Japanese people really are concerned for the hostages, but the govabout economics and trade. That is very irresponsible," said Yoshiharu Fujiya, finance chief of Nippon Oil Co. Ltd., one of Japan's biggest oil companies.

'I am really afraid the United States will get mad at us. They could stop importing our products and that would be suicide for Japan," said

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Under heavy U.S. pressure, Japanese leaders this week toughened their stand and publicly condemned the hostagetaking.

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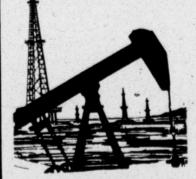
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Oil Industry Notes

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved the application of Texaco Inc. to operate the Ganado (Deep, Hanna Ross) field in Jackson County as a unit and to initiate a secondary waterflood recovery project there.

Unitization and waterflooding of the Hanna Ross reservoir is expected to result in the recovery of an additional 450,000 barrels of oil.

The field was discovered in 1941 and has produced from an average depth of 6,360 feet. It has produced more than one million barrels of oil. Presently, the field has one produc-

ing well and 13 shut-in wells.

HOUSTON, - Foster Wheeler Energy Corp. has received a \$30-million contract from the Hawaiian Independent Refinery, Inc., for the design and construction of a new Chevron-licensed isocracker and related facili-

The addition will enable the finery to increase production of jet fuel by 12,000 barrels per day. The 67,900-barrel-per-day refinery is in the Campbell Industrial Park, Oahu_

MONTREAL, Canada — Petrofina Canada, Inc., announced that its subsidiary, Finachem Canada Inc., will build, at a cost of \$15 million (Canadian), Canada's second largest polystyrene manufacturing plant.

Finachem is owned 51 percent by Petrofina Canada and 49 percent by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., a whollyowned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc. The plant will begin oprations in early 1981, with an annual initial production of 79 million pounds per year. The facility will be on acreage adjacent to Petrofina Canada's Montreal petroleum and petro-chemical complex.

ARTESIA, N.M. - The Energy and Minerals Department of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division has moved its Artesia district office to new quarters at 324 W. Main Street.

HOUSTON - John F. Schwarz has been elected executive vice president of Texas Gas Exploration Corp., reports W.J. Wooton, president. Schwarz previously served as group vice president. As executive vice president he will coordinate and have responsibility for the general supervision of all company activities.

HOUSTON - Moran Bros , Inc. has announced the acquisition of oil and gas properties in the Youkon Area of Canadian County, Okla. The properties, purchased for \$3,750,000, have been estimated to include proven reserves of 247,000 barrels of oiland 2,592,000 Mcf of gas. The pur-chase also includes 232 gross (96 net) undeveloped acres surrounding the proven properties.

DILLEY - A new oil industry supply store has been opened in Dilley by Sovereign Supply Co., a subsidiary of Wells Strathclyde Co. The firm's headquarters are in Shreveport, La. The Dilley store is managed by Max

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Michael

Albuquerque

N. Cheikovich, regents professor for the School of Business Administration at the University of California, Berkley, has been elected to the board of directors of Phillips Petroleum Co. He will join the board Jan. 1.

AMARILLO - Diamond Shamrock has announced the promotion of four long-time Amarillo employees in its Oil and Gas Unit.

William P. Ansley, formerly vice president - Supply and Transportation, has been appointed vice president and coordinaor for Supply and Transportation, Regulations and Ad-

William L. Spencer, formerly vice president and general manager Production, has been named vice president of Operations in charge of the Production Department and Supply and Transportation Department.

Noel D. Rietman, who was assistant general manager of drilling and producing operations, now is general manager of the Production Depart-

Harry D. Wright, formerly assistant to the vice president of Supply and Transportation, has been appointed general manager - Supply and Transportation.

ARDMORE, Okla - Noble Affiliates, Inc., has announced that Roy Butler, president, will succeed Sam Noble, chairman, as chief executive officer Jan. 1. Noble will remain as

Butler has been president of Noble Affiliates since 1975 and has been with the company and its subsidiaries 24 years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He started his oil industry career with Samedan Oil in 1955. He was elected president of that company in 1965. He joined the parent company, Noble Affiliates, in 1974 as vice president:

Noble has been chairman of the company since 1975.

DALLAS - Summit Energy has named Donald C. Apeland Land and Legal manager, reports Jack D. Knox, president.

Prior to joining Summit, Apeland was associated 16 years with General American Oil Co. of Texas, most recently as vice president in charge of land operations.

AUSTIN - Dr. Amos Salvador has been appointed to the Alexander Deussen Professorship of Energy Resources at The University of Texas at Austin. He has been chief geologist for Exxon Co., U.S.A. since 1971.

HOUSTON - Resource Drilling, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Superior Oil, has announced several personnel changes.

chairman and chief executive office. co Inc. He will remain a director of Superior and act as a consultant to the parent independent retailers

E. J. Dickinson, vice president of production for Superior, has beennamed chairman of esource Drilling. M. D. Green, president of the subsidiary, has been elected chief executive officer.

September gas flow up

AUSTIN - Texas oil and gas wells produced 581,965,929 Mcf of gas in September, up 5.70 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 493,773,084 Mcf and reflected a 6.77 percent increase from September 1978 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in Sep tember was 265,820,320 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 74,-792,580 Mcf of gas of which 35,217,542 Mcf was Texas-produced gas. •

Exports of Texas-produced gas in September was 194,034,411 Mcf. and reflected a 26.37 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in September came from 200,374 oil and gas wells.

In August, Texas wells produced 608,552,025 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in August totaled 519,479, 372 Mcf. Exports for the month was

Midland RRC to relocate

The Railroad Commission of Texas has announced that it plans to relocate its Midland District 8 Oil and Gas Division headquarters in a building soon to be erected at 2600 N. Big

The building is to be erected by the Innson Corp. of Midland, with work to begin about March 1, according to the office of Lloyd E Innerarity, Innson

The new building will contain 10,000 square feet and half of that space will be leased by the District 8 office. Under terms of Innerarity's proposed 10-year lease, the commission would have the option to purchase the structure, commission officials said.

Presently, District 8 oprations are headquartered in the Oil and Gas Building in downtown Midland. Innerarity is the lessor of the office space now occupied by the district filed last week. The total, including



Vithal Pai on program

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11: 30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road.

The speaker will be Vithal Pai. Southwest Region technical manager for The Western Company in Mid-Pai received a B.S. degree in Chem-

ical Engineering at the Indian Insti-

tute of Technology at Bombay. He earned an M.B.A. degree in Operations Research from West Texas State University at Canyon. He worked two years at the Research Department for Johnson and Johnson; spent 1 /2 years with EDS in

Dallas as a systems engineer, and has worked for Western six years. Pai will talk on "A New Approach to Scale Inhibitor Application During Stimulation Treatments.

NRM 80-1 files with state board

AUSTIN- NRM 80-1, Ltd., of Midtand has filed application to register \$1,300,000 in securities for sale in Texas, reports Richard D. Latham, state securities commissioner.

Latham said eight other applications to rester securities for sale were NRM 80-1, Ltd., was \$10,678,500.

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Strike announced

NEW ORLEANS, La. ests. Florida Exploration covery in south Louisi ana, approximately 40 miles west of New Or-

The discovery, No. 1 American National Red Cross, is in Saint James Parish on Florida Exploration's East Lapice Prospect. The wildcat finaled for

a 24-hour flowing potential of 285 barrels of oil and 21,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,800 to 11,810 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,190 pounds.

The hole is bottomed at 11,875 feet and plugged back to 11,821 feet. Florida, the operator,

owns a 50 percent work ing interest in the well and in approximately 1, 450 acres in the prospect Riner Exploration Corp. and Dorchester Explora tion, Inc., each own 25 percent working inter

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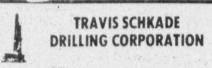
A second project, the Florida Exploration Co. of Winter Park, Fla., No. 2 American National and Dorchester maintain has completed an oil dis- Red Cross, has been offices in Midland, Tex.



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The discovery flowed at the rate of 624 barrels of oil and 562,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations opposite the Austin formation from 8,852 to 8,914 feet. Tubing pressure was 1,225 pounds.

The well, in which Rial's working interest is 50 percent, was drilled on a 5,000-acre lease block owned by the company. The second and third wells on the block will be be spudded within the next 30 days, company officials said.

Property purchased

TULSA, Okla. - Williford Energy Co. and Viking Petroleum, Inc., have completed acquisition of all the oil and gas assets of R. M. Laurence, Inc., of Ardmore, Okla.

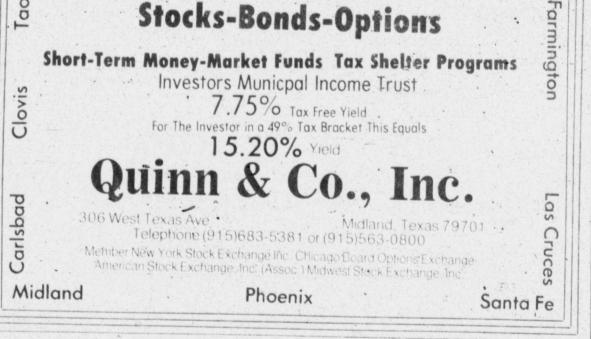
The purchase price of abut \$5.5 million dollars includes 40 separate oiland gas properties, associated equipment, yard, office fee lands and rolling stock, Il located in south Oklahoma.

Williford Energy will be the operator of the properties with a district office in Wilson, Okla.

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By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — With members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set to open their pricing meeting on Monday and continued uncertainty in the Iranian confrontation this past week, the market adopted a wait-and-see position for much of the week.

A continued interest in lower-priced oil and resources development stocks helped push the American Stock Exchange's market value index to its highest levels ever. But trading was fragmented on the New York Stock Exchange through most of the week

The broad market appeared in a stalemate between favorable signs of declining interest rates and modest

J.C. Worthy joins board

James C. Worthy, a native of Midland, Tex., professor of management at the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management has been elected to the board of directors of Control Data Corp. in Minneapolis,

Worhty has served on the board of Commercial Credit Co., Control Data's financial services subsidiary, since 1975, and has had extensive experience in business and acade-

Prior to joining the faculty at Northwestern in 1978, he was professor of public affairs and management at Sangamon (Ill.) State University

Plans don't measure up

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Transportation said Saturday that an employees' and shippers' plan to preserve the Milwaukee Railroad as a transcontinental line does not meet the necessary financial tests set

"A statement issued by the department said it filed papers at midnight with the Interstate Commerce Commission estimating that the plan would result in a financial shortfall of more than \$600 million between 1980

The ICC is evaluating a plan for employee and shipper ownership of a substantial part of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. - the Milwaukee Road which has been in bankruptcy since December 1977.

growth in the nation's money supply on the one hand, and, on the other, uncertainty about OPEC oil prices and a host of other foreign and domestic developments.

Trading picked up on Friday, with signs of increased interest by institutional buyers adjusting their portfolios for the end of the year. But it remained unclear whether the long talked about year-end rally could survive the confusion of international developments.

Institutional adjustments of portfolio's as the end of the year approaches also created cross currents that kept the market from "getting anywhere" for most of the week, said John J. Smith, of Fahnstock & Co.

But he suggested that Friday's market, when the Dow Jones industrial index gained 6.66 to 842.75 for its best showing of the week, may signal that "year-end tax-switching has about run its course."

The Amex market value index posted a strong 8.35 gain for the week to 240.61, its highest closing ever. Its previous high of 235.15 was reached in early October and initially topped last Wednesday.

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted 9.59 gain to 842.75. But in three of the five sessions the blue chip index changed by less than a point.

Other readings for the past week showed the NYSE composite index gained .79 to 62.35. Big Board volume averaged 36.31 million shares a day, against 36.34 million the week be-

Some stock market analysts have been heartened by the market's refusal to decline in the face of a barrage of bad news and uncertainty. The NYSE's blue chip index even managed a gain on Friday in the face of reports of an outbreak of hostilities between Iraq and Iran, two hawkish members of OPEC.

On Thursday, the market took calmly news of oil price increases of 33 percent by Saudi Arabia and several other OPEC members even before the start of the cartel meeting in

Analysts said that move could be an attempt by moderate oil cartel members to head off an even sharper increase by other OPEC members.

But the tests on all fronts are severe ones, as a recent commentary by Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross Inc. notes: "Never in recent years has the market been buffeted by more profound events both on a foreign and domestic basis. Internationally, the nation is faced with the tense Iranian hostage situation, now in its second month with the resultant economic impact of a declining dollar and again, rising oil prices.'

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Charter applications for banks show drop

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Applications for State charters for new banks have fallen off significantly in recent months, the Department of Banking reports, with organizers turning to Federal authorities instead.

At present, only three charter requests are awaiting action by the State Banking Board, Archie Clayton, general counsel for the department,

Clayton sees three principal factors involved: the "free market entry theroy" currently in use by the U.S. Controller of the Currency in granting charters; consideration by Congress of legislation mandating banks to have reserves with the Federal Reserve System (a requirement not faced by State-chartered banks in the past); and the fact that National banks are able to change higher interest rates than State banks, using one percent over the discount rate of 90-day paper.

About three of every four applications to the Controller are being approved, Clayton sais, compared to one

out of five with the Banking Board. Those factors have combined to make State charters less attractive at present, he says.

In contrast to the decline in applications for new banks, applications for branch offices for State-chartered savings and loan associations continue coming in to the Savings and Loan Department in large numbers, including requests by associations in smaller cities for branches in areas such as Houston and Dallas - the reversal of the situation a few years

Applications by associations in large cities for additional branches there also are in good numbers, and those institutions continue to seek branches in smaller towns.

Texas Credit Union Department held a public hearing on proposed rules and regulations for share draft accounts and community charter credit unions, with the latter attracting little comment, apart from an endorsement by the Texas Credit Union

League. However, there were adverse comments from the Texas Bankers Association regarding the share draft proposals, with San Antonio attorney Seagal Wheatley stressin that TBA still regards such programs as outside the authority of credit unions.

TBA has sued Government Employees Credit Union, San Antonio,

over its share draft program, which TBA contends amounts to an unauthorized checking account program, but lost in a Bexar County district court in October

That decision is being appealed, with TBA's brief due Jan. 28, Wheatley reports.

At a time when Congress is considering Federal legislation and the TBA versus GECU lawsuit is on appeal,' he says, "it is premature for the State agency to draw regulations, before we know what the law is going to

'We should wait until Congress acts and the appeal is decided."

Wheatley feels the proposed regulations by TCUD are "in the nature of special interest legislation designed for GECU's benefit." Only some 35 of the 500-plus State-

charted credit unions in Texas are offering such share draft programs, he says, so "it's not an industrywide problem."

"We feel that the smaller credit unions have no interest in the share draft program at all.'

Wheatley also contends the regulations are "extremely vague" regarding the types of instruments proposed to be authorized, in referring to 'drafts or other procedures.' We don't know what that is...

Share drafts must be payable through another financial institution, he notes, so "the bankins community, which is being involved in these reguations, is vitally interested in

having them as clean as possible." 'We think," he adds, "...the banks are going to be extremely confused about what kind of paper is or isn't authorized to be utilized.'

Wheatley also wants TCUD to adopt an advertising code of ethics for credit unions, citing the Texas Credit Union League's model as "excel-

Use of bumper stickers saying "Bank is Four-Letter Word" is cited by Wheatley as an example of the type of advertising he feels should be controlled.

"Our appeal is to have all three types of financial institutions function in a rational system..they all serve special purposes," he comments.

The proposed regulations received the suppor to the Texas Credit Union League and some dredit union officials, with Jim Bryan, Texas Credit Union, Dallas, saying there is a "definite need" to establish detailed guidelines for such operations.

No decision is expected until after Jan. 4, when the Credit Union Commission plans to meet to consider the proposals.



Timothy R. O'Harra

Hilton names O'Harra chef

Timothy R. O'Harra has been appointed executive chef of the Midland Hilton, reports Andy Graham, general manager.

O'Hara has moved to Midland from Houston where he was the executive chef at the River Plantation Country Club. The native Californian also is a former chef of the Sheraton Lincoln in Houston and has been associated with several other firms.

O'Harra is a member of the American Culinary Federation and the Texas Chef's Association.

Castello with bank

Joel S. Castello has joined The First National Bank of Midland as petroleum engineer in the

Energy Division, reports Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president.

Castello, a native of Lake Charles, La., was graduated from Louisian, State University in 1974 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. Following graduation,

he joined Exxon Co., U.S.A. where he engaged in various engineering activities in Louisiana and Florida..

Castello

He was supervising engineer in the Kingsville District office prior to joining First National.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a registered professional engineer in Louisiana and Texas.

Firm name changed

Elmer Fox Westheimer & Co., a e public accounting firm. will change its name to Fox & Co. Jan.

The name change does not signify any internal changes in the firm, Robert M. Coffman, chairman of the

J. William Robert, partner-incharge of the Fox office in Midland, said the Fox & Co. name has been in use informally for several months. The company is headquartered in

Bank directors vote dividend

The board of directors of The First National Bank of Midland has declared a fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents per share, plus a special dividend of 5 cents per share.

The dividends will be paid to stockholders of record Dec. 24 on or before

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The Foreign Ministry said it was pleased that the House Ways and Means Committee approved 24-8 the longpending Sino-American trade agreement, and hoped the full Congress "will soon approve" the

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ric Board. Steve Vastagh, the board's project

manager, said Friday that conversion to the metric system by about 2,000 stations so far has been "very acceptable ... consumers are happy at not seeing half-pricing."

Vastagh made his recommendation at a public hearing conducted by the 17-member metric board, a panel of businessmen, scientists and government officials to help the country make a voluntary conversion to the

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Irksome three I's confusing to economic picture in U.S.

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Those irksome "three I's," as some analysts have been calling them, are confusing the United States' economic picture.

The I's - Iran, Inflation and Interest rates - have been plaguing investors for weeks. And calling turns in the economy is increasingly difficult because of international influences on the U.S. economy and because the

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past isn't an accurate guide to the

future. "It's not just the Iranian conflict that will have to be resolved before the direction of the economy becomes plain. There's also a confict between purely domestic trends that has to be decided," says a recent economic report by Citibank.

While the New York bank comes down on the side of the pessimists, not everyone agrees with that view.

'This business expansion seems to have nine lives," William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, commented this past week. While he didn't rule out the possibility of a recession starting in the current quarter, he says "all bets are off" that it is a sure thing.

Cox's comments followed the release of a report showing a surprising 1.8-percent increase in retail sales for November, which reversed a decline of similar magnitude the month before and about matched sales in Sep-

The improved sales picture followed another surprising report that the unemployment rate declined

slightly in November. Together, they are raising questions about widespread beliefs that the economy has

already entered a recession. On the other hand, auto and steel companies have recently announced layoffs of workers to shore up their businesses. And the dollar is once again under pressure in international markets, partly as a result of the Iranian crisis.

One clue to the confusing indicators is that consumers, whose purchases have fueled the long economic recovery since the last recession ended in 1974, are not acting as they used to.

E.F. Hutton Co. notes in a recent report that average disposable income, after adjustment for inflation, was lower in September than it was . last year and that consumer borrowing dropped in the first eight months of the year as interest rates rose. Still, consumer behavior hasn't re-

sponded as it once did. "With less income and credit, you would think consumers would stay home and watch TV. Well, they didn't, they went shopping," the report says. The E.F. Hutton report says that in

the short term, consumers are saving less and spending more. That's in line with a theory that years of inflation have conditioned people to buy now rather than save to buy later as prices continue to escalate.

But most economists argue that there is a point where the economic squeeze of higher inflation and a gap in wages will slow consumer spend-

But predicting inflation trends is another area where the past serves as a dubious guide to the future. Inflation was pushed well beyond expectations this year because of an incease of more than 60 percent in the price of

What touched that off was the revolution in Iran, which U.S. officials had

considered politically and economically stable, and the subsequent dis-

ruption of world oil supplies. While it appears that loss of Iranian oil supplies for the United States would not seriously aggravate inflation next year, the United States remains heavily dependent on imported oil. And its inflation problems remain subject to pricing decisions and developments in the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

In other business developments this past week:

-Saudi Arabia and three other OPEC members announced a 33-percent price increase for their crude oil in advance of the cartel's price-setting meeting in Venezuela Monday.

If that were adopted by all OPEC members, experts estimated it could boost U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices by 7½ to 11 cents a gallon. Industry sources said the moves represented efforts by Saudi Arabia and other moderates to ward off even higher increases by some cartel members at the meeting.

-Gold prices soared to records on world markets, topping \$460 an ounce. Gold was trading at less than half that price at the start of the year and has acted as a refuge for funds in times of uncertainty. Analysts said rising oil prices apparently sparked the latest surge. Silver prices also hit new peaks of more than \$20 an ounce, more than triple the price early this year.

-The Energy Department's charges of petroleum pricing viola-

tions mounted to \$8.9 billion with the

announcement of new allegations to-

taling over \$1.1 billion against Mobil

and Amerada Hess. The two compan-

ies are among the 15 largest U.S.

refiners, whose pre-1977 transactions

were investigated by a first round of

government audits due for comple-

tion by the end of this year.

sanctions against Rhodesia tonight guerrilla spokesman said this would earlier this week after it sent a govermean continued fighting.

United States to end its economic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to end economic sanctions against Rhodesia effective at midnight Sunday, administration sources said today.

The announcement was delayed temporarily in hopes that the parties at talks in London would announce a final, formal agreement on a ceasefire and a plan for electing a black majority government, the sources

In London, meanwhile, Britain and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance failed to reach agreement today on details of a cease-fire in what the British had called the "final" session

The Carter administration has been under intense pressure in recent weeks on the sanctions issue.

However, the sources had said the

administration would probably go

ahead and lift the sanctions, regard-

less of what happened in the London

Congressional conservatives demanded the removal of the sanctions several weeks ago when the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa agreed to a constitution which eliminated the last vestiges of white minori-

ty rule. The British government began to nor, Lord Soames, to re-establish Crown control over the colony which broke away in 1965 to forestall rule by the country's black majority. The British insisted that when Lord

Soames arrived the legal basis for sanctions no longer existed. With Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arriving for a state visit

Sunday night, the sanctions issue became more urgent to clear up. On the other side, however, were administration officials like U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry, who argued that since the U.N. Security Council imposed the sanctions, it ought to be the agency

Vastagh said neither consumers

"The negative effects are increasing," he said. "The desire to end

half-pricing is great on both sides and

with the National Conference on

He said 35 states have set deadlines

for gas stations to end half-pricing

and many of these operators are

under the gun to make some kind of

modification in their pumps - either

to liters or to display the full gallon

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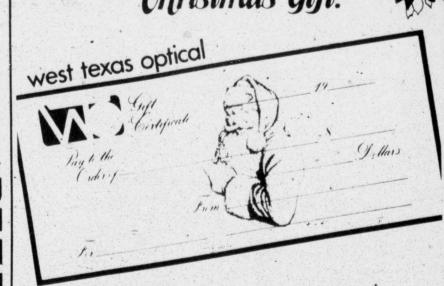
compute prices of up to \$1.999 a gal-

on both sides, experts say.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The nation's 176,000 gas station operators should quickly convert to sales by the liter to eliminate half-pricing confusion, says a member of the U.S. Met-

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n—New issue since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range begins with the start of trading in the new issue and does not cover the entire 52-week period.

g—Dividend or earnings in Canadian money. Stock trades in U.S. dollars. No yield or PE unless stated in U.S. money.
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sales

WEEKLY
Total for week
Week ago
Year ago
Two-years ago
Jan 1 to date
1978 to date

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No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price to the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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Name Last Chg Pct.

Amilsraelis 2½ + 1½ Up 90.9

RETING Fd 3½ + 1½ Up 58.8

3 Day Mines 27½ + 8½ Up 43.3

4 FairTex Mil 4½ + 1½ Up 40.0

5 Sunair El 13½ + 1½ Up 34.1

6 Wallac Sam 6½ + 1½ Up 31.4

8 Raioloin 34½ + 7½ Up 31.4

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Dollar leaders

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Stock sales

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Name Last Chap Pct.

1 MedPak 2½ + 1¼ Up 142.9
2 PaiuteO 2 5:16 + 1¼ Up 117.6
3 Dialysis 3¼ + 1¾ Up 72.7
5 CmiDecl 4 + 1½ Up 60.0
6 IntLeisr 2¼ + ¼ Up 50.0
6 IntLeisr 2¼ + ¼ Up 50.0
8 UnivSec 3 + 1 Up 50.0
8 UnivSec 3 + 1 Up 50.0
9 EnrSrcs 8¾ + 2¾ Up 46.7
11 CambMe 2¾ + ¼ Up 46.7
11 CambMe 2¾ + ¼ Up 46.7
12 FlameIn 8¾ + 2¾ Up 46.7
13 FremtEn 2¾ + 13.16 Up 44.8
14 TRV g 24¼ + 7½ Up 44.8
15 IntRoyO 4¼ + 15.16 Up 44.7
16 NJB 55 + 1¼ Up 40.7 CnWisBn
OlgaCo
Verbatm
PrePdLS
HITech
InfDisp
NindSvc
CotldFla
Altex
Coherent
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StkNShk
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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

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Name Last Chg Pct.

Gamb 1.75pf 30 + 9½ Up 48.1

Name Last Chg Pct.

1 Gamb 1.75pf 30 + 9½ Up 48.3

3 War Swassey 79½ + 21 Up 33.9

5 Libty Loan 3½ + 1 Up 34.8

6 Transcn Lin 9½ + 2½ Up 29.6

8 Gamb Skog 3½¼ + 7½ Up 29.6

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9 BrushWell s 2½¼ + 5½ Up 22.0

10 GiddLewis 25¼ + 5½ Up 22.0

11 Telec Corp 1½ + ½¼ Up 23.0

13 MesaPet n 61½ + 11¼ Up 22.0

14 Frigitronc 12½ + 2¼ Up 23.0

17 Varo Inc 12½ + 2¼ Up 20.1

18 Geobal Mar 40 + 6½ Up 20.3

17 Varo Inc 12½ + 2¼ Up 19.2

18 Cecc Corp 1½¼ + 2½ Up 19.2

19 Zapata Cp 26¼ + 3¼ Up 19.2

10 NewprkRes 20¼ + 3¼ Up 18.5

21 Lynch CSys 24¼ + 3¼ Up 18.5

22 Hecla Mng 25¼ + 3¼ Up 18.5

23 Compugr 42½ + 6½ Up 18.1

24 Quanex s 25½ + 3¾ Up 17.2

DOWNS

Name Last Chg Pct.

1 Collins Fd 13½ - 1¼ Off 10.2

6 GibritFin 11½ - 1¼ Off 10.2

9 Kroshler 3¼ - 3¼ Up 17.2

DOWNS

Name Last Chg Pct.

1 Collins Fd 13½ - 1¼ Off 10.2

6 Puer R Cem 3¼ - ¾ Off 9.4

1 DPF Inc 7½ - ¾ Off 10.5

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5 Kroshler 72½ - ¾ Off 10.5

6 Puer R Cem 3¼ - ¾ Off 9.4

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Group Averages

Printing, Publishing Railroads, Rail Equip Real Estate Recreation, Leisure BOND SALES

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Most active stocks most active stocks.
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Cause for rejoicing

Midland and area residents bringing it to \$2 million. most certainly have abundant cause for rejoicing at this particular season, and one of the major reasons for special celebration is the fact that the Texas Health Facilities Commission has given final approval for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at Midland Memorial Hospi-

The certificate of need from the state health planners was necessary to build and equip the \$3.4 million facility, even though more than half of the cost figure had been contributed by a generous Midlander, and the remainder will come through private dona-

The plan had been in the mill most of this year, with a number of hurdles having been tossed in the path leading to final approval. It required a lot of time, effort and expense money on the part of numerous individuals to gain final approval, but now that this has been accomplished, we can forget the past and move ahead with confidence, thus fulfilling a dream of the principal donor and others in providing here a facility which will permit most cancer patients to get necessary treatment and therapy without having to leave West Texas. It also will give added hope to patients, and this is important, as is the benefit of staying close to home.

The idea for such a cancer therapy center, which is designed to sion, after the Midland applicaserve a 17-county West Texas region, originated early this year with a \$1.5 million gift from Mrs. Helon Y. Allison of Midland as a memorial to her late husband, James N. Allison Sr., and son, prise system." To which Midland James N. Allison Jr. Mrs. Allison later added \$500,000 to the gift,

Gaining the "go" signal for this great and far-reaching project truly is just cause for community rejoicing. An expression of appreciation also is in order for all those men and women who have performed yeoman service in planning the facility and in gaining necessary approval for its construction.

And to make everything even better, directors of the Midland County Hospital District are moving right ahead without delay in getting the construction project under way. In other words, they were ready to go, and this is just what they are doing.

A ground-breaking ceremony, for which more than 300 invitations have been mailed, is scheduled Friday. The directors Thursday afternoon let bids for \$1.27 million in equipment for the center. Bids for the equipment had been received and studied previously, in anticipation of final commission approval.

The center is expected to be completed in approximately 14

'We are grateful to Mrs. Allison for all her support and her patience," Ed Magruder, chairman of the hospital board, said in commenting on her generous gift. He said that her gift will cover all construction costs. "We're happy to see this come into being," Magruder added.

A member of the state commistion had been unanimously approved, noted that the project was being made possible "through the generosity of a great lady and the operation of the free enterand area residents will shout a loud "Amen."

Limit the spending

only way to curb federal spending will be to put a limit on it. And this is just what is proposed in a bill authored by Congressman Jim cut in spending. Sounds in-Jones, D-Okla.

According to Congressional Action, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it seems likely that the House leadership will schedule a vote creased only 156 percent. In each early next year on Jones' bill - of the last six years, the federal H.R. 5371, which appears to be in share of the GNP has been more the forefront at this time.

The bill would amend the Budget Act to limit federal spending government to spend about 22 in Fiscal 1981 to 21 percent of the percent of the GNP

It appears now that about the Gross National Product; in each succeeding year to 20 percent. Each percentage point reduction is said to mean about a \$25 billion

> It is noted that during the 1970s federal spending has increased 179 percent while the GNP — the total value of goods and services produced in the nation - has inthan 20 percent. This year's Second Budget Resolution permits



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lobbyists active on Capitol Hill

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In most of the country, this is the holiday season; in Washington, it's the lobbying season.

Like annual versions of the 17-year locusts, the lobbyists representing special interests burrow underground for much of the time, emerging only when congressional legislation threatens the profitable operations of their corporate clients. Then they nibble away quietly at the proposed laws, stripping them of tough provisions that would protect the public

The plague of lobbyists has been pecially active in this session of

One battle that has so far escaped public attention involves legislation that would require warning labels on bottles of liquor, advising pregnant women that there is growing evidence of a link between alcohol consumption and birth defects.

Pushed by the bipartisan team of Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., as an amendment to authorizing legislation for the National Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the regulation seems a modest enough proposal. Unlike the blanket warning on cigarette packages, the liquor-bottle label would aim at only one small segment of the drinking population. But it has the booze industry - and their lobbyists - in a panic.

It's not the threatened loss of pregnant patronage that has the liquor moguls scared - many expectant mothers lose their appetite for alcohol, anyway. It's what such a label

would do to their products' carefully nurtured image of harmlessness and respectability

"They don't want their products to be known as baby killers," a Capitol Hill source explained to our reporter Lucette Lagnado. The trouble is that the liquor indus-

try's whole sales pitch - that drinking in moderation is okay -- would be contradicted by a warning label for pregnant women. For the evidence is that even moderate consumption of alcohol by expectant mothers may result in the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, or severe brain damage with facial

The industry also fears that the proposed warning label would be just a first step in a flood of government regulations - maybe even an ingredients-labeling requirement.

So the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS) has retrained the high-powered Washington public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, to keep the label off the bottle. As a veteran of the tobacco industry's long fight against warning labels, Hill and Knowlton is experienced in such backroom maneuver-

With characteristic ingenuity, the p.r. specialists devised a strategy based on the contention that such warning labels are an inadequate solution to the problem. Public education is the key, they suggested to us in an interview - only educated consumers would be competent to interpret a warning label correctly.

One vehicle for the industry campaign has been the Education Commission of the States, a supposedly non-partisan group that wangled a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a study of alcohol. Yet the ECS Task Force on Responsible Decisions about Alcohol was loaded with liquor industry representatives. Not surprisingly, it concluded that labeling was not advis-

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The votes are all

have just selected the Most Valuable

from Johns Hopkins Medical School,

was selected for the award not only

for his scrambling and third down

emergency knee operations during

time outs, which made it possible for

a running back to return to the game

His coach, Torga Strindberg, told

reporters at the awards ceremonies:

'Our medical scouts had been watch-

ing Bubba ever since he was an in-

tern. He only weighed 150 pounds,

which is pretty light for a football

doctor, but he had the hands of a

270-pound plastic surgeon. He was

overlooked by every other team in

the league, and we picked him up for

the price of two over-the-hill parame-

Asked what made Bubba such a

great running doctor, Coach Strind-

berg replied, "He has no fear. As soon

as he sees a player stretched out on

crash through the entire defensive

'And in an entire season, he's only

for the next play

line to get to him.

Pro-Football Doctor of the year.

Interestingly, HEW is emphatically in favor of labeling. But Hill and Knowlton is busily distributing the findings of the ECS task force - findings that were financed by HEW.

INSIDE INSURANCE: Sky-high interest rates aren't the only peril faced by borrowers these days. Unwary consumers also get hit for so-called "credit insurance" - and pay premiums on it of more than \$2 billion a

These policies protect the borrower or, more accurately, the creditor from default due to death or disability. Investigators for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, have found that not only are the premiums unduly high, but that in many cases creditors trick their customers into buying credit insurance - or in some cases even include it in the financing agreement without telling the borrower.

Forty states permit inequitable rate structures that return less than half the amount of premiums paid in benefits. Four states - South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi - allow creditors to charge \$1 in premiums for each \$100 of the amount financed. The payoff rate, or loss ratio, in these states comes to about 30 cents on the dollar.

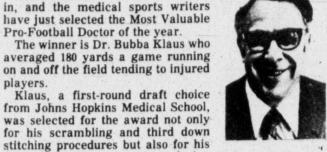
Columbus, Ga., bought a car from Bill Heard Chevrolet Inc. in neighboring Phenix City, Ala., last August. The General Motors Acceptance Corp. office on the car dealer's premises agreed to finance the purchase. Asked if she wanted credit insurance, Method said no

Method later found that she had been charged for credit insurance. When she went back to get the unwanted policy canceled, the finance officer agreed, but told her she needed "disability" insurance - for \$253.

As of Nov. 19, Method had yet to receive a copy of her insurance policy from the car dealership that handled the disability insurance, despite repeated requests.

The salesman who sold Method the car told our associate Tony Capaccio they were trying to find out what happened to her policy. He also insist-ed that Method had asked for the disability policy, which she denies.

Last we heard, the company was arranging to give Method back her



Art Buchwald

thigh. But it's not just his speed and strength which makes him a great football doctor - Bubba also has brains. When he sees that our defensive unit is pooped, he'll hold up a game for five minutes pretending one of our players has a cracked rib. Most doctors want to get their people off the field as fast as possible, but Bubba always sizes up the situation and he'll instruct our injured man to stay on his back until everyone gets his second wind.'

A reporter said, "Howard Cosell on a Monday night game indicated Bubba is overrated as a football doctor and wouldn't be able to hold a candle to some of the great orthodpedic men with the old Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. What do the field, he'll leap off the bench and you have to say to that?"

"Howard doesn't know the difference between an orthopedist and a pediatrician. He's had it in for Bubba fumbled his black bag three times. He ever since Howard came to him once also likes to block, which is rare for a complaining about hoarseness, and Bubba put his throat in a cast.' doctor. I've seen him knock over

three referees just to get to a wide When receiving the trophy from receiver who had a cramp in his NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Dr. Klaus said, "I am honored to be named Pro-Football Doctor of the Year, but this award should be shared with many people, mostly the players of the teams who opposed us this season. Had it not been for their dirty tackling and vicious blocking, not to mention their roughing of our quarterbacks and kickers, I might never have gotten on the field at all.

'To those players on the opposition teams whose personal fouls against our boys made it possible for me to get into all the games - I say 'thank you' from the bottom of my heart."

Mark Russell says

You might say Teddy Kennedy's campaign has been going as planned - as planned by Jimmy Carter.

At first Kennedy was in total com mand with a self-assurance worthy of a true leader. Then he did an unwise thing - he announced for the Presidency.

Typical of the criticism leveled at him these days is this - "You're only trying to capitalize on your name. And why aren't you more like your brothers?

So he now faces the difficulty of attempting to shift into high gear from reverse.

And it seems that people were in no mood to hear him voice criticism against the Shah of San Antonio, where the Shah is known simply as

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Likely there was as much feuding, scheming, and fighting going on in Jacob's family as there is in Ireland today. Jacob and his father-inlaw cheated each other unmercifully, but Jacob started his tricks before he ever left home. What did he do? Gen.

2. What did Laban, father-in-law, do to Jacob? Gen. 29: 20-25.

3. Explain, if you can, the story of the "ringstraked cattle?" Gen. 31:7.

4. How did Matthew (Levy) celebrate his joining the Apostolic Group? Matthew 5:29. 5. What instruction of the Lord's

should all remember in saying prayer? Luke 11:24. Four correct...excellent. Three cor-

rect...good

BIBLE VERSE

For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield. - Psalm 5:12.

the small society by Brickman I'LL JUST HAVE WHAT AMY CARTER 15 HAVING. 12-15

NICK THIMMESCH

The ayatollah's American lawyers are kept very busy WASHINGTON — The situation be-tween the United States and Iran is Shahriar Rouhani, the Ayatollah's

rife with anomalies, one being James Abourezk, the jolly former senator from South Dakota. Abourezk's law firm represents the Ayatollah Khomaini government and its suit to recover \$56 billion from the ailing shah and his wife. Before your eyes cross in anger,

remember that Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, sometime ago publicly urged the Islamic Republic of Iran to use legal means to redress its grievances, such as its claim on the shah's fortune, rather than resorting to illegal means, such as holding Americans hostage.

So what Abourezk has been doing for eight months - serving as Iran's lawyer in the United States - is within State Department guidelines. The Abourezk firm filed suit in New York State court, on behalf of the Iranian government, charging that the shah diverted \$10 billion in government funds to his personal use, and asking \$30 billion more in damages for other alleged abuses of Iranian funds.

Another familiar liberal, Democratic name, Paul O'Dwyer, is involved in the Iranian government suit against the shah. O'Dwyer is counsel in New York for the suit. He is a former New York City Council president, and unsuccessful candidate for mayor, and brother to the late Bill O'Dwyer who was mayor.

Abourezk returned from Tehran last week, but won't talk about how he does his business with high-ranking officials of the Khomaini government. He doesn't think that public state-





ments by him will help anyone involved in the case, and certainly won't help the American hostages.

There's good reason to relieve that Abourezk, when he sees an Iranian official like Foreign Minister Sadegh... Ghotbzadeh, as he does regularly, uses a form of quiet diplomacy to reduce the hostile attitude toward the United States - hoping that this approach might aid in the release of the

Abourezk had a fast, eight-year career in the U.S. House and Senate and won a quick reputation as an outspoken liberal whose feisty views did not recommend him to be ambassador to anywhere. But he's an authentic, good-natured fellow, who can easily pull off his flecktie and strum his guitar - thus he was always popular in Washington. His supporters were sorely disappointed when he decided to quit the Senate after only one term Abourezk, a Lebanese-American, also became a strong critic of U.S. Middle East policy, claiming that it was unfairly tilted on the side of Israel over

He says that he never sought the Iranians as clients, rather, it was liaison man in the Iranian embassy here, who came-last spring, asking him to handle the revolutionary government's legal affairs in the United States. The Ayatollah bunch couldn't fathom how the American court system operated, the argument went, so

Abourezk took them on as clients. He did not advertise his relationship with the Iranians and is grateful that it is so little known, that angry and-or obscene phone calls have been minimal - even through the hostage crisis period. Abourezk has made several trips to Tehran this year - two within the past month - and apparently is on good terms with the Ayatollah's regime.

The United States and Iran still have diplomatic relations, though official communications seem nil. Most of the communicating is by means of the American media which the revolutionary government accommodates randly and therefore exploits. The Iranian embassy here freely grants visas and press credentials to American journalists so they can hurry to Tehran for the Big Story. Visas are issued to other persons but in fewer numbers. Pan-Am canceled its thrice-weekly New York to Tehran service in early November, shortly after the Americans were taken hostage, but other international carriers maintain schedules to Tehran from

Europe Meanwhile, the Abourezk firm is quite busy trying to sort out Iranian claims on holdings here which one partner, Thomas Shack, estimates involve "hundreds of millions of dollars, perhaps billions." The U.S. gov'ernment has frozen Iranian government assets in the United States but not private holdings. Shack argues that since Iran can't use its money tied up here by the freeze, American

There seem to be bushel baskets full of litigation for the firm these days. Abourezk says that his Iranian government client will also file suits against the shah in Geneva, Switzerland, and that his firm has assigned Iranian cases to local counsel in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Bos-

Sometimes I think that if the

vendors are being denied payments

ton, Dallas and Houston.

Americans and the Soviets or anybody else got into war with each other, the lawyers in the warring nations would continue doing business. As for all those billions the shah is supposed to have squirreled away, why, everybody knows that they are in Henry Kissinger's basement.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No more SALT

To The Editor: The Soviets won't need even to attempt to destroy the U.S. with nuclear devices if SALT II is passed. Listed below are reasons why this treaty must be defeated, our national welfare is at stake.

The Soviets will be permitted to build the Backfire, the new strategic bomber. And since our president has cancelled the B-1 bomber, the U.S. will not have a long-range bomber capable to get through Soviet defenses; the Soviet SS-20 launchers which can send nuclear war heads into the U.S. from Asian and European bases will not be curtailed; the U.S. would be restricted as far as developing of the Cruise Missile. Then, too, we couldn't share certain kinds of information with our allies; the Communists would be given the okay to build "superheavy" intercontinental missiles, which we could not. The U.S.S.R. would be permitted to catch up with our MIRVS and produce more of such missiles than we; the U.S. will not be allowed to challenge the six to one advantage now held by the Soviets in the "throw weight" and destructive capability of their Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles; the Soviets will have by far the greater advantage in seeing to it that the U.S. doesn't violate the treaty. But if the treaty is ratified there is no way stipulated for the U.S. to know whether the Soviets are cheating.

This is a very dangerous treaty. It favors the enemy and after the first reading our diplomats should have closed shop and gone home. With such a treaty passed the Soviets need only to threaten us because they will have military dominance. We will find ourselves more and more isolated and out off from raw materials, from trading with friends.

The president reportedly is spending your money at the rate of \$100,000. a month to get SALT II passed.

Rev. R. Neumann 2812 Fannin Ave.

It's our right

To The Editor:

The U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights are to protect the citizens of the United States and not alien guests. Those persons should certainly be protected from criminal acts and able to feel safe in their homes and welcome. However, when our guests' behavior is in violation of their visas, detrimental and abrasive to our country and citizens, it is time for them to be ejected from our borders.

A ruling by the U.S. District Judge, Joyce Green, has stopped deportation proceedings by saying this activity is in violation of our country's principle of fair play. In my mind, she is giving aid and comfort to a government that is violating recognized international law and, perhaps, negligent in her duty to protect the U.S. Constitution which, in that context, is subject to.

removal from the bench I do encourage our citizens to let their congressmen know their feelings about this matter.

L.A. Curry Midland

In appreciation

"United Way! Success!" was the headline for your December 11 editorial and a success it is. Success due to the over 10,000 contributors who provided the \$1,017,075 in support.

That support means that thousands of Midlanders depending upon our 19 member agencies for service can continue to receive the high quality services they are accustomed to receiving.

We too cannot express adequately our deep appreciation to the many volunteers who spent countless hours making the achievement of our goal a reality. It wasn't easy, but then nothing really worth having comes easy.

We wish to also publicly extend our gratitude for the communications support provided by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the broadcast media, television and radio. That support has been immeasureably valuable to our success.

Yes, it has been a great and most rewarding achievement exceeding our goal. We stand tall and proud for the Midland United Way, our 19 member agencies, the Midlanders benefitting from the services, for the Tall City, Midland, Texas.

Allen K. Trobaugh President W.F. Ortloff Campaign Chairman

Quick response

To The Editor:

Yesterday afternoon, I went out to feed my two dogs and found that someone had opened my gate and the dogs were gone. I went to the Animal Control Shelter to look for them that afternoon and filled out a "lost card" while I was there. About half-an-hour later, in response to an injured animal call, one of the officers found my dogs and radioed the shelter office personnel who contacted me immediately. I met the officer at the shelter where I was assisted by the personnel in loading both animals into the car. They were very gentle with the injured one and even covered the car seat with newspapers' so the broken leg would not bleed on it. As I was leaving, one of the office staff telephoned my veterinarian and asked that he wait for me as it was late in the afternoon.

I am very grateful to the personnel of the Animal Control Shelter for finding my animals and I want to commend them for being so efficient in their response to this emergency call. I believe that had they not been so alert in their response to an emergency call, it is quite likely my injured Collie would have been wandering the streets rather than at home under a veterinarian's care.

The people at the Animal Control Shelter told me that they have received quite a number of reports of children opening neighbor's gates. If this is true in my case, I want to urge parents to teach their children not to open gates where pets are confined because what was an injured dog this time may be a dead dog the next

Reo Ragan 3605 W. Storey St.

No solutions

To The Editor: * While Peanuts Carter is making political hay out of the Iranian incident, clothing him in an aura of psuedo leadership, folks should not get so carried away to think that this quali-fies him (and Rosalynn, whose office entourage now costs the taxpayers in excess of \$1 million per year) for four more years in office.

It is the Iranian affair, per se, that has unified the American people, not the action of the president. The stand that he has taken is very commendable, but it is, of course, the only stand that any president could take whoever he may be, except, of course, Ted Stumblebum Kennedy, who has once again proved that he has not the capacity for rational judgment in a crisis. (Besides, he can't even speak American.)

Whether President Carter is still Peanuts Carter after, and if and when, the hostages have been brought home will be determined by his actions after the fact. He might be guided by what Winston Churchill said in addressing Parliament after Japan had declared war on the U.K.

"What kind of people do they think we are? Do they not think that we shall persevere against them until they have been made to pay for what they have done?" His followup will determine his leadership. So far his only solution to our problems is to create another government agency and burden us with more regulations and spend more of the taxpayers'

> Lowell E. Branum 2200 North D St.

More errors

To The Editor:

Once again we are forced to point out an error in the news media. In the December 9 Evans and Novak column, they say five liberal senators voted for a \$30 billion tax exemption. While we are very grateful for their votes, the amount, of what we prefer to call an incentive to drill for more oil and gas, was actually \$10 billion, overa ten year period to 1990.

Evans and Novak said all of those liberals, who voted for the independent exemption from the windfall profits "excise" tax, are up for reelection, and are concerned about effective "political action" by the independent producers. That may all be true. We would also hope that they recognize the difference between Independents and major oil companies and see the wisdom of providing the incentives to the independent, who does 85 percent of the drilling exploration for new oil and gas.

Bob Madison Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Taking advantage

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., DEC. 16, 1979

To The Editor:

When the State Legislature voted, on school tax values only, the \$5,000 exemption on 100 percent value of homesteads for everyone in the state plus an additional \$10,000 exemption for people over 65, the state to reimburse the school districts for 45 percent of this loss, I thought it was

However, the local School Board was able to take advantage of the elderly in their own inimitable way! They voted to rescind the \$6,000 exemption on the 75 percent assessed value of elderly homesteads which they granted several years ago. In all the words written and said about the antics of the School Board this fall this action, if it was reported at all, was not put to the public in a way the layman could understand.

On a \$20,000 100 percent value home-stead the \$15,000 discount would leave \$5,000 of the 100 percent value which would be \$3,750 at 75 percent assessed value. At a tax rate of \$1.26 per \$100 this equals \$47.25 in taxes.

In 1978 the tax was \$108. In 1979 45 percent of the \$47.25 tax or \$21.26 will be reimbursed by the state to the School Board. The remaining 55 percent is to be returned locally

The \$6,000 exemption was on the assessed value, so the 100 percent value of the old exemption was \$8,000, leaving only \$2,000 of the 100 percent value that the local elderly received credit on over and above previous years - not counting the \$5,000 exemption to all homesteads,

In 1979 there were, according to the Tax Assessor's records, 2,396 elderly honesteads in Midland School District claiming the exemption. It we had, received the \$6,000 exemption on a \$20,000 homestead we would not have had to pay any school tax in 1969, but in place of that we owe \$47.25 on the \$5,000 difference. On 2,396 homesteads this is \$113,211.

The School Board has really taken advantage of us "Old Folks.

Katherine K. Shriver Midland

Note of thanks

On November 29, the March of Dimes held a "Monte Carlo Night" benefit which raised over \$40,000. It was the first year for this benefit and our success, both financially and in providing an enjoyable evening of entertainment, greatly exceeded our highest expectations.

This success was due in a large part to the cooperation and generosity of the merchants of Midland who unselfishly donated over \$20,000 worth of prizes for our auction. All contributions helped support our programs and research into the causes and treatment of birth defects which af-. ome quarter of a million Amer

can infants annually So, on behalf of the Midland County March of Dimes Chapter and myself. I would like to extend a very warm "Thank you, Midland and Midland merchants" — your generosity is ** truly unsurpassed and appreciated.

Jack D. Hightower Volunteer Chapter Chairman Midland County March of Dimes

A clean sweep

To The Editor:

An oilfield conundrum: If the opposite of pro is con, what is the opposite of progress?

If your answer agrees with mine, let us consider a clean sweep next fall with a new broom!

Midland

They were right

To The Editor:

Whoever took the bulbs out of my outside Christmas lights the night of December 8, certainly proved my neighbors to be right. They had warned us not to decorate outside because something would happen to the decorations.

I only wish that those "brave" people who stole the bulbs now had the courage to come and explain to my 4-year-old son why we don't have any lights outside anymore.

L.L. Hill 3807 Storey St.

THE ROAD BACK?

1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

POSITIVE THINKING

Learn about quietness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Christmas is almost upon us. The streets of our cities are thronged with the bustle of busy shoppers and our homes are filled with the sense of excitement that inevitably precedes the holidy season.

It is probably a strange time of year to write about the art of quietness, but somehow I think that quietness has much more to do with the coming of Christ that all the hustle and bustle men have invented in honor of his birthday We Americans do not excel at the

art of quietness. When faced with difficulty we are likely to go into a dither. I receive thousands of letters from people who write about their personal problems. Often, they nervously insist that these problems must be solved right away - quick! They become more and more excited, nervous, sometimes even panicky.

When I visited Japan I was impressed by how well the Japanese cultivate quietness., In fact, it is one of the things about them that I admiremost. An Englishman who runs an American company in Japan told me that he had learned and benefited greatly from the Japanese technique of becoming quiet before tackling a problem. He practices what is called

The nearest you can come to an English translation of this term is "the taste of coolness." And the method for accomplishing it is, all of us a tendency to become ner-

The first thing is to take a bath. In taking a Japanese bath, you first

cleanse yourself with a self-administered shower which is accomplished by splashing water over yourself with a wooden pail. Then you submerge in hot water to your chin in a large, deep pool, where you leisurely sit and soak yourself. This soon induces relaxation and gives you time to think.

When you come out of the bath you put on a yukata, a cotton kimono, and you go into a cool room unencumbered by furniture, as is the Japanese style. You sit crosslegged on a tatami. The tatami is a lovely, soft straw matting covering the floor. And there you sit, listening to the windbells tinkling in the gentle breeze. You don't talk; you just sit.

You are brought amber tea in a little bowl. You do not gulp it down. You savor it and smell it; you sip it and commune with it. You sit and meditate and enter into deep silence. Gradually the restlessness goes out of your mind and you begin to think clearly. As you practice ryomi, you get the "taste of coolness.

Now you are in condition to grasp your problem and perceive an answer. Out of quietness comes the power to take a difficulty apart and put it together again properly. We need to develop an American counterpart of ryomi - something that will give us this mental coolness.

When difficulty strikes there is in

vous, apprehensive, disturbed. But no one can handle a difficulty with any degree of skill unless he becomes galm and composed. You have to have all your wits about you. You must be able to think - and you cannot think when the surface of the mind is dis-

That surface must be quiet so that intimations from the depths of consciousness, where there is knowledge of how to grapple with the situation, may come to the surface. The first essential, therefore, in any difficulty, is to practice the art of quietness.

The Japanese have their own technique and it is an excellent one. But there are many others. In my own church, as an essential part of every service, we have several minutes of creative silence. A deep quietness falls over the great congregation.

People often say they come miles . just to experience the "immense power" of those quiet moments in God's house. They say they find answers to their problems and peace for their minds. One man even told me he got more rest out of that spiritual quiet period than "out of a night's

Among the Quakers; meetings consist in large part of the practice of spiritual silence. And more and more, our churches and synagogues are remaining open for long periods for private prayer and meditation. You can find innumerable opportunities to practice the art of quietness. Try it today. You'll find it most helpful.

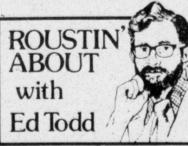
In any language, the sincere message of the season means the same

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In any language, the message is the same if sincerely spoken: May you share in the blessed happiness of the holiday season.

· Christmas — Christ's Mass — is revered by its followers but not entirely shunned by its critics. Some say that the holy season has become "too commercialized" in a society that commerce built. Some just party,have a "good time" and, as a matter of course, get drunk on drink or gourged with food.

Others cherish the moments with the family. Some even make a religious ordeal out of the holiday. Still, there are those who reject celebrating the season, for, they contend, cele-



brating the birth of Jesus Christ is not authorized by the Bible. The celebration, they say, is rooted in

NEVERTHELESS, IN the Christian world, Christmas is a season signifying the beginning of hope for

Indeed, there is romance in Christmas. Stanton's Wanda "MS" Bryan is

a romantic when the Christmas season looms. She writes thusly: "As the weather turns cold, the

wind's blowing and with the passing of Thanksgiving, one's thoughts turn

to Christmas. One remembers -(perhaps) with fondness -- Christmases of...childhood, which may be long ago or just yesterday. For some, there have been changes in Christmas - location, weather, tradition and ways of observing.... But, there is one thing that never changes: the true

meaning of Christmas! "Christmas Day may be Dec. 25, but Christmas is much longer than just one day. There are days and, sometimes, weeks, of dreaming and planning for Christmas: the hours of shopping, card writing and gift wrapping. It is the time for vacations for some, surprises, secrets and the

seemingly never-ending waiting.

"JUST A MERE mention of many things brings to mind Christmas: bells, carols, seals, trees, decorations, star, gifts, Hanukkah, holly, yule, stockings, poinsettia, mistletoe, reindeer and plum pudding.

"Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is the holiday observed by the Jewish people. It lasts for eight days, and the parents give their children a present every day...(and) light a candle for People are friendly and happy

with each other (at Christmas time). There appears to be more friendliness everywhere.... The old words like 'merry' and 'cheery' seem ideal to describe the glow we feel at home and in our schools and neighborhood and everywhere. Seems there is a forgetting of the past and another beginning. There seems to be a renewal of faith in the goodness of man: a hope for more wisdom; the remembering that Christmas is the Christ child lying in a manger. (It is His) birthday we celebrate.

"CHRISTMAS IS people going to Church - some on Christmas Eve. Christmas is the thought of a group of shepherds on a windy hill, gazing at a star that is leading three wise men to

a baby — a very special baby."
Thanks to "MS" for those Christ-

mas thoughts to ponder.

To many, Christmas is synonymous with images of that mythical jolly ol' tubby and bearded fellow riding in a reindeer-pulled sleigh and doling out gifts to good little girls and boys.

More than something to be seen, Santa Claus is a spirit which, in the words Francis Church of the old New York Sun penned more than 82 years ago, "exists as certainly as love and generosity exists, and you know they abound and give to your life its

highest beauty and joy."
Church's editorial, "Yes, Virginia," There Is A Santa Claus," was written in response to a letter an 8-year-old girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, wrote to The Sun. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus," Virginia wrote. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.' Please tell the truth: Is there a Santa Claus?'

CHURCH'S RESPONSE was eloquent: "Virginia," Church wrote, make glad the heart of childhood."

"your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.... Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished ... The most real things in the world are those things neither children or men can see. Did you ever see fairies on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen or unseeable in the

Santa Claus, Church wrote, "lives forever" and "he will continue to

18 states feel PCB spill effects

By DAVID BRISCOE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A web of contamination from a single spill of toxic PCB at a Montana meat plant.has brought investigations in 18 states, Canada and Japan and led to the destruction of millions of Sdollars in human food and animal feed.

The government has not added up actual damages, but a report obtained from the Food and Drug Administration in Washington said perhaps no other PCB contamina-Ition incident "has been as far-ranging or as complex.

An Associated Press survey of states affected by the June spill of po-lychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) shows destruction of at least 7 million eggs, 1.2 million chickens, 30, 2000 turkeys, 5,300 hogs, 2 million pounds of grease; 800,000 pounds of animal feed and 74,000 bakery

Value of the affected products is estimated conservatively by officials at \$5 million, based on minimal values for Items known to have been destroyed.

Congressional sources estimate losses at \$10 million, including transportation, disposal, test-

ing and other costs. Mink, processed meat and other products were also affected, but the amount destroyed by individual manufacturers or retail firms could not be determined.

Although source of the contamination was not found until nearly three months after it occurred, the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said no illness was traced to the incident.

The FDA concluded "that this PCB incident posed no threat to the health of consumers in

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banned from all use be- bution of contaminated cause of possible harmful_effects on humans. But older electrical equipment still contains

the chemical. Scientists say nearly everyone has ingested some PCB. Although man-made, it has been found in such unlikely places as the snows of Antarctica and the sperm of every male in a recent government test.

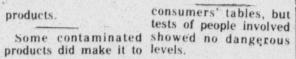
It has caused skin disease in humans in Japan, sterility in monkeys, and killed cattle in Kansas. It has been widely touted as a carcinogen, but the FDA report says cancer tests are "inconclusive, and the scientific community is divided on this question.'

The Montana spill contamination had spread out like a spiderweb by the time the government traced it to a broken transformer that spilled 200 gallons of PCB into a wastewater system at Pierce Packing Co. in Billings Byproducts were scooped from the wastewater to be cooked into meat meal for animal feed and inedible grease for industrial

Government investigators have investigated possible contamination from the spill in Arizona California, Idaho, Illi nois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvannia. South Dakota, Utah Washington, Wisconsin, and British Columbia. A shipment of contaminated grease en route to Japan was turned back.

Tests in some of the states came up negative, but many showed PCB above government

coolant in electrical due to state and federal equipment, has been success in halting distri-





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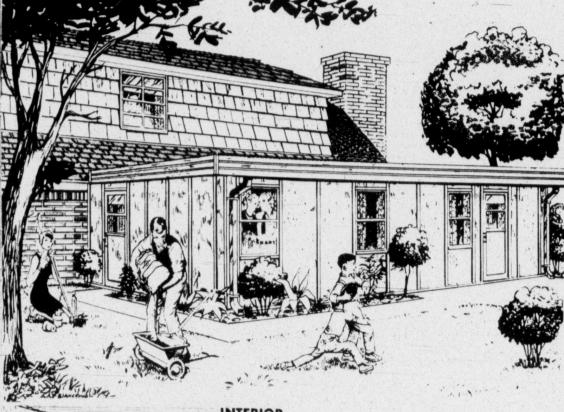
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Strike problems remain

By SCOTT KRAFT

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Two years ago, frustrated farmers left their fields and headed for state capitals. Their strike is over, but American Agriculture, the loosely knit coalition that turned the anger into public protests, has sur-- and so have many of the problems, farmers say.

"The strike was pretty much of a gimmick, says George Boucher, a Ravenna, Neb., farmer who idled 70 percent of his land for the strike. "But I think we did get over to the American people many of the problems on the farm. The only problem is, very few of those problems have

WHILE SOME farmers say the strike brought higher target prices for grain and better loan rates, others say it succeeded only in vaulting the farming profession into America's consciousness.

"Financially, farmers are in as hard a position now as when the American Agriculture movement started," says Bill Nicholas, the third president of American Agriculture's Kansas chap-

The higher prices farmers are receiving for their goods today have lulled many farmers, he says. Increasing production costs, especially for fuel, have effectively slashed most

HOWEVER, Lonnie Morris of Lyons, Kan., says the bolstered prices "gave some of us enough daylight to at least get back on solid footing.

Today, with boycotts, blockades and tractorcades in the past American Agriculture continues lobbying efforts in Washington. At a national meeting last summer, delegates from 20 states adopted a restructuring plan that converted the organization, informally called the American Agriculture Movement, into a nonprofit corporation with officers, dues and a national headquar

"We're not making the headlines we did two years ago, but on the political front I would say the AAM position carries far more weight than it did even a year ago,' Nicholas says.

THE FARM protest. movement began with a discussion over coffee by a-handful of eastern Colorado farmers. Depressed farm prices and high production costs were squeezing farmers, and the government's farm programs seemed to be working against them.

They demanded full parity, which meant they wanted to increase their buying power by getting more money for their products in the marketplace, based on government formulas. Unless they reached parity, they warned, they would stop selling commodities that supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

'We didn't attain parity, but we point out the fact that if we don't make some changes, the food industry is going to be controlled by large corporations that can and will - make certain they make profits," said Bud Bither, a Walsh, Colo., farmer.

THE MOVEMENT continues to be interested in farm legisation and plans to bring up its views during the upcoming presidential election year.

But among its other interests is in helping farmers produce grain alcohol and take a step toward energy self-sufficiency.

Despite American Agriculture's changing face, its supporters say another farm strike is a possibility.

"I certainly wouldn't rule it out," says Nicholas. "It's all going to depend on the economic sit-

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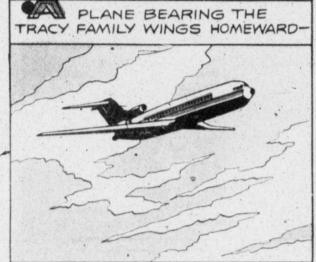


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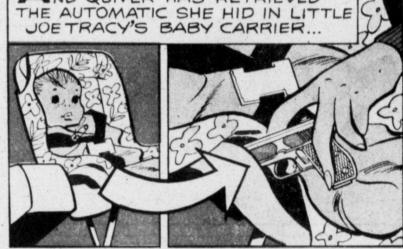
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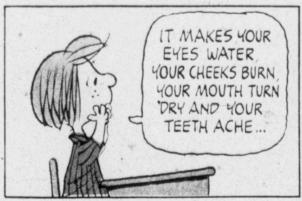
















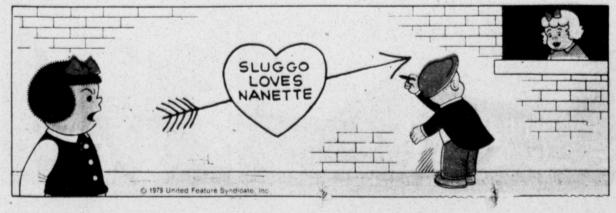


















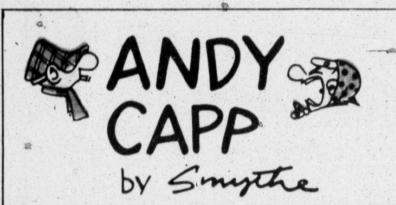














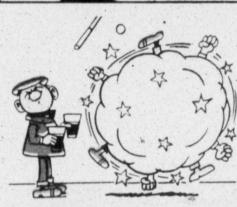
















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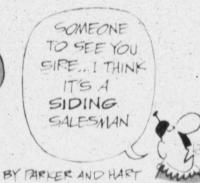
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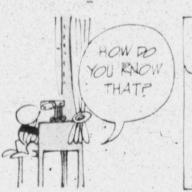
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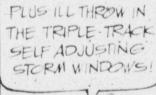


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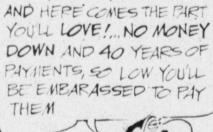


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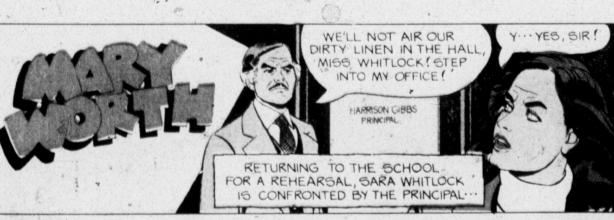






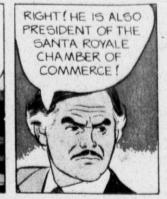












































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DEAR HELOISE:

Your mother had a hint in the column several years ago on . how to make a sack blouse. I made one and have really used it. apples, so he put a couple of I think it's worth repeating. Would you do it, dear?

Bless your heart, I'd love to. Just take an old bath towel, fold it in half and sew it up the sides, leaving an opening for the arms.

Make an opening in the neck (straight or "V"), turn under the raw edges and stitch (or you can bind it with bias tape). And by all means, don't forget the pockets! How can we survive our housework

without pockets! These blouses are really great to wear while doing our domestic chores. They're cool, are easily laundered, absorb well, and need no ironing. Hugs, Heloise

NIGHTY NIGHT!

DEAR HELOISE: Cut the legs off an old pair of

clean panty hose, tying off the leg openings. Makes a great nightcap. It's the best I've found for

holding rollers or whatever: bars, his favorite, hard as a Grace Anderson rock.

We happened to be out of pieces of celery in with the A Senior Citizen cookies, and the next day they were soft and fresh as though they had just been put in the' Lois M

SAMPLE THIS! DEAR HELOISE

Here is a way for saving space in packing for vacations or short hops.

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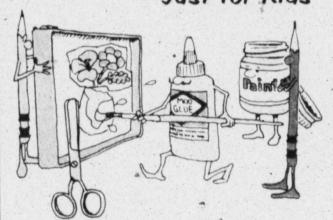
Having a family of four, this

Karen R. Blunt

DEAR READER This is your column. If you'd

like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Héloise

Just for Kids



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DEAR HELOISE On a rainy day I feel bored, and you probably feel the same way.

Here's a fun thing to do. Také a small, shallow box lid, like hosiery comes in

*Glue a piece of white paper into the box lid. Color around the sides of the lid with a brown crayon or paint, making a picture frame,

Cut out pictures from magazines, or such, and glue them onto the white paper. You could cut out pictures of flowers and then draw your own vase

When the picture is completed, just cover the lid with a piece of plastic wrap and tape it down.

Carla Belli, Age 11 A LITTLE BUDGET CUTTER -

DEAR HELOISE: I am II years old and I think you are great. I read your-column every time the paper comes. It is very

interesting. Here is a hint for money savers. When you use paper napkins, cut them in half. That way you save napkins and money.

Hazel, Age 11 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc

DEAR HELOISE

When you send get well cards to someone hospitalized and weak after having surgery, never seal the envelope. .

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It's almost impossible for them to open it. Just mail it by tucking in the flap.

Thanks. Sharon Harman And thank you, Sharon, for reminding us to be more considerate of others and their condition.

'JIMMY CALLED'

DEAR HELOISE: Use a small spiral note book (held to the fridge with a magnet) for messages or reminders to the family.

Lasts a long time and doesn't take up much space. Dorine

TISSUE ISSUE DEAR HELOISE:

Want a pretty container for the bath that will hold four rolls of toilet tissue?

Take three 3 pound coffee cans, cutting the bottoms out of two of the cans.

Set the cans, one on top of the other, placing the can with

the bottom still in it on the bottom (natch). Secure the cans together

with masking tape wrapped around the edges. Then cover the cans with adhesive-backed plastic to match your decor. Caroline Spees

DEAR HELOISE I was baby sitting with my 7 month old grandson and having a grand time with him.

LACE INTO THIS!

However, he's teething and his bibs were soon soaked. So I got two nice, clean pot holders (terrycloth) and a pair of long

white shoe laces. I stitched the laces loosely across the top of each pot holder and behold, a pretty bib

which absorbs beautifully. When my daughter saw them, she told me to write to Heloise, that there are probably other people who could use the idea.

So here I am writing and thanking you for that derful column of yours. I've used many of the hints.

Mary Fedowitz And thank you, Mary, for being a "with it" grandma, and for sharing your discovery with the rest of us. Heloise

by Tom Batiuk

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE TO HELP THE BAND EARN MONEY FOR NEW UNIFORMS ?

DEAR HELOISE:

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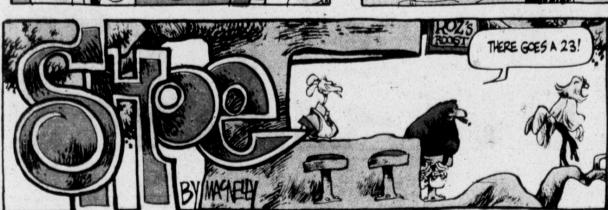




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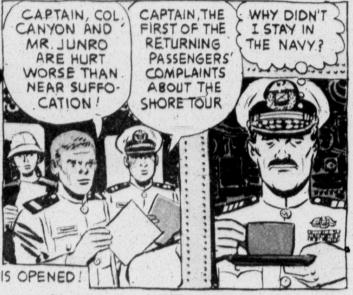






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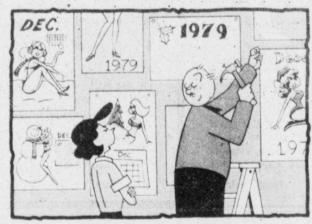




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"Stanley has been trying for the Macho' look. So far, all he's managed is the 'mucho-o' look.



"With all these calendars, it's hard to believe you forgot our anniversary!"



"They say charity begins at home. How about bringing me a C.A.R.E. package?"



"Little Arnold and Stanley really hit it off. Right now Stanley is showing him how to make things out of paper."

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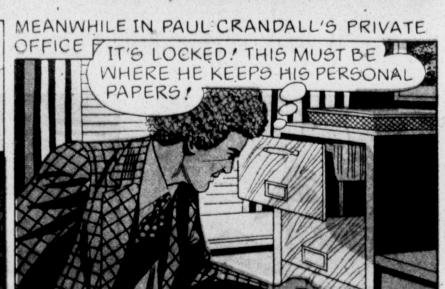


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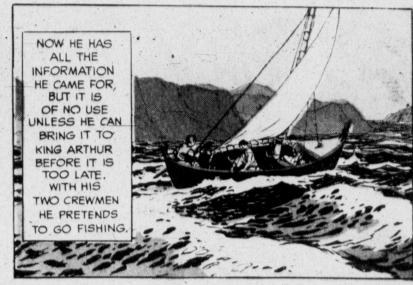
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THEN ONE MORNING SOME SHIPS ARRIVE FROM THE NORTHLANDS BRINGING FARM EQUIPMENT AND WOMEN. SO! THE VIKINGS INTEND TO STAY AND RAID THE LANDS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE IRISH SEA!







... AND ENDS IN THE SAME STRANGE ROOM WHERE MUCH BOAT BUILDING IS IN PROGRESS. BUT THE EXIT OF THIS PLACE IS UNDER WATER AND, AS THEY WATCH, A BOAT IS BEING FILLED WITH SAND UNTIL IT IS BARELY SUSPENDED IN THE WATER - THEN IT IS DRAWN OUT THROUGH THE SUBMERGED OPENING.

SIR GAWAIN IS WORRIED. HE HAD ALLOWED HIS SQUIRE, ARN TO SAIL TO THE ISLE OF MAN TO DISCOVER IF. THE VIKINGS WERE PREPARING IT FOR A PLACE FROM WHICH TO ATTACK BRITAIN. A MONTH HAS PASSED AND NO WORD OF ARN.

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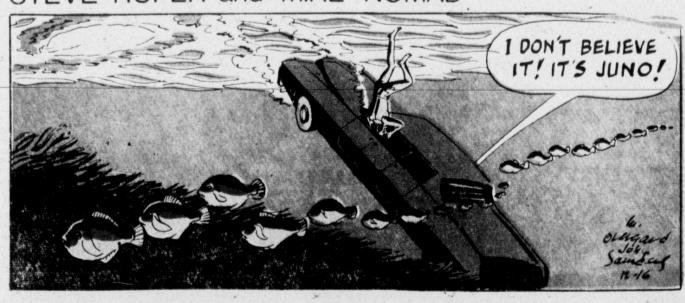








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