

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 280, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979
60 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS



Panamanian students drag the American flag through the streets of Panama City Tuesday to protest the deposed shah's presence on Panama's Contadora Island. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. warns Iranians not to use hostages as trial witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would consider use of American hostages as witnesses in an Iranian investigation of U.S. activities under the deposed shah to be "public exploitation," a Carter administration spokesman warns.

"Iranian authorities should be aware they would bear full responsibility for any ensuing consequences" if the hostages are forced to participate in a trial, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 have threatened to place their 50 American captives on trial as spies.

As an alternative, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has proposed creation by Iran of an international "grand jury" to investigate U.S. involvement in the regime of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Under his plan, the American hostages could be required to testify.

In an interview published today by The Washington Post, Ghotbzadeh raised another possibility for ending the crisis — an internal investigation by the United States of the alleged crimes of the shah and this country's involvement in his regime.

The newspaper said Ghotbzadeh was vague about what form the investigation should take and whether any hostages would be freed before it got under way.

Powell's statement seemed to indicate the U.S. government would consider use of the hostages as "witnesses" as serious as actually putting them on trial.

President Carter has several options for stepping up U.S. action in the crisis. Among them is a massive military response, such as a naval blockade. While such action would not necessarily shed blood, it would be more punitive than economic actions taken against Iran so far.

Asked Tuesday if the military option remained open, Powell repeated Carter's contention that a peaceful resolution of the stalemate is preferred.

But he also reiterated a Nov. 20 White House statement issued on first word of a possible trial, saying there is "a range of options available to the United States under international law and the United Nations charter" — a reference to a U.N. provision which provides for a country's right to take military action in certain situations.

The militants holding the hostages also are continuing to demand that the United States return the shah to Iran for trial. The deposed monarch, whose arrival in the United States for medical treatment triggered the crisis, is now in Panama.

Meanwhile, a draft copy of a congressional study obtained Tuesday says the informal cutoff of U.S. supplies

to Iran has weakened the U.S. threat of a trade embargo.

The Congressional Research Service report said a "de facto" embargo has been created by President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets and actions by private citizens, such as the refusal of longshoremen to load ships bound for Iran.

The only exports that have not fallen dramatically are agricultural products, the study says, concluding that "the principal short-term economic embargo weapon against Iran must be food."

It warns that the impact of such an embargo would depend on participation by other nations because "Iran has recently been reducing its dependence on the U.S. (for food) and diversifying its food imports."

Mourning Iranians march on embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 50,000 Iranians mourning an assassinated religious leader marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy today, placed the coffin in front of the mission's iron gates and alternated chanting "Death to America!" with wailing verses from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

But they made no move to breach the gates and enter the embassy compound, where Moslem militants have been holding 50 Americans hostage for 46 days demanding the U.S. government get Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to return to Iran.

The funeral cortege of Hojatoleslam Mohammad Mofateh and his two bodyguards began at Tehran University, then wound a mile to the bolted embassy gates, surrounded by a sea of chanting and wailing people. Four mullahs, or priests, waving pistols were drawn on an open carriage behind the cortege.

The heady mixture of religious fervor and militancy climaxed when the priests were passed over the heads of the crowd and mounted the speakers' platform on the embassy wall. Massive portraits of Mofateh were carried by mourners along with Islamic flags in black.

Mofateh's 22-year-old son Sadegh declared: "The CIA kills people who are against the imperialism of America. They killed my father because they want to change the course of the revolution." Many of the women in the crowd, all tightly wrapped in black chadors, wept as Sadegh spoke.

New plant to locate here

Midland chamber elects Ray Moudy

French Tool & Supply Company, Inc., an Odessa truck distribution firm, will locate a manufacturing subsidiary in Midland's Industrial Park, members of the Chamber of Commerce learned at their monthly meeting today.

The chamber board also elected Ray Moudy, president of Citizens Savings and Loan of Midland and Transwestern United Corp., as 1980 president of the chamber at the noon meeting.

The wholly owned subsidiary, French Tool & Manufacturing Inc., will occupy a 35,000 square foot facility requiring an initial investment of more than \$2 million.

The new plant will employ about 60 people when operations begin, with an ultimate goal of 125 employees. Construction should be completed by May 1, 1980.

The plant will be on Commerce Drive at Interstate 20 on a 22-acre tract in the Industrial Park. Future plans call for doubling the size of the plant to 70,000 square feet.

In this facility, the first of its type, French Tool & Manufacturing will design and build oil well stimulation

equipment — including fracturing, acidizing and cementing units, in an effort to better serve the oil industry, both domestic and foreign, according to company officials.

L.R. French Jr. of Midland is president of French Tool & Supply. Ralph E. Hamilton of Odessa, a 25-year veteran of the firm, is vice president and general manager.

The manufacturing facility will be managed by Don Draper, presently manager of French Tool & Supply. He will be replaced at that position by Jim Richards.

Ed Phillips, founder and former president of OIME, will serve as a consultant engineer for assistance in design and start up of the Midland manufacturing firm.

In addition to Moudy, two vice presidents and a treasurer were chosen at the meeting. Selected as vice presidents were Larry Bell, president of HBF Corp., and Jim Crowder Sr., vice president of Midland National Bank. Bill Malone Sr., vice president of Commercial Bank &

(See MIDLAND'S CHAMBER, Page 4A)

Simple idea becomes mind-boggling bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "windfall profits" tax working its way through Congress is a good example of how a simple idea can be turned into a mind-boggling law.

The idea: tax away a portion of each new increase in domestic crude oil prices so the oil industry will not profit unduly from President Carter's decision to phase out price controls.

The result: legislation that imposed a half-dozen different taxes by separating U.S. crude oil into a dozen categories depending on when it was discovered and where and by whom it is produced.

Not all the complexities can be blamed on Congress or bureaucrats; it seems that tax simplification and oil just don't mix.

A conference committee of 15 House members and 11 senators were to begin tackling some of those complexities this afternoon. That panel must find a compromise between the Senate's \$178 billion bill and the \$277 billion version passed by the House. There are growing doubts the committee can complete

action on the bill this year.

Congressional experts concede their estimates of what the bill will bring in from 1980 through 1990 could be off by as much as \$100 billion, mainly because the figures are so dependent on outside forces.

They assume the average price of U.S. crude oil freed from controls will be about \$30 a barrel, and that the figure will increase every year by the amount of inflation plus 2 percent. If inflation in 1980 is 10 percent, that \$30 will become \$33.60 a year from now.

The tax, incidentally, would not end in 1990. The 1980-1990 figures are generally cited only because Carter's original energy program covered that term. The Senate tax probably would run through the late 1990s and most of the House version would end in 1990. Again, it depends on how quickly oil prices rise.

The average price of uncontrolled U.S. oil grows each time the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raises the world price. The average OPEC

price has jumped 60 percent in 1979. A repetition of that in 1980 could perhaps double the size of the windfall tax.

Why, then, would President Carter want to phase out controls?

Supporters of that decision — including numerous economists — say the higher prices that result will encourage conservation and investment in new forms of energy; domestic oil production will increase because it will be more profitable; and U.S. dependence on imported oil should drop, reducing the flow of dollars abroad and weakening a strong outside influence on American foreign policy.

The price for those benefits will be paid by American consumers. Decontrol would let the oil industry take an estimated \$1 trillion more from consumers in the 1980s by charging higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and other products.

MidTran now a city department after Midland City Council vote

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

MidTran — formerly a non-profit corporation — has changed its status.

The public transportation system officially is a department of the city of Midland. The City Council approved the action Tuesday during a regular session in City Hall.

This makes MidTran the first new department added to the city in a number of years.

John Ingram, president of the board for the non-profit corporation, recommended the council make the change based on the board's investigations, interest of the community and MidTran's work over the past two years.

The board, he said, never had the intention of just "trying" a public transportation system for Midland. "We were going to put one on the ground. We have done our work well and cheaper than if it had been done by any government body."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. pointed out the amount of public support the board has received in the form of private donations which amount to about \$90,000.

He questioned Ingram about some of the negative aspects of MidTran coming under the city government arm.

On one point about shutting down the system if it proves a failure, Ingram replied, "We're going to make it a success. But, if it becomes a burden, then it (MidTran) should be shut down."

And it could be done easier by being under city control rather than as a corporation, Angelo added in answer to his own question.

The mayor expressed his wish that United Way — which had planned to provide some funding for MidTran — continue to give some support.

Ingram replied that MidTran can transport persons from United Way agencies, such as Casa de Amigos or Boys Club, cheaper than each group using its own van.

The MidTran board of directors will become an advisory commission to the City Council with the same responsibilities and duties as a Planning and Zoning Commission or Airport Board.

MidTran's board currently consists of three members from the Chamber of Commerce, three from the community and three from the City Council. Gordon Marcum II questioned the city's position in case of a liability

Related story Page 4A

suit, but Angelo said the city can get cheaper insurance for MidTran than if it remained a corporation.

"Every potential problem is there either way you go," Angelo added.

But the employees of MidTran will stand to gain more from the move as they will come under the city's benefits program and salaries.

Although the motion by Councilman Tom Sloan to approve the move was passed, Councilman Carroll Thomas voted against it. Later he commended Ingram and the board "on the job you've done."

Afterward, Ingram explained the MidTran board had voted unanimously to become a city department and to dissolve the corporation.

"The community has a high respect for departments of the city of Midland," he said. "We had to prove up to the council, and the council has recognized the efforts put forth by our people."

Plans still call for the buses to begin operating Feb. 4, and Ingram said, "We are putting a first-class system on the road."

Joyce Fisher, transportation coordinator who will become department director, said two buses should arrive in Midland between Saturday and Monday. Two more of the light transit, 20-passenger buses should come in by Dec. 28 with the other three to arrive in January.

Of the council's approval she said, "The city and I have always worked close together. Being a part of the city will make it simpler."

MidTran began two years ago as a Chamber of Commerce task force assigned to study transportation needs in Midland. It became a non-profit corporation in April 1978 and in May 1979 signed a contract with the city of Midland to obtain some funding for the first year's budget.

Since then it has received state and federal funds to obtain buses, salaries and radios.

MidTran will operate on a subscription basis in the early morning and late afternoon for workers and on a demand-responsive system during the middle of each day.

The buses will be serviced and kept at the city garage. MidTran employees will operate from offices in a portable building to be set up at the city garage.

This system was designed for Midland by a General Motors Transportation Systems team after studying Midland's needs and wants.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Carter officials feel they have scored a major victory in Rhodesia... 7A

✓ CITIES: Nation's second city has caught the "metropolitan virus"..... 11A

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Bridge..... 11B
Classified..... 6C
Comics..... 4C
Crossword..... 4C

Outside
Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a high Thursday in mid-60s. Details on Page 4A.

✓ SPORTS: Midland College vaults into the nation's top twenty..... 1D

✓ WEATHER: Forecasters fear new storm just as Washington's river begins to ebb..... 9A

Obituaries..... 8A
Oil & gas..... 6A
Solomon..... 2C
Sports..... 1D
TV Schedule..... 6B

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

OPEC oil ministers meeting in secret

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in secret today seeking to work out a compromise solution on the price split which has persisted through their yearend conference.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister and a leader of OPEC's moderate bloc, held the talks in his hotel suite, a conference source said.

The moderates are trying to keep the official price of oil near the \$24 per barrel level while Libya, which already has boosted the price of its oil to \$30 a barrel, has said it would like to see the base price elevated to \$34.

"Today's is the final session of the three-day meeting and officials said it was possible the conference could end without agreement, meaning each member would charge as much as it can get or thinks prudent.

It would not be the first time the 13-nation oil cartel failed to reach agreement.

"We've had these differences for 19 years," said one source. "One time it was Iran which was the biggest producer, and Iran wanted a price different from the others. The price issue, while it seems important now, in a few years will not be so important as the supply issue."

5 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



Chemotherapy may indicate worsening of shah's condition

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The decision by doctors to order chemotherapy for the former Shah of Iran may indicate his cancer has taken a turn for the worse.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi began treatment with an anti-cancer drug or drugs for his lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system, just before leaving Texas on Saturday for Contadora Island off the coast of Panama.

The shah's New York doctors, Benjamin Kean and Hibbard Williams, have revealed few details of the treatment for the deposed monarch.

But Kean said in an affidavit in a Fort Worth, Texas, court last week that the shah's condition had "deteriorated" and that "additional surgery might be necessary." The shah

underwent surgery two months ago here to remove his gallbladder and several gallstones, and also had two weeks of X-ray therapy for swollen cancerous lymph nodes in his neck.

The surgeon who removed his gallbladder noted that the shah's spleen was enlarged, which is usually a sign in lymphoma that the spleen has become cancerous and the cancer is spreading. Doctors questioned the finding, since medical records showed the shah had had an enlarged spleen for 30 years.

But when Kean examined the shah at Lackland Air Force Base last week, he found that the spleen had swollen even further since the shah left New York. Hence, there is a good chance the shah's cancer has returned.

Doctors familiar with lymphoma said it was not unusual for a cancer to recur rapidly, especially in a patient like the shah, who took anti-cancer drugs for six years for a case of chronic lymphatic leukemia before the lymphoma was diagnosed earlier this year.

"This guy has had a lot of disease, he's been treated with drugs and radiation, and there's going to be recurrence. In general, in this setting, you're in trouble," said one doctor, who asked not to be identified.

The doctor said any new flareup might be difficult to treat, since it could be resistant to the drugs used against the earlier case of leukemia, many of which are the same as those used in lymphoma.

The shah's New York doctors originally planned to combat the lymphoma with what was described as an "aggressive" six-drug therapy.

These drugs are toxic, and patients must be closely watched during treatment. But one of the shah's physicians said Tuesday it would be possible — though not desirable — to give them in a place like Contadora, where medical facilities are few.

However, another of the shah's physicians, though declining to discuss the case in detail, hinted that only a few or even only one anti-cancer drug was involved in the shah's current treatment, rather than a multi-drug regimen.

Asked why, he implied that there were medical reasons that prevented the use of the full regimen, but would not say more.

Iran crisis at a glance

By The Associated Press

Americans flooded Tehran mailrooms with greeting cards for the hostages as 50 Americans entered their 16th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Here are the highlights.

IN IRAN

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made a new demand for the United States to hand over shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Khomeini called Panama, where the shah has taken refuge, an American puppet. It was the first time the Iranian ruler and religious leader made the demand since the shah and Empress Farah flew from Texas to Panama last Saturday.

Khomeini's former chief prosecutor, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, ordered members of a guerrilla organization he heads to Latin America to execute the shah and his wife, the official Pars news agency reported from Qom. Khalkhali put a price of \$130,000 on the shah's head after Khomeini's revolution in February.

IN WASHINGTON

White House spokesman Jody Powell warned that use of the hostages as witnesses in an investigation of U.S. activities under the deposed shah would be viewed as "public exploitation."

He said Iran would bear "full responsibility for any ensuing consequences" if the hostages are forced to participate in a trial.

A draft copy of a Congressional Research Service report said a "de facto" embargo has been created by President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets and actions by private citizens.

The only exports that have not fallen dramatically are agricultural products, the study said, concluding that "the principal short-term economic embargo weapon against Iran must be food."

AMERICAN LETTERS

From Philadelphia to Pine Bluff, Ark., and Los Angeles to Lincoln, Neb., well-wishers signed cards and wrote holiday messages Tuesday to be sent to 260 Takhte Jamshid Ave., the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The card-signings coincided with President Carter's designation of Tuesday as national Unity Day in support of the hostages.

Some 6,000 cards have been delivered to the embassy. And Los Angeles radio reporter Alex Paen, who is coordinating the card program in Tehran, said the post office there has been unable to sustain deliveries.

IN PANAMA

Panama City's mayor warned residents against protesting the presence of the shah on the nearby Panamanian island of Contadora.

Some 300 leftist students angered at the shah's presence on Panamanian soil broke windows at the U.S. Embassy here and the government lottery office Tuesday. At the embassy, they hauled down the American flag and dragged it along the ground, shredding it.

Despite a renewed death threat, the shah embarked on a lengthy, 40-minute walk around the sprawling grounds of the island — under tightened security.

THE SHAH'S HEALTH

The decision by doctors to order chemotherapy for the former shah was seen as a possible sign his cancer has taken a turn for the worse. The shah initially came to the United States for treatment with anti-cancer drugs for his cancer of the lymph system and gallbladder surgery. The visit triggered the embassy takeover.



Stacking some of more than 1,600 canned goods and food stuffs donated to High Sky Girls' Ranch are, from left, Grady Leonard, assistant manager for Andrews Highway Pizza Hut; Eileen Antle, training manager, Permian Basin Pizza Huts; and David Maley, executive director of High Sky Girl's Ranch. The three Midland Pizza Huts and the Andrews and Big Spring Pizza Huts participated in the program in which people received a small pizza in exchange for a canned good. (Staff Photo)

Probe of 'crimes' encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP)

An official U.S. investigation into the alleged crimes of the deposed shah would be a "very positive step" that could end the crisis and free the 50 American embassy hostages, Iran's foreign minister said in an interview published today.

In a story from Tehran, The Washington Post also quoted Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as expressing doubt that any of the hostages would be released before Christmas.

Some earlier statements by Ghotbzadeh that seemed to soften the Iranian position in the 45-day-old crisis subsequently were denied by militants holding the hostages. But the official

told the Post his new comments carry the "full authority" of Iran's rulers and are "already cleared from many angles."

The Post said Ghotbzadeh "left vague" the type of investigation the United States should conduct on American involvement with the shah's regime and whether it must be started before any of the hostages are freed.

At one point, the newspaper said, the foreign minister mentioned a congressional inquiry similar to those held regarding the U.S. role in the Vietnam war.

"These things will at least give a certain impression here that the American government is really trying to do something about the real case," he told the Post.

Christmas cards for 50 hostages arrive 'in overwhelming numbers'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Christmas cards for the 50 U.S. hostages in the occupied American Embassy began arriving in overwhelming numbers today, radio reporter Alex Paen said.

Paen, from Los Angeles, said he received nine and a half sacks of mail. Each sack was five feet high and "stuffed," he said. "There must be a hundred thousand here."

Paen, who began a Christmas card

radio campaign in the United States, said he had so far delivered about 4,500 cards to the embassy, where student guards promised to deliver them to the hostages. The Americans have been held since Nov. 4, when militant students took over the embassy and demanded the deposed shah be returned to Iran.

Paen said the new delivery was filling up the extra hotel room he rented to sort the mail.

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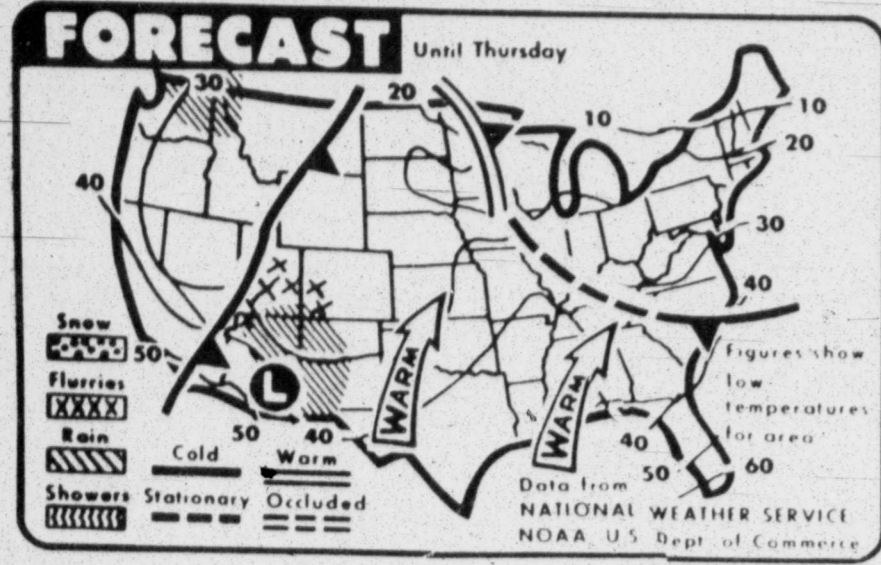
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is forecast today through Thursday for the southern tier of states but continuing cold weather is expected for most of the northern region.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Chance of showers Friday and west and north Saturday and mainly north Sunday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair east to partly cloudy, west today. Cloudy west and partly cloudy elsewhere Wednesday night.

Midland's chamber elects Ray Moudy as its president

Trust of Midland, was elected to serve as treasurer. New directors of the chamber for 1980 are W.L. Barnes, Joan Baskin, Charles Fraser, Walter Hall, Bill Hickey, E.M. Miller, John Neill and Allen K. Trobaugh.



land, and the Midland County Library Advisory Board. Moudy is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and the board of trustees for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Court won't order removal of nativity

DENVER (AP) — A nativity scene erected on the steps of the Denver City-County Building will be allowed to remain on display, despite objections from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Protest pickets had marched in front of City Hall before the stay was granted and hundreds of protest calls flooded the mayor's office.

Warm, cloudy days to continue

The cloud cover that moved into the Permian Basin this week will remain at least through Thursday, the weatherman said today.

Council passes motion on DOE

by the council, the company already had started clearing the land, Allday said. The company has a contract to start delivery on its products at the end of March.



They must think a western is showing, otherwise the tumbleweeds crowded next to the speaker poles at a north Midland drive-in movie house will be disappointed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Harry Hughes says he will ask federal officials to ensure that large amounts of radioactive wastes from Three Mile Island nuclear power plant are not permitted to be dumped into the Susquehanna River.

Maryland's governor will try to prevent dumping of wastes

environmental impact statement is completed. He said he also would ask the commission to enforce nuclear waste discharge limits contained in the original operating license for the disabled plant.

Eleven penitentiary escapees due in court for arraignment

VOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Eleven inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary last month were due in court today for arraignment on charges of murder, armed robbery, kidnapping and escape, stemming from the breakout.

Mayor expresses 'shock' at defeat

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the audience. If passed by the council at the Jan. 8 meeting, these codes will change the uses permitted in LR-1, LR-2 (local retail districts) and C-1 (central area district), and signs allowed in residential, office and neighborhood service districts.

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PHIL (AP) — a Gree sleeps on

Spiros his son greeting for the day to

K mart MERCHA

25

14

Greek man thinks son's recovery heaven-sent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Spiros Karlessis, a Greek fisherman, sleeps on a hospital cot beside his son whose recovery he believes is a Christmas gift from heaven.

"This is the Lord's present to me," says Karlessis, who came to America in search of a cure. "It's Christ's gift."

His son, 12-year-old Vasselios, underwent surgery Friday to remove a tumor lodged against his brain. Doctors said it was benign, that the boy's prognosis for recovery was good and that he would be going home soon.

The Greek odyssey began in late September in the village of Palairos at the edge of the Ionian Sea where Karlessis casts his nets.

Next door to Karlessis lived a woman whose niece was visiting from Philadelphia.

"My husband and I were visiting Greece and we knew the boy's father," Helen Kosak said Tuesday. "He was very sad."

"The boy was having difficulty breathing, and frequently bled from the nose. The father asked if

there was a doctor in America who could help."

Mrs. Kosak contacted officials at Children's Hospital and arrangements were made for the boy to be admitted.

"You have to understand these people are quite poor," she said. "The father is a fisherman. He comes in with a net sometimes full, sometimes with nothing. He has a few olive trees and he sells them for the oil. But he saved. He came on his own. He would do anything for that kid."

They arrived Dec. 7, leaving Karlessis' wife and two other sons at home.

At the hospital, Karlessis, who speaks no English, seldom left his

son's side, spending the nights with him in the room.

He speaks through an interpreter, Iphigenia Nica, a research assistant at the hospital, or when she's around, Mrs. Kosak.

"It's a benign, vascular tumor," said Dr. William Potsic, who performed the surgery. He said the youth had undergone several operations in Greece, but that the tumor had continued to grow.

"If left untreated," he said, "it could have invaded regions of the brain and that could be fatal."

On Friday, Mrs. Kosak and the fisherman waited outside the operating room while the doctors cut.

"The doctor finally came out and gave the sign that everything was OK," she said. "You should have seen the father. Oh gosh, he just hugged that doctor. He hugged him and he wanted to kiss him, but of course American doctors don't go for that."

"Now he talks about making a statue of the doctor so he can go to him and pray. He keeps saying that the doctor has golden hands. That God gave him the gift of golden hands."

"You've got to know these people. They work hard, they laugh hard, they cry hard, and they love hard."

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U.S.S.R.'s Brezhnev has 73rd birthday

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev turned 73 today. The official press ignored the event and the Soviet leader went about his business as usual.

Brezhnev, whose health apparently has deteriorated over the past several years, dropped from sight for 16 days in October sparking rumors of his death or serious illness. He returned to public view Oct. 24 and has looked in relatively good health at public appearances since.

Tuesday night he was spotted at a hockey game in Moscow and early today the Soviet news agency Tass reported he went to Moscow airport to greet visiting Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos.

Tass also announced the nomination of Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin for re-election to the Parliament of the Russian Federation Feb. 24, but did not mention Brezhnev's birthday.

Kosygin, 75, has not been seen in public since Oct. 27 when he saw Syrian President Hafez Assad off at a Moscow airport ceremony. Kosygin is variously reported suffering from a circulatory problem, a liver ailment, exhaustion or severe flu.

Citizen's group says Vietnam keeping Cambodian supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' group says the Vietnamese government apparently has adopted "a conscious policy of withholding adequate relief from the Cambodian people."

Chairman Leo Cherne of the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees told a House panel Tuesday that a severe shortage of doctors in war-ravaged Cambodia has made care for thousands of malaria victims nearly impossible.

Cherne told the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on Asia that if the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government will not admit Western doctors, it should permit Soviet, East European, Cuban or Third World medical teams to care for the Cambodian people.

The absence of such efforts has led the commission to conclude that "the Vietnamese government, with the concurrence and perhaps the encouragement of the Soviet Union, has adopted a conscious policy of withholding adequate relief from the Cambodian people," he said.

He also said distribution problems are hindering delivery of relief supplies to the thousands

of starving Cambodian refugees.

Only 447 tons of the 22,619 tons of food sent had been delivered by Nov. 24, he said.

"We have been told there has been some improvement in this (in the past four weeks)," Cherne said. "But there would have to be. This total is so dismally low."

According to some estimates, 2 million Cambodians face imminent starvation.

In a related matter, the House approved a resolution praising Thailand for its willingness to admit Cambodians fleeing war and famine in their country.

Cherne added that the last of the Pol Pot forces have retreated into an isolated mountain area and no longer justify the new Cambodian government's withholding aid for fear it might fall into enemy hands.

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KANA
(MERRY)
ΧΡΙΣΤΟΥΓΕΝΝΑ
(CHRISTMAS)

Spiros Karlessis, a Greek fisherman, and his son Vasselios, 12, hold a Christmas greeting letter by the youngster just before the boy underwent surgery last Friday to remove a tumor that was lodged

against his brain. The father's Christmas wish came true when doctors at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital said the operation was a success and the boy would be going home soon. (AP Laserphoto)

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RIP VAN CARTER



The last wall poster

Peking's Democracy Wall was never more than the palest reflection of the free expression ostensibly guaranteed by China's 1978 constitution. At best, the uncensored wall posters displayed along the 200-yard brick wall by independent-minded citizens could be seen by only a few thousand persons in a nation of nearly one billion souls.
 But the wall's value as a symbol and hopeful portent for the future was immense. It served as a focal point of China's budding human rights movement. And the international publicity accorded the wall posters by foreign journalists punctured the myth that China's millions marched in lockstep to the beat of a single drum.
 Alas, this year-old taste of liberty was deemed too dangerous by China's rulers. Presumably angered over posters that assailed China's food shortages, official corruption, and pervasive violations of human rights, officials closed the wall recently.
 A remote public park has been designated as the new wall poster area. But henceforth, those advertising their views will have to register their identity beforehand, a requirement sure to

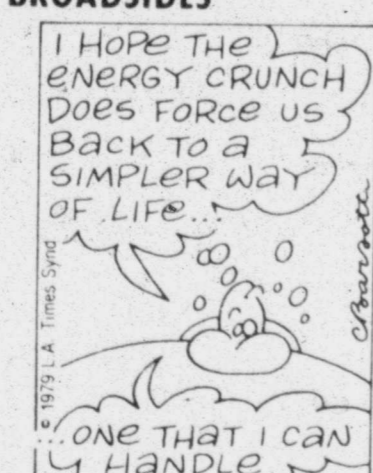
quench unfettered expression of political views.
 Taken together with the 15-year prison sentence meted out recently to human rights activist Wei Jingsheng, the death of Democracy Wall signals an ominous defeat for the modest political liberalization begun in November 1978. While China's present rulers seem unlikely to return to the limitless repressions favored by the late Mao Tse-tung, they seem even less likely to tolerate anything approaching real civil and political rights.
 If the sharpest edges of totalitarianism have been dulled since Mao's death in 1976, its essence—the dictatorship of the Chinese Communist party—remains undiminished.
 The growing power of the Soviet Union has necessitated a pragmatic rapprochement between the United States and China. But the geopolitical requirements of survival in a perilous world should not blind us to the sad fate of the Chinese people under Peking's rule. The last poster displayed on Democracy Wall said it all. Declared the poster: "The people have no rights."

'They think of others'

Nan Oestmann of the Midland-based District 2-AL Lions Eye Bank, in a letter to the editor, says that this particular region is fortunate in having residents who can think of others even in a time of personal crisis.
 Mrs. Oestmann wrote, as follows:
 "During the past several months many young people from the Permian Basin have lost their lives in tragic accidents. This is without question a traumatic time in the lives of the families involved, although for some the story did not end in tragedy. The clear thinking and generosity of some of these families made available donor tissue such as corneas and kidneys for transplants. Because of this gift someone who was living in darkness can now see and someone else may have new hope for the future because of a kidney transplant.
 "We are so fortunate to have people in the Permian Basin who can think of others even in time of personal crisis and who are willing to give such an unselfish gift.

For giving the gift of sight and the gift of life itself may they be richly blessed."
 Thank you, Nan Oestmann, for expressing so beautifully this particular message of appreciation and hope.
 "Yes, we indeed are most fortunate to reside among such wonderful, thoughtful, benevolent people, and what better time to express gratitude than now."

BROADSIDES



A CHANGING WORLD: Bustling Berlin beckons U.S. industry

By JOHN PINKERMAN
 Copley News Service

To those of us who have admired West Berliners since the dark days of the Communist Wall back in August 1961 it is refreshing news to learn that things are good in that embattled city 110 miles inside the Iron Curtain—and that there are plans to make the free city even stronger.

A man who has a major role in improving the economy of Berlin is in the United States for a few weeks. His name is Wolfgang (Robbie) Robinow. He admits openly to being a salesman and his pitch that medium-sized specialty-type U.S. industries should locate in his vibrant city is a persuasive one.

There was a time not many years ago that foreign firms, even West German firms, would not be interested in locating in Berlin. The extremely sensitive and dangerous situation vis-a-vis the Red regime in East Berlin and the Soviets all around stopped industrial expansion. The fact that Berlin's 2 million population was dominated by senior citizens meant that there was no effective labor market of any consequence. The tax situation was unsatisfactory.

All that has changed. "The four-power agreement (United States, France, Britain and Russia) has brought an atmosphere of realistic relaxation," Robinow said in an interview. "There has been no stoppages of road, rail or canal traffic in a long time. True, the waters still are a bit 'muddied,' but...it no longer is difficult to get young people from West Germany and other countries to come to Berlin to work."
 It is an indulgence in nostalgia to hear Robinow talk of the attractions of Berlin, in his words, "one-third greenery, one-third water, 50 million



John Pinkerman

trees." That great place of great people is, indeed, a magnificent city.
 Robinow, of course, is more interested in talking about Berlin's attraction to U.S. firms seeking to expand into Europe. "We are the largest industrial city between Moscow and Paris," he said. "We have 183 research and development institutes employing 37,000 men and women, including 9,000 scientists and technical experts. Our inflation rate is 3.9 percent and our unemployment rate is under 4 percent. Berlin has not had a single day of industrial strikes in 35 years."
 From an investment standpoint, the lures for selected U.S. plants to operate in Berlin are amazing.

The Berlin Economic Development Corp. has worked with its governmental bosses to achieve some of the following benefits for foreign investors: A reduction in some cases of value-added taxes by 10.2 percent, corporate taxes 22.5 percent less than in West Germany, tax-free investment subsidies of 15 percent for buildings, 25 percent for machinery, 25 percent for computers and 10 percent for general equipment. Also, figures that appeal to American businessmen include one providing that 75 percent of a firm's entire investment may be written off the first year or any time

ART BUCHWALD 'Ho! Ho! Ho! And what do you want for Christmas?'

WASHINGTON — "Hello, where's Santa Claus?"

"He's working on the Iranian crisis. I'm one of his elves. What's your name, little girl?"
 "Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago."
 "Have you been a good little girl?"
 "Yes, elf, I have."
 "And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want \$100 million for urban transportation, \$500 million for schools, \$250 million for federal housing, and whatever you've got left over for a new sewage system."

"That's quite a list. But everyone here has heard that you don't believe in Santa Claus. They say you only believe in teddy bears. You're a very naughty girl."

"Does that mean Santa's not coming to my house on Christmas Eve?"

"Santa only visits good little children who say their prayers and who want him to live in a nice big White House for another four years. I hope that this teaches you a lesson. And stop crying, it won't help."

"Hi there, elf!"

"Who are you, son?"

"I'm president of the largest employees' union in the government representing over two million members."

"And what do you want from Santa?"

"The day off before Christmas for all my people."

"My goodness. That sounds expensive."



Art Buchwald

"It could cost \$150 million, but Santa would make a lot of little boys and girls in the country very happy."

"Do they all believe in Santa Claus?"

"A lot of them would if he gave them a four-day weekend."

"Well, in that case we shall see that you have it."

"Gee, thanks, elf. You're a peach of a guy."

"Who's next?"

"I am. I'm Congressman Zilch from the 12th District of Idaho."

"And what do you want for Christmas, fella?"

"I'd like a dam and a new air force base, and an extra allotment of fuel oil for the winter."

"Have you been a good boy?"

"Yes, sir. I've told everyone in my district that your man is one of the greatest Santa Clauses in history and he should have a second term."

"In that case, I don't see anything on this list we can't deliver. But we'll be watching you, so you better watch out, better not cry when Santa comes to town. Next?"

"My name is Lee Iacocca."

"Do you want to sit in my lap?"

"That's what I came for. I want a billion dollars in my stocking to bail out the Chrysler Corp. I wrote Santa a letter, but some dummy sent it to the North Pole."

"A billion dollars? That's a lot of money—even for Santa Claus."

"He's my last hope. If he doesn't give it to me people will stop believing in him in the key states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio."

"We wouldn't want that to happen at Christmas. I think Santa can dig up a billion dollars in his bag somewhere. Now, do you want to buy a table to our 'Salute to Santa' dinner in Detroit?"

"I will when I see the money."

"Ho, Ho, Ho. Next!"

"I'm, the governor of New Hampshire."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"You haven't asked me if I've been a good boy."

"It doesn't matter. You name it and you've got it. Santa Claus never forgets New Hampshire during an election year."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. You could not admire the courage of a donkey who stood on a track and stubbornly viewed an approaching train. False courage and blind faith are better tempered with reason. Jesus upbraided some of his apostles for believing some things and clinging to old theories. What did he say? Luke 24: 25.

2. What surname did the apostles give to Joseph? Acts 4: 36.

3. How many of the Ten Commandments have to do with morals? Exodus 20.

4. Of the three towns which Jesus condemned, which is left out: Chorazin (Ko-RAY-zin), Bethsaida, and Luke 10: 15.

5. "Let us have grace where we may serve God acceptably and with..." Hebrews 12: 28.

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

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Dec. 19, 1949):

The new modern Texas & Pacific Railway Co. station has been opened and business is being conducted in the new depot, agent D. Davis said.

The Reporter-Telegram "family" enjoyed its fifth annual Christmas party Sunday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Permian Basin oilmen honored J. Ed Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson at a dinner at the Midland Country Club. More than 250 persons attended.

BIBLE VERSE

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. — Psalm 41: 1.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter's Soviet view altered by recent incidents

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The sudden upsurge of formal but unpublished complaints about Soviet conduct now being conveyed by President Carter's top diplomatic officials to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin reveals a startling change in Jimmy Carter unimagineable brief months ago.
 The president is no longer a convinced partisan of the view that the Soviet Union, like his own U.S.A., plays politics by a set of loose but roughly definable superpower rules.

The latest evidence of this change is a request for "clarification" of the Kremlin's stunning, still unannounced incursion into Afghanistan by at least one and probably two battalions of organized military units. These troops, belonging to a crack Soviet airborne division, mark the first time since World War II that Moscow has intervened in a Third World country with organized units under Soviet command, and Carter is demanding an explanation.

Carter's growing disillusion with the Russians also expressed itself in a private complaint direct from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Dobrynin on Dec. 6. Vance was angry over evidence of new Soviet nuclear test cheating.

Lumped with Carter's dismay over earlier Soviet rule-breaking, such as its outrageous radio campaign to incite violence against Americans in Iran and its interference with food supplies to starving Cambodians, these new signals of presidential anger hint that Carter might actually



Evans



Novak

— and belatedly — be running out of patience.

Carter is reported by White House insiders to have been mightily buoyed up by popular acclaim for his handling of the Iranian crisis. These intimates believe the president's new show of relative realism toward Moscow's superpower rule-breaking has a psychological root in his spectacular climb in the polls. This reinforces his disenchantment over growing Soviet truculence in doing what it wants, whatever various treaties and rules of conduct say.

Vance's confrontation with Dobrynin on Dec. 6 was long overdue, considering unambiguous evidence of repeated Soviet violations of the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty. This sets a 150 kiloton limit on underground nuclear tests.

The U.S. has obtained "hard" information that the Soviets exploded two underground tests this year not yet reported by the Carter administration. It was those two tests — each with an explosive force of between 180 and 210 kilotons — that Vance wanted

Dobrynin to explain. Dobrynin predictably denied there had been any violation.

That failed to satisfy Cy Vance. He called on Dobrynin to supply U.S. scientists with the full geologic data on rock formations surrounding the test site and with geographic coordinates so they could more precisely measure the size of the two unannounced blasts.

At least one additional 1979 underground test is known to have exceeded the 150 kiloton legal limit (by at least 50 percent). Three 1978 explosions also broke the ceiling. Yet, until Carter ordered Vance to lodge his formal complaint, nothing whatever had been said to the Russians. The American people have never been told.

The TTBT is only one of three treaties that U.S. intelligence agencies have told Carter the Russians have broken. One of these, as we have reported previously, is the 1963 Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty, systematically violated in 1978 and once again on Oct. 19 this year when an underground test "vented" its fallout into the atmosphere through carelessness.

The third treaty that is now the target of a formal Carter administration charge of violation is the anti-ballistic missile agreement. Despite the specific proviso in Article 6 of this treaty, forbidding anti-aircraft to be used to track incoming ballistic missiles (rather than airplanes), the U.S. charged a possible violation by the Soviets last October, at the height of the crisis over Soviet combat troops in Cuba. The radars used were the most

modern model associated with SAM-10 radars at Sary-Shagan in central U.S.S.R. to track incoming ballistic missiles, not a word about violations was said to the Russians. That failure infuriated defense-oriented senators who knew about the Soviet maneuver, including Republicans Sens. John Tower, Gordon Humphrey and other members of the Armed Services Committee. They are now lobbying Carter to make a diplomatic issue of the violations and let the American people in on this secret. The Russians have been playing fast and loose with vital treaties on which the future security of both countries could depend.

Whether or not Carter takes that advice, his transformation from a believer in Soviet good intentions to a chastened skeptic, while leaving room for further growth, is a healthy sign of political maturity that fits well with his new showing in the polls.

Mark Russell says

NBC certainly caught a lot of flak over its airing of the interview with that marine hostage. Why did they do it? Maybe it was to be a series — "Leave It to Khomai."

Perhaps it's my imagination, but I think the mob in front of our embassy is wearing TV make-up.

Can you imagine centuries of war without television? Today, William the Conqueror would not have tried to defeat the Saxons unless it was in a rating period.

Ivan the Terrible during the summer rerun season would be known as Ivan the Cranky.

The Country Parson



"It's hard to get things back to normal if they weren't normal in the first place."

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

12-19
 Brickman

FOREIGN BRIEFS

U.N. General Assembly delays '79 adjournment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly, deadlocked over a choice between Cuba and Colombia for a seat on the Security Council, has put off the adjournment of its 1979 session for at least one day.

Liberals plan Trudeau's re-election

OTTAWA (AP) — Liberal Party election strategists began planning the campaign of Pierre Elliott Trudeau today following his decision to retake the party's helm.

Britain postpones Rhodesia peace

LONDON (AP) — Britain postponed the formal signing of the Rhodesian peace settlement when Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who resigned last week as prime minister of the rebel colony, demanded clarification of new concessions granted to the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Six die in Thailand helicopter crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A government helicopter crashed into a mountain in southern Thailand, killing six soldiers, a military spokesman said today.

Israel raises gas prices 26 percent

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli authorities hiked the price of gasoline 26 percent to \$2.87 a gallon, and the price of other fuels by up to 35 percent.

Family pays \$1 million

ROME (AP) — The family of a kidnapped businessman who helped run a network of gasoline stations paid nearly \$1 million ransom for his release, police sources reported.

U.N. OKs equal rights pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly adopted a treaty to end discrimination against women, but one delegate predicted difficulty in getting governments to ratify it, and others said their "yes" votes did not commit the support of their governments.

Hans Kung defies Vatican, intends teaching continuance

TUEBINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Liberal theologian Hans Kung, defying the Vatican's removal of his teaching credentials for disputing key church doctrines, says he will fight to continue teaching at the University of Tuebingen.

Germany's most respected institutions, since 1960.

Although an ordained priest, he is employed by the state, and the Vatican's ruling does not affect his status as a civil servant. As a full professor, he is also guaranteed a teaching position at another German university should he be forced to leave Tuebingen, and he undoubtedly would be wooed by the world's leading secular universities because of his reputation.

The Vatican censured Kung for continuing to question three central doctrines of the church in his writings and teachings despite repeated warnings to conform to the church's position. These were the infallibility of the church in interpreting the word of God, that Christ was the son of God and that Christ was born of a virgin.

The action was personally approved by Pope John Paul II and was viewed by liberals in the church as evidence that his will be a conservative papacy. Kung in a recent article reviewed the first year of the pope's reign, said it had been marked by doctrinal "rigorism" and wrote: "I cannot imagine that Jesus of Nazareth himself would take the same position today in the controversial questions as is taken by the Roman authorities."

Dean Wolfgang Bartholomaeus and eight other faculty members at the University of Tuebingen said in a statement supporting their colleague: "We see heavy damages for the believability of the church in today's society and for the freedom of theology in research and teaching."

Rhodesia policy labeled successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials feel they have scored a major foreign policy success in Rhodesia, a victory that has all but gone unnoticed because of the Iranian crisis.

Although Great Britain is the nation chiefly responsible for the settlement announced this week, administration officials feel their own policies played a major role.

"We've been vindicated," an administration African specialist said Tuesday. He, like others who discussed the administration's Rhodesian policy, asked not to be identified.

There is evidence to support the administration's view. Eighteen months ago, there was little to be optimistic about in Rhodesia.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement had led only to polarization. Some black Rhodesian groups agreed to an "internal settlement" with the white minority that preserved most of the privileges of the minority. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black, was elected prime minister under that settlement.

But two black factions, comprising the Patriotic Front, rejected the settlement and continued fighting from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique. It also was unacceptable

nearly every other African nation.

In Congress, however, pressure rapidly grew to end the economic sanctions mandated by the United Nations in 1966 against the southern African nation and, in effect, recognize the "internal settlement."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led numerous battles against the sanctions, arguing that the regime in Salisbury had gone far enough toward majority rule and deserved American support.

The Soviet Union and Cuba, flexing their muscles in Angola and Ethiopia, seemed bound to get involved on the side of the guerrillas.

The prospect was for a long and bloody war, with the United States on the side that much of the world branded as racist and colonialist.

Nonetheless, the administration decided to stick to the policy outlined developed by former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young; Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for Africa; and Anthony Lake, the State Department's director of policy planning.

President Carter fought and won narrow battles in Congress to keep the sanctions in place until there was a settlement that offered fair elections leading to true majority rule.

We convinced the Front Line states (mainly Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania) that we offered a genuine alternative to expanding the war with Soviet assistance," an official said.

Good fortune also intervened. In May, Britain elected a conservative government pledged to end the sanctions against Rhodesia.

The civil war, meanwhile, had become a bloody stalemate.

The war was particularly costly to Zambia and Mozambique where the guerrillas had their bases. Rhodesian forces frequently raided them.

So in August, when the Commonwealth nations met in Zambia, the atmosphere was conducive to laying the groundwork for the peace conference in London that ended in success Monday.

The negotiations almost broke down at the last minute as one of the guerrilla leaders, Robert Mugabe, balked at the cease-fire arrangements.

But other officials said there was no way of knowing with certainty that the Patriotic Front would make the final concession and agree to sign the agreement unless the United States had lifted the sanctions.

The agreement has been initiated but not formally signed. Britain on Tuesday briefly put off the signing ceremony after Muzorewa asked for clarification of new concessions made to the Patriotic Front.

Even with the settlement virtually in hand, U.S. officials said there is no guarantee it will work. "There are too many people and too much bitterness, and too many guns," one said.

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SAVE 20% Featherlite softside luggage. Lightweight, sturdy luggage has scuff-resistant exterior, softly padded handles. Paisley lining treated with Scotchgard to resist stains. Complete with I.D. tag. Spice, brown or blue.

DEATHS

Susie Buchanan

SALEM — Graveside services for Susie Davis Buchanan, 82, mother of Ike Reddell of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Salem Cemetery in Salem community near Big Spring with the Rev. A.L. Gatewood, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiating.

Services will be directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mr. Buchanan died Tuesday in a Lubbock Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Howard County from Mississippi in 1900 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Davis. She lived most of her life in the Big Spring area but had spent the past five years in a Lubbock nursing home. She was a member of the Salem Baptist Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lolita Bell of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Linda C. Bohrn

PLAINVIEW — Services for Linda Carol Bohrn, 32, formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Assembly Church of God in Grandview, Mo.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Plainview Memorial Park in Plainview, Texas, with the Rev. M.W. Putnam, pastor of the Southside Assembly of God, officiating. Local arrangements will be directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bohrn died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday of injuries received in a one car accident in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; a son, Christopher; and a daughter, Fredi Kay, all of the home; her mother and stepfather, Betty and Jess Robertson of Plainview; her stepmother, Mrs. Dutchie Burns of Big Spring; three sisters, Sharon Owens of Kansas City, Mo., Debbie Sellinger of Prince George, British Columbia, and Letty Shook of Plainview; two half-sisters, Phoebe Burns and Denise Burns, both of Big Spring; a half-brother, Dennis Burns of Big Spring; and a grandmother, Mrs. Homer Rook of Plainview.

Don Downing

ANNADALE, Va. — Chaplain (Col.) Don Downing, USAF, formerly of Midland, Texas, died suddenly Tuesday night in his home here. He was 47 years of age.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but services and interment will be at Midland.

Col. Downing was the son of Delbert Downing of Snyder, formerly of Midland, and the late Mrs. Margaret Shields Downing.

Recently returned from an assignment in Germany, Downing was residing here while on special assignment, attending the University of Maryland, preparatory to becoming chief of Budget and Logistics for Air Force Chaplains.

Downing was born Jan. 30, 1932, at Breckenridge, Texas. He was graduated from Midland High School in 1948; from Texas Christian University in 1953, and from Brite Divinity School in 1956.

He held Christian Church pastorates at Lake Jackson and Albany, Texas, before becoming a chaplain in 1960.

During his career as a chaplain, he had served at Lincoln, Neb.; Alaska; Amarillo; Puerto Rico; Southeast Asia; Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.; and in Germany.

Survivors, in addition to his father, include the widow; a son, David Wynn Downing, who is a student at Texas Tech; a daughter, Cindy, who is scheduled to receive a degree from Southwest Texas State University Saturday; a sister, Mrs. Harold Paden of Houston; and a brother, Tinker Downing of San Antonio.

Hettie Everheart

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Everrett (Hettie Mae) Everheart, 80, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Northridge United Methodist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Alvin Smith of Wakefield, Kan., and the Rev. Alvis Cooley and the Rev. J.D. Mabry, both of Lamesa.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Everheart died Monday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Springdale, Ark., and had lived in Lamesa 46 years. She was a retired piano teacher. She was married to Everett Everheart Aug. 12, 1919.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Raymond Everheart of Harrington, Wash.; a daughter, Theresa Hale of Lamesa; two brothers, Otis Winborn of Lamesa and J.R. Winborn of Spokane, Wash.; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

El Salvador troops kill 25 leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers killed 25 leftists who opened fire at them from a coffee plantation, the militants seized, El Salvador's two-month-old military junta announced.

The government also said four leftists were wounded and 16 captured in the shootout Tuesday, and that there were an unspecified number of army casualties.

The guerrillas occupied the plantation 30 miles west of San Salvador on Monday demanding higher wages for workers and other benefits. The junta said the troops asked the leftists to leave peacefully, but the leftists opened fire.

It said the leftists belonged to the February 28 Popular League, the same group holding Peace Corps worker Deborah Loff of Succasunna, N.J., and 12 Salvadorans hostage in San Salvador since last Wednesday.

The League is one of about a dozen leftist groups opposed to the colonels who ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15, and the colonels' civilian allies.

The leftists claim the junta has not carried out its promises to improve economic, social and political conditions in this tiny Central American country. The junta says it needs more time.

Frank Raindl Jr.

ROBERT LEE — Services for Frank J. Raindl Jr., 62, brother of Claudia Workman of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Robert Lee Baptist Church with the Rev. R.E. Lee, a Lutheran minister of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Raindl, a native of Moulton, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

The retired welder moved to West Texas in 1932, making his home in Lubbock most of the time. He spent a year in Iran working on a pipeline and retired two years ago, moving to Robert Lee in January. He was a Lutheran.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, four sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

A.M. Whetsel

BIG SPRING — A.M. "Bill" Whetsel, 84, of Glasscock County died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Whetsel was born Sept. 11, 1895, in Mount Morris, Ill. He was raised in Taylor County and was a pioneer oilfield worker in Glasscock County, first working in the Howard and Glasscock oilfields in 1929. He was married to Ida Lorena McDaniel Sept. 27, 1914, in Taylor County. She died Jan. 22, 1967.

He worked for the Samdan Oil Corp. of Lees for 15 years before retiring. He was a member of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Doyle Whetsel of Forsan and R.D. "Doug" Whetsel of Snyder; a daughter, Bernice Little of Garden City; a brother, H.A. Whisenunt of View; two sisters, Beulah London of Abilene and Monnie Walls of Andrews; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Doshie L. Allen

Doshie "Mickey" L. Allen, 45, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a six-month illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of the Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Allen was born Aug. 7, 1934, in Martin County. She moved to Midland with her family at the age of 10. She attended schools in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Frank Helbert and Charles Helbert, both of Midland; a daughter, Donna Ray Evans of Odessa, her mother, Estelle McNeese of Midland; her father, Ira L. McNeese of Midland; three brothers, Ira L. McNeese Jr. of Fort Worth and Virgil McNeese and Norman J. McNeese, both of Midland; and four sisters, Mrs. Howard Dotson of Tahoka, Mrs. A.G. Williams and Mrs. C.S. Farris, both of Midland, and Mrs. Glenn Lloyd of Denver, Colo.

Michael L. Perry

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Michael Lewis Perry, 24, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens in Irving directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Perry died Friday at his residence here.

He was born Nov. 21, 1955, in Pensacola, Fla. He was a construction worker. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his father, Leroy Perry of Liverpool; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Herrin of Irving; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Pensacola, Fla.; one brother, Leroy Perry Jr. of Liverpool; and his paternal grandfather, Mr. J.F. Perry of Pensacola, Fla.

M. Sepulveda

BIG SPRING — Services for Maurisio Sepulveda, 69, of Big Spring were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church here, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home.

Sepulveda was born Feb. 26, 1910, in Dawson County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Tomasa Cardinis of Odessa, Sefarina Martinez and Juanna Juarez, both of Big Spring; five brothers, Liborio Sepulveda, Luciano Sepulveda and Angel Sepulveda, all of Big Spring; Eduardo Sepulveda of Stanton and Ysabel Sepulveda of Fort Worth.

World radio conference hits target

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and most other Western nations achieved their basic objectives at the recent world radio conference. But developing nations gained initial ground in their campaign for greater power in global communications.

That is the assessment of many of the 1,800 delegates to the World Administrative Radio Conference, held by the International Telecommunications Union to review international use of the radio spectrum, the so-called air waves.

Eleven weeks of highly technical

negotiations produced more than 1,000 pages of final agreements. The meeting maintained the ITU's reputation as one of the U.N. system's least political agencies despite an opening political clash over the conference's officers.

But much of the apparent final harmony resulted from a decision to defer until more specialized meetings the two most politically sensitive issues: high frequency broadcasting and satellite communications.

Delegates from the developing nations said that at those meetings, scheduled for the early 1980s, they

would press their case for greater sharing of the international communications power now dominated by the United States and other Western nations.

"We felt a great solidarity among developing countries," said Lilianna Garcia de Davis, head of the Costa Rican delegation. "If we were not so strong at this conference, it was precisely because we had not worked together. If we get together — and we're going to try — no countries could match our strength."

Glen O. Robinson, a University of Virginia law professor who headed

the 60-member U.S. delegation, agreed that the United Third World front some predicted did not materialize. But he acknowledged that the United States secured its "basic objectives" only after extremely difficult negotiations.

The basic purpose of the meeting, the first of its kind since 1959, was to allocate blocks of the radio spectrum to particular services, including short-wave broadcasting, commercial AM radio, ultra-high-frequency citizen radio bands, mobile telephones, microwave relays and super-high-frequency satellite and defense communications.

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FRESH CUT Scotch Pine 6⁴⁴

5 to 7 feet tall. Dense foliage and long needles.

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WALL MOUNT, NO SM2 14⁸⁸ REGULAR 17.99

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Washington's rivers leveling; Forecasters fear new storm

SEATTLE (AP) — Flood-swollen rivers in western Washington have begun leveling, but forecasters are watching an approaching storm that is expected to bring more rain to the drenched Olympic Peninsula.

Heavy rains have caused rivers and creeks to flood, forced the evacuation of about 550 people, damaged roads and culverts and were linked to at least three deaths.

All but two western Washington rivers had reached their flood crest and were receding by Tuesday night, officials said. The Chehalis River and the Skagit River had not reached their predicted peak.

Ted Vuehner, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Seattle, said a new storm packing gale-force winds would move into Washington today. But he said the rain would not be as heavy as those that have drenched the area since late last week.

"It should not have a major effect on the rivers," he said Tuesday night.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has declared a state emergency, clearing the way for immediate disaster relief from state and federal agencies for Clallam, Snohomish, Whatcom, Jefferson and Grays Harbor counties, where officials had requested assistance.

The storm caused an estimated \$1 million damage to roads, culverts and drainage ditches in the Olym-

pic National Forest in Clallam and Jefferson counties, said information officer Tom Sayre.

Rivers were going down Tuesday night, said Don Roberts, Clallam County undersheriff. "We're clear of any additional damage. It looks like things are coming back together."

One man was killed Friday when his truck plunged into the Bogachiel River at a bridge washout. And 75-year-old Henry Jardine apparently died of a heart attack Monday night as he was being evacuated. The third man died when his fishing boat swamped on the Skagit River.

About 550 persons who were evacuated from the Elwha Valley and other parts of Clallam County were either already home or on their way back, Roberts said.

Although there was no official damage estimate, Roberts said one home was destroyed and 49 other homes, 16 businesses and 16 farms were damaged. He said 11,000 acres of farm land were covered with silt or washed out.

The Snohomish River had reached its crest and was holding at more than five feet above flood stage Tuesday night. It had washed out a dike in two places below Snohomish, but volunteers quickly plugged the breaks with sandbags, said Shirley Bartholomew, Snohomish County emergency services spokeswoman.



Clallam County, Wash., residents look at the remains of a bridge that was partly washed away when Morris Creek overflowed Monday. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has declared a state of emergency as winter rains caused flooding in western Washington and the Olympic Peninsula areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Sub-zero readings help break records

By The Associated Press

Northeast residents shivered in bitter cold today as an arctic front brought sub-zero readings and helped break record lows throughout the area.

The National Weather Service reported an overnight reading of 18 below zero at the Adirondack community of Old Forge, N.Y. Throughout most of the state, temperatures were freezing, but above zero.

Snow cloaked an area from New York to Michigan, and accumulations of up to 5 inches were expected in the southern part of New York by tonight. Parts of Upper Michigan reported up to 3 inches on the ground this morning.

Readings were well below zero in Maine, with Limestone and Rumford at 7 below.

In the South, temperatures were below freezing in many areas, but Florida recorded highs in the 50s and 60s.

Light rains persisted in the Pacific Northwest, where most rain-swollen rivers in Washington and Oregon had crested by today.

Fair skies and mild temperatures were posted in California and the Southwest.

The Rockies and the High Plains enjoyed record highs when the mercury reached the 50s Tuesday. Philip, S.D., warmed to 70 degrees Tuesday but by early this morning the temperature had plunged to 28.

Federal, state suit filed against firm

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State and federal officials have filed suit against the Occidental Chemical Co., for allegedly polluting ground water around a San Joaquin Valley town with a cancer-linked chemical.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian said the suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, could cost the company as much as \$45 million in damages and penalties.

Federal officials used a higher figure, estimating the company could be liable for as much as \$425 million. Deukmejian's press secretary, Tony Cimarrusti, said he couldn't explain the discrepancy, but that the attorney general stood by his figures.

The suit accuses Occidental of endangering public health by polluting ground water supplies around its plant at Lathrop with the pesticide DBCP, linked by tests to cancer in animals and low sperm counts in men.

JA planning 1980 finance campaign

Directors of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., this morning mapped plans for their annual finance campaign and elected Bill Henry to fill a board vacancy at their meeting in the J.A. Center.

W.L. "Bill" Barnes will head the fund drive, which will be conducted from Jan. 23 to Feb. 21. Barnes said it is hoped to involve 180 persons in the effort, working under five division chairmen and 25 team captains. The goal is \$66,700.

The campaign will coincide with the national observance of Junior Achievement Month.

Gary Petersen, executive director, said the observance in Midland will be highlighted by Junior Achievement Week and a trade fair, both scheduled in mid-January.

President Paul Henderson requested Joe Kloesel and his Long-Range Planning Committee to study and revise existing plans and report to the board at its April meeting.

Fred G. Middleton reported on progress of the Project Business program.

Henderson said the next board meeting will be held at noon Jan. 23.

Elks collect record \$781

Those persons who visited the Central Post Office last Friday and were "accosted" by Elks Lodge members to contribute to the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Fund will be pleased to know that their contributions were part of a record collection of \$781.

The solicitation is an annual project of the Midland Elks Lodge. Collections in the past have been in the range of \$600. The Elks last year collected \$594.

An Elks spokesman said this is the first time he had ever seen a Salvation Army kettle actually running over.

The Elks challenge other fraternal and service organizations to collectively beat their record. A similar challenge also was extended to other Elks lodges in Texas.

MHS band plans concert

Some 500 band members from three schools will participate in the Midland High School annual Christmas concert Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Five bands from Midland High School, Midland Freshman High School and San Jacinto Junior High School will play.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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GROUP I
High quality at a low price! This special group features polyester knit tops in assorted styles. In sizes S-M-L and 8-18, values to \$10.



\$10

GROUP II
Perfect for last minute gifts! This group includes several assorted styles with long and roll sleeves in polyester knit, woven polyester prints, and cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L and 8-18, values to \$16.



\$15

GROUP III
For those special people on your list - this group features lots of name-brand tops in assorted styles with long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L and 8-18, values to \$25.



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Feud: Khadafy vs. Arafat imperils united Arab front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A long-simmering feud between Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy and the Palestine Liberation Organization has finally broken into the open, a development that could imperil Arab unity against Israel and increase disunity within the PLO itself.

The volatile Libyan colonel was reported to have deported two PLO officials this week from Benghazi, Libya's second largest city, about a week after he expelled the PLO's representative in his capital, Tripoli. Khadafy accused the PLO of extorting money from his country's 440,000 Palestinians and obliquely compared PLO leader Yasser Arafat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

In response, Beirut's PLO newspaper called Khadafy "the mad colonel." Abu Iyad, Arafat's second-in-command, called him a "clown" and accused him of stabbing the PLO in the back.

The PLO is made up of eight guerrilla groups, with Arafat's Al Fatah organization the main one. Khadafy has long been the most verbally militant opponent of Israel, and a rift between him and the PLO, if not quickly patched up, could make it difficult for Arab nations to coordinate their opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The anti-Camp David forces al-

ready have suffered from a squabble between Syria and Iraq that has frozen the two neighboring nations' announced plans to unify their governments and armies against Israel.

There appear to be two underlying reasons for the Khadafy-Arafat discord bursting into the open: money and power.

"Khadafy hasn't contributed a piaster to the PLO since 1975," said Abu Iyad in a speech last Sunday. "Khadafy wants us to become hired hands, like those who do things for money. But I tell him on behalf of all the Palestinian people we are not employees and we don't want him to pay our salaries."

During the same four-year period, Palestinian sources claim, the Libyan leader has contributed greatly to the more radical groups in the PLO, including Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Ahmed Gebril's Popular Front-General Command and a small group called the Popular Struggle Front.

All the PLO's guerrilla armies are financed by Arab countries, and the guerrilla organization constantly fights to remain independent of the dictates of its financiers.

Fatah is by far the largest of the eight groups, and conservative Saudi Arabia is its biggest contributor.

Fatah claims 90 percent of the PLO rank-and-file, and Arafat controls the PLO through his leadership of Fatah.

However, smaller contributors like Libya cannot be ignored.

Diplomatic sources here say the danger for the guerrilla movement is that Khadafy will press the smaller groups for loyalty, thus fomenting more disunity in the overall organization.

The Libyan leader reportedly opposes Arafat's personalized, moderate diplomacy, his search for diplomatic recognition in Europe and ultimately from the United States and his hints that he would be satisfied with an independent state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

While Arafat now opposes guerrilla operations outside of Israel and the territories occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Khadafy is calling for a resumption of such operations. In a speech on Nov. 13, the national day for solidarity with the Palestinian people, he suggested that the Palestinians attack the Suez Canal and Egypt's Sinai oil fields to help upset President Anwar Sadat's peace effort with Israel.

A campaign of violence against Sadat would certainly scuttle Arafat's diplomatic efforts.



Balloonist Jim Schoo plays the part of a snowless Santa at the reigns of his hot air balloon decked out in holiday fittings during a flight this week at the University of Louisville's Shelby campus in Louisville, Kentucky. This snowless sleighing would conserve reindeer energy, but everyone's Christmas presents would be "blowin' in the wind." (AP Laserphoto)

Texas oilman seeks Titanic resting place

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — An oilman who has looked high and low for ungodly creatures and divine relics says he'll now sink to new depths in search for a legendary ocean liner.

Jack Grimm, 54, is a man whose vision may indeed exceed his reach — but not for want of trying. He has tracked Big Foot across Canada, sought the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland and has produced a documentary film on the search for Noah's Ark.

Now the Abilene oilman wants to find the Titanic, the "unsinkable" luxury liner that sank into the icy depths of the North Atlantic on its maiden voyage in 1912 with 1,513 persons aboard.

"Everyone has been curious about it for years," Grimm said, "but no one's ever thought we could reach it."

But after several years of planning and with the aid of modern science, Grimm says he can reach the ship resting 12,000 feet under the surface and 380 miles off Newfoundland's coast.

"The one thing that haunts us is that it's such a watery tomb," Grimm said Tuesday. "It's not our plans at this time to do anything about any of the individuals. It's just to locate it, to film it, to prove where it's located and the extent of the damage to the vessel."

Grimm and his associates will begin the search in the spring, as soon as the winter storms are gone. He expects the project to last a year and a half.

Grimm will be aided by Michael Harris and Marvin Steffins of International Expeditions, a film company that has produced several documentaries.

Harris said the scientists and photographers plan to film the wreck with the aid of the world's largest deep-diving submersible.

The 50-foot Aluminaut, which was used to retrieve a lost hydrogen bomb off the coast of Spain several years ago, can carry nine or 10 persons to a depth of 15,000 feet, and stay submerged 36 to 72 hours.

Harris said the Titanic should be in good condition because at 12,000 feet there is no coral life to corrode metal. He expects only a light layer of silt.

The first step, Grimm said, is to pinpoint the ship's exact location.

"Once the site is pinned down, then we can put a ship over it with cables and lower cameras to the depth," he said.

The Aluminaut then will send two submersible "robots" into the Titanic to take photographs.

Photographs will be used to put together a mosaic of the Titanic.

Grimm says steps are being taken to prevent plundering of valuables from the Titanic.

Harris said interest in the valuables would be largely historical. A major goal is "to get the bell of the Titanic, which should be easy to do."

Exposure kills woman

DALLAS (AP) — A 59-year-old Dallas woman became the city's first victim of cold weather Monday when she died of exposure to sub-freezing temperatures before dawn.

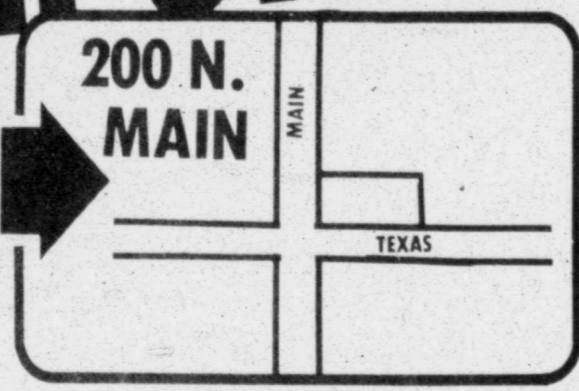
The woman was found lying on a sidewalk sev-

eral streets away from her house. Her identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

She was found by a neighbor, who said he had noticed her sitting on the steps of a house earlier that night.

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Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, accompanied by Chicago Transit Authority chairman Eugene Barnes, addresses reporters on the current CTA strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago: Catching cities' 'fever'

By PAULINE JELINEK

CHICAGO (AP) — If New York City was on the financial critical list in the mid-1970s, then what ails Chicago now is a touch of fever.

The nation's "Second City," which appeared so healthy when ruled by the late Mayor Richard Daley, seems to have caught that common bug, the "metropolitan virus."

City transit workers, already the highest paid in the nation, went on strike Monday over salary demands. On Sunday firefighters authorized their union to call a strike. Other city employees with informal contracts are pressing for firm union pacts.

In September, Standard & Poor's Corp. lowered Chicago's general obligation bond rating.

Last month, Moody's Investors Service Inc. dropped the school district's bond rating, leaving the district unable to borrow from banks and dependent on the state for cash advances to pay teachers.

On top of its financial needs, the system has been threatened with a federal lawsuit over its plans for racial desegregation.

A local Teamsters strike has cut gasoline deliveries to many service stations, adding to the traffic headaches created by the transit workers' walkout.

Indeed, about the only bright spot for Chicagoans these days is that their usually hapless Bears have made it to the National Football League playoffs.

Although business and political sources say Chicago has nowhere near the money problems New York had in 1975, they admit concern.

And the slogan Daley so often used — "The City That Works" — is being challenged. Many say that

the smooth-working city machinery is headed for a breakdown unless it gets a major overhaul.

Mayor Jane Byrne has been quick to separate the problems of the deeply troubled school system from that of her city government, at least where it comes to laying blame.

"I'm very angry that that happened, but I in no way am responsible," she said of the escalating school crisis.

Alderman Vito Marzullo, who at 82 has served under four mayors, said Tuesday that people are expecting too much too soon from Mrs. Byrne, whom he called "this young lady."

"How can anyone take Mayor Daley's place overnight? It takes time. You can't expect someone new to do what it took someone 40 years to do," Marzullo said.

Alderman Eugene Ray also defended the city.

He said a "city that works" means cooperation from many groups — labor, business, industry and citizens. He said Daley got involved in conflicts and helped mediate labor disputes, noting that Mrs. Byrne is trying to do the same thing.

"Our present mayor has inserted herself to make it work, but I don't think she's getting the cooperation others have gotten," he said.

The school district's problems include empty cash coffers, but Mrs. Byrne said Tuesday that the school board would be able to meet Friday's \$41.5 million payroll.

She said she would announce on Wednesday just how the wages would be paid and how the board is to meet its other debts, including more than \$12.2 million owed to milk suppliers and other vendors. The board also owes money to private bus companies, but they've agreed to continue service until the end of the week, when Christmas break begins.

Financial analysts have estimated the school system needs almost \$500 million to straighten out its books.

In addition, school board president Catherine Rother has said that \$8.1 million withheld from employee checks for pension fund, union dues and other voluntary contributions is missing.

And the Internal Revenue Service wants the school board to pay \$16 million in back payroll taxes. Mrs. Byrne said Tuesday that the IRS had given the board until March 31.

The mayor also downplays the city's own bond rating drop, saying it's common among major cities.

"If people look at rating services they have to understand that nationwide...this is going on in every major city," she said. "Bond ratings are going down...much more than in the city of Chicago."

But New York bond analyst George Gregario disagreed.

"Certain cities — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit — are problem credits, but they are the older cities that have old buildings, declining asset bases," said Gregario, a vice president at Prescott Ball & Turben.

"Chicago was thought of up until recently as being much more financially sound," he said. "But over,

the past decade the assessed values in real terms have declined and population has decreased significantly — more than 12 percent."

Independent Alderman Martin Oberman, an outspoken critic of the city Democratic machine, says the "greatest reasons" people are leaving Chicago are the loss of jobs and dissatisfaction with city schools.

Oberman claimed Chicago has never been "the city that works."

"The people in the west side of Chicago in the ghetto — which might be 20 or 30 or 40 percent of the population — don't get their garbage picked up and never have," he said in a telephone interview.

"And you have a school system which has never been good... A lot of terrible things were going on while Daley was supposedly running things well," Oberman said.

Mrs. Byrne has been trying to orchestrate a solution to the schools' growing money problem which would involve support from the business community, the state and the city.

That, Gregario said, has put the financial community on guard.

The drop in the city's bond rating "is not near what happened in New York, but what a lot of people are concerned about is the close tie between the Board of Education and city credit," he said.

Gregario said that if the school system were considered a city obligation, "city's credit would necessarily suffer more."

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End to transit strike sought in court

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Chicago commuter trains rolled today, manned by supervisors and dissenting union members and protected by police, as the Chicago Transit Authority headed for court to seek an end to a public transit strike.

Circuit Judge Daniel J. O'Brien, who on Sunday issued a temporary restraining order against the strike, was to hear the CTA request.

His order was ignored and 11,000 bus drivers and train operators walked off the job early Monday, causing traffic jams, keeping some people home from work and dealing a blow to downtown merchants during the Christmas shopping season.

About 1 million commuters normally use the system each day.

CTA supervisors began operating a few elevated trains during rush hour Tuesday evening, and trains were heavily guarded by police.

The elevated routes were chosen because they were more easily protected than those using subways, said CTA chairman Eugene Barnes. No buses were running, but Barnes said more trains would operate as employees returned to work.

Mayor Jane Byrne said employees of the streets and sanitation department trained Tuesday to learn how to switch the trains.

The service was free "because of the inconvenience to our riders (caused) by the wildcat work stoppage," said Barnes.

"I think they owe it to us," said Stanley Whitney, who used the service Tuesday. Others expressed gratitude for what they termed "initiative" on the part of the CTA.

There were no reports of violence, but CTA officials said a switch on the southbound tracks near a South Side station was thrown to the northbound tracks.

The operator of an oncoming train was alerted by a device on his control console and stopped the train, CTA spokesman Don Yabush said. Had it passed the switch, the train would have stopped automatically, since it was not programmed to proceed with the switch open, he said.

Commuter Robin Bourne said the timing of the walkout further aggravated riders. "It's winter, it's Christmas and there's a gas shortage," she said.

The strike has been complicated by a gasoline shortage caused by a gas truck drivers strike. Many stations are out of fuel.

Union leaders said Mrs. Byrne rejected a proposal from them late Tuesday that would have included a limit of 14 percent on cost-of-living increases, to be made twice a year. The two sides had agreed to that more than a week ago.

Chicago schools will meet payroll

CHICAGO (AP) — All of Chicago's 48,600 school employees will be paid on Friday, Mayor Jane Byrne says, but she didn't reveal where the money for the \$41.5 million payroll would come from.

The last two payrolls for the public school system, which is strapped for cash and unable to borrow money, have been met only because the state advanced aid money and in the process gave up several million dollars in interest it would have earned.

"I expect everyone who works for the Board of Education...to get paid on Friday, and go home for a merry Christmas," Mrs. Byrne said.

She also said the Board of Education would meet a \$20 million note coming due soon.

The Internal Revenue Service will give the school board a 90-day reprieve from paying \$16 million in back withholding taxes, Mrs. Byrne said at a news

conference Tuesday.

She said a payment schedule was worked out Monday between IRS agents and the school board, but only after several top elected officials spoke to the agency about the problem, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski.

Mrs. Byrne said after the calls were made to the IRS, the agency realized it did "not want to be Scrooge for Christmas."

IRS officials said the board would not have to pay the taxes immediately as long as it is prompt in making future payments.

Still to be paid by the board are school suppliers owed some \$12.2 million as of Dec. 11. The IRS had said earlier that back taxes would have to be paid before the board could pay off its creditors.

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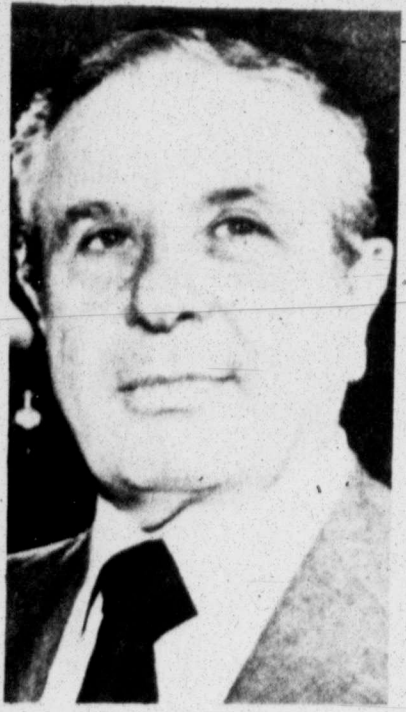
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David Begelman

David Rockefeller

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Begelman, toppled from power at Columbia Pictures in a 1978 forgery scandal, has bounced back to the movie industry's top echelon with the announcement that he will become president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's motion picture division.

Frank E. Rosenfelt, president and chief executive officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., said Tuesday he believes Begelman was "a sick man" when he forged checks on a Columbia account.

Now, he said, the 59-year-old Begelman has recovered and is ready to resume his former role as a gifted hit-maker in the movie industry.

"I am persuaded that period is behind him. He has paid a very severe price," Rosenfelt said.

Begelman, whose Columbia projects included "Shampoo" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," spent a year on probation after pleading no contest to grand theft charges for forging \$40,000 worth of checks. He was not available for comment and his office said he would be out of town all week.

Begelman has been working as an independent producer at Columbia since his resignation as studio president.

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is acquiring 1,000 acres of rich, Hudson Valley farm land with a reported price tag of more than \$1 million, according to published reports.

Rockefeller and his wife Margaret recently purchased the 400-acre Stone House Farm owned by Stanley and Margaret Voorhees Sr. The farm is considered the focal point of the purchase.

Closings on three other adjacent farms are expected within the next several weeks, with the cost of the entire parcel expected to exceed \$1 million, according to the Hudson Register-Star.

The Rockefeller family plan to use the farm to raise show cattle, the paper said. They do not expect to live on the property, however.

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Learned, star of the television series "The Waltons," and her 17-year-old son Luke both had something to celebrate — her marriage and his birthday.

Miss Learned, 40, was married Tuesday to screen and television writer William Parker, 34. It was her second marriage and his first.

About 100 guests arrived at a reception at a Manhattan restaurant aboard a double-decker English bus sporting a "Just Married" sign.

Miss Learned's youngest son was not left out of the festivities. A small note on her three-tiered wedding cake read: "Happy Birthday, Luke."

The bride has two other children from a previous marriage, Caleb, 22, and Christopher, 20.

Presidential candidate draws small crowd for Basin speech

Midland played host to a presidential candidate Tuesday, but he didn't draw much of a crowd.

Meldrim Thomson, a former three term Republican governor of New Hampshire, was in Midland Tuesday to promote his candidacy as leader of the newly-formed, independent Constitution Party.

The conservative candidate said he will campaign for the nation's highest office on four issues: energy, inflation, morality and national defense.

He favors beefed up defense spending and energy independence by freeing the oil industry of unnecessary

regulation, he said.

Saying he would veto a windfall profits tax, Thomson said "we can have energy independence only if we get government out of the oil business."

His solution to the Iranian crisis, he said, would be to issue an ultimatum, giving the Iranians 72 hours to free the 50 American hostages being held in the American embassy in Tehran.

"If they ignore it," he said, he would order the Air Force and Navy to "destroy all oil facilities in Iran."

A strong stance would deter future terrorist activities against the United States, he said.

'Who' stampede survivors testify

CINCINNATI (AP) — Survivors of The Who concert stampede have told their stories to the City Council's Law and Public Safety Committee, but representatives of the Riverfront Coliseum declined to appear at the public hearing.

The committee heard testimony Tuesday from about two dozen people regarding the Dec. 3 concert by rock music group, The Who, in which 11 people

were crushed and suffocated to death trying to get into the coliseum.

Coliseum officials have had no official reply to the contention in several lawsuits that the deaths might not have happened had more entrance doors been opened sooner.

"Early opening (of entrance doors) is the absolute answer," said promoter Dino Santangelo of Cincinnati.

"People shouldn't be allowed to congregate outside the building."

Santangelo identified himself as a national concert promoter, but he was not connected with The Who concert.

Council is considering three ordinances requiring a permit for major events, prohibiting unassigned seating and imposing a penalty for violating the festival seating prohibition.

A fourth lawsuit stemming from the concert stampede was filed Tuesday, asking \$1.5 million for Cynthia Enzweiler, 18, Cincinnati, who claimed that she was pinned against two-doors during the rush and was in "extreme hysterical fear of impending death."

Three suits filed on behalf of specific victims ask a total of \$12.55 million in damages, while a class action suit asks \$1.2 million for the family of each victim and for each person injured.

One promoter, Ross Todd, said crowd control and admission procedure was a bigger factor in the crush than was festival seating, which isn't really seating at all but a big open space in front of the stage where rock fans can mill about or sit on the floor.

Part of the surge was the desire to rush for the most desirable spots near the stage, some witnesses said.

"With reserved seats, I think we would have confronted the same problem," said Todd, who was not associated with the concert. But he said he had a "vested interest" in festival seating as shows he promotes because more tickets can be sold that way.

Church to name UMW aide

DENVER (AP) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church says he's ready to name his new vice president, but declined to reveal whether he would make the announcement at today's final session of the union's 10-day constitutional convention.

"I've narrowed it down to four or five people," Church said Tuesday. Church created the vacancy a month ago when he succeeded former president Arnold Miller, who resigned after suffering several heart attacks.

Although Church isn't saying so, Jack Perry, president of District 17, and Kenny Dawes, president of District 12, are known to be among those persons he is considering.

Many delegates say Jonathan Williams, of Beckley, W.Va., a UMW teller who coordinated the convention, also is among the most likely candidates for the job.

Meanwhile, the 1,200 convention delegates handed Church a minor setback Tuesday when they cut by half a proposed special \$20-a-head legal assessment. The \$20 figure was approved Monday in a controversial voice vote. It was reconsidered on Tuesday after several delegates complained.

"Well, you can't win 'em all," Church said after the delegates rejected the \$20 in a roll-call vote.

The delegates then approved a \$10 special assessment in a voice vote. Under the proposal, the leaders of the United Mine Workers will be able to assess the union's 160,000 coal miners \$10 a year if the union is hit with disastrous legal costs or court judgments.

In other action, the delegates amended their constitution to prohibit the UMW leadership from using union money to promote proposed work contracts. This was done during the last contract strike and left many miners feeling their union officials were trying to manipulate them.

A resolution stipulating that 20 percent of all dues money go for organizing went down to a resounding defeat Tuesday.

"Actually, that 20 percent figure may not be too different from what we spend out of the international's share," Church said later. Asked whether he thought he might be able to persuade the districts to put up some money for organizing, he said: "Well, you could see how interested they were in holding on to their money."

19-year-old convicted of abducting 5-year-old

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — James Keith Tucker has been convicted in the kidnapping of 5-year-old Caroline Thompson who was abducted last July when Tucker stole her parents' car and drove off with the young girl in the back seat.

Tucker, 19, of High Point, N.C., was also found guilty Tuesday of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

His court-appointed attorney, Harrison T. Slaughter, said the defendant did not know right from wrong when he got into a car parked in front of a Daytona Beach motel, pushed Rachel Thompson out and drove off with the blonde, blue-eyed youngster. The child was not harmed.

Her father, Russell Thompson of Duwoody, Ga., was registering at the motel for a one-week vacation when the incident took place.

Government prosecutor Mark Horowitz argued that the defendant acted "knowingly and willfully" at that time and throughout the two days he kept the child with him. He was arrested in Myrtle Beach, S.C., on July 30 after a wild car chase through downtown streets.

U.S. District Judge George C. Young set January 3 as the sentencing date. Kidnapping carries a life sentence while the maximum penalty for the stolen car conviction is five years.

Defense psychiatric experts had characterized Tucker as a schizophrenic suffering from brain damage caused by sniffing the fumes of airplane glue since the age of 13.

Tucker, dressed in a brown suit and blue-and-red striped tie, showed no emotion when the verdicts were read, staring straight ahead at the jury. He chewed on his nails and throughout the trial appeared to follow closely the arguments over his mental capacity.

In closing arguments, Slaughter said a combination of minor brain damage, Tucker's glue-sniffing habit, his schizophrenia and the stressful situation when he discovered the girl was in the car made him "a very sick, demented person."

The attorney noted that Caroline was not hurt, was not sexually abused, was not tied up, had been taken care of and fed and no ransom demands had been made.

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House OKs Chrysler bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., which says it will go bankrupt without them, are a step closer with House passage of a bailout package that calls on United Auto Workers to double their wage concessions to \$400 million.

The ailing automaker's UAW members would have to approve that figure, which union president Douglas Fraser says he would agree to as the price of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees.

In the Senate, meanwhile, votes were on tap today on several amendments to a bill that also demands \$400 million in lost hourly wages but provides only \$1.25 billion in loan guarantees.

Chrysler, its workers and the Carter administration are pushing to have a final bill approved in both houses by Friday, when Congress is

scheduled to start a month's vacation.

Clouding the outlook for the Senate bill, however, was the fact that several senators have said workers of the nation's 10th largest corporation should make greater sacrifices.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was ready to submit an amendment calling for \$800 million from the hourly workers.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., prepared an amendment for \$550 million in concessions. Tsongas said he was aiming at a compromise of \$475 million once the issue reaches a House-Senate conference committee.

Whatever package Congress finally approves will require UAW ratification because the union recently approved a three-year Chrysler contract providing for only \$200 million in wage concessions.

House passage on a 271-136 vote Tuesday followed a debate in which

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a Chrysler collapse might bring on a depression.

"We can't afford what would happen to this country if Chrysler went down the drain," he said. The company has 113,000 employees, but backers of the aid say more than three times that number would ultimately be jobless if Chrysler goes under.

The House bill drew the support of 209 Democrats and 62 Republicans and the opposition of 88 Republicans and 48 Democrats.

Opponents said the aid would mark the first time the government had bailed out a consumer products firm that sustained setbacks in the marketplace.

The measure proposes a total of \$3.43 billion from public and private sources to bolster Chrysler, which anticipates losing \$1 billion this year.

In addition to the loan guarantees and hourly wage concessions, the House bill provides for the federal assistance to be matched by \$100 million in missed pay raises by white collar workers, \$650 million in bank loans not insured by the federal government, \$300 million from the sale of Chrysler assets, \$250 million in tax concessions and other benefits from state and local governments, \$180 million from Chrysler suppliers and dealers and \$50 million from the sale of new stock.

A five-member board made up of the secretaries of treasury, transportation and labor; the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; and the comptroller general would have to approve a Chrysler operating plan before the federal loan guarantees could be made.

Chrysler would be required to give its employees \$150 million worth of stock over the four years of the loan guarantee program.



The three senators who offered an amendment to the bill providing loan guarantees to Chrysler Corp explain the measure in Washington Tuesday. From the left, they are Sen. William Roth, R-Del.; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; and Joseph Biden, D-Del. At a capitol news conference, they explained their amendment would provide \$3.2 billion in aid and impose a wage freeze that would cost United Auto Workers members employed by Chrysler \$400 million. (AP Laserphoto)

New wage guidelines exempt workers earning less than \$4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual workers who earn less than \$4 an hour would be exempt from new wage guidelines under an agreement reached by President Carter's Pay Advisory Committee.

The 18-member group also voted unanimously Tuesday to exempt all groups of workers whose average earnings are below \$5.35 an hour.

The two decisions could affect more than 35 percent of the nation's hourly wage earners, said Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The panel also voted to exempt pay increments given either for a specific

qualification or purely for seniority.

Although the overall guidelines remain unmet, the panel made some progress by agreeing to consider replacing the current 7 percent standard with a range of increases.

Committee chairman John T. Dunlop declined to estimate what the eventual range might be, but he said it will be developed in light of "the economic environment expected to prevail over the longer term ahead."

Experts retained by the panel indicate that environment may be highly inflationary. Three economic forecasts provided the panel by private firms predicted an inflation rate next year of 10 percent to 12 percent.

U.S., Great Britain in anti-trust tussle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Britain and the United States are tussling over enforcement of antitrust law and the issues sound a bit like those of the American Revolution, only this time the shoe is on the other foot.

Instead of "taxation without representation," the British are raising a battle cry over American efforts to crack down on alleged economic concentration involving foreign companies.

The conservative government of Margaret Thatcher has charged the United States with imperialism and is proposing legislation that British officials say is "justifiable commercial self-defense."

The proposed law, expected to be enacted early next year by the House of Commons, would allow a British company to recover punitive damages assessed against it by a court in the United States.

With approval from a British court, the British company could seize the assets of the American company that won the damages in an American court. In cases involving so-called triple damages, the British firm could recover two-thirds of the judgment through a seizure.

The proposed legislation also would empower the British trade secretary to prohibit British companies from complying with foreign court orders to supply documents in antitrust cases.

In the opinion of American officials, this latter provision may be superfluous. Five members of the British House of Lords, who form that nation's highest court, ruled in 1977 that a British company did not have to honor a subpoena from an American judge to turn over documents in a private antitrust suit.

That suit was brought by Westinghouse Electric Corp. against 29 producers of uranium, including Rio Tinto-Zinc of Great Britain.

The case is credited with being one of the major incentives for the proposed British legislation against U.S. antitrust enforcement.

Westinghouse alleged that it could not meet commitments to supply uranium to public utility companies in 1975 because the uranium producers had increased the price of the metal about five times what it had been a few years earlier.

Westinghouse is suing the producers for \$6 billion in damages — three times the \$2 billion that Westinghouse is being sued for by the utility companies.

Under the proposed British law, a judgment for punitive damages against Rio Tinto-Zinc could be recovered by the British firm by seizing Westinghouse assets in Britain.

It is not entirely clear to American officials whether the assets would have to be those of the parent company or whether it could be those of the parent company's subsidiary in Britain.

The second major case which has angered the British involves the U.S. government directly.

The Justice Department pressed criminal charges here last June against seven European shipping companies, including two from Great Britain, that were accused of conspiring to fix prices on freight.

The defendants settled the case by pleading no contest and were fined a total of \$6.1 million. The proposed British law would not directly affect such criminal fines, since it only provides for seizing of assets in civil suits by private American companies.

But the case was cited by Britons, who considered it an example of American over-reaching.

Critics say the Justice Department case ignored realities of the shipping business in which companies form conferences and set rates for particular international routes.

The Justice Department said while it was all right to fix rates, the companies must first get approval for them from the U.S. Maritime Commission. The seven European lines had failed to do so, the indictment said.

Lee bands to present annual Christmas show

The Lee High School Rebel Honor and Symphonic bands will present their annual Christmas Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lee auditorium.

The honor band is directed by Van Ragsdale and the symphonic band is under the direction of Larry Hess.

Both groups will play music appealing to young and old listeners, organizers said.

The free concert is open to the public.

The Bandolier Club will host an open house at the Robert Southerland home at 2903 Rebel Drive for parents and present band members. All former band students also are invited to attend, Bandolier officials said.

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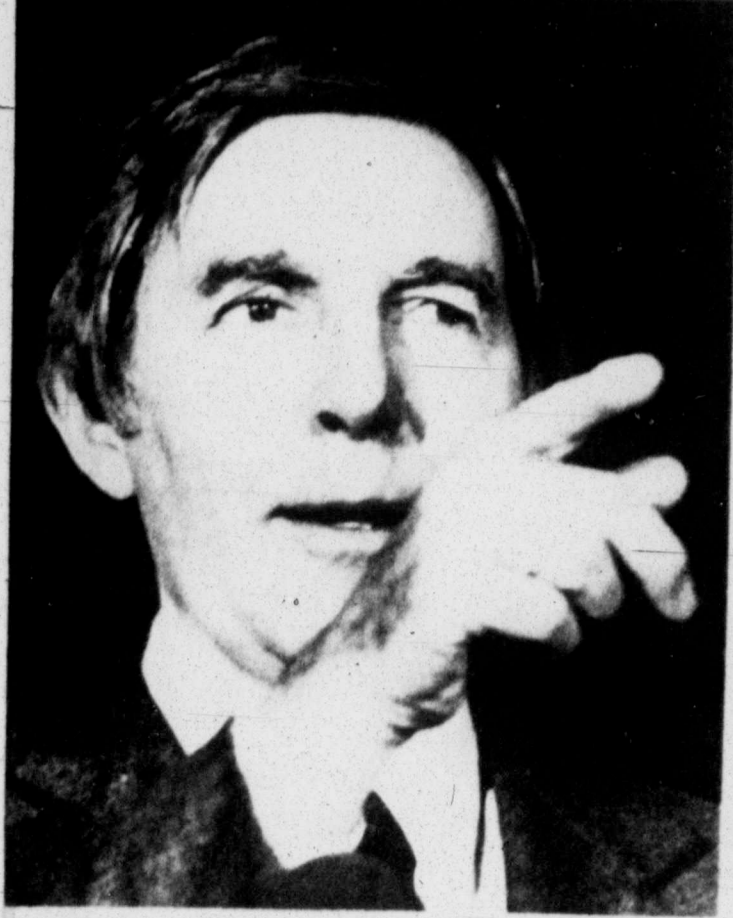
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Rep. Morris "Mo" Udall, D-Ariz., left, announced he is endorsing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. John White, the Texan who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a

part of President Carter's re-election team, said "Udall is a popular leader...the president wishes we had him." (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy faces questioners for Iowa TV commercials

WASHINGTON (AP) — One questioner asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he wasn't just another "slick politician" undeserving of the man's vote. Another wanted to know how much Kennedy's wife, Joan, was behind him and whether they are a happy couple the way Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter appear to be. A third person asked about busing, and Chappaquiddick also came up as did inflation and other issues as Kennedy spent several hours Tuesday filming television commercials in Waterloo, Iowa, for use later in his presidential campaign. The trip to Iowa was Kennedy's fourth since he announced his candidacy on Nov. 7, an indication of the importance he attaches

One participant told Kennedy, "I think you are a slick politician," and questioned whether he deserved support. Kennedy disputed that statement, citing his 17-year record in the Senate.

to the state's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses. The Massachusetts senator had been scheduled to spend part of today in the state, but abruptly changed plans and flew back to Washington early this morning. Aides said he wanted to be on hand for a key Senate vote on legislation to provide federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp. It was the second time this week Kennedy quickly changed campaign plans to attend to Senate business. On Monday, he canceled campaign appearances in Illinois and Wisconsin so he could stay in Washington for votes on the

"windfall profits" tax. Kennedy's abbreviated trip to Iowa was unlike his earlier visits. While he made two campaign appearances, one a speech at the University of Northern Iowa and the second at a black church, he spent most of his time in private question-and-answer sessions with Iowans while cameras filmed the discussions for possible use in the commercials. Directing the filming was Charles Guggenheim, who has worked for Kennedy in the past and also helped prepare commercials for Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968. All three sessions were closed to reporters, but Mona Sievers, who attended one, said Kennedy was asked some tough questions. "His wife came up," Mrs. Sievers said. "One woman said she sees President Carter and Rosalynn as a happy couple and she did not see Joan campaigning for him." Mrs. Sievers said Kennedy replied that his wife campaigned with him last week and was at a fundraising reception Sunday. "He said she will be in Iowa campaigning in January," Mrs. Sievers said. She also remembered that one participant told Kennedy, "I think you are a slick politician," and questioned whether he deserved support. She said Kennedy disputed that statement and said he had compiled a record spanning 17 years in the Senate.

Overall, Mrs. Sievers said she was impressed by Kennedy. At an earlier commercial filming at a farm implement dealership at the outskirts of town, Kennedy impressed two other Iowans, Don Pech of Windsor and Gary Crawford of Independence. Both said they had had the impression that Kennedy was inarticulate at times.

Americans worry about heating bills, opinion poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two out of five Americans are worried they won't be able to pay their home heating bills this winter, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Almost half of those who use fuel oil for heating are afraid they can't afford to keep warm, while slightly more than one-third of those who heat with natural gas or electricity are similarly concerned.

Americans are still concerned that not enough heating oil and other fuels will be available this winter, but that fear has apparently been overshadowed by worries about being able to pay for the fuel.

Thirty-eight percent of those questioned Dec. 11 and 12 said they are worried about being able to pay for the fuel to heat their homes this winter. Sixty-two percent were not worried.

That 38 percent broke down into 17 percent who were very worried about being able to meet their heating bills and 20 percent who were only somewhat worried. One percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Those most worried about paying their bills use heating oil.

Forty-eight percent of those polled who use heating oil are worried about paying their bills, versus 52 percent who aren't worried. Twenty-three percent are very worried and 24 percent somewhat worried about the bills. One percent was not sure.

Thirty-six percent of those who heat with natural gas and 34 percent of those who use electricity were worried about the bills. For each group, roughly half were very worried about paying their bills with the other half somewhat worried.

Fewer Americans now are worried about being able to get enough fuel for heating this winter. Earlier in the year, there were concerns of heating oil shortages this winter. But, under prodding from the government, oil companies stockpiled large quantities of the fuel and consumers are apparently making a major effort to conserve.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned said they are not worried about getting enough fuel this winter, while 28 percent are worried.

Ten percent are still very worried about availability, and 17 percent are somewhat worried. One percent was not sure.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls of about 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could also vary because of differences in question wording, timing of the interviews and the methods of interviewing.

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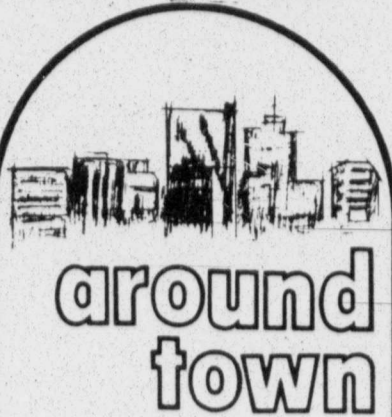
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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...The Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute at Alpine, in cooperation with the Museum of the Southwest, is offering several field seminars that will take place in 1980.

Big Bend National Park and vicinity history seminar is planned for Jan. 16-19; a three-day float trip through Santa Elena Canyon, Feb. 16-18; a two-day trip (one on land and one afloat, motel-based) March 1-2 and July 19-20; a bus, train and backpacking trip in Barranca del Cobre and the Sierra Madre Occidental in Mexico, Feb. 1-9; Basaseachic Falls, Sierra Madre Occidental, March 10-13, and from Chihuahuan Desert to Tropical Forest, Mexico, Jan. 4-20.

All trips have two naturalist-educators as guides, and academic credit or continuing education units are offered when appropriate.

For more information, please call Leila Seal at Museum of Southwest, 683-2882.

...**PARDON OUR SLIP**, but Cathy Terrell of Midland has been elected president of the Phi Mu Chapter at Texas A&M University and not Texas Tech University as reported in Sunday's column. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell, 3210 Stanolind Ave.

...**MIDLAND CENTRAL YMCA** will offer Jan. 8 through Feb. 12 an adult women's swimming class. The class will meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Program fee will be \$8 for members and \$16 for non-members. Charlotte Louderback will be the certified instructor.

Interested persons can register at Central, Y, 800 N. Big Spring St.

For more details, call the Y, 682-2551.

...**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** Alumnae Association of Midland will have a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, 806 Canonero in Saddle Club North.

The tea is an informal affair honoring activities, pledges and their mothers, as well as alumnae. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Herd will be Eloise Davenport, Helen Cronenberg, Terry Hall and Jayne Kester.

Kappas new to Midland may call the association's president, Wanda Watson, at 694-3367.

...**SPEAKING OF ALUMNAE**, Gamma Phi Betas will have a Christmas tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Murrah, 2504 Dartmouth, honoring collegiate members home for the holidays.

...**LARRY HASTINGS** of Midland, reservoir engineer in the Northern Natural Gas Company's Permian Gas Supply Evaluation Section, has become the 53rd graduate in the Continuing Engineering Education program at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Hastings completed requirements for the master's degree this month. He received the bachelor's degree in industrial engineering at Texas Tech in 1968.

Soon after receiving the bachelor's degree, he was employed by Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Dumas, remaining with the company five years.

After two years of service in the United States Army, he was employed by Northern in Liberal, Kan., as an operations engineer. He was transferred to Midland in late 1975.

Auxiliary records over 1,900 hours

Over 1,900 hours of volunteer work was recorded by members of the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during the month of November. 111 contributing members and six honorary members, during the month of November, the auxiliary received 14 memorials, mended 15 articles and made 113 new articles.

Mrs. Ludene Payton, volunteer chairman, also reported that 124 women worked these hours.

Receiving recognition for work "above and beyond" were Norma Baum, 212 hours; Martha Lou Birchum, Charlene Bridgeman, Della Campbell, Jerry Cappadonna, Chanita Dusan, Florence Mailey, Lois Parker, Alyce Swann, Sodie Swinehart, Mattie Tom and Betty Tull.

Membership chairman Mrs. Dale Holloman reported that the auxiliary now has 155 active mem-

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Memories bring back her first Christmas in U.S.

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer



Herta Fuhrman

On Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bombed.

On that same day, Herta Fuhrman and her husband listened to the car radio, anxiously waiting for any news on the bombing. At the time, they were waiting at a Midland bus terminal for some friends from California who were planning to help them celebrate Mrs. Fuhrman's first Christmas in the United States.

Mrs. Fuhrman was born and raised in Germany, where her father was a printer. She left Germany in 1939, and lived in Mexico City for two years waiting for a visa so she could join her husband in the United States.

Mrs. Fuhrman moved to the family ranch outside of Andrews with her husband when she came to the states, and has lived in that area since.

"THE RANCH HOUSE was a small, two-room house," Mrs. Fuhrman said. "We had no elec-

tricity and only a small shower. Compared to living in the city...well, when you are living in Europe, you think the United States has everything," she stated.

The lively woman gives credit to her friends from California for decorating the Christmas tree and said, "It was so hard to get the tree together — that's what made it so special.

but couldn't," she said. "We did find a tree in Midland and clips for the candles at a small store."

Mrs. Fuhrman did enjoy a traditional Christmas dinner, even if it was on Christmas Eve. "We had the turkey dinner by candlelight and kerosene lamp," she said. "And my friend made good Christmas cookies," she added.

the CHRISTMAS I remember

With no electricity for electric lights, which could not be found anyway, and no "store-made" ornaments, Mrs. Fuhrman said their Christmas tree only had candles and icicles. "It was the most beautiful tree," she vividly remembered.

"We tried to find ornaments,

THE WEATHER THAT first year was not quite what Mrs. Fuhrman expected. "I was told this part of the country was very dry," she said. "And the first year I was here, we had terrific rains."

Even though she has a brother, sister, nephews and nieces still living in Germany, Mrs. Fuhrman said she will never go back to the country in which she was born.

"I went back in 1959 and my family had lost everything," she said. "It was unbelievable. My husband told me not to go back because I'd be disappointed, and he was right. But I did go back to visit my sister in 1978."

Quinlans answering same questions

THE WASHINGTON POST LANDING, N.J. — Four-and-a-half years after they asked that their daughter's respirator be turned off, Joseph and Julia Quinlan sit beside each other, on the same couch, answering the same questions they have been answering since the world learned of their request.

Their attorney sits quietly in a corner, prodding here, protecting there, as he has since it all began, doing his best to preserve for them what few shreds of privacy remain as they discuss their lives and their daily visits to their daughter's bedside.

The massive scrapbook of newspaper clippings that used to grace the coffee table — a distraught father's own prescription for his grief — has been replaced by the English, Spanish, French, German and Japanese hard-cover and paperback editions of "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story."

"Does she recognize you?" the young Argentinian journalist asks Julia Quinlan.

"There's no recognition," she replies wearily, as she has all these years to the question posed in a dozen languages by reporters from hundreds of publications.

Had Karen Ann Quinlan died when her respirator was turned off, June 10, 1976, her parents, like the watching world, would have been prepared. Joseph and Julia Quinlan were ready, they said then, for their daughter to be placed "in God's hands." They had gone through their struggle, come to grips with their grief.

But nearly five years of visits twice a day have kept Karen Ann very much a part of the Quinlans' daily life. Her death now may well be harder to bear than it would have been in 1976.

"Having her removed from the respirator was a relief," Julia Quinlan said during a recent interview. "Visiting her every day is part of our way of life. When she does die, I'm sure we'll have to adjust to it. But we'll go on, and find the strength."

The Quinlans visit their daughter twice a day in her room at the county-run Morrisview Nursing Home, though she still is deep in the coma she entered early on the morning of April 15, 1975.

They still bring flowers, still "talk to her," still celebrate birthdays at her bedside — the next will be her 26th. But there is no hope. The visits are for them.

"The holidays are harder," says Joseph Quinlan, who came later than his wife to the belief in the summer of 1975 that Karen should be removed from the respirator then thought to be keeping her alive.

"If I go down and she's restless, or has a temperature, it makes it more difficult. Or it may just be my mood," says Julia Quinlan of her visits to her eldest daughter, who now weighs about 70 pounds and lies in the same fetal position she assumed within days of becoming comatose.

"She receives excellent care," the mother tells the Argentinian, "a quiet routine care. She's kept clean. They wash her hair. They cut her hair. They cut her fingernails and toenails. And every two hours they change her position."

In the fall and early spring of 1975 and 1976, the world assumed Karen Ann Quinlan would die if her respirator was turned off. That, after all, was what her doctors testified in Morris County Superior Court when they first blocked Joseph Quinlan's attempts to have his daughter "returned to a natural state."

But several neurological experts testified that Karen Ann might well live if her respirator were removed. And if she did live, Dr. Julius Korein testified, it might be for decades. A swimmer and an active young woman before she slipped into the coma, Karen Ann apparently had a strong heart, Korein testified.

When the New Jersey Supreme Court issued its landmark decision that, in a truly hopeless case, the guardian of a comatose individual could order life-sustaining equipment disconnected, Karen Ann Quinlan went right on living.

Fed by a tube through her nose, and given antibiotics to ward off infection, she is much the same as she was when representatives of the world's media camped outside the nursing home and her parents' modest ranch house here in Landing.

The Quinlans know that Karen Ann is unaware of their visits, but they say that "her moods change. Some days

her eyes move and roam around the room," said Joseph Quinlan, a quiet man whose emotions eat at his stomach. "Other days, when she's more relaxed, if you're standing in front of her, it looks like she's staring right at you."

Karen Ann's earlier life has passed her by. At first her friends kept in touch with her parents, and came to visit her in the hospital, and then in the nursing home. Her housemates on the night she passed out, after mixing small doses of Librium and Valium with alcohol, remained part of the family's scene.

Now, all that has changed. "The majority of her friends have moved away," said Julia Quinlan. "Most of them have married and left the area."

When most of the publicity surrounding the case died down, the Quinlans used the funds, received from their book and its subsidiary rights to establish the Karen Ann Quinlan Foundation, which is now working to launch a home care program for the terminally ill, the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope.

The Quinlans say their interest in establishing such a program began "when we were trying to find a place for Karen and couldn't find any place in the entire state of New Jersey."

Eventually, Morrisview agreed to take Karen, but the Quinlans felt a home care program was needed. "The whole concept," said Julia Quinlan, is "not to teach the patient how to die, but how to live for the remainder of his life."

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Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. W.W. Smith, Mrs. Donald S. Johnson and Mrs. Stewart Kent, from left, are among the 13 women who served as hostesses for the annual Christmas tea held by the Midland Woman's Club at its Hogan Park Clubhouse. Not shown are Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. G.N. Donovan, Mrs. O.F. Hedrick, Mrs. Jack Samples and Mrs. F.E. Melear. Colors of gold and white were used in decorations. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Reg. 659.00	.33 ct.	Now 550.00
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, December 20, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your usual cheerfulness carries you through life's little moments. Overall, the year ahead should be active. Interesting and successful friends can be a special force for good. Romance should be especially exciting and provide many happy experiences. Materially, you make strong advances as well. Use your common sense and enjoy yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do all possible to explain real meaning of Christmas to youngsters. Emphasis now is on personal correspondence which can smooth path for work or travel and improve financial status in near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hard work will impress superiors. Answers to problem of past apt to come after meditation or introspection and will put your mind at ease. Well come change during evening hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make list before starting out today. Streamline errands at work, learn to delegate more responsibilities. Someone close to you combines compliment and criticism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enlist help of family members in discussing holiday plans. Overtime can fatten paycheck but could cause concern at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get early start if finishing off Christmas shopping. Follow your own course where finances are concerned and ignore proposals of others. Hold off signing legal documents. Be more aware of costs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put original ideas into action. Make certain superiors know the ideas are yours! Work routine may be more strenuous than usual. Be sensitive to needs of family, loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have confidence in yourself and your abilities. Do not allow yourself to be intimidated by others. One friend may be especially supportive if you approach things with deliberation and avoid acting in haste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Last minute Christmas shopping may require you to take time away from work today. Get permission before going off in order to forestall problems. You may receive special bonus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could benefit from developing different way of presenting yourself at work early. One who has been reluctant to express appreciation may now do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to capture pulse of one who cares for you. Be confident about family ties. Relationship with mate, partner takes on new significance. You can improve standing at work and still adhere to principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to cut through red tape. Parts of puzzle fall into place enabling you to start celebrating holiday joys early. One who has been reluctant to express appreciation may now do so.

Belts and Bags!

For your gift selections at Christy's a beautiful collection of bags and fashion belts in glove and belting leathers in Spring and Holiday colors from M&M and Calderon

Christy's

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
44 Plaza Center

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Wadley & Garfield

Gift catalogs offer outrageous outlay

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The annual wish-book joust to see who can outdo whom in the realm of outrageous outlay finds Neiman-Marcus' "his and hers" dirigibles (\$50,000 each) and pacesetter multi-satellite antenna (\$36,500) vying with Sakowitz' "live-in" artwork, a "Beautiful Dreamer" fantasy bed complete with audio (\$37,500), and a Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with Perrier (\$127,174.32).

If that seems a dead heat, consider that Sakowitz also is touting the ultimate (unisex) gift: Health.

Leading its baker's dozens of presents for the body-conscious is a backyard spa. Of course if your backyard isn't a Texas-size North 40, you can forget this offering of his and hers locker rooms; whirlpool, sauna and steam rooms; indoor track and gymnasium; Universal exercise room; first-aid room, health-food lounge and bar — and save upwards of \$1.6 million. There is still a choice of naturally dried fruits-of-the-month (\$800) or a fresh apple daily (hand-delivered; \$20,000).

For those who'd rather adorn the body than adore it, jewels are big business at Christmas. My favorite is the gold and ruby worry beads from Bijan on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. (The worry is paying the \$50,000.)

To keep milady beautiful, Sakowitz offers a year of pampering, one day each week, in its Houston salon (\$5,000).

Our Quilted Vest...

WHAT A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY IDEA!

Many cotton calico prints in a big assortment of colors. Wear over cowl sweaters or blouses with pants, jeans or long skirts for a holiday hostess look. \$24.

HOLIDAY BLOUSES
Choice of soft styles
Values to \$38... \$29

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15% - 25% SAVINGS ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND ORNAMENTS

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City girl to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Chancellor, 2404 Goddard Court, announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Hope, to Edward Lee Collins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Straughan of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 in Ranch Acres Baptist Church in Tulsa.

Miss Chancellor was graduated from Bryan Medical and Dental Assistant School at Tulsa. She is employed here by Dr. Andrew Kaufman.

Collins, a graduate of the University of Tulsa, is employed by Superior Supply Co.

the Super Suede Blazer... etiquette today, by Rain Shedder

When they say "Hey your suit doesn't match" you say "Thank you." You're wearing the knock-out Super Suede news...and another dimension emerges. The shape, the look that goes everywhere now. In Wheat and Mauve. Sizes 8 to 14, \$54. At the Christmas gift store.

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What you should know about diamonds:

Cutting

A perfectly cut diamond will reflect all the light upwards for maximum brilliance.

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- Dresses Reg. \$44.00-\$150.00
- Separates
- All Cocktail Dresses
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Since 1951 Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across From Commercial Bank In The Village

Arriving For Spring

- Dresses
- Party Dresses
- Separates

Mailing Service
Phone 683-3752
Free Gift Wrap
\$15.00 Minimum

SAVE 40% ON R-T HOME DELIVERY
682-5311

Need to sell fa

Clients sung by G left, Susa Phillip H stocking Scouts an

By ABIGA

DEAR summer by her two visited n found a clothes stored aw on a "fast their mot was cleve both boys models. I was formed by her 11-year home one had model pair of shoes! She his boy when he the thou grown it, strict d "Ground choice of What would recommend recting su — CONC DEAR Your sis counseled who is f tranves dressing more abo should ke of comm with her will feel shamed to ings and her. Grot something he may e x a c t l y SHOULD needs un punishme DEAR er recent was cons etiquette glass up dinner p said it wa Abby, drinker,

Educated women earning less than male high school dropouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Fact: A woman with a college education, working full time, earns less today than a man who is a high-school dropout.

Fact: Women hold only 22 percent of all managerial jobs, and they earn only 59 percent of what their male counterparts are earning.

"Those recent government findings are a dose of reality for those who believe that women managers are faring well in business," says Eleanor Disston, vice president of an executive search firm.

"I think we've got to remember that we can't expect to be pushed along — we've got to do the pushing ourselves," says Ms. Disston, who offers some tips to help fill the void of qualified women and to help women succeed in management:

—Obtain an MBA; with more MBAs flooding the job market than ever before, it has become an important asset.

—Be capable of handling people; in management this is crucial.

—Be tough without being hard; working alongside men doesn't mean that you have to lose your femininity.

—Always act and dress in a businesslike fashion; this can never be overemphasized.

—Show a strong desire to succeed; and don't be easily discouraged if it takes longer than you thought.

—Express yourself clearly and concisely; being articulate is important.

—If you believe strongly in something, don't back off; be assertive without being aggressive.

—Accept criticism gracefully; beware of showing that you're hurt.

—Decide where you

want to go, then realistically evaluate your chances of getting there. Be sure to let your supervisor know what your aspirations are.

—Join professional organizations that will give you exposure within your industry or field.

Holidays toasted by local auxiliary

"A Toast to the Holidays" was the theme for the December meeting of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Jerry Stengel.

Co-chairmen for the occasion were Mrs. A. E. Simmons and Mrs. Ted Noel.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Henry, Mrs. Tom Klepfer, Mrs. Gary DeKoning, Mrs. Robert Jeffries, Mrs. Edward Bean, Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, Mrs. David A. Dunn, Mrs. Paul Haskins and Mrs. Ronald Menzel.

Ladies interested in becoming a member of the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Will Green at 697-4203.



Clients of the Opportunity Center enjoy Christmas carols sung by Girl Scout Troop 474. Children shown are, from the left, Susan Clancy, Eric McHam, David Adams Jr., and Phillip Hubbard (with back to camera). Girl Scouts filled stockings with toys and fruits for the children at the party. Scouts are Rona Laidly, Dana Sumrall, Kim White, Mari-

lyne Brooks, Kasia Zinz, Karen Schleuder, Diane Fletcher, Tanya Doss, Sarah Henderson, Stephani Gilert, Stacy Stone, Vonni Bostick and Kim Tomlinson. The troop is led by Shirley Brooks and Nancy Henderson. (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Brother does a sister act

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my sister and her two sons (9 and 11) visited me. The boys found a closet full of clothes which I had stored away, so they put on a "fashion show" for their mother and me. It was cleverly done and both boys made beautiful models.

I was recently informed by my sister that her 11-year-old had taken home one of the gowns he had modeled, as well as a pair of my high-heeled shoes! She found them in his guitar case. This same boy used to wear his mother's clothes when he was 4 and 5, but she thought he'd outgrown it. My sister is a strict disciplinarian. "Grounding" is her choice of punishment. What would be your recommendation for correcting such tendencies?

DEAR CONCERNED AUNT: DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister should be counseled by someone who is familiar with tranvestism (cross dressing), and learn more about it. She also should keep the channels of communication open with her son so that he will feel free and unashamed to share his feelings and tendencies with her. Grounding him for something about which he may be compulsive is exactly what she SHOULDNT do. The boy needs understanding, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently asked if it was considered proper etiquette to turn his wine glass upside down at a dinner party, and you said it wasn't. Abby, as a non-wine drinker, I have always

turned my wine glass upside down to let the waiter know that I do not wish wine. Otherwise he is apt to come along and fill my glass while I'm not looking, which is a foolish waste of wine.

It's just a matter of common sense. You disappointed me. — NO WINE IN CEDAR RAPIDS

DEAR NO WINE: I said it ISN'T considered proper etiquette — because it isn't. But I've often stated that common sense outranks etiquette in my book, and if one must make a choice, go the common sense route — and a pox on etiquette!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work for the same company, in the same building, but he is located on the floor above me. I'm a secretary and he has a higher position. I am very busy during the day since I have to type letters and work with numbers. My problem is that my husband (let's call him John), will call me at least five times a day asking me to do things for him. Sometimes it's a personal errand, and sometimes it's business-related. (Make calls for him, run copies, bring him a snack, etc.) John just called to ask me to remind him of an appointment he had this afternoon! If I suggest that he tell his secretary, or make reminder-notes like I do, he gets angry and hangs up on me.

Abby, I have a job to do just like John does. I'm afraid this is going to jeopardize my job. How can I end this dilemma without offending my husband? I'm becoming a — SURROGATE SECRETARY

DEAR SURROGATE: As long as you continue to act as a "surrogate secretary" for your husband, you are contributing to the dilemma. If his secretary isn't as efficient as you, tell him to make a change. Let John know that his demands

are too burdensome, and I wouldn't be too concerned about "offending" a man who hangs up on me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K. IN BAY CITY, TEXAS: The hen-pecked husband is the first to fly the coop. If he wants an

occasional night out with the boys, let him have it.

Address comments and questions to Abby in care of this newspaper. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Home remedies under fire

PARIS (AP) — A shot of calvados in the bottle to soothe a cantankerous baby, a little cognac for a cold — such traditional French home remedies have come under attack by the National Center for Defense Against Alcoholism as the first step to combat juvenile drunkenness.

Citing an increasing problem with alcoholism in young people, the center, a private organization made up of doctors, lawyers and other concerned citizens, launched a public appeal this month for the protection of children and to warn pregnant women against the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"We are obliged to condemn not only the uselessness, but also the dangers, of 'old wives' remedies, which women no doubt practice, thinking they are being good mothers," said Dr. Pierre Plat, director of the Department of Biomedical Research at the National Institute for Pedagogique Research.

"It seems youth today consumes more and more alcohol, either in the form of wine, beer or cider," he said. Wine is traditional at meals in French homes.

France, which has a population of 53 million, is estimated to have 4.5

million people who drink to excess, 2 million of whom are considered serious alcoholics. The figures, however, to not make a distinction between youth and adult alcoholism.

Though specific figures on youth alcoholism are lacking, recent studies in the Bordeaux wine region using 124 children aged 12 to 14 years showed many with a substantial alcohol content in their blood systems.

Plat cited the case of a 9-year-old boy admitted to the emergency room of a Bordeaux area hospital with delirium tremens.

Other studies are being conducted, notably in Rennes, Lille, Calais and Brittany in northern France, to show the greater vulnerability of children to alcohol dependence than their

adult counterparts.

Dr. Francoise Leclerc, a pediatrician, warned particularly of the risks of alcohol during pregnancy.

The alcohol easily passes through the placenta to the fetus, and is held responsible for insufficient pre-natal and post-natal growth, slow mental development or even mental retardation because of brain deformations.

In northern France, where alcoholic "home remedies" are common, the syndrome is seen in one in every 312 births, compared to one in 1,000 in the United States.

Dr. Leclerc said a survey of 9,000 pregnant women two years ago showed the risk level was as low as a pint of wine per day — a perfectly normal individual consumption level in a French home.

The right signal to call is 682-6222



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WHEN TIME IS PURE GOLD, BE AUDACIOUS. WEAR ROLEX, AND ADD A DIAMOND, OR TWO.

A certain splendor in the sphere of time. The ice and fire of diamonds on gold in three extraordinary Rolex timepieces. Above the sovereign couple of the Day-Date (1) in 18kt. gold or platinum encircled by 46 full-cut diamonds (1803/8385), and the 18kt. gold Lady-Datejust with its nose of 34 full-cut diamonds (6917/8570) both with diamond dial.



Proud heirs to a priceless heritage of precision watchmaking, these radiant and virtually impregnable chronometers are part of our fine collection. Activists should know they are champagne-proof down to 165 feet. For individualists, they are also fashioned in white gold. At left is the 14kt. white or yellow gold cushion case watch, with its surround of 28 full-cut diamonds and sculpted link bracelet (8161).

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Ray Reynolds, of Reynolds and Sons Reproduction Equipment and Supplies, presents a check for \$500 to members of the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. They are Mrs. James L. Davis, left, president-elect, and

Mrs. James H. Mailey, current president. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital. The presentation was made at the auxiliary's Christmas party annually held for hospital employees. (Staff Photo)

Jr. Woman's Club gathers

Midland Junior Woman's Club met recently in the home of Karen McIntosh for their regular monthly meeting.

Each room of the house was decorated with colorful gifts and decorations made by club members. Instructions were displayed with each item.

Pam Pate and Marsha Crawford presented a Christmas program and afterwards, members had a cookie exchange.

STEAL AN ANTIQUE!

The Attic

1407 N. BIG SPRING

"LOW OVERHEAD KEEPS PRICES DOWN"

Val Campbell-owner

Open at 10:00 am

Make Christmas cookies

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This simple recipe by Rose Casoli of Utica, Mich., produces a plain but delicious Christmas cookie which she dresses up with colored icing, coconut and nuts.

ROSE'S CHRISTMAS COOKIES

- 1 1/2 c margarine
- 3 c sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 10 c unsifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 c milk, warmed
- Easy Icing (recipe follows)
- shredded coconut
- Ground nuts

face to a thickness of one-half inch. Cut into strips one inch wide and two inches long. Place on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until very lightly browned. When cool, decorate with Easy Icing (recipe follows), shredded coconut and ground nuts. Makes about 70 cookies.

EASY ICING

- 4 c sifted confectioners sugar

- 6 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- whipping cream or half and half
- food coloring, if desired.

Stir together sugar and butter until creamy. Stir in vanilla and salt. If icing is too thick, add whipping cream or half and half; if too thin, add more confectioners sugar. Stir in food coloring, if desired. Makes enough to frost about 70 cookies.

With electric mixer cream together margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Stir together flour and baking powder. Add flour mixture alternately to margarine mixture with warmed milk. Dough will be stiff. Roll out dough on floured surface.

Save on heat by cooling it

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — How much could Americans save on annual home heating costs by "cooling it" this winter?

A study covering 10 Northeastern and Midwestern states has been launched by energy experts of a company here that produces thermostats to determine the effect on fuel bills if home temperatures were lowered 10 degrees, from 70 to 60, when dwellers were asleep or at work.

Savings by a typical household in New York, the first state in which the study has been completed, would range from \$31 to \$177 a year.

Open til 9 p.m. Monday-Friday til Christmas Eve

Warm Up with Dearfoams

Washable Foam Cushion Pile Lined \$900 red, navy

Inside The Mall San Miguel Square

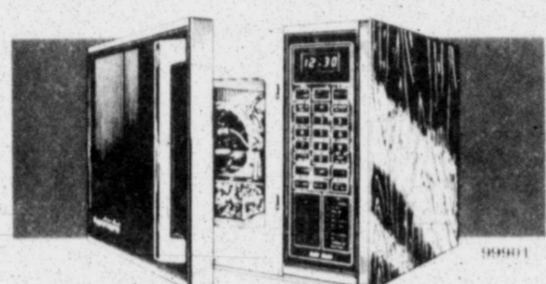
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No monthly payment 'til February 1980 on Sears Charge Deferred Payment Plans. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



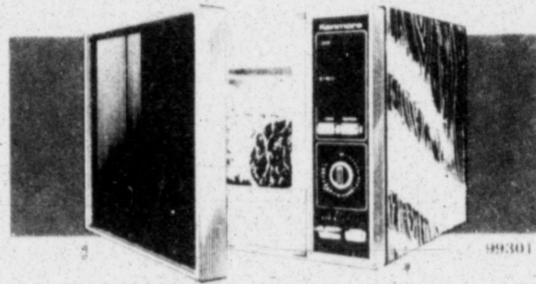
SAVE \$100

Sears Best Electronic touch microwave oven

Reg. \$599.95

499.95

Sale ends December 24



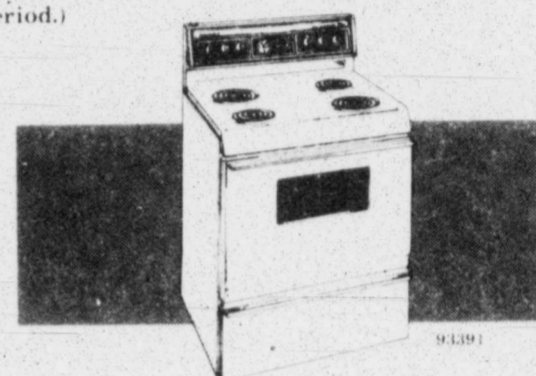
Great Buy!

Cook and defrost Kenmore microwave oven

Reg. \$399.95

299.95

Sale ends December 29



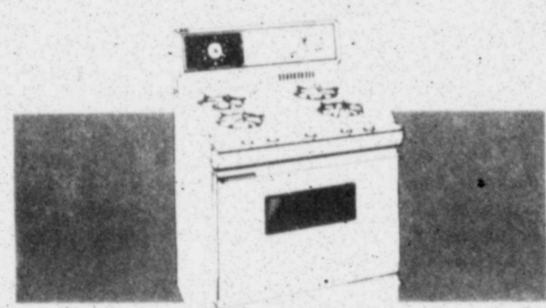
SAVE \$70

Continuous-cleaning electric range

Reg. \$469.95

399.95

Sale ends December 29



SAVE \$60

Pilot-free Kenmore 30-inch gas range

Reg. \$459.95

399.95

Sale ends December 29



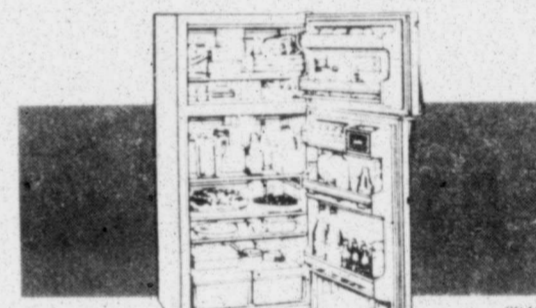
SAVE \$90

17.0 cu. ft. frostless ice-maker-refrigerator

Reg. \$649.95

559.95

Sale ends December 29



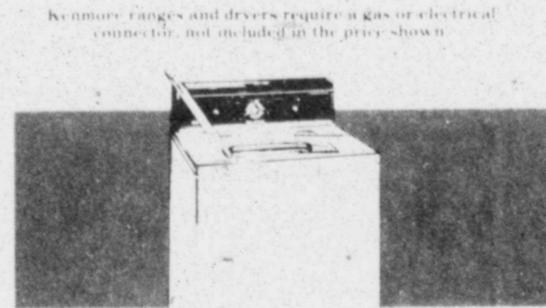
Big Buy!

Frostless 14.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Reg. \$479.95

389.95

Sale ends December 29



SAVE \$50

Kenmore 5-cycle 2-speed washer

Reg. \$379.95

329.95

Sale ends December 29



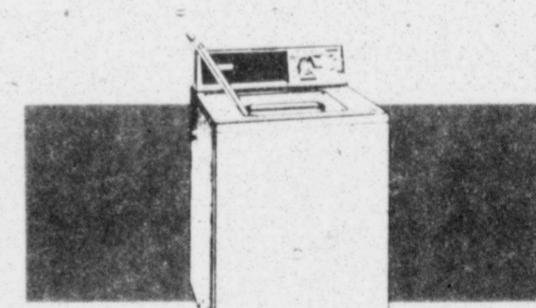
SAVE \$40

Large-capacity all-fabric dryer

Reg. \$289.95

249.95

Sale ends December 29



Big Buy!

Sears Kenmore 3-cycle washer

Reg. \$379.95

289.95

Sale ends December 29



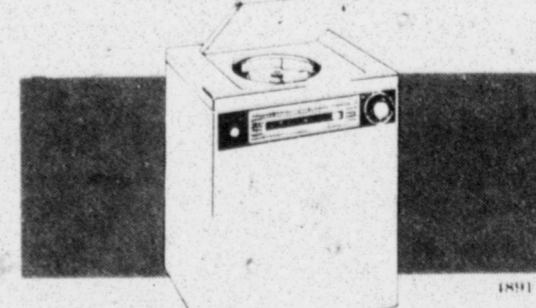
Big Buy!

Electric dryer with permanent-press cycle

Reg. \$319.95

219.95

Sale ends December 22



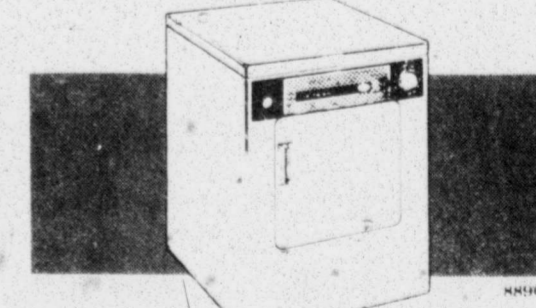
SAVE \$30

Lady Kenmore apartment sized portable washer

Reg. \$349.95

319.95

Sale ends December 22



SAVE \$20

Lady Kenmore apartment sized portable dryer

Reg. \$239.95

219.95

Sale ends December 22

Entire Stock Cut and Artificial Christmas Trees

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POINSETTIAS

1/3 OFF!

Christmas Cactus **1/3 OFF**

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Many indoor Decoration reduced to **1/3 OFF!**

We Still Have A Great Selection of **LIVE TREES!**

Use For Christmas Now and Plant Later

The Entire Staff at Casa Verde wish you a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

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An... volun... al mi... a ten... Kiem...

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BOST... writes... earnings... mas pre... ing then... Ann I... umes of... al millio... half of B... This y... ment of... Italian-... vestpoc... "This... neighbo... thought... building... play."... Miss... ly all of... basket... equipm... ly over... should b... The b... small c... apartm... alley w... from cl... escapes... Until... 34, was...

No... by

SHAR... (AP) —... nue, spi... habita... Emirato... for ever... It is t... in the w... In this... ple of t... loose fe... the sout... — regu... United... den.

The s... ed, wit... sheikhs... to the... compos... But, in... Western... than en... There... ment p... health... tified... may go... expense... "Let... takes g... diploma... be iden... citizens... There... citizens... labor b... tion we... weeper... clerks... But th... trading... locals... These... houses... a millio... villa wi... trend i... they a... house."... Here... shiest... bella C... la goon... freight... But... much... villas... chants... fore th... The... Bin M... the old... it was... replace... vague... dral.

Now... conditi... jewelr... carpets... armor... from B... Ras... Qaiwai...



Ann Kiemel, a writer whose six slim volumes of religious poetry have sold several million copies, stands in the basement of a tenement in Boston's Italian North End. Kiemel is spending the earnings from her

books on a Christmas present for city kids—she's converting the basement into a vestpocket gymnasium for Boston children. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer spends earnings on gym for children

BOSTON (AP) — A woman who writes religious poetry is spending the earnings from her books on a Christmas present for city kids. She's building them a gymnasium.

Ann Kiemel, whose six slim volumes of simple verse have sold several million copies, says she gives away half of her gross income.

This year, she is turning the basement of a shabby tenement in the Italian-American North End into a vestpocket gym for Boston children.

"This is my Christmas gift to the neighborhood," said Miss Kiemel. "I thought that if I built a gym in this building, kids would have a place to play."

Miss Kiemel says she donated nearly all of the \$57,000 needed to build a basketball court, install calisthenic equipment, put in toilets and generally overhaul the cellar. The work should be finished in early January.

The basement was once part of a small church. Now the building is an apartment house on a tenement-lined alley where long underwear hangs from clotheslines strung between fire escapes.

Until three years ago, Miss Kiemel, 34, was dean of women at Eastern

Nazarene College in suburban Quincy. Now she writes and spends five days a week traveling around the country giving talks.

"Money is not significant except to touch people's lives," the tall, slender woman says. "That's its only value."

Today, she leaves for Israel, where she will run in a marathon around the Sea of Galilee. She is taking with her 12 children and nine adults and will pay their expenses.

"They will cheer me through 26 miles, but the real purpose is to let them spend Christmas in Bethlehem and let them walk where Jesus walked. It will be an opportunity they could never have otherwise."

Miss Kiemel, whose books include "I'm Celebrating" and "I'm Out to Change My World," says she does not advocate any one church.

"I believe that one person plus a great God can make a difference in the world," she says. "I speak for all Christians — Protestant and Catholic. I don't preach any cause except that love changes everything. It's a pat on the back, the sparkle in your eyes or a warm handshake."

Natives are pampered by wealth of Emirates

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Take \$14 billion in oil revenue, spread it among the 890,000 inhabitants of the United Arab Emirates and you get \$15,750 a year for every man, woman and child.

It is the highest per capita income in the world.

In this category, the fortunate people of the United Arab Emirates — a loose federation of seven emirates on the southern shore of the Persian Gulf — regularly outdistance those of the United States, Switzerland and Sweden.

The spread of wealth here is lopsided, with far more going to ruling sheikhs and merchant families than to the Indians and Pakistanis who compose the bulk of the work force. But, in the view of diplomats and Western experts here, there is more than enough for everyone.

There is no income tax. The government provides free education and health care. Citizens who are not satisfied with local medical treatment may go abroad, also at government expense. Local phone calls are free.

"Let's face it, the government takes good care of its own," said one diplomatic source, who asked not to be identified. "As a group, native citizens are pampered."

There are only about 200,000 native citizens, and they consider manual labor beneath them. Hence construction workers are Egyptian, street-sweepers are Indian and government clerks are Palestinians or Pakistanis. But the top posts in government, trading and banking are held by locals.

These elite think nothing of living in houses that can cost up to a quarter of a million dollars for a three-bedroom villa with servant quarters. The latest trend is to import Filipinos "because they are very polite around the house," as one resident put it.

Here in Sharjah, perhaps the flashiest of the seven emirates, the Marbella Club of Spain built 50 villas on a lagoon surrounded by 28,000 air-freighted trees — for tourists.

But who needs tourists when so much money is already at home? The villas were snapped up by local merchants as permanent homes even before they were finished.

The ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Sultan Bin Mohammed El Qasimi, decided the old bazaar was tacky, even though it was built of coral. It was razed and replaced with a \$170 million complex vaguely resembling a Gothic cathedral.

Now his subjects can shop in air conditioned comfort for gold or silver jewelry, duty-free cameras, Persian carpets — even a medieval suit of armor imported, said the salesman, from Bombay.

Ras al-Khaima, Ajman, Umm al-Qaiwain and Fujaira are the poorer

relations in the emirates. Their people sometimes look longingly at their brethren in Dubai, Abu Dhabi and Sharjah, which have most of the money, and consume it conspicuously. Items:

—In a street in Abu Dhabi, the driver's seat of a Mercedes limousine is covered with an ostrich-feather cape.

—In a leading Dubai hotel, French mannequins model a ready-to-wear collection from Europe and the United States.

—The owner of another hotel in Dubai decided he needed a typical English pub, so he imported one from England, complete with bar and blackened roof beams — made of plastic. "The Red Lion" is packed every night and no wonder, since a bottle of Scotch costs only \$5.

—Pride of place in a Chrysler showroom is held by a shining white \$45,000 custom-built limousine with six doors. Ordered by anyone in particular? "No," said the Indian salesman. "We just decided to get it. Someone will buy it eventually."

—The main swimming pool at Leisureland, Dubai's latest desert playground, features 3-foot-high machine-made waves.

Besides the pool, Leisureland also features Dodge cars, an Old West style railway train and giant oranges that play music when entered.

Fire damages Odessa market

ODESSA — An early-morning fire, possibly lit by smoldering cigarettes dumped amid trash and boxes behind Johnny's Fruit Market here, caused extensive damage to the produce market at 2100 E. 8th St. here, said Odessa Fire Marshal Wayne Coggins.

"It was real extensive," he said. The roof at back of the building collapsed onto refrigeration vaults, Coggins said, and smoke damage was heavy at front of the building.

He said damage to the building, equipment and goods could range between 10,000 and \$20,000 or more.

Firemen were dispatched to the fire 12:59 a.m. today, he said. Three pumper units "knocked out" the fire in fairly short order. But firemen stayed at the scene in mopping-up operations until about 6 a.m. today, he said.

No one was injured in the fire, he said.

"We think it may have started in a bunch of boxes; someone dumped cigarettes in trash in back of the building," the fire marshal said.

The fruit market is owned by Marvin L. Smith of Odessa, he said.

'Nuke' game not fun(ny) for everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's only a game, say its inventors. But not everyone sees as much fun in it as they do. Two anti-nuclear political scientists have come up with a board game called "NUKE," but some utility company authorities, environmentalists and established game companies aren't laughing.

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — For the activist-who-has-everything, there's a new board game, called "NUKE: The Race to Nuclear Power." But you might first make sure your activist has a sense of humor.

The Monopoly-type board game, with 36 squares for two to four players, pits one utility against another in the scramble to be the first to build a nuclear power plant. All it takes to win is \$1 billion and five federal and local permits.

The inventors, two anti-nuclear political scientists, say the game is meant to be educational and fun, an irreverent satire on the nuclear power industry.

But, say Andrea Asaro and David Morell, who developed the game, it also is designed to teach people about nuclear energy.

"What I wanted to do was a spoof on nuclear power, a real satire," says Ms. Asaro, a first-year law student. "It was a joke initially."

But one utility official, although acknowledging that he had not seen NUKE, says the nuclear industry is nothing to joke about.

"I hardly think the nuclear industry is something to be spoofed," says Sam Laird, a spokesman for Jersey Central Power & Light Co., which operates a nuclear power plant in New Jersey.

"Nuclear energy is something too important and too vital to the

country to hold up as light as a game," says Laird. "The nation is going to depend too strongly on nuclear power."

Ms. Asaro, 29, who received a doctorate in political science at Princeton University, says it took her about two weeks to develop the board game, which sells for \$8.95 by mail order.

"I have the sense that this will appeal to anyone who's concerned about the environment and energy," she says. "Games are in, and this is a very topical kind of theme."

"The statement-of-the-game is twofold," says Morell, 40, a research political scientist at Princeton's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies and an anti-nuclear activist.

"For those already committed to an anti-nuclear power stance, it's important that on occasion we be able to maintain a sense of humor," he says. "It also is educational — it may foster more understanding of the nuclear industry from a critical perspective."

NUKE's utilities move around the board at the throw of a die and lose or gain permits and money, depending on the square on which they land.

The game is laden with the technical jargon synonymous with the nuclear industry, and the instructions include a glossary to help players decipher the terminology.

NUKE also includes a Brice-Henderson Insurance Pool, a fictitious allusion to the Price-Anderson Act, which sets the maximum liability for the nuclear industry at \$560 million.

Morell says the game has several advantages; you can play it in about an hour and it's cheaper than most board games.

To keep down the costs, he says, NUKE is made of paper. It comes in an envelope rather than the cardboard boxes associated with most board games.

But most important, he says, the game is fun.

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Concerned about energy? When you select the water miser cycle, you use 20% less hot water than the normal cycle. This can help you save on both water and energy consumed. Power Miser control, too!

Sale ends December 24

Ask for FREE estimate on low cost installation, no obligation.

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239⁹⁵

Compresses three 20-gallon cans of trash into a single, neat, easy-to-carry bag. Reduces trips to the garbage cans. Steel cabinet.

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SAVE \$37

14-in. gas chain saw with case

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Inflation, energy crunch changing shopping habits

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

At a shopping mall in Orange County, Calif., Andy Krumm, a divorced father of an 8-year-old son, says his biggest Christmas shopping difficulty this year has been finding a tree tall enough to show off in his new home.

Energy crisis? High prices? Recession? No problem. "If I see what I want and I can have it immediately, I'll pay twice the price," Krumm says. "So what if it's \$50 more? I can afford it."

Across the country at a Corvette's department store in New York, mail clerk Alvin Comberbatch has a different view. He is upset because he cannot afford a \$60 bicycle for his second son this year like the one he gave his eldest son last year.

"I HAVE TO GIVE everything a second thought this year," he says. "I will have to give less for Christmas this year because I am trying to save money. I don't know what I will be able to get them."

Krumm and Comberbatch reflect what major retailing companies say they have already learned: This is a very uneven, uncertain Christmas shopping season. After several years of soaring holiday sales volume, most retailers expect this year's total to barely exceed that of 1978.

In some areas, particularly in the Midwest, consumers appear to be greatly concerned about high prices and a recession. In others, particularly California and the West, there seems to be much less worry about the economic situation.

SURVEYS OF SHOPPERS and retailing executives in several major cities found that, generally speaking, Americans are being very cautious with their Christmas shopping dollars, but few are able — or willing — to cut back significantly on their spending.

Shoppers have changed their habits noticeably because of the energy crunch. They are making fewer trips, studying price comparisons in advertising and phoning ahead to make sure merchandise is available.

"We used the telephone a lot more to get prices before we ever made a trip out of the house," says Annette Ruth of McLean, Va. "I must have called 10 stores to find the best price for electronic games."

Others have turned to mail-order houses and catalogs to save trips to the department stores. Violet Bradford of Los Angeles, for example, ordered everything from dolls to disco roller skates through the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog. It is cheaper, she says, and she doesn't like the crowds in the stores.

STILL OTHERS, in an effort to save both gasoline and money, are giving gift certificates. "Let them use the gas to pick out something," says one shopper in Los Angeles.

Inflation has also altered shopping habits this year. Although retailing industry executives say that prices in department stores have gone up only about 5 percent on average, most shoppers think otherwise — even in more affluent areas. Clothes and toys have gone up the most, according to many shoppers.

A middle-aged woman at a mall in Southern California, complains, "There is no such thing as a little toy any more. I bought an old-fashioned spinning top for one of my boys that cost \$20."

To cope with higher prices, many shoppers say they are making small gifts at home to save money. Sewing supply stores report brisk sales of material for decorative pillows.

An import store reports it already has sold out its Mason jar supply, apparently because consumers want them to pack homemade candy, sachets and nuts.

ANOTHER MEANS to economize, shoppers report, has been to "negotiate" with family members either to set a dollar limit on gifts or to eliminate gift-giving altogether.

"For the first time ever," says Leslie Long of Washington, D.C., "my large family has decided to draw names for presents. My sisters and brothers now have their own young families. Nobody can afford that wholesale gift-giving any more."

'Proposition 9 cents' grows into loss totaling thousands

By BRYNA BRENNAN

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — It was billed as a campaign to "pound some cents into Congress," and it ended when a coal truck delivered two tons of pennies to Washington, D.C.

Organizers of Proposition 9 Cents, which took its name from the 1978 inflation rate, said in August they hoped to deliver more pennies in the future. Now they say they have no intention of trying it again — it was a financial disaster.

"We thought we would pull it through," said John McCormack, who headed the public relations end of the campaign. "It was a very big task for a small number of people. The financial thing caught up with us and we had to put the brakes on."

Proposition 9 Cents grew from a bank's plan for a series of advertisements to educate people about inflation.

"We were very concerned about inflation and we wanted to do something about it," said Stephen Stark, marketing director for the First National Bank of Ceredo. Stark went to

Lori Varvel of Burbank, Calif., says her family set a \$5 limit on all gifts to family members except children. She is buying inexpensive goods such as socks for most relatives. "Unfortunately," says Varvel, there are few stores selling good gift items for less than \$5, so she has been making quite a few — including a shirt for her brother-in-law.

Others have tried to set strict spending limits on themselves. Some say they are spending only cash for their gifts. "When my \$125 runs out, that's it," one comments.

CREDIT CARDS, many of which offer deferred billing until February, have been a cushion for shoppers such as Hannah Marsh. It is easier to put everything on deferred billing, she says, than to live within a holiday shopping budget.

Across the country, shoppers offered the observation that stores seem quieter this year, that consumers do not seem to be buying as much. "Maybe people just don't have the money this year," Marsh theorizes.

Many shoppers comment that they are economizing on Christmas spending to save for big expenses coming up next year — new houses, furniture, arrival of a new baby.

Others explain that they are buying only practical gifts. "For my family I am getting what they need," says Barbara Cisco, a New York department store employee. "Underwear for my sons, pajamas for my husband and a plaid shirt for my 26-year-old."

For most, this Christmas shopping season has entailed a great deal more planning than usual to minimize wasted trips.

ONE WASHINGTON, D.C., housewife asked her two children to draw up lists of "every conceivable gift" that they liked. From that, she narrowed the choice before she went shopping.

"I really put more pencil and paper thought into my shopping this year, instead of going and wandering aimlessly about," she says. "I did practically no impulse buying."

Retail executives are acutely aware of the caution among shoppers. Last year, despite a slow start, Christmas sales came on strong to set a record. This year, as one store executive said, "Everyone is categorizing Christmas sales as 'good,' and you know what that means in diplomatic terms. It's the equivalent of politicians saying they had 'frank and candid discussions.'"

Store officials say Christmas shopping this year got off to a slow start in November, partly because unusually warm weather in many places kept shoppers away. Many retailers are hoping that an extra shopping day this year (since Christmas Eve falls on a Monday) will buoy sales. Shoppers, they said, tend to put off many purchases until the last weekend — at least, that was the pattern last year.

SOME CHAINS — most notably those that sell more expensive, "upscale" merchandise — are expecting a sales increase of 10 percent or more above last year because inflation-wary consumers appear to be buying costlier goods, such as crystal and jewelry, that have "intrinsic" value.

Lower-priced merchandise — especially novelties and "gimmick" gifts — is not doing as well. Edwin G. Roberts, president of May Co. California, notes that sales at the company's budget stores are running behind other departments this season. "Historically, a downturn in our budget stores has been a sign that a recession is on the horizon," he says.

The store executives are not overly nervous as yet, but they are prepared in case sales do not meet expectations.

George P. Kelly, president of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, says shoppers are not spending as freely as last year, and that has caused his company to do more price-cutting sales promotion than in previous Christmas seasons.

THE WARM WEATHER has been as big a factor in the relatively sluggish Christmas sales as high prices and recession worries. Higher than normal temperatures have caused a substantial drop in sales of heavy

clothing and ski apparel, executives say, and that could hurt the overall sales total more than anything.

Retailers report that the hottest sellers this Christmas are electronic games (which sell for up to \$50), velour shirts and robes, food processors, silver and gold home accessories, jewelry, exercise equipment and rabbit fur coats.

Besides heavy coats and other outerwear, other poor sellers have been men's suits and formal clothes.

Retailers in areas hard-hit by plant closings and unemployment are feeling the pinch much more — but they apparently planned for it. Hudson's, a chain of stores in Michigan and Ohio, expected trouble during the Christmas season this year because of layoffs in the auto industry, a big employer in that area.

"OUR WESTERN REGION is our best region," says a spokeswoman for Kmart Corp., Troy, Mich., adding that even in the West buyers are going more for specially priced items or goods that have been heavily promoted on television.

"Obviously, we realized in the beginning that there would be a weakening economy," the spokeswoman says.

Meantime, "upscale" chains said they are expecting "healthy" increases in sales over last year as consumers seem willing to lay out higher prices for a few special gifts.

Evening TV Schedule



Son's Dilemma

Edward Asner and Meredith Baxter Birney star in "The Family Man," a drama special about a happily married man who unexpectedly falls in love with an attractive young woman, to be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 19, on CBS.

Paul Clemens stars as Edward Asner's son Anne Jackson portrays Asner's wife "Denny." (Paul Clemens) is the first in the family to learn what is going on between his father and the young woman," said Clemens. "He is working at his father's garage, and must face him. He is aware that his father's other employees know that there is something going on. And what, if anything, should he tell his mother?"

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

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 19, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Mi Secretaria	Bewitched Jeanie	Over Easy MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Grinch Tiny Tree	Eight Is Enough	Los Ricos Mi Dulce	Guns Smoke	Newsday America	Jim Rockford
8:00	Diff Strokes Hello Larry	CBS Special The	Charlie's Angels	Charlyn Fantastico	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	700 Club
9:00	Saturday Night Live	Family Man	Vega\$	La Otra Mujer	Movie "The World Me"	"She Loves Me"	Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Black Sheep	News Love	Pecado 24 Horas	Of Henry Orient	Great Performances	America Truth
11:00		Squadron CBS Late	Boat Baretta	Sin De	Late Movie "A"	"Dance" Late Movie	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "El Cid" Pt 2		Noche	Southern Yankee	"The Skin Game"	

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83 SQ. FT. WHITE TISSUE PAPER, 20 SHEETS

25-BOWS
25-COUNT

2/\$1
ASSORTED COLOR CHRISTMAS BOWS, 25-COUNT

12.97
REG. \$15.99
PRO 1250 GUN DRYER
1250 Watts of power styles and dries hair in a jiffy! With air concentrator nozzle.

VALUES TO \$5.00

2.98
IMPORTED BUNKER HILL PIPES
A variety of shapes... one will be perfect for your Dad!

99¢
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Your choice of design! 25 Cards and envelopes.

87¢
BRACH'S CHRISTMAS STARLIGHT MINTS, 1 LB.

77¢
BRACH'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING
Filled with toys & candy!

77¢
BRACH'S CHRISTMAS JOTS CANE

77¢
EL PRODUCTO BOUQUETS OR BLUNTS CIGARS, PACK OF 5

87¢
REG. \$1.59
POND'S CREAM AND COCOA BUTTER BATH BEADS, 15 OZ.
Limit 2

117
BEER NUTS PEANUTS, 12 OZ. CAN

879
ANTONIO Y CLEOPATRA GRENADIERS CIGARS, DARK OR LIGHT

97¢
PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS, 16 OZ.

99¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY, 2-LB. JAR

129
CARNATION COFFEE-MATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER, 16 OZ.

2.49
NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR DRINK MIX, 2 LB.

2.99
5-PC. KITCHEN KNIFE SET
Stainless steel pointing and utility knives, serving fork, roast and ham slicer.

59¢
REG. 92¢
CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH, 64 OZ.
Limit 2

439
GERITOL HIGH-POTENCY MEGA VITAMINS, 100'S

43¢
CLAMMIST HAIR SPRAY, 2 HOLDS, 4 OZ.
79¢ pre-price pkg!

SHOP MON.-SAT., 9 to 9 P.M.; SUNDAYS, 9 to 6 P.M.

Due to the shortness of the Christmas Selling Season, Rainchecks will not be issued on all items. Merchandise for Rainchecks that are issued will not be in until after Christmas. Prices good thru Sat., Dec. 22, 1979. Quantity rights reserved.

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FILLING QUALITY PRESCRIPTIONS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

More underperforming school lead was t Scott Laura Kardo

No for

JOHAN (AP) — South A for black tional rep money. A con lealed newspaper by Tran claimed money to ment w

Trans "indep came a ple with 1976, ar mony. The ev tries of ed State nized the even So matic r Transke tions in

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'Lo po WASH law enf day that most po organiz ethnic g own co world. Oliveri director section, Cosa No nent gro But A Philip E tice Dep said tha "loses c move in Heym ment h the rela organiz on earn Refer said, " stronge ago. B crime is intens In th

To titillate, or not to titillate

By JACK SMITH

(c) 1979, The Los Angeles Times
A group of feminists in Miami, according to a story in the paper, have pressured the county commissioners there to stop the distribution of 50,000 posters featuring "a back view of a topless woman snorkeler." The posters were part of a campaign to attract tourists.

At first glance that seems merely silly, but Dorothy Yates, a leader of the protest and a former chairman of the county's Commission on the Status of Women, is said to have complained that "a half-nude woman cannot serve any other purpose than sexual titillation."

Perhaps I shouldn't comment on this minor skirmish so far as from California, specially because I haven't seen the poster, but what hurts the women's movement in one state hurts it everywhere. And if we are to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified we must discourage those embarrassing little misuses of our clout.

One of the movement's favorite gambits in the beginning was the taunt that men felt threatened by the liberation of the opposite sex. Of course a man who feels threatened by women's demands for nothing more than equal rights is a feckless fellow, undeserving even of our pity. But anyone might well feel threatened when Comstockian vigilantes bring about a public poster-burning of the kind that evidently has taken place in

Miami.

Not having a copy of the poster, I can only guess what it looks like, but I don't think it would be too extravagant of me to imagine that it shows a lissome young woman floating face down in some limpid blue cove of Biscayne bay. She wears a bright bikini bottom but no top, and her lovely back, tan as a coconut and sparkling with diamond-drops of water, is happily not traversed by the narrow and binding band of cloth that one conventionally expects to see.

Whether this picture is sexually titillating is a matter of personal response that one should not be required to disclose. But we may wonder why Ms. Yates finds this woman's back more titillating than the back of a woman in a backless evening gown of the type that may be seen, let us say, on women of the most unimpeachable taste and decorum at the Los Angeles Music Center.

I suppose the Miami snorkeler seems more titillating because any intelligent man would sooner or later realize, from her naked back, that she must be naked on the other side too; and that of course would set him to imagining what she must look like from that side, and once he was off on such speculations as those, why of course he would be likely to find himself titillated.

What actually brings about the fellow's titillation, though, is his own imagination, activated by a simple deduction of the kind that Sherlock

Holmes spun off so effortlessly.

"Watson, that woman is half-naked."

"I say, Holmes. How d'you know that?"

"You may have noticed that she has no strap across her back. Consequently, she cannot be covered on the other side, since there is nothing to support the necessary apparatus."

"I say, Holmes!"

On the other hand, when we see the back of a woman in a backless gown, we assume, from experience, that we will find her adequately covered when she turns around, and so our imagination is in rein at this unpromising probability, and we are not titillated.

Assuming that Ms. Yates is right, and that the poster indeed is titillating, I wonder what the commissioner hoped to accomplish by using it in a tourism campaign. Did they suppose that flaccid businessmen from up north would hurry down to Miami in the hope of catching one of those half-naked naiads in their motel pool? Did they suppose their wives would let them?

Or could the commissioners simply have seen the poster as a work of art, like Botticelli's Venus rising from the sea, and hoped it would suggest a nearby lotus land, balmy and lush, in which the tired spirit might be refreshed and the tired flesh momentarily freed of its fetters.

It seems to me that Ms. Yates' epigrammatic dismissal of half-naked women as useless for anything

but sexual titillation is degrading to women in general, and reduces many of our greatest works of art to mere pornography, including Degas' lovely paintings and sculptures of half-naked women brushing their hair, scrubbing their toes, or going about the other homely and intimate rituals of the boudoir. Imagine what Degas could have done with a woman adjusting her snorkel!"

It won't do to argue that Venus de Milo is a work of art but a half-naked woman in a poster is simply a half-naked woman. What about "September Morn?" I know it is scorned by the critics. But is that shy young woman, surprised in her innocent and beguiling nakedness, any less entitled to the respect of Ms. Yates than her ancient sister?

Also, it is ironic that Ms. Yates should greet with wrath a picture of a woman snorkeling without a bra when a woman's right to discard her bra is one of the most cherished and symbolic of trivial rights of the movement; one sanctified in the observance at every cocktail party and even on the street and in the office, and one that I have no wish to interdict.

The story in the paper said that the commissioners didn't know what to do with the 25,000 posters they still have. I am asking them to send one to me. If it's titillating I'll put it in the trash. Scout's honor I'd just like to look at it long enough to see if my imagination is still working.



More than 60 fourth graders at Burnet Elementary School, under the direction of Jenny Reedy, recently presented three performances of the school's annual Christmas program at the school. Steve McAdams and Lisa Parsley, right, had the lead roles in "Hanzel and Gretel," while Ginger Miller, center, was the witch. Other stars in the production were Lisa Shumake, Scott Innes, Gayle Green, Jennifer Helms, Mike Fourqurean, Laura Malacara and Calen Easterwood. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

No recognition, money for newest Republic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Republic of Transkei, South Africa's first homeland nation for blacks, not only still lacks international recognition after three years of "independence." It also lacks money.

A confidential memorandum, leaked recently to South African newspapers, and allegedly authored by Transkei's finance secretary, claimed there isn't even enough money to pay the salaries of government workers.

Transkei, now the flagship of three "independent" black homelands, became a republic with 2.5 million people within South Africa on Oct. 25, 1976, amid much pomp and ceremony.

The event was ignored by all countries of the world, including the United States. Only South Africa recognized the new republic. Today, not even South Africa has formal diplomatic relations with Transkei. The Transkei government broke off relations in 1978 over a land dispute.

The severing of relations meant little. Borders remain open and Transkei remains economically dependent on handouts from South Africa's white-minority government. South Africa annually gives it \$138 million in cash.

But even with this help, the leaked, "strictly confidential" memorandum of the Transkei Finance Ministry said only \$7 million remained in the state coffers, that the country is \$45 million in the red this year and that there isn't enough money to pay the salaries of 30,000 civil servants.

Finance Minister Ramsay Madikizela was quoted by the Rand Daily Mail as saying that the document had been leaked to the press "by enemies of Transkei wishing to create a damaging impression of the actual situation."

'La Cosa Nostra' still potent force in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday that "La Cosa Nostra" is still the most potent force in the country in organized crime, even though other ethnic groups are staking out their own considerable claims in the underworld.

Oliver Ravell, deputy assistant director of the FBI's organized crime section, told a news conference, "La Cosa Nostra remains the most prominent group in organized crime."

But Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said that the underworld organization "loses clout where rival ethnic groups move in."

Heymann added that the government has a difficult time measuring the relative strengths of underworld organizations. "We don't have figures on earnings," Heymann said.

Referring to La Cosa Nostra, he said, "We can compare whether it's stronger or weaker" than it was years ago. But he added that organized crime is "harder pressed" because of intensified law enforcement efforts. In the past, Justice Department

The memo also said that South Africa rejected a request for a \$42 million loan but wouldn't object to South African banks putting together a private loan package up to a maximum of \$24 million, if it was repaid in two years.

Transkei is reportedly mulling this over and is also reported to be cutting spending and shelving development projects.

Transkei, and two other homelands — Bophuthatswana and Venda — are part of an official strategy by South Africa to grant "independence" to black tribal homelands in its territory.

Critics of South Africa's race segregation politics, claim granting "independence" to the homelands robs the 19 million black majority of its political rights in South Africa by making blacks "citizens" of what they charge are pseudo-republics and non-citizens of South Africa, so the 4.5 million white minority can remain politically and economically dominant.

When Transkei became independent, the South African government's public relations machinery proclaimed that Transkei was far more prosperous than many developing nations.

But The Post, the major black newspaper of South Africa, said in an editorial recently that, while it sympathizes with Transkei's inhabitants, the Transkei government's financial problems "leaves one absolutely cold."

"Where are all those silly boasts — echoed around the country by the apologists of apartheid — that the Transkei was far more prosperous than most states in Africa?" the newspaper asked.

It added that Transkei represents what "the total policy of apartheid represents: the creation of reservoirs of cheap labor who would eternally live on charity."

officials have been reluctant to use the term "La Cosa Nostra" or "Mafia" for fear of offending Italian-Americans. The terms had been banned under former Attorney General John Mitchell.

But Heymann referred to La Cosa Nostra, which literally means "our thing," almost in passing Tuesday in describing recent successes by the government against organized crime.

He used the term "L.C.N." in referring to La Cosa Nostra and later used the full term when questioned by reporters.

Heymann was accompanied by the leaders of 15 so-called organized crime strike force units from around the country, who described their recent activities.

Heymann noted that the recent prosecutions included individuals of Irish, Oriental and Latin descent as well as Italians. He added that the focus of the strike forces was on specific types of crimes, such as labor racketeering and infiltration of legitimate businesses, rather than specific groups such as La Cosa Nostra.

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Religious TV station uses church for studio

By JEAN PETERS
The Washington Post

MANASSAS, Va. — Not more than one in 35 of the religious television stations across the country can claim genuine organ pipes on the studio walls and stained glass that gently filters daylight into the control room console.

WTKK ("Witnessing the King of Kings"), a Northern Virginia man-and-pop operation that started out two years ago on little more than a prayer and a borrowed studio set, is the one.

Broadcasting on Channel 66 from an abandoned Baptist church in Manassas, WTKK is the brainchild of ex-ABC News engineer Les Raker, 40, whose start-up budget was so tight he moved his family into the church to keep a roof over their heads.

THE STRUGGLE to get on the air and stay on has been "an exciting walk with the Lord," says Raker, who begged the station's first and only studio backdrop from the set of ABC's "Good Morning" in Washington.

But the miracle is that little WTKK not only survived but also is growing.

Virtually every religious station in the country had major supporters to back it at infancy, says Ben Armstrong, president of the National Association of Religious Broadcasters. "Les was a loner."

Raker's \$264,000 budget still is humble compared to the giants in the religious broadcasting industry. The Praise the Lord Club, a popular syndicated show based in Portsmouth, Va., hauls in \$52 million a year in donations. Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Lynchburg, Va., television evangelist, attracts a cool \$40 million yearly from viewers.

RAKER'S STAFF is loyal, if tiny. His wife, Kay, handles the books. His older son, Tony, 20, is studio director, when he's not in school. His daughter Leslie, 19, is the programmer and his younger son, Patrick, 14, "is one of the better cameramen around."

The station's signal is considerably weaker than Raker's faith in the project. With a 39-mile radius, it is received by some homes as far away as Washington, D.C., but can't be captured even in Manassas by others.

"You just can't predict where it will be picked up," Raker, who nevertheless is tempted to think that WTKK might be received at the White House.

THE STATION'S live programming — enough to meet the FCC requirements — makes up only one-third of WTKK's 12-hour broadcasting day. It consists largely of a two-hour religious talk show hosted by Ken Connolly, a transplanted California evangelist, a children's show called "Beyond the Blue," and 15 minutes of news that carries occasional religious overtones.

Raker, a fundamentalist Christian, feels strongly his kind of religious approach is needed in Washington to spread the Bible's message and help combat the sins of more conventional TV programming.

"My gift is broadcasting and I knew Christ wanted me to use it to perpetuate the gospel," he says. "What I wanted was something that would offer people an alternative to the garbage of commercial television."

NETWORK PRIME TIME, he felt, "was embarrassing to watch. My family and I don't use that kind of language or have the kinds of conversations they put on television, and we don't want to hear them in our home."

When he felt "a calling from God" to do something about it, Raker set

out for the FCC in 1972 looking for a vacant broadcasting frequency. At the last minute the FCC legal department found one — if station were based in Manassas.

"I had moved my family to Manassas when I came to Washington in 1969, for what I thought was no particular reason," Raker said, I knew then that the personal calling I had from the Lord had to be fulfilled."

Even so, the road was not smooth.

RAKER BORROWED \$105,000 from a friend's company in Florida, got the Praise of Lord Club and another gospel show to pre-pay the fees for a year's programming, and "begged enough donations" to convince the FCC he was worthy of a station license.

Used studio lights and the set were handed over by "Good Morning America" in Washington. Raker and one of his sons drove cross-country to pick up a used transmitter and trucked it back to Manassas themselves. There were endless nights of searching for funds, begging equipment and gleaming support from churches.

Finally, the National Christian Broadcasting Corp., which Raker created to serve as the station's parent company, leased the 100-year-old Baptist Church. Pews were removed to make room for the studio, and lights were hung from the old church's oak rafters.

WTKK WAS ON the air, if not exactly on the broadcasting map. Marvin Blumberg, of the A.D. Ring engineering firm that did most of the start-up work at Channel 66, said he now can't believe how little money Raker had. "If I had known that," he said, "I probably would have discouraged him pretty heavily."

Despite the early donations, the station almost foundered for the first year. Raker sold his home for \$25,000 to stave off creditors, and moved his family into four dimly lit rooms in the back of the church.

IT WAS ONLY after Raker managed to persuade Connolly, a Los Angeles evangelist, to move east and help raise money that WTKK's financial vital signs improved.

"I had no choice but to come," said Connolly. "I don't think there's a station anywhere in the country that has the importance this one has. (The apostle) Paul said a major concern was to get the message into Rome. Washington is unquestionably the Rome of the world today."

Connolly arrived last March and ran two telethons that brought in a total of \$330,000, enough to pay for the transmitter and edge the station into the black.

CONNOLLY STAYED on to host the two-hour daily talk show that features religious leaders and politicians including Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va.

With the financial boost from the telethons — the key to which was "talking shoulder-to-shoulder with people and telling them what we needed to stay on the air," Connolly says — the station plans to double its transmitter power within the next two months.

That would increase its broadcasting radius by eight miles. After that, the station will be able to concentrate on upgrading its programming.

"This calling isn't nearly completed yet," Raker said. "The purpose is to fill a need in the Christian community and we have just begun to do that. There's a lot we really want to do, but I'm encouraged now it can be done."



Under light filtered through a stained-glass window, Les Raker coordinates with son Patrick in the control room of WTKK, a religious TV station in Manassas, Va., with an old church for a studio. (Washington-Post Photo by Larry Morris)

Cracked spring latch blamed for loss of DC-9 tail cone

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A cracked spring latch was blamed Tuesday for causing a Republic Airlines DC-9 to lose its tail cone for the second time in just over a week, federal aviation officials said.

"There is no apparent problem with the design of the DC-9," said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta. "The problem is with this particular aircraft."

The same plane lost its tail cone on takeoff Dec. 9.

The jet, carrying 36 passengers and four crew, lost the tail cone while landing at Memphis International Airport on Monday night. The plane had just touched down when the 10-

foot-long tail cone fell to the runway. There were no injuries.

Police were called to the airport after ground crews found indications a pull-ring that releases the tail cone may have been pulled loose. But a police spokesman said no evidence of tampering was found.

Barker said the jet will be tested before being returned to service, adding that the faulty spring latch — which holds the tail cone to the plane — has been replaced.

Airline and FAA spokesmen said after the Dec. 9 incident the tail cone did not contribute to the airworthiness of the aircraft and there was no danger to those aboard.

Satellites revolutionize world communications

By WILLIAM HATFIELD

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Just 21 years since the Soviet Union opened the space age with its earth-orbiting Sputnik, artificial earth satellites have revolutionized global communications and have now come to dominate the developing world's thrust for greater communications power.

Nowhere was this more evident than at the recently ended World Administrative Radio Conference here in Geneva; where some of the most difficult negotiations centered on planning satellite telecommunications for the rest of the century.

The key to much of the satellite negotiations here was the "geostationary orbit," a ring around the Earth 22,350 miles above the equator. Rotating with the Earth, a satellite placed there "stands still" over a particular Earth point, providing an optimum communications relay point.

Developing countries such as India, Iraq and Afghanistan, along with China and the Soviet Union, pressed proposals to plan for guarantees to developing countries future orbital slots and satellite broadcasting frequencies.

The most important marks of the conference.

Developing countries such as India, Iraq and Afghanistan, along with China and the Soviet Union, pressed proposals to plan for guarantees to developing countries future orbital slots and satellite broadcasting frequencies.

The United States and others vigorously opposed such planning, primarily on the grounds that it would be technically inefficient by taking up vital space on the radio spectrum for countries that could not yet use it.

The equatorial countries, at the same time, argued that they had "national sovereignty" over the orbital space directly over their countries. In the final agreement to discuss all these issues at the 1984 satellite conference, the equatorial countries gained promises that there would be attention to "the relevant technical aspects concerning the special geographical situation of particular countries."

For the United States, some of these issues may surface in a regional radio conference slated for 1983, bringing together the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Latin American countries.

The United States and others vigorously opposed such planning, primarily on the grounds that it would be technically inefficient by taking up vital space on the radio spectrum for countries that could not yet use it.

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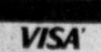
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Mormon leader much improved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church president Spencer Kimball should be able to resume his schedule gradually following his release from a hospital here, doctors say.

Kimball, 84, the leader of 4.3 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, underwent surgery Nov. 17 for removal of fluid that had accumulated between his skull and brain. He was readmitted last week for a review of his progress.

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'Feeling heart dogs' playing important role in psychological care

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some of the best listeners are animals. Dogs, cats, animals of nearly all types are being used to aid psychologists in dealing with the emotionally disturbed. Here's a look at pet psychotherapy and the use of "feeling heart dogs" to help people.

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Walking in the moonlight one quiet night many years ago, the monk overheard the young tough — who wouldn't talk to the school psychiatrist — pouring out his troubles to a Russian wolfhound.

So, officials at Lincoln Hall, a home for wayward boys run by the Christian Brothers outside New York City, acquired some dogs to do what people couldn't.

Today, dogs and other animals, from ants to alligators, are being used extensively in the psychological care of the emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded, the old.

"Whether it is a dog, cat, lizard or mouse, pets do not react to the color of a person's skin, his uncombed hair, his dirty clothes, or substandard speech," says Dr. Boris M. Levinson, a psychologist and pioneer in the field.

"A CHILD WHO finds it most difficult to tell us how he feels about his dreams and relationships finds his tongue when he has to discuss his problems with a dog." Another pioneer, Dr. Samuel Corson, puts it this way: "A dog is a man's best friend because he wags his tail and not his tongue."

The results of pet psychotherapy, or pet-facilitated psychotherapy (PFP) as it is now sometimes called, can be startling, if not completely understood.

Take Jed, who in 1949 was admitted to the Castle Nursing Home in Millersburg, Ohio, after suffering apparent brain damage in a fall. Doctors believed the accident had left him deaf and mute. For years, he grew old in silence.

Then in 1975, Corson, a psychiatry professor at Ohio State, took his "feeling heart dogs" to the home. Corson says Jed stroked the fur of a dog named "Whiskey" and smiled. "You brought that dog," the old man said. They were his first words in 26 years.

"YOU CAN WALK through a whole ward in some of these homes and they don't even know you're there," Corson says. "It's like walking through a room full of stones."

"But if you bring in a pet, they brighten up. An animal offers a patient love, attention and acceptance without criticism."

There are no recent studies to show just how many institutions are using animals as therapeutic tools.

Levinson conducted a survey in 1972 that indicated half the psychologists in New York state were engaged in some sort of pet psychotherapy. And a study in Pennsylvania a few years earlier by the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals showed the same thing.

IN ADDITION to dogs, cats, ants and alligators, frogs, seagulls, snails, lizards, snakes, and goldfish are among the animals being used in PFP, according to the American Humane Association.

For Dr. Levinson, a retired psychiatry professor at Yeshiva University in New York City, PFP began in 1953 with a big, fluffy dog named "Jingles." Today, he's still using dogs to treat emotionally disturbed children, and has written a book about the subject entitled "Pet Oriented Child Psychotherapy."

IN HIS OFFICE, the goateed psychologist would introduce his young patients to Jingles. Then the youngsters would ask the dog to shake hands and dance. Levinson says

sometimes cookies were offered to the dog as an incentive.

"One child said to me, 'I am also Jingles. I also want to dance,'" Levinson recalled in a paper presented to the American Psychological Association.

"This child got down on his knees, started to bark like a dog, and asked me to give him a cookie. In great joy and glee, he then picked up the waste basket, scattered its contents, put it on his head and started howling like a wolf."

"THIS APPARENTLY relieved him and he went on with his play as usual. He then said to me, 'Why can't you have two dogs and why can't you take me as one of them?'"

"Interested with his request were questions about myself — whether I had a wife; how many children I had; how big they were?"

"It was clear that the child wanted to become part of my family. If the human complement was full, the dog complement was not, and he would like to be considered, if a vacancy existed."

Along the Appalachian Trail near Waynesboro, Pa., is the South Mountain Restoration Center.

UNDATED: Restoration Center.

There are some 740 patients at the institution. They've come from state retardation centers or mental hospitals with a chance to return someday to life on the outside. A few are there simply because they got in society's way a long time ago. All it took back then was an epileptic fit.

DOWN THE ROAD is the Antietam Humane Society, managed by Ted Thomas, a 26-year-old sociology major and animal lover. Lately, he's been taking the shelter animals up to the center.

"I'm not sure why it works, but it works," he says. "Even the quiet ones begin yapping with the dogs."

The last trip was in October. Two adult mongrels, a standard poodle, two mixed puppies and two kittens tagged along.

The patients, in shifts, were led into an activity room and began cuddling and hugging the animals. One man tucked a pup beneath his raincoat and sat for almost an hour, stroking the dog's head and whispering into its ear.

Another, Orlie McHaffey, 50, asked if he could stay when it was time for his group to return to the cottage. He could. There was always an animal on his lap and a smile on his face.

"I USED TO HAVE a dog," he says. "A collie to keep the hog away while the cow would eat, then he'd keep the cow away while the hog would eat. But they had to shoot him because he got the fits."

Not all the patients handled the animals, but most did. And many asked Thomas when he would return.

"It seems they have a better relationship with the animals than they do with our employees," says Susie Bumbaugh, an activities helper.

No one is sure just what type of animal or breed of dog is most effective in pet-facilitated psychotherapy. Corson, in work with patients at a psychiatric hospital, used wirehair fox terriers, border collies, beagles, a Labrador retriever, and a German shepherd-husky mix.

ONE PATIENT showed a liking for a border collie named "Wallace" that Corson described as "a pathologically withdrawn, extremely shy animal exhibiting paranoid type of behavior — a rather unattractive dog."

Asked why, the patient responded, "I felt that this dog needed me."

"Feeling heart dogs" — or "seeing heart dogs," as Levinson calls them — have been listening to kids' problems at Lincoln Hall, the school for wayward boys, for the last 20 years.

Some guys even rate Santa Claus bad risk

Organizational business managers traditionally are tight-fisted, but, as some secretaries at Midland College discovered recently, they can have a sense of humor.

Just before the Christmas holidays, seven Midland College employees got together and submitted a purchase order to the business office. Listing "S. Claus & Co., North Pole, World" as the vendor, the group asked for a number of items to be shipped to Midland College, in care of the "Good Little Girls."

The list included a year off with full pay for one secretary, another wanted a Yorkshire-terrier, still another asked for a round-trip for two to Hawaii, one simply wanted a 50-foot yacht, another sought a sable coat, one asked for Charlton Heston, and one decided a helicopter would be great.

The purchase order noted "These little girls have been good all year and deserve to receive these gifts from Santa." Further validating the order, which was prepared by B. Elf, was organizational approval from Mrs. S. Claus.

In due course, the purchase order was returned through channels with six attachments explaining why the request was being returned.

First, declared the business office, the "ship-to address" was incorrect, since "there are no good little girls at Midland College." Another reason was "we do not do business with this vendor as he only works one day a year and will not submit invoices."

Always practical, the business office folks also noted the "items are too large to get through chimney." And, chillingly aware of possible fraud in government purchasing, the business office declared "it has been reported this vendor requires a 'kick-back' on all purchases — milk, cookies, etc."

And, going by the regulations of the school, the business office finally declared such items must be submitted for competitive bidding and that even the purchase order listed an invalid account number.

"Oh, well," one secretary sighed. "It was worth a try, since the business office is so busy, we thought it might slip through. I guess we'll just have to write individual letters to Santa Claus to get what we want."

Meanwhile, in the business office, Fiscal Vice President Bob Phillips and accountant David Diffie mumbled "Bah, Humbug," but were seen winking, smiling and rubbing the sides of their noses — knowingly.

Coconut-picking monkeys climb high for very low pay

CHENDERING, Malaysia (AP) — Coconut-picking machines along this palm coast are cheap to operate. A few bananas, some rice and fruit keeps them running from five to eight years.

Coconuts grow atop tall, skinny palm trees which are hard to climb. For centuries local Malays have found it easier to con monkeys into harvesting the crop.

They are trapped in the jungle, trained for several weeks and put to work by men like Dollah Kassim, 60, who operates his animal as a contract coconut plucker.

Kassim gets to keep two of every 10 coconuts picked by Hitam, Hitam means black in Malay, although the 10-year-old monkey actually is light brown.

More than a thousand coconut monkeys — known as beroks in Malay — work the groves in Kelantan and Trengganu states on Malaysia's east coast. In Pahang state to the south some growers use baboons.

Beroks have evil tempers and curious tourists are warned to stay clear. Malay farmers have been hospitalized or worse from bites by their own monkeys. Baboons tend to be even nastier.

Beroks work at the end of a long thin cord attached to a collar. They are carefully trained to pick only ripe fruit by twisting the stems and dropping them to the ground.

Those unwilling to learn or which later rebel against a career scooping up trees are sold to neighbors who like curried monkey.

Beroks are usually caught when they are less than a year old. Professional trappers use

cages baited with fruit and fitted with mirrors to attract curious youngsters. Trappers sell their animals to shops to await buyers like Kassim who paid 160 ringgit (\$75) for Hitam eight years ago. Top harvesters have been sold for as much as 300 ringgit (\$138).

Kassim showed Hitam the ropes, but some prefer to hire professional trainers for about 50 ringgit (\$23). Formal training lasts at least a month, an hour each morning and another in the afternoon.

Monkeys are first taught to twist a coconut stem while sitting on the ground. Lesson two sends them up an old tree at the end of a cord to dislodge two or three nuts fastened loosely so that a few gentle twists release the fruit. Guidance is provided by tugs on the cord and grunts of encouragement.

Next they are taught the difference between ripe and immature nuts back on the ground before being tested with each kind up the training tree.

As the apprenticeship proceeds, taller trees are used to polish the picking stance: many favor twisting stems with the right forepaw and left foot while holding on with the left forepaw and right foot.

Graduation comes only after mastering the jump from the top of one coconut palm to another to save time instead of returning to the ground and climbing the next tree.

An efficient berok can harvest a thousand coconuts in a morning, earning for his master as much as 15 ringgit (\$7).

Beroks work throughout the year, since coconuts are never out of season, and rest only on Fri-

day, the Moslem day of prayer.

Hitam lives on the edge of a coconut grove across the road from Kassim's seaside home. Other monkeys reside among the supports under Malay kampong houses.

They ride to work on the handlebars of their master's bicycle or walk along roads like a dog on a leash. If the grove is up a stream, the berok perches regally in the bow of the boat.

Coconut monkeys are not bred in captivity. In fact, few females are brought in from the jungle and beroks live a celibate life. It keeps their minds on coconuts.

Both the drop in housing starts and the slump in the resale market are viewed as a predictable reaction to tight-money policies instituted in Oc-

Housing starts tumble to near-recession level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts have tumbled by more than 22 percent in the last two months and are now running at a near-recession annual rate of 1.5 million units, government figures show.

Figures released by the Commerce Department Tuesday indicate housing starts are down 28 percent from November of last year.

On top of that, the National Association of Realtors reported sales of previously occupied single-family homes fell 12 percent in November to an annual rate of 3.55 million units.

"This is the sharpest month-to-month drop in home sales in the 12 years we have monitored such activity," the realtors' group said in a statement.

Home builders attached a similarly pessimistic interpretation to the housing start figures.

"It means we are in a recession," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "It's going to spread out into every activity of the economy. I don't think we are going to see much improvement until a year from now or the first half of 1981."

Many analysts are predicting that housing construction will fall to 1.7 million units or lower this year from last year's 2 million level. Estimates for next year range from 1.1 million units to about 1.4 million.

Construction last fell to those levels in 1974 and 1975, when the economy was in a recession. Starts were about 1.3 million in 1974 and 1.2 million in 1975.

Both the drop in housing starts and the slump in the resale market are viewed as a predictable reaction to tight-money policies instituted in Oc-

tober by the Federal Reserve Board.

Record-high interest rates and a shortage of loan funds since the central bank action have discouraged corporate and consumer borrowing, notably for housing.

The 14 percent drop in November housing starts followed an 8.2 percent decline in housing starts in October.

In reporting those figures, the Commerce Department also said the number of building permits issued — an indicator of future housing activity — fell 29 percent in November to its lowest level in more than three years.

In the face of all that, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Tuesday that it would ask Congress today to update its standby authority for dealing with recessionary slumps in housing.

"We want to be ready if help is needed," HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu said in a statement. "I am not suggesting that there is going to be a recession. But I do want updated authority to act should a substantial downturn occur."

The request could lead to an increase in the limits on mortgage values, sales prices and interest rates in the Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974.

An emergency declaration by Landrieu would clear the way for the Government National Mortgage Association, a quasi-government corporation also known as Ginnie Mae, to pump low-interest funds into the housing market by

buying mortgages from thrift institutions. The authority was invoked to assist housing in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

The National Association of Home Builders warned that the intensifying decline in housing could have an impact on employment because each new house represents year-long jobs for two workers.

"The danger ahead is that the Federal Reserve will ride the monetary brakes for too long, thereby deepening the anticipated housing slump and prolonging what promises to be a painful recession for the American people," said home builders' president Vondal S. Gravlee.

Although the housing slump, combined with sluggish auto production, could result in a decline in the total national output in the fourth quarter of this year, another factor — consumer spending — continues strong.

The Commerce Department reported that the income of Americans rose 1.1 percent in November, following a 0.9 percent rise in October, and that spending increased despite signs the nation's economy was weakening.

Correction: The Savings on the Men's leather boots listed on page 1 of the last minute gift sales circular that was in Sunday's paper is wrong. The savings should be \$2.00 to \$3.00 instead of \$10.00 to \$20.00. Also the description letters are wrong opposite boot D and C. Boot D should be C and boot C should be D. We sincerely regret these errors.

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SAVE \$30. Powermate vac with beater-bar-brush 149.95. Twin-fan upright vacuum 89.95. Attachment set 8.95. Power Spray carpet cleaner 129.95. Kenmore-12-stitch head with snap-in buttonholer 149.95.

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Bentsen, Tower continue accord on windfall profits tax matters

Here's how Texas members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Dec. 6 through Dec. 11.

HOUSE

PARENTAL CONSENT — The House refused, 163 for and 225 against, to require the consent of the parent or guardian before a minor can receive birth control devices and family planning information under the federal-state Medicaid program. The vote came during consideration of a bill (HR 4962) providing upgraded Medicaid services for poor children and pregnant women.

Members voting "yea" wanted Medicaid birth control material distributed to minors only on the consent of parents or guardians.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea."

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "nay."

Reps. Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, James Wright, D-12, Charles Stenholm, D-17, and Kent Hance, D-18, did not vote.

SETTLING DISPUTES — The House passed, 207 for and 195 against, a bill to create agencies on the local level for resolving comparatively minor disputes, such as those between buyers and sellers and landlords and tenants. The settlement centers, under either governmental or private control, would be alternatives to the court system. The bill (S 423) was sent to conference with the Senate. It provides seed money to encourage localities to establish settlement centers, and it opens a unit in the Department of Justice to oversee the venture.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Wright, De la Garza, Leland, Gonzalez, and Frost voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Kazen voted "nay." Roberts, Mattox, Brooks and Pickle did not vote.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — By a vote of 292 for and 106 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2977) to fund a variety of state and local programs to help victims of domestic violence. Costing \$65 million over three years, the legislation, in part, would fund shelters for battered spouses and children and counseling pro-

ROLL CALL REPORT

grams to curb violence in the home. It was stated in debate that annually in the United States 3.8 million women and 250,000 men are beaten by their spouses.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Wyatt, White, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

SENATE
WINDFALL TAX — The Senate voted, 44 for and 53 against, to preserve an amendment broadening the proposed tax on oil company profits resulting from price decontrol. The amendment would put a 20 percent tax on newly discovered oil and on two other categories of oil the Senate Finance Committee had proposed to exempt from the so-called "windfall tax." The vote came during debate on a still pending bill (HR 3919).

Senators voting "nay" favored a tougher windfall tax.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "yea."

FILIBUSTER — By a vote of 53 for and 46 against, the Senate failed to muster the three-fifths majority needed to cut off debate on the windfall profits tax bill (see preceding vote). The vote, which launched a filibuster, was a victory for those favoring a more lenient tax. It prevented a final vote on an amendment extending the levy to additional categories of oil.

Most members voting "yea" favored a stiffer windfall profits tax on oil company revenues.

Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

GAS TAX — By a vote of 39 for and 40 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to restore a federal income tax deduction which motorists formerly were permitted to take for their payments of state and local gasoline taxes. The deduction was repealed by Congress last year to encourage energy conservation.

The amendment was offered to the windfall oil profits tax bill (see previous votes).

Senators voting "yea" favored the deduction. Tower voted "yea."

Bentsen did not vote.

Connally campaigns at El Paso fund raiser

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Personal savings and investments are keys to checking the nation's inflation problem, said Republican presidential candidate John Connally.

The former Democratic governor spoke Monday night at a \$125-per-person fund-raiser here.

Connally said, if elected, he would support a tax reform bill to provide

incentives to encourage saving and investment.

He said reduced government spending, less bureaucracy and a balanced foreign trade account are necessary to salvage the economy.

Connally noted he is doing his part in reducing federal spending by refusing to accept federal funds for his campaign.



Memorie Waldrop, 6, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Waldrop, and Andy Self, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Self, put finishing touches to the Christmas tree in a party at the Alamo YMCA. All of the tree's decorations have been handmade by the children in the After School Program.

Participants play in arts, crafts and games each afternoon. For an additional fee, they may also participate in swimming and gymnastics classes. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Pseudoscientists claim growing belief in astrology, other speculative matters

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Belief in astrology, UFOs, extrasensory perception and other speculative subjects is on the rise, say members of a group dedicated to exposing "pseudoscience."

About a dozen members of the three-year-old Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal met here last week to bemoan what they see as a continuing decline in healthy skepticism.

Although they didn't produce any scientific evidence to prove it, several committee members said there is a trend away from scientific thinking.

"It's not so much a belief in these notions as a hostility to the scientific community. These same

people, if we could convince them under hypnosis or something that scientists do believe in UFOs, would reject UFOs immediately," said author Isaac Asimov.

Committee Chairman Paul Kurtz, a philosopher at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said studies show 80 percent of college students believe ESP is true or at least likely, 60 percent believe in UFOs, and smaller proportions

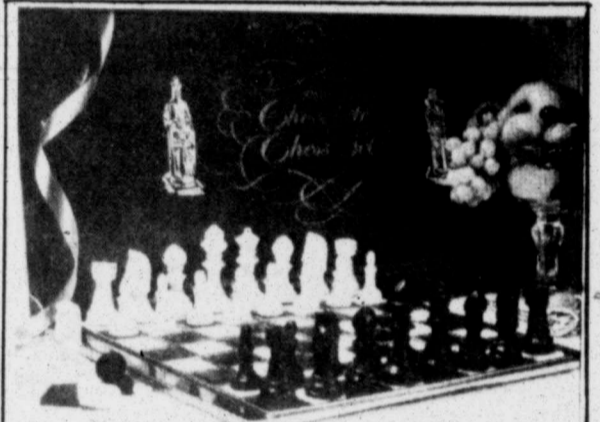
accept astrology, possession and even human vampirism.

"It's fine if people believe in these things. But many people now think that any belief is as good as another," said John Cole, a University of Massachusetts anthropologist. Another committee member, Bob Scheaffer, added that an "objective" viewpoint was coming to mean, "halfway between the truth and a falsehood."

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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Cynical

By Alfred Sheinwold

"It was a beautiful play," South said generously after today's hand. "It would fool anybody, and I'm glad I was at the table to see it. Anybody who snickers must stay after class and write 'I mustn't be cynical' 100 times."

South took the queen of clubs and led a diamond to finesse with dummy's ten. East played low, neither too quickly nor too slowly.

Afraid that West had started with four diamonds, South got to his hand with a club and repeated the diamond finesse. This time East found the queen of diamonds in his hand. Down two.

TRY HEARTS

East's beautiful diamond play wouldn't deceive the brilliant readers of this column. Not because they can see the queen of diamonds but because after winning one diamond finesse they would try a heart finesse.

If the heart finesse loses South can later repeat the diamond finesse. If the heart finesse wins, South has nine tricks without any further finesses. Clever opponents are less dangerous than one's own greed.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, and the next player passes. You

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K J 10 7 6
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ K J 9 5
♥ J 8
♦ 9 8 2
♣ J 10 9 7

EAST
♠ Q 10 6
♥ K 10 9 5 4
♦ Q 4
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 3 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ 5 3
♣ A K Q 5

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

hold: ♠ K J 9 5 ♥ J 8 ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ J 10 9 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Show a biddable major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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Pre-Planted Glass Terrariums with Wood Frames

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NO. 901 8" x 8" x 9" 12.97 EACH
NO. 1300 6" x 6" x 13" 13.99 EACH
REG. 12.97

NO. 902 6" x 12" x 9" 15.88 EACH
NO. 1301 8" x 8" x 13" 17.97 EACH
REG. 16.97

NO. 1303 Shown in picture is not available

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SAVE \$50 "Open Hearth" Country-style sofa

Regular \$399.95 78-in. sofa **349⁸⁸**

"Open Hearth II" country-style furniture has dark pine frames, 100% nylon plaid covers. Treated with Scotchgard Brand Fabric Protector.

\$349.95 demi-sofa	319.88
\$249.95 chair	219.88
\$99.95 ottoman	89.88
\$109.95 end table	99.88
\$139.95 cocktail table	129.88
\$149.95 sofa table	135.88

Sale ends December 31
Ask about SearsCharge Plans

SAVE \$100 "Lumberjack" massively proportioned sofa

499⁸⁸

Reg. \$599.95 - 81 1/2-in. sofa

"Lumberjack" features cannonball post frames and durable plaid nylon upholstery. Crafted of pine and pine veneers.

\$499.95 demi-sofa	399.88
\$379.95 chair	319.88
\$169.95 ottoman	149.88
\$169.95 end table	149.88
\$179.95 cocktail table	159.88
\$189.95 sofa table	169.88

Sale ends December 31

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Is it possible to trim a Christmas tree without beginning another civil war?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A card in the mail this morning invites me to a neighbor's house for a Christmas-tree decorating party.

I regret sending my regrets. As a keen observer of humankind, I would be truly interested in seeing how people can have a good time, laugh and drink and be civil to one another, while decorating a Christmas tree.

At our house in my youth, trimming the tree was necessarily a very private affair, the closest the family ever came to civil war. Because of the thinness of the walls, the neighbors may have shared in the event and even taken sides in the various skirmishes over tinsel vs. snow, colored bulbs over all-of-a-kind, blinking or regular lights, etc., but they never were invited in to join the hostilities.

These always took place on Christmas Eve. The tradition was more economic than sentimental. My father always waited until the last minute of closing time, certain that the merchants would drop their prices drastically rather than be stuck with a surplus of unsellable trees on the day after Christmas. We three boys — I was the middle one with a year's difference on each side — sweated out the Christmas countdown in fear that the best trees or perhaps even all of them would be gone by the time Father made his move.

That happened one year and we had to go down to the railroad yards and buy a tree from the men who cleaned out the flatcars. Or at least that's where they said they got them.

Our tree had to be big, "branchy" and straight. Under the strung-out bulbs in front of the grocer's or the butcher shop, where trees were usually sold in those pre-World War II days, we boys fluffed out and studied the various possibilities, while Father shamelessly invoked our joy and eagerness to get the price down to around 50 cents.

Our eyes, of course, were always larger than our apartment, as we found out the minute we tried to get the tree over the banister and make the turn at the first landing. This invariably brought out the Italian "super" and his wife from their street floor back flat with excited instructions and sweet anise cakes for us amid delectable garlicky aromas from the kitchen.

Every year the tree had to be hacked off at the top to fit into the front room, as the parlor was called in those Depression days. Mother's best carving knife, volunteered ungraciously, always suffered a couple of nicks coping with the gooey, sap-bleeding upper branches.

Then there was the annual problem with the tree holder, a three-legged cast iron contraption with screws that had to be tightened just so to make the tree stand perfectly vertical, which it rarely did. It usually heeled 20 degrees to starboard from

a bend in the trunk or imprecise tuning of the holder. Sometimes we had to hack at the stem of the tree with a hatchet to make it fit the claws of the holder.

Next we all paraded down to the cellar to carry up the Christmas ornaments from the padlocked storage closets that the tenants in our four-story apartment building were allocated behind the coal bins. We blew off the coal dust from the cardboard cartons, trying to figure out which one held the lights or the extension cords or crib figurines, while solemnly assuring each other that this time when the tree came down we would store them more carefully.

Mother often turned on carols on the radio to drown out father's oaths.

When the ornaments were all aboard, one section of the tree, near the middle or at the side facing the window, looked bare. The problem was a deficiency of foliage there. The tree had to be delicately turned around, so the awkward bald spot faced the wall, which invariably twisted up the starched muslin sheet that served as a snowy landscape for the nativity scene leaning against the iron holder.

Then came the sublime moment of truth. Father got down on all fours, crept beneath the lower branches, sorted out the ganglia of extension cords and triple sockets, and inserted the prongs into the outlets. Let there be light. And there was, in some areas. But at least four of the nine sets of lights were not on. In those days one dead bulb knocked out a whole set, and so began the irritating, exacting, at-times-jolting job of testing each light without blowing a fuse or falling off the ladder into the tree from a sudden shock.

But at last the job was done. Every light sparkled. Even the bulbs with chipped paint had been discarded and we had all played the game of making sure that two reds or two greens were not next to each other. The tree was topped off with all the ceremony of steel workers proclaiming the upper limits of a new skyscraper. The gleaming silver star was planted on the topmost branch, which always immediately flopped over and threatened to deposit a falling star into the water bucket behind the tree. Somehow, it hung in there, perhaps not pointing heavenward but at least precariously clinging to its perch.

Father, in control of himself and his language, retired to the kitchen for a nightcap and a fried egg and onion sandwich, his Christmas Eve favorite. Mother made us take a bath, shine our shoes and lay out our altar boy cassocks for early Mass the next morning, then hurried us off to bed so she could place the presents beneath the tree. The steam heat was turned off in the front room, to keep the tree from shedding its needles, and remained off until the Christmas season was over, except on days when company came.

One Christmas morning, among the earliest in my memory, we arose with a clatter to the tumble of church bells and stampeded into the front room.

And what to our wondering eyes should appear? Marcus Tullius Cicero, our cat, asleep in the branches halfway up in the tree amid a chaos of broken ornaments.

That was some party, let me tell you.



Mexican shoppers see 'tightening'

By SUSAN STOLER

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The "border tightening" has begun. And even though few people like to talk about it, it's something the lower Rio Grande Valley has learned to live with.

Each year, the Mexican government reminds its citizens not to bring expensive items and electronic equipment from America into Mexico.

The warnings, put out through government-controlled broadcast stations, are aimed at keeping pesos south of the Rio Grande at a time when shoppers pour into American stores to purchase holiday gifts.

"It's something we live with," said Hector Villarreal, who works for a

McAllen travel agency. "They put extra personnel on duty to check a little more thoroughly."

Mexican customs agents appear to judge each case individually, without announcing a set limit or quota, report persons familiar with border crossing practices.

Shoppers cross the international bridges at Reynosa and Matamoros, Mexico, and others fly into the United States from interior cities of Monterrey, Tampico and other locations.

One Matamoros dentist who asked not to be identified said agents at one of two bridges leading into Brownsville told him he could not bring some expensive items into Mexico. He went to the other bridge and said

he encountered no problems.

"Normally they don't enforce it during the year, just during the holiday season," said Tony Armendariz, manager of a women's clothing store in Brownsville.

"We've been in a kind of tight border situation and haven't seen Mexican customers in the quantities that we used to," Armendariz said.

Many Mexican shoppers insist that certain American goods are better-made and less expensive than comparable items in Mexico.

Area businesses dependent on Mexican demand for their products. But many merchants shy away from discussing the situation for fear of scaring away business or further squeezes by customs agents.

Officials at the Brownsville and Harlingen chambers of commerce profess ignorance of any annual customs crackdown.

"It's difficult to put in print. When you put it in print, it's misinterpreted," Villarreal said.

How do some Mexicans manage to pass forbidden items through?

"They know their way around," said Villarreal. "If you can afford it, you can take something back, if you're willing to pay the 'mordida,' the bribe," said a merchant who asked not to be identified.

This year the Mexican government mailed letters to television and radio stations notifying them of increased scrutiny of packages and purchases at all border crossings from November through the first of the year.

Mexican stations have

broadcast reports of the crackdown on news programs and shown films of the added inspectors.

Some of the pressure to deter American purchases comes from Mexican merchants afraid of losing business during the holidays.

"The chamber of commerce in Monterrey asked the head of customs to clamp down on it," said Ken Nutt, a McAllen businessman.

A reporter from Mexico City was at the meeting in Monterrey and then came up here to get reaction," he said.

"I can't blame them. If I was in Mexico and I was a merchant, I might feel the same way," said Nutt, who runs a chain of cafeterias. "But my theory is all they're doing is hurting their own people," he said. "I think it's going to take some time before it ever changes."

Family 'heartbroken' at treatment of tree

KENT, N.Y. (AP) — "I was planted about 16 years ago by a family who really loves trees," the letter to the local paper began.

"As I grew," it continued, "the family would take pictures of their young children beside me. I grew to be a beautiful 25-to-30 foot fir with branches ever so thick and green."

"Alas I grew too tall and full. My family decided I should leave before I became too crowded."

"They wanted me to spend my final days in glory, so they donated me to the Town of Kent. I would be the tallest tree the town ever had for a Christmas tree. It would be the nicest way to say goodbye."

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the town of Kent accepted the fir as a Yule gift from the Louis Kristianson family. But when it was set up at the intersection of Routes 52 and 311 early this month, Kristianson complained that it had lost its regal grandeur and become "a really puny-looking thing."

Kent officials said they had to cut the tree to prevent its being a traffic hazard. Then, according to town park foreman Charles Aubrey, someone took the tree's lights and people discarded beer cans beneath its branches. A few days later, Aubrey took down the mutilated tree and discarded it in the town dump.

Thus the proxy letter by the Kristiansons, on behalf of the tree. It was signed "A Christmas Tree in Putnam County."

"It was part of the family," said Mary Kristianson, who described herself as furious and heartbroken. "What Kent did was a horrible way for a tree to be treated. We made it grow and at one shot they destroyed it."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 3, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Williams, 306 Oxford St., a boy.

Dec. 4, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Bledsoe, 303 Thomas Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Madrid Lujan, 1623 English Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Wheeler, 2500 Copus St., space 15, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ted Hillock, 3629 Shell Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Lopez, Rt. 4, box 15-E, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Pardue, 1010 N. Colorado St., twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Messick, Rt. 4, box 2D space A-12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Claude Vallie, 600 W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Mattie Davis, 1800 E. Maple Ave., a boy.

Dec. 5, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez Costilla, 1219 E. Parker Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Arturo Gonzalez, 1609 E. Walnut Lane, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Meraz, 105 W. Gist Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Cormier, Star Rt. B, box 120, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kent Brown, 214 N. Eisenhower Drive, a boy.

Dec. 6, 1979
Donna Jean Wilson, 406 S. Calhoun St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Max Spiwak, Rt. 4, box 57-M, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Denton, 4727 W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dutchover Rayos Jr., 1507 N. Lamesa Road, a girl.

Dec. 7, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richard Light, Garden City, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Edward McNeil, 300 McDonald Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis Cevallos Jr., 801 Michigan Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John James O'Brien Jr., 2214 Cimmaron Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Russell Green, 3606 Stanolind Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo N. Rey, 4516 Erie Drive, a boy.

Patricia Faye Culbersón, 2102 E. Butternut Lane, a girl.

Dec. 8, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Smith Jr., 1108 E. Pennsylvania Ave., a girl.

Dec. 9, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Defer, 904 W. Louisiana Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Trussell, Odessa, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Khung Haing Taing, 3121-A W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Dec. 10, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Wayne Stover, 474 Crockett Ave., a girl.

Dec. 11, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Earl Gurley, 3209 W. Dengar Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry Ziegler, 4516 Wilshire Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Alan Crawford, Rt. 1, box 73-A-20, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wade Williamson, 3210 Roosevelt Ave., a girl.

Opal Mae Butler, 1901 Hudson St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Arnold Jr., 707 W. Pine Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Mullin, 1409 W. Louisiana Ave., a boy.

Dec. 12, 1979
Tonia Laverne Jennings, 209 N. Tyler St., a girl.

Tonya Genette Hall, 1711 E. Willey Ave., a girl.

Dec. 13, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Madrid, 1104 E. Nobles Ave., apt. B, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jeff Haward, Rt. 4, No. 54 Perrie Lane, a boy.

Dec. 14, 1979
Cuesta Reyé Beaty, 1607 Butternut Lane, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Price, Rt. 2, box 190-X, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elquien Satterfield, 1605 S. Terrell St., a boy.

Dec. 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Brown, 401 Eastwood Drive, a girl.

Dec. 16, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Myrick, 4509 Mercedes Drive, a girl.

Tammy Elaine Mason, 1919 E. Pecan Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Branan, 2001-A W. Kentucky Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvey Noland Beauchamp Jr., 114 W. County Road, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allan Young, 415 S. Bentwood Ave., a boy.

Leshia Renee Carden, 1222 E. Estes Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Bell Sherrill Jr., 2501 Maxwell Drive, a boy.

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE JUST RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS GOING NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS 30¢ ON DOLLAR

BUY WITH CASH OR EASY PAYMENT PLAN! AND NO PAYMENTS TIL NEXT MARCH

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QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER-
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Tipperary spots wildcat in Garza

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill an 8,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, 1.5 miles south of a 7,925-foot failure and 2.5 miles northwest of the opener and lone producer of the Bojack (Strawn) field, which produces at 8,723 feet.

The firm's No. 1 Beggs is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 51, block 2, T&NO survey, 18 miles east of Post. Ground elevation is 2,324 feet.

HOCKLEY PROSPECT

Texas Crude Inc. filed application to drill No. 1-20 Fowler, an 8,200-foot wildcat one mile southeast of a 7,902-foot dry hole, 1.25 miles northwest of production in the Levelland, Northeast (Strawn) field of Hockley County.

Wellsite is 660 from south and west lines of labor 20, league 730, Abner Taylor County School Land survey, 3.5 miles northeast of Levelland.

KING WILDCAT

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls and Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Le Bus as a 6,100-foot explorer, 1.25 miles northeast of production in the Ross Ranch field of King County, 18 miles east of Guthrie.

Location is 2,170 from south and 990 from west lines of lease line, or 990 from west lines of W.M. French survey, 1,980 from south lines of northeast corner of section 178, R.M. Thompson survey, abstract 635.

CHAVES EXPLORER

Flag Redfern Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 O'Brien as an 8,500-foot wildcat, 2.75 miles northwest of Lightcap (Devonian) production, 1/4 mile east of an 8,285-foot failure, four miles southeast of Boaz.

Location is 990 from north and east lines of section 25-7s-29c. Ground elevation is 4,119 feet.

LEA SITES STAKED

Forster Drilling Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Williams, wildcat test 1/2 mile west of a 12,500-foot dry hole, three miles southeast of Bronco, West (Devonian) production, seven miles southeast of Gladiola.

Location spots 660 from south and west lines of section 16-13s-28c, with ground elevation of 3,825 feet.

The Superior Oil Co. will drill the No. 1-12-17 State as a 13,500-foot wildcat, 1.5 miles southeast of Shoe Bar, South (Morrow gas) production, six miles northeast of Buckeye.

Wellsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 12-17s-35e.

ROOSEVELT VENTURE

Coquina Oil Corp. will drill the No. 1 Clemmons as a 7,800-foot wildcat, seven miles west of Taneyhill (Cisco gas) production, 3/4 mile northwest of a 7,917-foot failure.

Location is nine miles south of Elida, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 10-6s-32e.

EDDY PROJECT

Pogo Producing Co. of Houston spotted location for the No. 1 State, undesignated test, 3/4 mile east of Morrow gas production in an unnamed field, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The 12,300-foot test is located 3,300 from south and 660 from west lines of section 2-21s-28c.

MCCULLOCH SITES STAKED

C&R Co. of Midland spotted four 900-foot wildcats in the vicinity of the Bratton (Strawn oil and gas) field of McCulloch County, 10 miles north of Brady.

The No. 1 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn oil production, 5/8 mile southeast of gas production, 703 from north and 1,841 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614.

The No. 2 Lewis Bell is 5/8 mile southeast of Strawn oil production and 3/4 mile southeast of Strawn gas production, 1,251 from north and 887 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614. Ground elevation is 1,644 feet.

The firm's No. 3 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Bratton (Strawn oil) production, 5/8 mile southeast of gas production, 1,727 from north and 2,074 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614.

The No. 4 Lewis Bell is scheduled 5/8 mile southeast of oil production and 3,600 feet southeast of Strawn gas production, 2,845 from north and 1,997 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614. Ground elevation is 1,640 feet.

RUNNELS TESTER

Energy Development Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 L.E. Jacob as a 4,700-foot wildcat in an attempt to reopen Jennings oil production in the Winters field of Runnels County, one mile southwest of Winters.

Wellsite is 1,530 from south and 467 from west lines of Dolphin Floyd survey No. 519.

The Winters field also produces from the Gardner, Strawn, West oil and Caddo lime gas.

IRION EXPLORER

Meadco Properties of Midland will drill the No. 2-19 E. Sugg as an 8,000-foot wildcat and as a 1/2-mile northeast outpost to Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) production, 7/8 mile north of Wolfcamp oil production in Irion County, 17 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Location is 4,400 from north and 660 from west lines of section 19, block 27, H&TC survey, with ground elevation of 2,304 feet.

NOLAN ACTIVITY

Texfel Petroleum Corp. of Abilene will drill two 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcats in the area of the Harp (Strawn) opener and lone producer in Nolan County, 5.5 miles northeast of Marynel.

The No. 2 R.H. Gibson is 3/4 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1 Gibson, Strawn opener, 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 49, block X, T&P survey.

The No. 3 R.H. Gibson will be drilled as a wildcat, also scheduled as a west offset to the opener, 853 from north and 2,773 from west lines of section 49, block X, T&P survey.

STONEWALL AREA

John W. Barbee of Abilene will drill the No. 1 W.F. Martin as a 6,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat, 1.25 miles east of the Davan (Strawn) field, which produces at 5,454 feet, 3/4 mile west of a 6,096-foot failure in Stonewall County, 10 miles south of Aspermont.

Wellsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 12, block U, T&P survey.

Newly-discovered crude oil posing problem for taxers

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest financial issue facing a Senate-House conference on the "windfall-profits" tax is how stiff a tax to impose on oil yet to be found.

The House voted to tax away 60 percent of future price increases in such "newly discovered" oil. The Senate, contending no windfall is possible on oil that is still hidden, levied a tax of 10 percent.

The lower tax on that oil, which within 10 years will represent about 43 percent of U.S. production, would be worth more than \$50 billion to the oil industry over the 1980s. That is the biggest single difference between the \$178 billion tax passed by the Senate and the \$277 billion version cleared by the House.

The conference committee of 15 House members and 11 senators planned to start work this afternoon on resolving their differences. But there was growing doubt the panel can complete its work before the tax is due to take effect on Jan. 1.

In addition to the dispute over how to tax newly discovered oil, here are other major differences between the two bills.

—INDEPENDENTS: The House voted no special exemption for independent producers, which include "wildcatters" individuals as well as multimillion-dollar firms that are not affiliated with any of the oil giants. Recognizing that they drill 90 percent of the exploratory oil and gas wells, the Senate voted to exempt from the windfall tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced each day by an independent. This would cost about \$26 billion.

—OLD, NEW OIL: Old oil, from reservoirs discovered before 1973, and new oil, from fields found between 1973 and 1978, would face a 60 percent tax in the House bill. The Senate raised the levy to 75 percent.

—HEAVY, TERTIARY: Heavy oil, so thick that extra expense is required to pump it, and increased production from "tertiary" methods, which include costly chemical injection, would be taxed at 60 percent in the House bill; 20 percent in the Sen-

ate version.

—SPENDING: The House bill does not spend any of the tax revenue. The Senate measure would spend more than \$35 billion to help lower-income Americans pay rising fuel costs; to encourage homeowners, landlords and businesses to conserve; and to grant tax credits to boost production of such unconventional fuels as gasohol and shale oil.

—SOCIAL SECURITY: Senators voted to set aside about \$18.6 billion in income tax revenues to pay for a Social Security tax cut in 1981. Further action by Congress would be necessary to impose the cut.

—INTEREST: The Senate bill includes a provision exempting from income taxes the first \$201 in interest and dividends earned each year by an individual, or \$400 for a couple filing a joint return. There is wide support for this in the House, but it is not in the Senate bill.

—INHERITANCE TAXES: The Senate bill would repeal a 1976 change in inheritance taxes that is so complicated Congress never allowed it to take effect. Although repeal is not in the House bill, this provision all but vanished as an issue Tuesday when the House instructed its conferees to accept repeal.

The change, known as carryover basis, would have imposed income taxes on the full increase in value from the time property is acquired by the deceased until it is sold by the heir. Repeal would mean a tax only on the increase in value from the time the property is inherited until it is sold.

Whatever the shape of the final oil tax bill, it will not really be a "windfall-profits" tax. Instead, the tax will take a percentage of future oil price increases. But like any other tax, the new levy ultimately would cut into industry profits.

Basin activity reported

Cola Petroleum Inc. of Midland filed potential test on two operations in Howard County.

The No. 1 Johnson was finaled one location south of the opener and lone producer of the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian) field, two miles northeast of Knott.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 160 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations between 9,148 and 9,157 feet, which was acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 9,164 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 9,160 feet. Plugged back depth is 9,163 feet.

Location is 660 from north and east lines of section 18, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

The same firm's No. 1 DeVaney was recompleted as dual Fusselman and

Mississippi producer in the Coahoma multipay, 11 miles northeast of Big Spring.

A former Fusselman producer and later completed as a Mississippi producer, the well is one location east of Fusselman production in the Coahoma field, and the same distance west of Mississippi production in the Coahoma, North field of Howard County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 128 barrels of 40-gravity and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,892 and 8,895 feet, after an acid treatment of 500 gallons.

Drilled to 8,970 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at total depth, plugged back depth is 8,927 feet.

Location is 467 from south and east lines of section 29, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 209-AK Midland Farms; id 10,600 feet, set 2 1/2-inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary tools.

Amoco No. 1-AW Midland Farms; id 10,550 feet, testing, swabbed 9 hours and recovered 73 barrels of oil and 33 barrels of load water through perforations from 10,216 to 10,221 feet.

Clem George No. 1-X University; id 11,202 feet in line, plugged back to 2800 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, preparing to complete in San Andres zone, waiting on unit.

Sun Oil Co. No. 12-Nellie C. Martin; id 8300 feet, pumped 38 barrels of load oil, no water and 18 mf gal in 24 hours through perforations from 6632 to 6688 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Good; drilling 6489 feet in line.

COKE COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 8-Bloodworth; id 5860 feet, pumped 24 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours through perforations from 5817 to 5829 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. 12-Central National Bank; id 6300 feet, flowed 13 barrels of load oil and 2 barrels of water in 20 hours on 12 1/4-inch choke through perforations from 6196 to 6229 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ardin Oil Corp. No. 1 Shannon Estate; drilling 2250 feet in salt and red shale.

DAWSON COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 Dubose; drilling 5296 feet.

MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Kimbrell; drilling 4855 feet in line and shale.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Koehler; id 8220 feet, flowing back load through perforations from 8871 to 9023 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-AW Midland Farms; id 12,200 feet, testing, pumped 9 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 22 hours through perforations from 10,272 to 10,275 feet.

Cities Service No. 13-A Bagley; id 4112 feet, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 212 barrels of water in 22 hours through perforations from 4285 to 4350 feet.

Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Edwards; drilling 7551 feet in line.

Petrus Operating Inc. No. 1 John Hix Heirs; drilling 11,922 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. 189-Paul Moss; id 13,857 feet, moving off rig.

EDDY COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-HE State Communicated; id 10,570 feet, preparing to perforate.

Amoco No. 1-HJ State; id 11,952 feet, preparing to perforate.

Amoco No. 1-AE Federal; drilling 11,265 feet.

Amoco No. 1-Carter Gas Communicated; id 12,964 feet, testing, flowed 2 hours on 32 1/4-inch choke and recovered 10 barrels of load water through perforations from 12,112 to 12,250 feet.

Amoco No. 1-B Brantley Gas Communicated; drilling 8190 feet.

Northern Natural Gas No. 1-F.L.G. 4216 State; drilling 11,105 feet in sand and shale.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 8 Parkway; id 11,875 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

Southeast Royalty No. 1-14-A State Communicated; id 11,725 feet in line and shale, ran logs, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

GAINES COUNTY

Tri-Service Drilling No. 1 Birge; drilling 7575 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-Rex Robinson; drilling 3895 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 2-X Crouch; id 2200 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Amoco No. 3-E Davies; id 5100 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

South Ranch Oil Co. No. 1 Williams; drilling 9816 feet in line and shale.

IRION COUNTY

Meran Exploration Inc. No. 3-86 Rucker B; id 4700 feet, pumping no gauges through perforations from 4438 to 4890 feet.

Meran No. 1-22 Sugg; drilling 7672 feet in shale and lime.

Amoco Texas No. 45-16-1 Farmer; id 7350 feet, flowed 72 barrels of oil and

drilling 6,400 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1-113 Anderson; id 182 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

TERRY COUNTY

Union Texas No. 1-81 ODC; id 13,386 feet, constructing power line.

Union Texas No. 2-Billard; drilling 9,116 feet in line and shale.

Union Texas No. 2-Phiggs; drilling 11,445 feet in line and shale.

UPTON COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1-Cities-Neal; id 11,477 feet, ran logs, preparing to run 4 1/2-inch liner.

WARD COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-22 Barstow; id 1,820 feet in redbeds, went in hole and drilled 30 feet cement, shut down for rig repairs.

Adobe No. 12-Barstow; id 6,471 feet, open to pit on 16/64-inch choke, flowing estimated 10 barrels of water per hour, through perforations from 5,391 to 5,634 feet, shut in.

Adobe No. 1-E University; id 11,347 feet in line and shale, ran tubing and packer, spotted acid over perforations 6,241 to 6,340 feet, set packer at 6,213 feet, acidized perforations with 1,500 gallons, swabbing.

Adobe No. 1-17 Barstow; drilling 3,720 feet in anhydrite.

MGF No. 3-2 University; id 3,207 feet, pumping 7 barrels oil and 182 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,166 to 3,178 feet.

MGF No. 2-22 University; id 3,258 feet, preparing to install pumping unit.

Summark No. 1-Williams; drilling 435 feet in redbeds.

Union Texas No. 1-40 Sealy State; id 11,220 feet in line, shale and sand.

WINKLER COUNTY

MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-43-W University; id 5,225 feet, preparing to install pumping unit.

MGF No. 1-E University; id 5,234 feet, preparing to move in and rig up completion unit.

Southeast Royalty Co. No. 1-19 Keystone Cattle Co.; id 9,820 feet, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 33 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,390 to 8,394 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Beach; id 5,273 feet, plugged and abandoned.

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Georges Bank oil lease sale success with \$827 million in high bids made

By JAMES SIMON

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The sale of offshore oil and gas drilling rights in the Georges Bank raised nearly \$230 million more for the federal government than expected, officials say.

Postponed twice in the last two years by legal challenges, Tuesday's sale was delayed again for three hours when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan requested additional time to study a last-minute appeal by environmentalists for an injunction.

The proceedings also were interrupted briefly when demonstrators threw a dead fish and several bags of oil at the 300 oil executives gathered at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium

for the bid opening. Oil companies submitted bids on 73 of the 116 tracts available. Frank Basile, manager of the New York Outer Continental Shelf Office, said the \$827.8 million in high bids received for the tracts was well beyond the \$600 million he had anticipated the sale would produce.

Basile said it was "close to phenomenal" that an average of more than two bids was received for the tracts in the Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

"It's an excellent sale for the area," said J.R. Jackson, Exxon's manager of exploration and regulatory affairs. "It indicates a lot of interest by industry."

Exxon was one of the major bidders, bidding \$150 million for 15 tracts

and offering up to five times more than its competitors for choice areas.

A group of companies headed by Mobil Oil Corp. offered the highest bid of the day, \$80.2 million for a nine-square-mile piece of ocean floor about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

The 29 participating companies submitted 189 sealed bids totaling almost \$1.3 billion for the most desirable tracts.

Two executives were soaked in the oil-throwing incident, which interrupted the sale for about five minutes. State police said the protesters were not apprehended.

The protesters also threw leaflets identifying themselves as members of "Fish For Survival." The leaflets said it was "high treason" to promote drilling in the prime fishing grounds, which supply an estimated 17 percent of the nation's food fish.

Federal geologists estimate the Georges Bank could contain 123 million barrels of oil and 850 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The government has 45 days to decide whether the top bids are high enough and should be approved. It would take an additional six to seven months to obtain necessary permits, preventing any drilling from beginning before next summer.

Although Brennan rejected the last-minute appeal, Basile said there may be other legal roadblocks to drilling. A suit is pending in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking to block exploration on environmental grounds.

"We're positive we can resolve any problem that occurs to be sure nobody suffers irreparable damage," Basile said in a post-sale news conference.

RRC says buyers ask for less oil

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported Tuesday major buyers of Texas crude oil want to buy 2,671,478 barrels a day in January, a decrease of 1,495 barrels a day from this month.

A commission statement Monday incorrectly reported January purchaser nominations at 2,557,178 barrels daily, which represented a decrease of 115,795 barrels.

The commission meets Thursday to set the statewide oil production factor for January.

Gulf spots field test in Ward

Gulf Oil Corp. filed application to drill the No. 6-XV State, 3/8 mile northwest of Block 17, Southeast (Delaware oil) production in Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

The 5,700-foot project is 1,758 from south and 550 from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Land survey.

FISHER COMPLETION

J.B. Terrell Jr. of Hamlin finaled the No. 1 Arlie Cattle as the second producer and a location southeast extension to the Velta (Canyon oil) field, seven miles northwest of Hamlin.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 109 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and 41 barrels of water, through a 32/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,419 to 4,434 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with

Snowmobile use rising

Copley News Service
 SPRINGFIELD — Roughly 60,000 snowmobiles are roaring around the central and northern parts of Illinois, a number which is increasing by about 7,000 a year, Department of Conservation (DOC) figures show.

Among those approximately 60,000 are nearly 13,000 which will not be able to run legally, no matter how nice the future snowfall may be, unless their owners hurry to apply for a renewal of their expired state registrations.

Hal Davis, in the license and permit section for DOC, said that 26,373 renewal applications were sent out last fall, representing half the Illinois snowmobile owners. Snowmobiles, like boats, are registered for two years, with half the total number of registrations coming due each year.

So far, Davis said, only 13,449 — about half the owners — have renewed registrations which expired in September. That leaves 12,924 more who so far haven't gotten around to sending the \$6 for their two-year renewal.

Presently applications are being processed with a two-week turn-around time, Davis said, but snowmobilers who wait until the first good snow to apply probably will have to wait four weeks or more to receive their renewal.

Those who fail to renew before Jan. 31 will be assigned a new number when they do re-apply, which will necessitate removing the current decal from the vehicle and replacing it with a new registration symbol.

In addition to the 13,449 who have renewed, the department has processed another 6,753 new registrations, Davis said — a number in line with DOC experience of about 7,000 new registrations yearly.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON New philosophy hitting obstetrics

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was pregnant with each of my four children, I practically starved myself to keep my weight down and to keep the baby's size down. My only reward was the approval of my doctor for gaining so few pounds. Now my daughter is pregnant, and her doctor is recommending a weight gain of 25 pounds; he says this is normal and desirable. What gives?—Ray

Dear Ray: What gives is a new philosophy among obstetricians. Dr. J. Courtland Robinson of City Hospitals in Baltimore says a 25-pound weight gain is normal because that is the amount the mother will lose after she gives birth, and that there is no biological way to control the birth weight of the baby. In addition, he says, the big baby is a healthier baby.

The proportion of heavy babies—that is, babies weighing more than eight pounds at birth—has increased since about 1950 because people have been eating more nutritious meals. This has meant healthier mothers and fewer problems during pregnancy.

Dr. Robinson also says there is no cause for concern that a baby who is heavy at birth will tend to be overweight in later life. He maintains that obesity is a result of environment, which includes a person's diet and eating habits, and not the weight of the baby.

Dear Dr. Solomon: After a series of tests, I've learned that I am allergic to certain color additives. What good does the information do me if labels on food do not list color additives by name?—Gwen

Dear Gwen: The Food and Drug Administration is beginning to rectify that omission. The most widely used color additive, tartrazine (or Yellow No. 5), will have to be listed for drugs after June 26, 1980, and for food shipped in interstate commerce after July 1, 1981.

Drugs applied only to the skin are not included in this requirement. For prescription drugs sent to physicians, the label must say that the product contains Yellow No. 5, and that it could cause allergic reactions in susceptible individuals. Manufacturers of cosmetics have been required to identify all color additives on the label since May, 1976.

It is estimated that 100,000 people in the United States may be allergic to Yellow No. 5; most of these people also are allergic to aspirin. Although tartrazine may be hazardous to some people, it is considered safe for general use.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I hear conflicting reports: Is milk still recommended for ulcer patients?—Mr. F.D.

Dear Mr. D.: Some ulcer patients say that drinking milk helps relieve their symptoms. Milk contains some fat, which may reduce acid secretion. It also tends to neutralize some acid.

On the other hand, milk contains protein, and protein encourages the secretion of acid. Some researchers conclude that on a diet of milk alone, a patient would have more acid than if he or she were on a regular diet.

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Asner shines as 'Family Man'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's sort of an ode to the masculine mid-life crisis — Edward Asner, margined, balding and round, has an affair with Meredith Baxter-Birney, single, fetching and unround, and gets away with it.

Really, that's pretty much the story of "The Family Man," airing tonight on CBS. As interesting as the story here is Asner's casting in a romantic lead.

Asner, who rides helm over the city desk on CBS' "Lou Grant," plays a happily married, financially secure family man. He's just become a grandfather, an event that seems to suit him fine, and his other child is about to move into the world, leaving Asner and his loving wife (Anne Jackson) alone for the first time in 25 years.

Stepping uninvited into this sweet family portrait is Miss Baxter-Birney, a high-born and well-bred Juilliard student who is struggling to make it on her own. She's just broken up with an abuser, and is attracted to Asner's kindness and caring; he, on the other hand, is attracted to her, period.

See, he has been feeling restless lately, taking long walks alone and pinning for the sea and...well, never mind, suffice it to say he asks her to the opera and she accepts. One thing leads to another and Edward Asner strikes a triumphant

chord for fellows balding and round.

His wife, meanwhile, is nervous about growing old and about being alone with her husband. Plus, she has an intuitive feeling that something is awry (as required in all such dramas). There is resolution, though, by which time Edward Asner has made roundness and thinning hair absolute virtues.

"The Family Man" has something to say about marriage, family, love and growing older; and its voice is subtle and adult; much of its "message" is not uttered at all, just understood.

The ladies in this are just fine, but Asner, Asner is something to see. He lends a very valuable regular-guy quality to the role, without turning the thing into "Lou Gets Lucky."

In his dressing room out at CBS Studio Center, he shrugs it off.

"It's just another scalp," he says of the role. "I've got all the acting tools for a role like this."

"People are shocked that I'm there (in a romantic lead opposite Meredith Baxter-Birney), people who didn't see me as a sexual object

before. Well, we're all sexual objects. I think of myself as a sexual object. When we were shooting the love scenes, I just tried to think, 'Keep a stiff upper lip, and show the SOB's how many tricks you've got.'"

He has a few, it turns out, and employs them all to answer once and forever a question that has plagued me ever since I got into this dodge: Do city editors have romantic encounters?

Only part of relief supplies finally reaches Cambodians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a fraction of the food and medical supplies sent to Cambodia is reaching the people, thousands of whom still face death from starvation and malaria, a citizens commission on refugees said Tuesday.

Leo Cherne, chairman of the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees, told a House panel that as of Nov. 24, only 447 tons of the 22,619 tons of food sent into Cambodia had been distributed.

"We have been told there has been some improvement in this (in the past four weeks)," Cherne said. "But there would have to be. This total is so dismally low."

Meanwhile, the House approved a resolution by voice vote praising Thailand for its "courage, compassion and restraint" in admitting Cambodian refugees fleeing war and famine.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., one of seven congresswomen who traveled to Southeast Asia last month, said "the humanitarian virtues of the Thai people in responding to this crisis are to be admired and commended."

Cherne told the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on Asia that the Cambodians receiving food live near the country's major cities although most of the nation's 4 million people live in the countryside.

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Wilford Brimley as real as his name implies

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Wilford Brimley was dressed in blue jeans and cowboy boots, wearing a tooled leather belt with a turquoise and silver buckle, peering out his hotel room windows at a guest through sunglasses.

The scene would have been complete if only he'd have scooped the tan cowboy hat out of the open suitcase and walked out of his room for a stroll — the perfect visiting actor trying to look fashionable. Cowboy, after all, is in.

Fact is, Wilford Brimley is a visiting actor, and a very good one. Those who have seen his performance as Ted Spindler, Jack Lemmon's friend and co-worker in the nuclear-power plant in "The China Syndrome," can attest to his abilities.

Brimley was dressed western because, well, he is western. He's a Utah cowboy, blacksmith and horse trainer who, for the last 15 years, has been trying to earn a living as an actor. The tin of snuff in his shirt pocket is no prop. He's genuine.

As for the sunglasses, "I left my regular colored glasses in my truck in Nevada," he explained. Whenever he comes to Los Angeles from East Mill Creek, Utah, Brimley drives — or tries to. This time the rear end went out on his Datsun truck near Las Vegas, Nev., so he had to fly the last leg of his trip.

"I like to drive, it's a nice ride," he said of the 17-hour trip.

This was the 45-year-old Brimley's first interview. He was here to help promote "The China Syndrome," which Columbia is re-releasing. He's one of the stars of the film, but when the movie was released in the spring Brimley wasn't invited to any VIP screenings. He saw the picture in a Salt Lake City Theater and paid for his ticket.

He attended his first Hollywood party on Sunday, a promotional affair with members of the Hollywood foreign press. Not many people in Hollywood know Wilford Brimley, especially those "up in the rich neighborhood," as he described it. He's one of those actors who has knocked around the fringes for years.

He has a great role in a big movie, "The China Syndrome," which led to a wonderful bit part in the upcoming Robert Redford-Jane Fonda film, "The Electric Horseman," and then to two other movies that will be out this year — another Redford film, "Brubaker," and "Borderline" with Charles Bronson.

The most he has ever earned in a year either as an extra or as an actor is \$20,000. "Unless I made more than that this year," he added. "I don't know, I might have."

Chances are, either Brimley will hit it big this year — or else he'll go back to the mountains of Utah and continue to scrape out a living as a blacksmith. Like so many other character actors, he'll either become an

overnight sensation after years of hard work or be forgotten.

It began for him 15 years ago when there were a lot of TV westerns on the air, and a big demand for extras who could ride horses.

"Then I became friends with a fella named Bob Duvall," he said referring

to the actor who has since starred in "The Godfather," "Apocalypse Now" and "The Conversation."

"I met him on one of them horse opera TV deals. I can't remember what the name of it was. I was fascinated with what he was able to do as an actor. I'd never seen anything like

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Democracy Wall crumbled, tumbled

PEKING (AP) — The Democracy Wall, the raucous voice of dissent in the middle of Peking, is no more — replaced this month by a muted, sanitized, controlled wall in an out of the way park.

The old wall, familiarly known as "Xidan" after the busy sector of Peking in which it sits, will return to what it was a year ago — the unremarkable, humdrum wall of a bus depot.

Its passing, after 12 months of headline-provoking sensations distasteful to the Communist Party leadership, does not mean that the aspirations of some Chinese for democracy have died with it.

For other walls have tumbled in China since the beginning of 1979: the narrow walls of economic, cultural, social and political provincialism and repression.

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Thank Nielsen, they're only shown once a year

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Help!

TV's White Christmases are coming in avalanches. We're being Yule-specialized to death: Rudolphed, Frostied and Scrooged, Bugs Bunnied, Grinched and Mr. Magooed until it hurts.

The blizzard began after Thanksgiving and has run nonstop. The number of Christmas specials the networks this season is close to 50, with another 23 (shudder) on the way.

Can you believe it? That's about 70 over a month's period, not including the mandatory Christmas episodes aired by weekly series (save us from Christmas Even in Men's Diner).

It's sadistic. Also, I suspect, it's business. Every sleighbell is a metaphor for a jingling cash register, a subliminal message telling us to open our wallets as well as our hearts. Get with the spirit and buy.

So naturally Christmas specials become attractive depositories for advertisers looking for a place to drop their seasonal bucks. In other words, the more specials, the merrier the Christmas for TV.

The system's as solid as Santa. But at least they could do something with those shows.

Most are pretty ratty, the worst being the televised family gathering with ersatz snow in which a star trots out all his relatives for a round of carols, and no one can carry a tune.

Christmas specials are occasions for bringing back over-the-hill celebrities, the Deans and Perrys of season's past, who have been gathering dust along with their Christmas albums.

We even got another look at Bing, who is no longer with us but lives on in a Christmas special taped shortly before his death. Don't tell me it's no different from watching him in an old movie. Bing is playing himself here, not a role, and it's downright creepy.

If Bing has achieved a sort of TV permanence partially through Christmas specials, so have others. The repetition is maddening. The Grinch has-taken Christmas on TV for as long as I can remember, and old Frosty (am I the only one who pulls for him to melt?) has come to us in triplicate this season, once with Rudolph, once by himself and once in his little "winter wonderland."

Tradition is endearing, but so is change. Let's change Virginia's TV story: "No, Virginia, you dope, there isn't a Santa Claus."

On bad nights, when the TV pain is intense and the ghost of Christmas past is moaning especially off-key, I feel like burning Charles Dickens in effigy. December is always good for at least three productions of "A Christmas Carol," mostly bad.

ABC Sunday night gave us an updated version with Henry Winkler supposedly aged about 40 years as Scrooge, but looking instead like someone had poured cement over his face.

Stop the forced good cheer. It's time we told "A Christmas Carol" the way it should be told.

The Cratchits go hungry. Bob runs off with another woman Tiny Tim loses his crutch and runs off with Mr. Bill. Scrooge has his dream, but dies in his sleep.

'Tis the season to be nasty.

Sears Last Minute Gifts

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120% Off
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MENS
Phasar 20.00 LCD

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Beef at its best, in sausage form, with a hickory smoke flavor that tastes terrific.

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Sale ends December 24

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25% off
All in stock

SAVE \$39

Craftsman circular saw with case

49⁹⁹

Craftsman 7-in. saw develops max. 2-1/2 HP, 5400 rpm no-load speed. Helical gearing. Permanex case. Limited quantities.

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Your choice **29⁹⁹** each

A. Reg. \$39.99 Craftsman 5-in. bench grinder with direct drive motor.
B. Reg. \$44.99 Bushwacker™ 18-in. double-edge hedge trimmer.
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Sale ends December 24

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

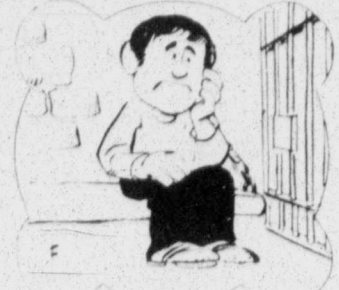
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

COTINA

LIWRT

HIBTA

FAYTEL



Overheard: "This guy is a little slow. He tried to steal a bike, but the police caught him. He spent two hours trying to..."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words...

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Atomic: TWIL - HABIL - FEELY - HOT WIRE

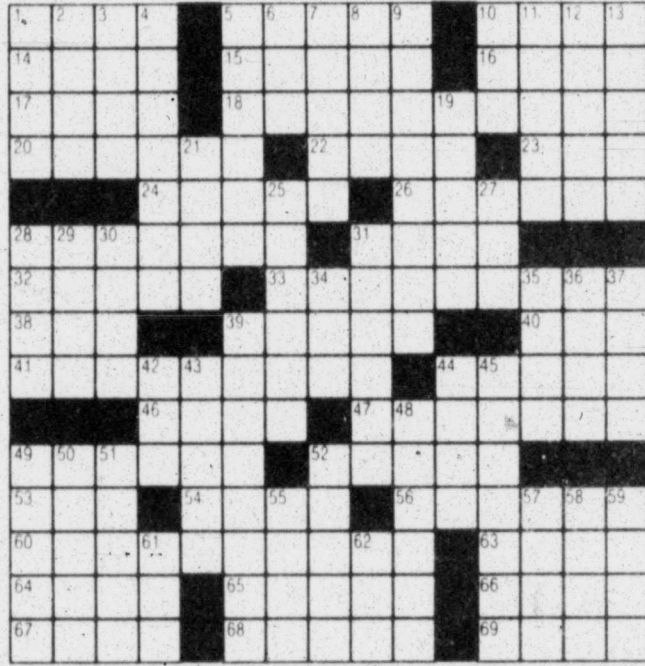
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Administrator's aide. Abbr.
 - 5 Aspect
 - 10 Hirsute growth
 - 14 Equally
 - 15 Holds in wrestling
 - 16 Inset
 - 17 Robert
 - 18 Rose
 - 20 Article of furniture
 - 22 Passe
 - 23 To seat
 - 24 Moldings
 - 26 Southern colloquialism
 - 28 Tiny republic in the Pyrenees
 - 31 Relative of a tablet
 - 32 Peninsula of S. Australia
 - 33 Career women, old style
 - 38 Seal
 - 39 Actor Arnold of radio fame
 - 40 Huzzah
 - 41 College person
 - 44 Pale yellow
 - 46 Afghanistan's neighbor
 - 47 Decorated
 - 49 Trim
 - 52 Ready
- DOWN**
- 1 Son of Adam
 - 2 Chorister's wish
 - 3 Goulash
 - 4 One for a, leaf worth recordings
 - 5 Actor
 - 6 Mischief. Colloq.
 - 7 Nitro and fatric
 - 8 Winter sport equipment. Var.
 - 9 Attempting
 - 10 Hotel employee. Abbr.
 - 11 Name for a muchacha
 - 12 Twangy
 - 13 Famous first name in the theater
 - 19 Images
 - 21 Fairy tale character
 - 25 City NE of Bethlehem, Pa.
 - 27 Business letter abbr.
 - 28 Certain votes
 - 29 Not possible. Colloq.
 - 30 Fall
 - 31 Resembling a cone in shape
 - 34 Average amount
 - 35 go bragh
 - 36 Tear down
 - 37 Radiate
 - 39 Sophisticated group
 - 42 Bone
 - 43 Cousin of a dryad
 - 44 What Oliver wanted
 - 45 Ingenuous
 - 48 Lower in rank
 - 49 Powders
 - 50 Player or grand
 - 52 Fruit
 - 55 Exclamation of pain
 - 57 Reclined
 - 58 Eight-Prefix
 - 59 Exclamation of surprise
 - 61 Unaccustomed
 - 62 Road surface



12/19/79

THE BETTER HALF

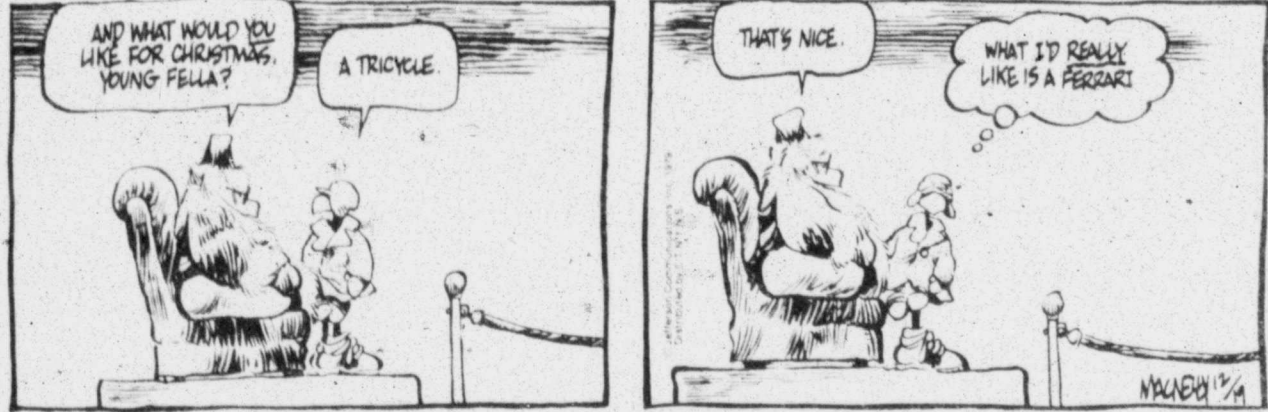


"Yes, Mrs. Parker, I got your list. It was the one on microfilm."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"I suppose you could do better?"

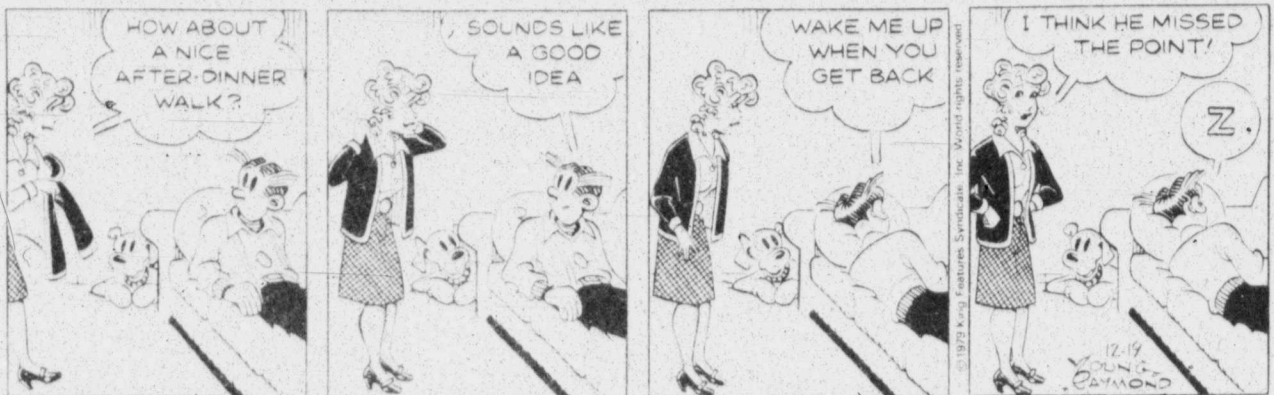
PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON

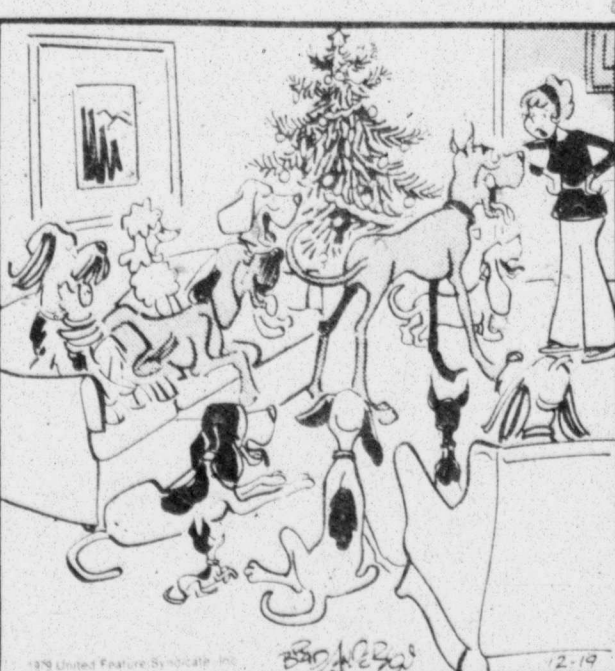


DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson said he hopes I get some coal in my Christmas stocking... WHAT'S COAL?"

MARMADUKE



"Why can't you ever go to one of THEIR houses for a holiday party?"

Farmers face gloomy year USDA projections show

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and other expenses are among the gloomier prospects facing farmers in 1980, says the Agriculture Department's chief economist.

At current high levels, interest rates could mean fewer people will attempt to become farmers next year and could add to the problems of farmers who have recently expanded their operations, Howard W. Hjort told Congress on Tuesday.

Generally, only those rich enough to carry a land investment from other income until it starts to pay off will be buying cropland, Hjort said. He is director of agricultural economics, policy and budget in USDA.

"This situation is actually quite comparable to housing, where it is virtually impossible to invest in a single-family residence and expect to make loan payments from the rent received on the house in the early years," he said.

But adequate operating loan money seems to be available for the farm economy, which historically pays lower interest rates on debt than other businesses anyway. Hjort told the Senate Agriculture Committee's credit subcommittee.

And, he said, despite the prospect of a 20 percent decline in net farm income next year, the farm economy's health is "generally strong."

The stiff interest charges probably will have little effect on farmers' production decisions, because they are a small portion of operating costs and producers always buy planting supplies with borrowed money, Hjort said.

But the combination of high rates and normal cash-flow problems could make them postpone new machinery purchases and encourage them to market crops and animals earlier than usual, he said.

Total farm debt and interest costs have recently risen to record annual levels but the debt has stayed at 16 percent to 17 percent of total assets, Hjort noted.

The large commercial farms that receive 80 percent of the cash receipts have debts averaging 20 percent of assets, compared to about 5 percent for small farms.

That makes them more sensitive to interest-rate changes, along with those who have recently expanded, he said. But the most vulnerable are "new farms without substantial build-up of equity."

"As a result of that vulnerability and of a reduced amount of land available for sale — in part attributable to higher interest rates — there may be a decline in numbers of beginning farmers next year, even from presently low levels of entry," Hjort said.

Hjort said the tightening of the money supply in October by the Federal Reserve Board, which sent interest rates skyrocketing for two months, will continue to increase farmers' production costs but not that significantly.

"We should remember that the Federal Reserve System took the steps it did to cool inflation, a more serious threat to farmers," he said.

After reviewing the principal supply, demand and price trends for farmers and ranchers, Hjort said, "The 1980s could be a very good decade for U.S. farmers."

However, "a dark cloud on the horizon is the persistent inflation in farm expenses, which threatens to erode gains farmers may make in the marketplace," he said.

"This threat re-emphasizes the importance to the long-run health of American agriculture of supporting policies designed to eventually bring inflation under control," he said.

Still not enough kids' TV: FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, despite heavy lobbying by broadcasters, is launching a formal rulemaking process that could eventually force television stations to offer a minimum amount of children's programs each week.

The FCC staff charged two months ago that the television industry had failed to meet its obligations to children under voluntary guidelines adopted by the commission in 1974.

The staff then offered several options, ranging from mandatory programming standards to continued use of voluntary guidelines. The commission's Children's Television Task

Force made it clear, however, that it saw little hope for improvement without minimum standards.

The television industry, led by the National Association of Broadcasters, has focused its lobbying effort almost exclusively on the proposed mandatory guidelines.

The FCC's staff has recommended guidelines that would specify a minimum of 7½ hours of children's programming each week. But the broadcasters say that would lead to an unprecedented violation of their First Amendment right of freedom of speech.

The broadcasters claim that while such a rule would focus on quantity, it

would inevitably lead the commission to intrude in the area of quality just by trying to define what a children's program is. And a rule specifying quantity would not guarantee better quality, the industry adds.

Since the FCC staff report was issued, the seven members of the FCC have been heavily lobbied on both sides of the issue. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, joined the fray last week by suggesting a delay of five to six months in the rulemaking process.

Hollings said he had received "reasonable assurances" from the industry that it would use the additional time to offer some constructive alternatives.

Under FCC procedures, a special report such as that of the children's

task force must be followed by a formal "Notice of Proposed Rulemaking" if new rules are to be approved. The proposed rules are published for public comment before any final action is taken.

FCC chairman Charles D. Ferris, who has strongly supported formal rulemaking, was expected to recommend today that the commission respond to Hollings' request by specifying broadcasters would have a special four-month period to offer their alternatives before the public comment period began.

And the commission was further expected to mollify broadcasters by placing each of the staff's proposed options in the rulemaking notice, thus reinforcing the possibility that mandatory guidelines would not be adopted.

Angry Danish farmers snarl traffic in cities

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Some 5,000 angry farmers on tractors snarled traffic in Copenhagen and 11 other cities today in a mass protest against a government plan to impose a windfall tax on their gains from devaluation of the krone, the Danish currency.

In provincial cities the tractors converged on city halls while in the capital 500 of them headed for the parliament building where legislators were debating the land tax bill.

"They were hoping for a meeting with Prime Minister Anker Joergensen, who heads a minority Social Democratic government fighting to

get parliamentary approval of a package plan to cope with the economic crisis.

The government proposed a one-time tax of 0.11 percent on the windfall of \$150 million to Danish agriculture due to the recent five percent devaluation.

After protests the government lowered the rate to 0.07 percent, but withdrew an offer of special grants for farmers burdened by high interest rates on their debts.

Farmers and small landowners complain that they are the nation's lowest paid, netting only about \$10,000 a year or half the pay of an industrial worker.

Mother takes home wrong baby

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Her mother told her the infant just didn't look plump enough, but Linda Gardner was convinced the baby in her arms was hers.

But the next day, when she glanced at a name tag tied around the baby's leg, Mrs. Gardner realized there had been a swap.

Mrs. Gardner, a 27-year-old divorcee from suburban Hendersonville, said Tuesday she thought she was taking home Kevin Jason Gardner, her fifth child, when she left Metro-

politan General Hospital on Monday.

"My mother told me that if that was my baby he has lost an awful lot of weight," she said. "I thought it didn't look like my baby. But I thought it was my baby because that was the baby they gave me in the hospital. I had had it all day long."

In the wee hours Tuesday, hospital officials realized the babies had been swapped. They drove to Mrs. Gardner's home, returned Kevin and picked up Nina Ollis' infant.

China could become big mushroom supplier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China could be a major new foreign supplier of mushrooms for Americans if the United States grants it most-favored-nation trade status.

China "has never exported significant amounts of mushrooms to the United States" because of high tariffs that boost their costs, a report said Tuesday.

But if most-favored-nation status — recommended by President Carter and now being considered in Congress — is approved, U.S. import duties on Chinese mushrooms would be reduced sharply, it said.

"While there is little information available on this industry (in China), exports of canned mushrooms are expected to rise substantially in the long term," the report said.

The United States is the world's leading canned mushroom market and is second only to West Germany as an importer.

In the 1978-79 mushroom marketing year that ended last June 30, U.S. domestic production was shown at 205,100 metric tons, as measured on the basis of fresh weight.

Imports of canned mushrooms, the report said, totaled 58,400 metric tons,

and dried mushrooms 6,500. That made "apparent consumption" of mushrooms last year about 270,000 metric tons.

Thus, it said, imports accounted for about 24 percent of the U.S. mushroom consumption in 1978-79.

Taiwan supplied 50 percent of the imported canned mushrooms last year, South Korea 32 percent and Hong Kong 15 percent, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 700,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery through next Sept. 30.

The latest sales, reported Tuesday by the Agriculture Department, boosted to about 14.9 million metric tons of grain the total that the Soviet Union has bought from the United States for shipment in 1979-80. It includes more than 10.4 million of corn and almost 4.5 million of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In addition, the Soviets have bought more than 1.1 million metric tons of U.S. soybeans, 280,000 of soybean meal, 20,500 of soybean oil, 182,700 of barley and 11,600 of rice for delivery in 1979-80, officials said.

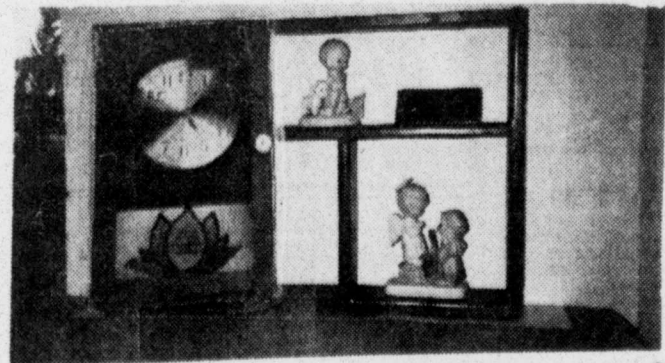
Christmas Ideas ... for the Christian Woman



STAINED GLASS CLOCKS \$44.95



BREAD BOXES \$36.95



Knick Knack Shelf with Clocks . . \$54.95

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SONY STR - 2800 •
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B. I. C. 20 Z • **\$389.00**

A great component stereo system for a compact price. Plenty of power to drive these Sony speakers to "live sound" levels.

\$522.00 • YAMAHA CR-220
• SONY PS-T1
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This is the best system value we've ever offered. A Sony Direct Drive turntable, B.I.C. 3 way speakers and a "state of the art" Yamaha receiver.

MAXWELL VIDEO TAPE VHS
2 - 4 - 6 HOUR TAPE
REG \$26.95
Fits all Panasonic, RCA, TVC, etc. **\$16.99**

SONY TC K2A CASSETTE DECK
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Great sound! German built Grundig & Mitsubishi **\$188.00**

KENWOOD 3010 •
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A big sound with deep, powerful bass. Powered by a KR-3010 Kenwood receiver. These B.I.C. model 44 speakers have a new Venturi-Port design.

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• SONY PS-T25
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BOSE speakers may well be the most sought after speakers in American history. They have the capability of reproducing any music... beautifully.

SONY SSV 1070 SPEAKERS
Here's a chance to own a great Sony speaker
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ALLSOP 3 HEAD CLEANER
Incredible cleaner for any cassette deck, car or home
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Enjoy private listening in style & comfort
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Electronic Service Center

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 7, THURSDAYS TILL 8.



Oval shape is so graceful...spiderweb design so striking in modern or traditional setting.

Large doily 16 x 30...centerpiece smaller ones 6 1/2 x 13 and 11 x 19 on buffet...Pattern—7516—crocchet directions for No. 30 cotton \$1.50 for each pattern...Send to Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept.

Pattern Dept. 286 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. EXCITING! New 1980 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts...Free patterns made. Send \$1.00

- 131 Add a Block Quilts \$1.50
130 Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
129 Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50
128 Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127 Afghan's n' Doilies \$1.50
126 Crafty Flowers \$1.50
125 Petal Quilts \$1.50
124 Girls' n' Gnomes \$1.50
123 Stitch n' Patch Quilts \$1.50
122 Stuff n' Puff Quilts \$1.50
121 Pillow Show Offs \$1.50
120 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.50
119 Flower Crochet \$1.50
118 Crochet with Squares \$1.50
116 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.50
115 Rugby Crochet \$1.50
114 Complete Afghans \$1.50
113 Huzin Afghans \$1.50
112 Prairie Crochet \$1.50
107 Instant Sewing \$1.50
105 Instant Crochet \$1.50
102 Museum Quilts \$1.50
101 Quilt Collection \$1.50

Side-Rippled Wrap Printed Pattern



4852 SIZES 8-18 by Anne Adams

Very, very, VERY becoming! It wraps all the way across then ripples down to a curved hem. Note news of gathered shoulders, drama of dolman sleeves...Printed Pattern 4852 Misses Sizes 8-18, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 7/8 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept.

Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Clothing costs are going up, up, up! Save \$\$\$ update your wardrobe with our NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles plus free \$1.50 pattern coupon. Catalog \$1. 129-Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50 130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50 131-Add a Block Quilts \$1.50

HAPPY CHRISTMAS happiness is...remembering old times, dear friends and wishing one and all the very special joys that are Christmas! We think of you with warm appreciation and hope all the beauties of the season will be yours!

---A--- GREETINGS of the Season and Best New Year Wishes... ---L--- OLD Friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday Season... ---O--- MAY this be the most joyous season for you & yours... ---R--- MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you from all of us... ---S--- HAPPY Holiday Season, Bill Smith & Sons Heating & Air Conditioning Service... ---P--- CHRISTMAS Peace be yours always... ---M--- CHRISTMAS Joy to you now and throughout the New Year... ---D--- MERRY Christmas to all from Don's Christmas and Egg Co... ---G--- HAPPY Holiday Season from Davis Garden Center and Landscaping... ---H--- SEASON'S Greetings and good wishes to all friends and patrons... ---J--- WISHING the best to you and yours... ---N--- OLD friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday Season...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that J. P. Stroud whose principal business is at 106 South Big Spring Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends on or before December 1, 1979 to become incorporated with a change of firm name to Stroud Land Company, Inc. Dated November 13, 1979. J. P. Stroud, Incorporator Nov. 28 Dec. 13, 1979.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

Office Hours: Week Days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONAL
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
11 HELP WANTED
12 SALES AGENTS
13 REAL ESTATE WANTED
14 CHILD CARE SERVICE
15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
16 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 SPORTING GOODS
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
38 AUCTIONS
39 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 RECREATION VEHICLES
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, FLEA EQUIP. MENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 BUILDING MATERIALS
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 PARTS, FURN. UNFURN.
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT RECREATION & RESORT
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 RANCHES
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

I, Paul Trammell owner of P.T. Transport Will not be responsible for checks written on First National Bank ACCOUNT #085-317-8 As of Sept. 31st account is closed. Checks and check machine stolen. 684-8983

Public Notices COTTON Bowl tickets, Houston vs Nebraska, \$35.00 each. Call 322-9061.

NEED a band for your holiday party? For 1000 jazz, rock or country call 821-2156, Odessa.

NEED a band for your holiday party? For 1000 jazz, rock or country call 821-2156, Odessa.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan 687-7946.

IDEAL Gift Protection at home and travel. 12 ring case, \$8. 24 ring case, \$12. 36 ring case, \$16. Add \$1.50 for mailing. Same Sales, 694-1272, Box 10068, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan 687-7946.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE PAINTING & PAPER HANGING TAPE & BEDDINGS, ACOUSTIC CEILINGS, SPRAY PAINTING, CEILINGS & WALLS, REPAIRED PHONE 684-6316 NORRIS

Home Repairs, Remodeling, Lawn & Garden Service, Masonry Work, Mobile Home-Moving, Painting & Paper Hanging

HOME REPAIRS (Of All Types) Carpets, patio covers, bathrooms, family rooms, fence and roof repairs. Call 697-7385 Anytime

W.T. BEATY Cabinets Raised Panel Doors Additions, Remodeling & Roofing 697-2465 683-5029

REMODELING SPECIALIST I will build you a 10x10 block storage building with a gable roof for \$3,000 anywhere within 100 mile radius of Midland. 682-8038

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Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key punch included) STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months BOOKKEEPING in 5 months SECRETARIAL in 5 months ACCOUNTING in 5 months DRAFTING in 5 months PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

LOST PET Most are found in the neighborhood where they live. We offer you the best care and would like to help you find your pet. Call us when we deliver & give you free 1717-1717. We'll use the best and biggest areas in your neighborhood space to describe your pet's appearance.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3306 Andrews Highway 400-4500 Densar, Stamford, Humble, Gulf, Houston, Odessa, P.O. Box 1300, Corsina

Help Wanted TEACHERS at all levels, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 682-5311

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER Publish for Days, Beginning NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING For An ACCOUNTING MANAGER With the most growing construction and development company in West Texas. Prerequisite: responsible for accounting functions in their entirety. Report directly to President. Combination of either experience or degree in accounting. Salary open, good benefits, excellent working conditions. All replies kept in strict confidence. Please send resume, salary history and salary requirements in confidence to Box A-13 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BENNETT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS 3211 W. Wadley, Suite 36 694-8896 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

BE A GET-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE If you're your own boss, a little independent and meeting new people, become a MANPOWER office temporary for personal reasons. Call 407 KENT Suite "D" 683-4221

EMPLOYMENT Service 515 West Texas 684-5773-563-1357 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY! PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

INSULATORS needed, established company, will train. 563-3381 or 3201 Commercial Dr. Odessa, Texas. EXPERIENCED service station cashier, 2 to 10 Apply Tire Hut Gulf, corner Midkiff and Andrews Hwy.

DISPATCHER student, need immediate, merit raises, \$725, Karan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service. MECHANICS, automatic transmission knowledge, \$120,000, Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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Tractor Work MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work, small plots or acreage. R. O. Dozer Service, Odessa 332-7886.

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Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key punch included) STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months BOOKKEEPING in 5 months SECRETARIAL in 5 months ACCOUNTING in 5 months DRAFTING in 5 months PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

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Help Wanted TEACHERS at all levels, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208

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THE OIL INDUSTRY
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For EXTRA Cash for Christmas use a Want Ad to Sell Your "Don't Need Items!"

To put the WANT ADS to work,
DIAL 682-6222
Just say, "Charge It"; pay later when you are billed.

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FINANCIAL ANALYST

Position involved with all levels of real estate development including syndication and private placement, evaluation of real estate prospectus. Degree required and experience in real estate and financing.

PLEASE DO NOT WAIT

Salary open, good benefits, good working conditions. Will relocate. All replies held in strictest confidence.

Please send resume, salary history and salary requirements in confidence to:

BOX A-4, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Growing Midland, Texas CPA firm seeking accountants with two or more years experience in tax and auditing. CPA certificate helpful but not required. Send resume to:

P.O. Drawer 3820
Midland, Texas 79702
or call
Mr. Green-(915) 683-6236

Help Wanted

FOR WAITRESSES OR WAITERS WHO WOULD LIKE TO...

...GIVE EXCELLENT SERVICE
...MAKE GOOD MONEY
...WORK IN AN ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE
...HAVE EXCELLENT BENEFITS
...WORK IN A BRAND NEW PLACE
...HAVE QUALITY PEOPLE WORKING WITH THEM

Please Apply in Person at the Sidewinder's Restaurant
At The New HOLIDAY INN/COUNTRY VILLA
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Help Wanted

WE DON'T START WITHOUT YOU®

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR 2 NEW RESTAURANTS HERE IN MIDLAND

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME HELP
Day or Night Shifts Available

PERMIUM WAGES for day shifts--
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BENEFITS INCLUDE--
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3206 MIDKIFF

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EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Aggressive and successful independent oil operator is expanding his exploration staff and has openings in his Midland and Oklahoma City offices for aggressive Exploration Geologists who want action and an opportunity to share in their successful prospects through an overriding royalty participation. Applicants must have good track records and be result-oriented. Excellent working environment provided. Normal company benefits, participation, and a salary commensurate with experience. Please contact and/or send resume in complete confidence to:

L.R. FRENCH, JR.
Attention R.D. Jones
1010 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-5661

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WANTED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be 23 yrs. of age
- Must have 2 yrs. tractor/trailer experience
- Must pass DOT physical
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- Must have good driving record

BENEFITS:

- Good pay
- Trips to 150 miles 20% gross revenue
- Trips over 150 miles 22 1/2% gross revenue
- Road expense paid on trips requiring breaks away from home
- Group hospitalization which includes medical and dental care

THIS IS PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTACT:
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CARRIERS, INC.
ODESSA, TEXAS
1-915-381-1210

Help Wanted

Take the bite out of your budget

SIGN UP TODAY WITH CONTECH

GOOD PAY - YOUR SHIFT CHOICE RN'S LVN'S NA'S SITTERS PART-TIME FULL TIME PRIVATE CASES and FACILITY DUTY AVAILABLE

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 563-0838

Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICAL FIELD PERSONNEL

- Party Managers
- Observers
- Surveyors
- Drillers
- Permit Man
- Drill Pushers
- Mechanics
- Diesel, Vibroseis

ROGERS EXPLORATIONS, INC. is expanding its domestic operations and is therefore looking for experienced personnel.

To apply, contact Mr. Ben Vanderbrock who will be at the downtown Hilton Hotel, 1311 Wall and Loraine on December 20, 21 and 22. Phone (915) 683-6131.

or write to:
Mr. Ben Vanderbrock,
Personnel Manager
ROGERS
Exploration, Inc.
P. O. Box 22328
3616 West Alabama
Houston, Texas 77027
(713) 621-2611

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding consulting petroleum engineering firm needs general office help. Duties include:

- Typing
- Filing
- General Clerical
- O&G experience a plus

Opportunity for advancement

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dorothy Price
685-6100 or 685-6189

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(Formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

WANTED Experienced hot bar roofers for work in Midland. Call Odessa, 367-0610, 9:00 to 7:00 pm.

J. C. Penney Co.
Help wanted in home furnishings. Please apply in person. 212 N. Main. 684-5567

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Congenial co-workers. Career minded. Some variety. Promotable. \$650. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED
No experience necessary
LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
2700 N. Big Spring

ACCOUNTANT
Major independent oil company needs revenue accountant. BA degree and at least one year experience. Salary open. DOE. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT Employment Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

RECEPTIONIST
Type, nice appearance, simple bookkeeping, office skills. \$750. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

MCDONALDS
Has openings for day help, part & full time CASHIERS & COOKS Full benefits, top pay. Apply in person. 1111 Andrews Hwy.

HELP WANTED
Waitresses, night shift, 4 pm to 9 pm
Cooks 10 am to 3 pm.
Apply in person
Love's
1109 Andrews Hwy

ASSISTANT
Process home loans. Like public? Fast paced, responsible, will train. \$625. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT
2-3 years experience oil and real estate helpful, also tax exposure. \$1300-\$1500. Fee neg. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT Employment Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

APARTMENT COMPLEX NEEDS maintenance/yard help.
Call 694-2361
or
694-2466.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
COOKS
DISHWASHERS

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Strong independent seeks experienced landman. Minimum of 5 years experience in all phases of land work. Company offers excellent salary and benefits. Reply with detailed resume in confidence to:

Box A-5
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate opening for MT (ASCP) or equivalent. Blood Banking experience desired but not mandatory. 150 bed JCAH Hospital. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Hal Boyd, Personnel Director

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Independent operator seeks CPA with oil and gas tax experience. Joint interest, EDP background helpful. Send resume to:

Box 2418
Midland, Texas 79702

OR CALL:
MR. BROWN
683-5451

CARRIER WANTED

for Odessa motor route. Prefer Odessa resident, but Midland resident ok. Applicant must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Call MARK WHITE
State Circulation Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

CASHIER

Duties include use of 10-key adder, writing receipts and preparing daily bank deposits.

Basically 5-Day Week, Monday-Friday

GOOD PAY AND COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply to Personnel Manager

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 East Illinois

OPENING...
For 1 Routeman
Good Pay, Excellent Benefits
No Experience Needed
TAKING INTERVIEWS
Monday Thru Thursday Night
7 To 9 PM
HOLIDAY INN
ROOM 303
694-7774
JOE SIMMONS
DOLLY MADISON CAKES

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need accounting knowledge or experience to function as a receptionist and accounting clerk. Must have 10-key and typing experience. Free parking and hospitalization. Learn computer in-put, will train. Contact Gary Plake.
H.L. Brown, Jr.
683-5216

Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

1 to 3 years structural steel experience for North Texas area. Salary open. Fee paid. Submit resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR

Growing insurance firm needs top sales and management oriented administrator; must be able to get Texas Recorders Agents License. \$30,000. Fee paid. Submit resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Expanding progressive Manufacturing Company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for industrial engineers. We prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 1 year manufacturing experience or 2 years college with at least 3 years manufacturing experience. Excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to: Eagle Picher Industries, Inc. Johnson Division, P. O. Box 2309 Lubbock, Texas 79408; or call collect Personnel Department (806) 747-6663 E.O.E.

Need sales person with a musical background. Call 682-9451.

HAVE immediate opening for accounts receivable clerk. Call 682-9451.

BARTENDERS and waitresses needed. Jokers lounge, 3704 West Wall, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

WE have openings for two year olds. Call First Presbyterian Day Care Center, 682-0076.

SECRETARY
Front desk. Like people, take pride in work? Super benefits. \$800. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

SUB CENTER SANDWICH SHOPS
Have immediate openings for lunch & day shift. \$2.90 per hour to start, food allowance. Apply 401 Andrews Hwy. & #1 Plaza Center
No phone calls

CASHIER
Also part time bus help. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

NURSES AIDE'S
Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurses Aide's. We will provide training if non-experienced. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation and group medical insurance.
Contact
TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME
697-3108
2800 N. MIDLAND DR.

Apartment complex needs man & wife team!
Man to do small maintenance, pools, painting, & grounds. Wife will be assistant manager. Free apartment & good salary. Send resume of qualifications to Box X-7, c/o of Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Cobol programming experience on Burroughs hardware. Prefer bank related background. Excellent opportunity.

Contact:
E. WILSON-ODESSA
332-0141

DATA ENTRY
Busy data processing department, modern equipment. Oil related firm. \$650. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

MCDONALDS
Has openings for day help, part & full time CASHIERS & COOKS Full benefits, top pay. Apply in person. 1111 Andrews Hwy.

HELP WANTED
Waitresses, night shift, 4 pm to 9 pm
Cooks 10 am to 3 pm.
Apply in person
Love's
1109 Andrews Hwy

ASSISTANT
Process home loans. Like public? Fast paced, responsible, will train. \$625. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT
2-3 years experience oil and real estate helpful, also tax exposure. \$1300-\$1500. Fee neg. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT Employment Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

APARTMENT COMPLEX NEEDS maintenance/yard help.
Call 694-2361
or
694-2466.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Midland law firm has an immediate need for a bookkeeper with 2 to 3 years experience in all phases of accounting, including general ledger and financial statements. 60 wpm typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact Dick Carey, 684-5782.

Independent Oil Operator Needs...
Secretary/Receptionist
Good typing, prefer some experience in oil and gas with emphasis on taking and distributing drilling reports and filling. Paid parking, health insurance, 2 week paid vacation and holidays. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Box A-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MOTEL 6
Experienced inspectors
Must be bilingual
Apply office
1000 S. MIDKIFF
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
for brokerage firm. Need person interested in light bookkeeping. Accurate typing required. 10 key by touch preferred. Contact Martha at 683-5101 for appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY INN WEST
Waitresses Wanted
Apply in person
3904 West Wall

Help Wanted

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Has an immediate opening for an OFFICE CLERK

Preferably non-smoker

40 hour week, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Must be able to use 10 key. Typing helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Major Oil Company has career openings due to expanding operations for versatile telecommunications technician. Equipment is primarily 2-way radio with other electronics. Work locations include the Midland Odessa area. Minimum requirement is 2nd class FCC license and at least 2 years experience with 2-way radio equipment. Salary and benefits are competitive. Apply by calling or writing:
COMOCO, INC.-RELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT
P. O. BOX 126
PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA 74661
(405) 767-2263. ATT: C. L. HALLMARK

CABLE TOOL DRILLER

Rig is near Bakersfield, Texas or 30 miles south of McCombs, Texas. Good working conditions and top salary.

Call 683-7645. After 5, 697-1711

STANLEY Smith Security, hiring full time and part-time guards. Personal interview. 2101 W. Wall, 683-8112.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED

Good working conditions and transportation furnished. Best possible wages for the right person.

CONTACT BOB BOLIN
694-1682
3108 CUTHBERT
MIDLAND, TEXAS

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICE
Interviewing for FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
Must have clean police record, phone, & transportation. Retirees welcome.
Apply at 711 W. Indiana
Between 9 & 5
Full Time
\$3.50 per hour
Good benefits
An equal opportunity employer
563-1620

MUD ENGINEER

Sales experience for leading company. Offering growth potential. Salary plus car, bonuses and expense account. Submit resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

Help Wanted

MR. GATTI'S

Help wanted full and part time, day and night.

Apply in person, between 2 and 5 pm.

3205 Cuthbert.

AVON
SELLING AVON
MAKES IT SIMPLER TO PLAY SANTA
Earn extra holiday money as you sell quality gift products. Flexible hours. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON, District Manager, 682-0870.

MCCOY'S
Building Supply Center
Position in SALES
\$750-plus per mo.
Vacation, group insurance, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license desirable.
3112 W. FRONT
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Knowledge of Rocky Mountain or Permian Basin areas desirable. Top salaries. For professional expertise in expediting your professional goals. Submit your resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

ACCOUNTANT

11 to 14 years experience with CPA or Big 8 firm. Salary open. Need 4 immediately for growing small atmosphere firm. Submit resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Front desk. Like people, take pride in work? Super benefits. \$800. Susan, 683-6311.

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SUB CENTER SANDWICH SHOPS
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111 N. Big Spring

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697-3108
2800 N. MIDLAND DR.

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Man to do small maintenance, pools, painting, & grounds. Wife will be assistant manager. Free apartment & good salary. Send resume of qualifications to Box X-7, c/o of Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

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Experienced inspectors
Must be bilingual
Apply office
1000 S. MIDKIFF
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
for brokerage firm. Need person interested in light bookkeeping. Accurate typing required. 10 key by touch preferred. Contact Martha at 683-5101 for appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Waitresses Wanted
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3904 West Wall

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P. O. BOX 126
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694-1682
3108 CUTHBERT
MIDLAND, TEXAS

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICE
Interviewing for FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
Must have clean police record, phone, & transportation. Retirees welcome.
Apply at 711 W. Indiana
Between 9 & 5
Full Time
\$3.50 per hour
Good benefits
An equal opportunity employer
563-1620

MUD ENGINEER

Sales experience for leading company. Offering growth potential. Salary plus car, bonuses and expense account. Submit resume or call

Western State Employment Suite 110, Petroleum Building Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-9143

Santa's simple helper.



EPA Estimates as high as 49 MPG

I LOVE MY HONDA & YOU'LL LOVE YOURS TOO!

Honda Preludes, Civics, and Accords available for delivery in December.

Have a simple holiday.

Honda
OF MIDLAND TX
4000 West Wall
Dial 697-3293

HURRY! THRU DECEMBER 31ST ONLY

Bonneville Brougham
Demo No. 9802
Red/White Top
Vinyl Top
301 V8 Engine
Air Conditioning
Bumper Guard
Digital Cruise Control
Cruise Control
Deck
Tinted Glass
Lamp Group
Power Door Locks
AM-FM Stereo
Reclining Passenger Seat
6 Passenger
Tilt Wheel
Deluxe Wheel Discs
Custom Trim
Stock No. 9181

\$2500
Discount

Catalina Wagon
Montego Cream
Body Moldings
Air Conditioning
Custom Seat Belts
Cruise Control
Tinted Glass
Lamp Group
Power Door Locks
AM-FM Stereo
Reclining Passenger Seat
6 Passenger
Tilt Wheel
Deluxe Wheel Discs
Custom Trim
Stock No. 9181

\$1800
Discount

Bonneville Coupe
Demo No. 9585
60/40 Seat Option
Accent Stripes
Body Moldings
301 V8 Engine
Air Conditioning
Custom Belts
Bumper Guards
Cruise Control
Tinted Glass
Lamp Group
Power Door Locks
Power Seat
Power Windows
AM-FM Stereo Tape
Reclining Passenger Seat
Tilt Wheel
Wire Wheel Covers

\$1800
Discount

Grand Prix
Demo No. 9775
Gold/Beige Top
Padded Top
Accent Stripes
Body Moldings
301 V8 Engine
Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
Instrument Gauges
Tinted Glass
Door Edge Guards
Lamp Group
Power Door Locks
Power Seat
Power Windows
Tilt Wheel
Wire Wheel Covers

\$1700
Discount

WHAT A CHRISTMAS BONUS!

Choose from Coke Sharp - Lloyd Cole - Rick Neely & Call For Delivered Price

PERMIAN PONTIAC, INC.

701 West Texas

684-7101 or 563-1543

7.5% (13.6 APR) WITH APPROVED CREDIT THRU DECEMBER 31ST ONLY

ROGERS FORD USED VEHICLE CENTER'S

★ END - OF - THE - YEAR ★

Tax Clearance Sale

BUY NOW AND GET AN EXTRA DISCOUNT

Bargain Hunters buy before January 1, 1980. The Inventory Tax we save WILL BE PASSED ON TO YOU!

CHOICE OF 6

'79 FORD LTDs

2-doors and 4-doors. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Some with tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. Every one near new with mileage ranging from 9,000 to 14,000 miles.

\$695
DOWN
Cash or Trade

\$140⁸⁵
Per Mo.

Only \$695 down, cash or trade, plus T&I, and 42 payments of \$140.85 (with approved credit). APR 16.12%. Deferred payment price \$6846.50.

CASH PRICE \$5195

CHOICE OF 2

'79 FORD T-BIRDS

Both beautiful and in flawless condition with low mileage. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo and more. Don't miss this rare opportunity to save big!

\$995
DOWN
Cash or Trade

\$169⁰²
per Mo.

Only \$995 down, cash or trade, plus T&I and 42 payments of \$169.02 (with approved credit). APR 16.12%. Deferred payment price \$16377.64.

CASH PRICE \$6395

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND PEACE OF MIND. ROGERS FORD GIVES YOU A NO-CHARGE 12-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT ON THE ABOVE VEHICLES.

We have an Excellent Selection of other Make and Model Cars and Pickups at SPECIAL End-of-the-year PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

ASK FOR--

- RON BONNEAU
- MONA GILLY
- or DAVID THOMAS

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY. 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

SAVINGS!



Capri



Mercury Cougar XR-7



1980 EPA ESTIMATES SHOW ACROSS-BOARD GAINS!

CAR LINE	ENG./TRANS	EPA EST. MPG	EST. HWY. MPG
BOBCAT	2.3L/M4	24	38
CAPRI	2.3L/M4	23	38
ZEPHYR	2.3L/M4	23	38
MONARCH	4.1L/M4 O/D	19	28
COUGAR XR-7	4.2L/AUTO	18	26
MARGUIS	5.0L/AUTO	17	24
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	5.0L/AUTO O/D	17	26
CONTINENTAL MARK VI	5.0L/AUTO O/D	17	25
LINCOLN VERSAILLES	5.0L/AUTO	15	20

- Improvements* in fuel economy ratings over 1979 models for all nine Lincoln Mercury car lines.
- Bobcat leads with estimated highest miles-per-gallon. Capri and Zephyr close behind.
- Cougar XR-7 makes significant mpg ratings gains over 1979 models—especially in highway driving.
- All new Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark VI show highest mpg ratings gains over 1979 models—especially in highway driving.

Overdrive not available in 1979.

Compare our EPA estimates with those for other cars. Your mileage will vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. Highway mileage will probably be less.

EACH OF THESE 1980 CARS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION, TEST DRIVES AND PURCHASE!

LOANS ARRANGED
7% INTEREST

28 19 16 REMAINING
1979 MERCURY CARS
TO BE SOLD BELOW
DEALER INVOICE!

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

Holiday Greetings

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS



3915 WEST WALL

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

697-3115
563-1348

3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

WE WILL BE CLOSED
DECEMBER 24 & 25

Berg Motor Co.

- 3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1473
- 79 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 1.8, black, 8,100 miles \$5975
 - 79 Ford Ranger XLT 3,000 miles and loaded \$6150
 - 79 Olds 88 Sedans Tilt, cruise, choose from 2 \$6335
 - 79 Cutlass Supreme Super Clean and a sharp car \$6435
 - 79 Pontiac Firebird Solid maroon and ready \$6435
 - 78 Buick Electra White with all the extras \$6550
 - 78 Pont. Trans Am Beautiful black, ready to roll \$6550
 - 79 Chevy Camaro Z28 Silver and it's loaded \$7750
 - 79 Pont. Trans Am Red, hatch roof, 6.6 engine, beautiful \$7995
 - 78 Cad. Fleetwood Brougham D Elegance, super car, local \$9200
 - 79 Cad. Eldorado Dresser, moon roof, see to appreciate SAVE
 - 78 Chevy Corvette Blue, local car, 30,000 miles. SAVE
- WILLIAM SEALES Residence 683-5042
- 12/12**
30 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS
- O'NEIL JAMES Residence 684-6025
- AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From Motors Inc. Corp. NY, NY

Where's the best place to save on your next car rental?

ai AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR

2625 West Wall St. Just minutes from Downtown

683-2761

Call us for fast, free pick-up service.
• Daily • Weekly
Company accounts and insurance rentals welcome.

10% DISCOUNT
ON DAILY RATES
NOW THRU JAN 2
Holiday Savings
Just For You!

1979 Buick Regal, 3.8 liter, V6, cruise, tilt wheel, 8 track, Amfm, automatic, factory air. Take up payments with small equity. 697-4051 or 694-0632.

1976 low mileage Torino. Extra clean Amfm stereo, power air, vinyl roof. Sharp automobile. \$2,495. After 5. 697-4367.

1978 124 Sport Spider. 7500 miles. equipped to be towed behind recreational vehicle. \$5,000. 697-2519, after 5:30.

FOR sale, 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, electric seats, Amfm 8 track stereo. Call 697-2645 after 5.

1969 Camaro, very sharp, many extras. 1972 Ford Bronco, 302 V8, standard, air conditioning, low mileage. 683-6432.

1976 Firebird Trans-Am, excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, Amfm, silver/camel interior. 684-4631.

1975 Buick Regal, Amfm, air conditioned, excellent condition. Work. 683-4971 or 683-9245 after 5 keep trying.

CLEAN original 1986 GTO heratop coupe. V-8 automatic, runs good, excellent winter project car. For information call 684-4963.

ASSUME lease. 1979 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. 5-speed, air, Amfm cassette, all the extras. \$278.30 per month. Call Bill Buttry at Nickel Lease, Inc. 697-3293.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new seat covers, steel belted radials. 694-1494.

FOR sale 1977 Saab 99 EMS, air conditioning, sun roof, Amfm cassette, Michelin radials, four speed, good gas mileage, low mileage. 683-3224 or 684-0122.

ONE 1979 dark blue Firebird. \$5995. Budget Rent-A-Car. 563-1640.

ONE 1979 brown Firebird. \$5995. Budget Rent-A-Car. 563-1640.

ONE 1979 light blue Cutlass. \$5990. Budget Rent-A-Car. 563-1640.

TWO 1978 Toyota Corollas. \$3750 each. Budget Rent-A-Car. 563-1640.

ONE 1978 beige Delta. \$3900. Budget Rent-A-Car. 563-1640.

1967 Mustang. \$500. Call 694-7136 after 5 pm.

1975 Chevrolet Impala custom, green, new tires, extras. 694-3528.

1971 Impala. Automatic, air conditioned. 4 door. Runs good. 683-7727.

1978 Camaro, must sacrifice. Call 697-4940.

FOR Sale: 1979 Corvette, red, loaded, low miles. Call 694-6894.

1975 Pontiac Trans Am. In good condition. Call 694-6374.

1978 yellow Cadillac Seville, loaded with all the extras. Call 362-4691.

1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville, blue with white top, good condition. Priced to sell. 684-6188.

1978 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, like new. Must see. 697-6993 after 5.

1977 Honda Civic, 4-speed, Amfm stereo with cassette, air. Excellent condition. \$2500. 694-2749 after 5.

1974 Ford Galaxy 2 door hardtop. Good engine, side body damage. \$175. 697-1220. 4300-Harvard.

1974 Datsun. Bronze, automatic, Amfm and tape. See to appreciate. 682-5109.

1975 Riviera, new tires, extra clean, excellent condition. \$2,000. 683-2245 after 5.

1976 Ford Elite, new roof, V8, automatic, air, 18 mpg, 34,000 miles. \$2295. Call 694-6964.

HONDA PRELUDES in stock. 4 door Accords, Camie Kenoe, (515) 678-8181, Jim Colvin Pontiac-Honda, Abilene, Texas 79603.

1975 Datsun 310GX, fully equipped, 5 seat, 4400 miles. \$5995. Call 697-1029, 687-Graceland.

1976 Plymouth Grand Fury, excellent condition, will sacrifice. Call after 5. 694-2067.

FOR sale, 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Good condition. 694-7706, 5107 Andrews Hwy.

1971 March 1 Mustang, 351 Cleveland engine, good condition, \$1500. Call 697-6155, after 5.

1977 Ford Econoline 150 van, 351 V8, new tires, new interior. Call 685-3271 after 5:30.

1976 Club Wagon, fully loaded, 35,000 miles. \$4900. 697-4108 or 683-6406.

1976 Camaro, sun roof, mags, new shocks, Amfm and 8 track, good condition. Call 697-4447.

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle with sunroof and air conditioner. In excellent condition. Call 697-6536.

MUST SELL BEFORE 12/22 BEST OFFER BUYS!

1975 Monte Carlo, AM-FM tape, cruise, New tires. Runs and looks good. 682-8301

CLASSIC GOLD MONTE CARLO
72 Model, New Body, Wheels Loaded
\$3000 Firm
563-4484, 8 TO 5
1-263-4340, BIG SPRING

RESTORED 1968 Cutlass "S" Coupe. New vinyl top, new brakes, new rear end, new Michelin radials. Amfm, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, excellent inside and out. Great Christmas for you or gal. Something very few can get one like it. 694-8075 before 9 or after 5:30. \$1500 firm.

Real estate listings from 'The Carriage Co., REALTORS' and 'DON HARVEY REALTORS'. Includes sections for 'Houses for Sale', 'NEW LISTINGS', and 'COMMERCIAL BUILDING'. Lists various properties with details like location, size, and price.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BOND MONEY FINANCING. 95% FINANCING - 30 YEAR LOAN - 9 1/4% INTEREST. PALACE HOMES, INC. CLYDE BROWN - BUILDER. TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE EARNED LESS THAN \$30,000 IN 1978 AND YOU MUST HAVE A CONTRACT BEFORE APPLYING FOR THE LOAN. DON'T WAIT! YOU MIGHT BE TOO LATE!!! Contact CLYDE C. BROWN 694-2957 or 563-0502. Single Family, Duplex, Townhouse & Apartment LOTS AVAILABLE IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES.

national home warranty, inc. Call us for a complimentary market analysis. Services include home inspections and warranty coverage.

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264. REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue. 'YULE' LOVE OUR NEW LISTINGS. SINCLAIR - 'GIVE THE GIFT' of a life time in this 3 BR Brick. LEISURE - 'WRAP IT UP' for Christmas & live happily ever after. SUBURBAN HOME - 'CHRISTMAS BONUS' 3 Bedroom on over 2 acres, w/ large fireplace. HOLIDAY GOODIES. SANDS MANY INGREDIENTS combined to make this lovely Ranch style home a good buy. DENGAR HONEY of a buy in this 2 living area, fireplace, total electric. NORTE DRIVE, EAST Country living in this lovely home on 3 acres, firewood shed. SUBURBAN HOME, SUGAR AND SPICE and 20 acres, 2 Bedroom & machine shop building. TOTAL ELECTRIC, country home, PECAN & WALNUT TREES. PRINCETON, APPLE PIE ORDER with commercial potential. COTTAGE, Great for retired, BAKING AROMAS wanted in the kitchen. STARTER HOME, GINGERBREAD and 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, c/p and w/w. EASTSIDE BEAUTY, THE FROSTING w/step down game room. MOBILE HOME, GREAT TREAT what fun it is to own this fantastic mobile. ACREAGE, Several locations. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. HOUSES TO BE MOVED. LOT, Fenced, with water well in MELODY ACRES. THOMASON & Anetta, residential lot. LAKE BUCHANAN, 2BR, 1 bath, c/p, slots. 25 ACRES IN HOWARD COUNTY. YOUR 'ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES'.

*BOND MONEY CONDO. Possible bond money available for this 2 bedroom studio condo. *NEW LISTING ON SHADY LANE. Less than 1 year old. Beautiful 1 living area with 3 bed, 2 ba, nice fireplace. Only \$13,500 equity & \$460 mo. pay. *ROOM TO ENTERTAIN. And for family living in this lovely four bedroom home in Skyline. *WILL SELL ON BOND MONEY. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large one living area with circular fireplace. *LARGE HOME. Has living, dining, den & game room, large kitchen, 3 br, 2 baths, lovely peeling & carpet, will sell FHA, VA or City Bond money. Priced for only \$32,000 in N.E. Midland. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

MEADOWBROOK. You'll love starting a New Year in the carefree living style afforded by this charming 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, den, game room, formal living & dining. Love-carefree yard. Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331. WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT? 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, sunken den, fireplace, ref, air, patio, water well, fruit trees, storage & workshop. All this & more for only \$42,500. To see call Jim Crumley, Associate, H A S H A REALTORS, 682-6264, Eve. 694-2325. GIVE HER A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! LOUISIANA We've just listed this charming 3BR/2B home with many lovely new features. There's an added bonus of a hobby-office room! Large 15x15 storage room in backyard. This home will now last long so CALL TODAY!!!! HARVEY LANGSTON, REALTORS, INC. 682-9495. LEASE/PURCHASE OR LEASE. In our tight money market, you have opportunity to reap special financing. This beautiful home is being sold for health reasons and enables you to make a super buy. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881. LOW EQUITY. FRESH ON THE MARKET. Darling home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, spacious kitchen, separate utility, large master bedroom, big back yard. Very nice landscaping. Must see to appreciate. \$39,500. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 684-0099. LOW INTEREST LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. First Come-First Served. Reserve your All-New PRINCESS HOME FOR \$250. Now Showing 4402 Tanner Drive 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Brick \$48,500. Natural Energy Homes 563-1586. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Reserve our All-New PRINCESS HOME FOR \$250. Now Showing 4402 Tanner Drive 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Brick \$48,500. For Sale By Owner 1st Time Advertiser! Buy with \$1,250 down & \$249 month on bond program. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick, garage, new central heat, fenced. Phone 684-5419 Or 332-4141. DONT PRINGLE, REALTOR 682-0764.

SUNSET REALTY. Eye Power! PALO PINTO 80 acres, 1 1/2 miles, 600 pecan trees & deep system. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots). 1 1/2 mi. SW down owner. Priced for 3500 GASTON-3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, almost new carpet. Corner lot with extra lot & water well. 1211 CENTURY-Exclusive listing. New construction, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 car garage, financing avail. 1093 & 1095 Florida Commercial lots. CALL. COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 30x80 Masonry bldg, paved parking, 1000 sq. ft. BUILDING FOR LEASE - Approx 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location. Mo. \$1,400. SCHARBAUER & MAIN - 2.95 acres, 2 tracts located across from Furr's and Action Plaza Shopping center. Could be sold separately. \$69,500. national home warranty, inc. THE HONEY BECKONS. KERRVILLE - Split level custom, w/3 fireplaces. Guest house w/den. 6.38 acre estate 4 1/2 + 2 1/2 baths. \$225,000. KERRVILLE - Every day is a Picnic when you live in this beautiful estate including custom built main house every luxury. Maids kitchen, summer house, swimming pool, 2 miles from Kerrville. Perfect condition. \$249,100. CAROL LANE LOTS - 150 x 184.3 Lots for bldg. Each. PRINCETON - Residential lot. \$15,000. 'SALE PENDING' \$5,000. See Sold Signs Sooner. Bettyford 684-4177, Delores King 682-3145, Laura Manilk 683-2327, Pat Orsath 684-7343. Billie Perry 694-1886, Helen Pogue 682-7513, Joan Ramey 684-6844, JoAnne Richards 682-2786. Lanelle Zeack 684-5170, Sarah Crowe 694-8382, Louise Culver 682-9835. SUBURBAN HOME. Barbara Lane-3 br, 2 ba, den, 2 gar, cov patio, utility, liv. 85,300. Widener Strip-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fp, ref, cov patio, 2 gar, well, bar. 81,900. Widener Strip-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fp, ref, cov patio, well, bar, bkcs 79,900. Yucca-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fp, ref, cov patio, well, bar, bkcs 78,000. Co. Rd. 1140 N-2 mobile home, CHA, 2CP, 1 liv, RAO, DW. 11,700. COMMERCIAL. N. Big Spring-zoned LR-1 choice bldg, prop. antique business 135,000. Wall-Westend Addition, 70'x140' Lot, Zoned C-1. 135,000. W. Hwy. 80-Lot 150'x300' zoned C-3, exell. loc. front on Serv. Rd. 78,750. N. Big Spring-2 br, 1 ba, den, ref, exc. business/home loc. 65,000. Midland-Lot aprx 50'x230' bldg aprx 30'x65', real estate for sale. 60,000. Kent-2 br house on property, Jct. Hwy 141, L.R. 2 zone + city zoning. 55,000. Andrews Hwy-The Gun Store, inven, guns, parts & tools. 43,000. T.J.'s Laundromat-Ltdrats sold at pkg, new equip, loc. profits 25,000. RESORT. Timberline-3 br w/lt, 2 1/2 ba, fp, ref, utility, completely furnished, 86,000. Oak Creek Lake-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, bldg, kit, patio, garage, furn. 32,500. Espanholo-CV Lake Granbury, boat, golf, tennis, lot. 14,950. Reshland-10 acs, rec. dev. close to Albuquerque. 12,500. Oak Creek Lake-2 br, 1 ba, lake cabin, boat bse, liv, many extras. 19,500. LOTS AND ACREAGE. Greenwood-PM307-40c 2w/w, pump, cotton crop, neg. trade. 90,000. Co. Rd. 1185-bar, liv, qrs, 3w/w, arena, horse wrk, brking, pen, 68,500. Greentree-The highest area at Greentree C.C., water front lot. 38,000. Teakwood Trace-Highest area Greentree C.C., waterfront lot. 38,000. Co. Rd. 1180N-Raw land, 25 acres. 15,000. Industrial Park-300 x 400 1300' frontage. 15,000. Co. Rd. 143 W. 42,500 per ac. mobile homes ok, limited restr. acreage 14,500. Neely-101, 60x140, lot 140, 60x140, water-sewer tap, paved 2D duplex, 2w/ase. 11,000. Rt. 1, 1185S-7.1 ac., out. Rankin Hwy. 1.2 mi., south of I-20. 10,000. Co. Rd. 2-4.4 ac., w/w, drilled & cased, crossite, pat. table. 6,200. Weatherford-2 lots w/ residence will be livable cond, used. 182. 6,200. Culbert-Zone mbi home, owner carry at 10% int. on bal. 1,500. THE RELOCATION MANAGERS. Dorothy Moring 684-8780, Tommie Struck 683-4759. Elizabeth Cox 683-1405, Sarah Bullman, GRI 682-9045. Frank Miller 684-4597, Greg Bullman, GRI 683-5333. Seril Knight 684-4025, Greg Wood 684-1322. Kay Sutton 694-8440, Greg Anderson 694-1322. Patsy Brown 683-1596, Barbara Wilkinson 682-6400. Ruth Young 697-1217, Elie Burnett 694-4037. Anita Holes 694-5255, Dwayne Casbar 694-3393. Joyce Moore, CRS 684-7209, Norma Beckett 682-2079. Frank Miller 684-2355, Wray Hart 694-6082. Polly DeWitt 697-5130, Jay Selmer 694-6232. Pat Carl 682-4000, C.P. Burnett 697-4037. Linda Reector 682-8155, Karen Foster 683-8413. Copper Daugherty 683-2937, Susan Hall 694-2497. Margie Coleman 683-2027.

Real estate listings from 'The Carriage Co., REALTORS' and 'DON HARVEY REALTORS'. Includes sections for 'Houses for Sale', 'NEW LISTINGS', and 'COMMERCIAL BUILDING'. Lists various properties with details like location, size, and price.

national home warranty, inc. Call us for a complimentary market analysis. Services include home inspections and warranty coverage.

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264. REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue. 'YULE' LOVE OUR NEW LISTINGS. SINCLAIR - 'GIVE THE GIFT' of a life time in this 3 BR Brick. LEISURE - 'WRAP IT UP' for Christmas & live happily ever after. SUBURBAN HOME - 'CHRISTMAS BONUS' 3 Bedroom on over 2 acres, w/ large fireplace. HOLIDAY GOODIES. SANDS MANY INGREDIENTS combined to make this lovely Ranch style home a good buy. DENGAR HONEY of a buy in this 2 living area, fireplace, total electric. NORTE DRIVE, EAST Country living in this lovely home on 3 acres, firewood shed. SUBURBAN HOME, SUGAR AND SPICE and 20 acres, 2 Bedroom & machine shop building. TOTAL ELECTRIC, country home, PECAN & WALNUT TREES. PRINCETON, APPLE PIE ORDER with commercial potential. COTTAGE, Great for retired, BAKING AROMAS wanted in the kitchen. STARTER HOME, GINGERBREAD and 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, c/p and w/w. EASTSIDE BEAUTY, THE FROSTING w/step down game room. MOBILE HOME, GREAT TREAT what fun it is to own this fantastic mobile. ACREAGE, Several locations. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. HOUSES TO BE MOVED. LOT, Fenced, with water well in MELODY ACRES. THOMASON & Anetta, residential lot. LAKE BUCHANAN, 2BR, 1 bath, c/p, slots. 25 ACRES IN HOWARD COUNTY. YOUR 'ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES'.

Kelley and Billie Roberts
are proud to announce the opening of..

FOX FIRE
REAL ESTATE
697-3276
1017 N. Midkiff, Suite A

Over 19 years combined experience in successfully handling all types of real estate transactions.

TWO NEW HOMES. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, ref. air, 2 car garage, fireplace, financial terms available. Call Now. Low 70's

BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE
AT 9 1/8% INTEREST
Call our experienced staff for qualifying guidelines.

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Jean Farris 694-5911
Billie Roberts, GRI 697-5192
Kelley Roberts, GRI 694-5192
Claudette Wilhite, RSC 682-0850

Century 21 WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

ANNOUNCES THAT CENTURY 21 La Casa Realtors has been purchased by MIDLAND REALTY, INC.

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1979 the New Century 21 in Midland is:

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

Same address: **1711 W. Wall**
Same phone No. **683-6336**

Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate for your real estate needs. WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

Joe L. Moore, Owner/Manager John Underwood, Broker/Sales Manager

95% financing available 30 year loans

Looking For A Nice Place To Live That Fits Your Lifestyle...

"CHANDELLE" at 2100 West Wadley is the place for you. Our residences have one, two, and three, professionally designed bedroom plans that will allow maximum usage with minimum care.

"CHANDELLE'S" location is one of the most desirable in Midland. You can enjoy elegant living within minutes of downtown, recreational areas, schools, churches, Air Terminal, and Airpark. You can walk to the Midland Community Theatre, Midland College, the Racquet shopping areas, and to some of the finest eating places in town.

At "CHANDELLE" you have all this, plus the financial rewards of home ownership, greater control over your housing costs, and no maintenance worries. "CHANDELLE" is the only real housing alternative for those who enjoy living in luxury at down to earth prices.

"CHANDELLE" is a Winston Property located at 2100 West Wadley... call 684-7884 to find out how you can live in luxury.

Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. daily, except Monday.

The floorplan above is a 2 bedroom - 2 bath studio "J" model, and it can be yours for \$6950 down and monthly payments of approximately \$800. This \$800 includes your monthly mortgage charge, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

Chandelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

The Moore, Realtors

2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, rental \$45,000
2 BR. ref. air, tp \$44,500
Total elec. 2 br. 1.75 ac \$42,500
3 BR. trailer, workshop & lot \$12,500
Comm. site on Andrews Hwy \$15,000
Retail store on Hwy 10 Call

JEAN MOORE, 687-2285

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
682-3861 Glenda Mayzy, Realtor 694-0654

Ginny Powell, Assc. 683-4948

NEW CONSTRUCTION
We Have Financing

316 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,250
318 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,250
5203 THOMASON-Cute floor plan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,250
5205 THOMASON-Different living area, fireplace, fence \$56,250
5207 THOMASON-Four bedroom, 1 living area, fireplace \$57,000
4310 NELSON ROAD-Spacious patio home, lovely fireplace wall \$84,250

PRE-OWNED HOMES

4216 GREENBRIAR-Builder's personal home loaded with extras. Bay windows, wet bar, heated pool \$117,000
1409 GARDEN CITY HWY.-Zoned C-3. Perfect home business combination. Large 3 bedroom home, metal work shop, wood office bldg. \$55,000
4003 MONTEY Extra clean 2 bedroom, large utility and kit. remodeled. SOLD

WE HAVE CHOICE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL LOTS CALL

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas \$34,500.00
Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, Stucco \$26,000.00
6.5 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 wells-Owner financed \$85,500.00
Comanche, 3 BR, 1 bath, with well, FHA \$24,500.00
1 acre, 2 houses 13W Co Rd \$18,000.00
3 acres with 14x70 solitary mobile home, 2 wells \$32,500.00
Michigan, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Zoned MF2, Lot 190x198 \$36,000.00
Commercial, S. Big Spring & Residential Princeton CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1/2 minerals \$28,000.00
2 acres, 1978 Wayside, 14 x70 CALL
1 acre & up, S. Midland, Water guaranteed & financing \$1250 & UP
Small tracts in Greenwood School District \$2000 & UP
3 acres with pecan trees \$12,500.00

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
4305 W. ILLINOIS 694-9663

REALTORS - BUILDERS
ATTENTION MIDLANDERS
LOTS OF 9 1/8% BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE!

New Superior Addition: 4-2 1/2, Cathedral ceiling with "Hunter Paddle Fans" walk-in pantry, loads of closets, over 2,000 sq. ft. \$18,500.00
Davis Rd.: 2 1/2, 10x30 barn or workshop, 2 acres of land. Ideal for home-business combo \$68,500.00
Ramby: 3 1/2, Nice brick home for a small price. Central heat and air, nice carpet, 4 1/2 baths, FHA loan or new city bond 9 1/8% loan. \$28,500.00
Rehabilitated Houses (2) on Culbert: Both 2 br - 1 bath. Will be repaired "like new". 9 1/8% city bond loans available at 9 1/8%. \$16,500.00
Large 3 BR, 2 bath on N. Marnefield being renovated. City bond loan available at 9 1/8% with 5% down \$45,000.00

PLAN YOUR CUSTOM HOME NOW - WE CAN DRAW PLANS, BUILD YOUR HOME AND ASSIST YOU WITH CITY BOND FINANCING AT 9 1/8% INTEREST

CALL US FOR DETAILS 694-9663
John and Jan Williams 694-1416
Ron Stringer

Tall City REALTORS
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
697-3236

MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019

BE A PROUD HOME OWNER in this 3 BR Brick on Harlowe. One living area, large rooms, extra storage, desirable fenced corner lot. Owner anxious to sell \$39,500.
ILLINOIS ST.: 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, BY, Fireplace \$44,900.
171 DEVELOPMENT ACRES: Choice location \$370,000 each. Call
ANDREWS HWY: LRT, over 4 acres.
ANDREWS HWY: Over 400' frontage, zoned office.
MOBILE HOME LOT: 1.84 ac. SW Midland \$14,000.
RANKIN HWY: 4 lots, 200' frontage zoned LRT \$30,000
UPTON COUNTY: 640 acres grass/land. Call
PECAN ORCHARD: Scientifically planted, over 800 bearing trees consisting of Wichita, Cherokee, Shoshoni, Groholski & Mohawk. Automatic watering system.

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Conventional Financing 10 7/8%

Luxurious homes starting at \$81,000. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow Royalty Homes signs.
Beverly Full Builder 697-3128

THE MOMENT
You step into the lovely entry of this home, you'll be captivated by its charm! Features such as 5 bedrooms, four baths, sunken den with rustic fireplace, atrium view throughout, plus a spectacular custom pool. \$99,500.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors, 685-0881, Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

GREENWOOD
NEW On 3 acres, huge living area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has large dressing area, financing available. \$79,900.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

Out of Town Realty
20 acres scenic hill country, great for hunting, camping, recreation or investment. \$75 per acre. 3 percent down, 20 year financing at 7 1/2 percent or simple interest. Call owner 1-800-295-7400

LAKE BUCHANAN
Beautiful large home in Greenwood acres, built by Cal Scaggis. Swim and fish at your door. \$110,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

RARE FIND
\$300 down, \$71, monthly at 8 3/4% interest. No closing cost, immediate possession, no penalty for pre-payment. This beautiful 5 acres of deep rich soil with 375 feet paved county road frontage, 3 miles from Llano, Call collect (915) 247-8128.

LAND 5 MILES EAST OF MIDLAND
Home building tracts. \$8500 each. Owner will finance. Call T. C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504 OR 684-5229

NOTICE: FOR SALE BY OWNER
ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN MIDLAND. SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, MEDICAL CENTER, APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES. APPROX. 2 ACRES.

TITLE IS CLEAR AND LOCAL TITLE POLICY FURNISHED

WEST ILLINOIS 462'
POWELL ST. 280'
BARKLEY AVE. 530'

WILL FINANCE • CALL 684-5999

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-4878

LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location. FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in, S.L. Comp 366-8749 Helen Conrath 683-5825

10 ACRES
Corner tract-Roberts Road & Cottonflat Road. \$25,000, water guaranteed.
Nancy Witten, Realtor 685-3303, 685-3733

GREENWOOD COUNTRY LIVING
Build your home on 44 acres which already has 2 good wells and 2 barns. Can be divided and owner will consider financing.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

ATTENTION INVESTORS
MARIENFELD ST-700 block located at Louisiana St. Very close to downtown. Zoned "Office". Opportunity to buy several adjoining properties at \$70,000 each. Excellent investment to use as warehouse. Call Evelyn Lusk, QUADRUPLEX-8 units, gross rental \$28,800. Assume loans. Area to build additional 4 units at no land expense. \$220,000.
NEW WAREHOUSE-2 1/2 sales offices. Multi-purpose building. Talk to Evelyn Lusk. \$140,000.
WEST INDUSTRIAL-4.91 acres with office and warehouse. Ask for Georganne Sharp. \$50,000.
N. MARINEFIELD-Zoned "O": 2 bedroom residence in excellent condition. Could be used as office as is. Ask for Evelyn Lusk. \$70,000.

SMALL AND LARGE RENTAL INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.

APARTMENT COMPLEX \$245,000
13 unit furnished apartments. Much upgrading has been done recently.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

NEW LISTING GOOD INVESTMENT
Beautifully finished 3 bed rooms, 2 baths & 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous earthtone decor, lovely wallpaper throughout. Courtyard entry. 2 car garage with owners. Beautifully paneled in sunken den. FI replace. Built-in range & double oven. Lots of storage. Breakfast area looking out on courtyard. Nicely sized fenced yard with covered patio.
\$118,000
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

WANTED
By Individual Investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential & courteous. Please call 684-8272. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility & happiness.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS
Near the city but still enjoy suburban living. Executive patio home. Sunken living room with custom rug on Mexican tile floors. Four fabulous irrigated acres and brick barns. \$195,000, or house and two acres, \$170,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
We have 7 small acreage mobile home lots still available on County Road 1140. Lots range from 1.95 to 2.29 acres. Prices at low as \$3816. Owner will consider selling a few 1 acre tracts with a good offer. Call 683-4131 and ask for Jerry Griffith.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
PHONE 683-1923
Beautiful Lot-Perrie Lane-2 1/2 Ac fenced Paved. Water well. Financing available. Hwy 715 Financing available. CALL
Judy Everett 682-3564
E.K. & Ernestine Browning 683-1923

RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN RANCH ESTATES
A restricted sub-division near Midland Country Club.
*Large Lots
*Paved Streets
*City Water Available
*Financing Available
Call Chuck, 697-3251, or 563-3023
MURPHY & ROCHESTER

COUNTRY LIVING
Large mobile home lots. Financing available.
349 RANCH ESTATES MURPHY & ROCHESTER 697-3251 or 563-3023

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

32 acres on Rankin Highway-No restrictions Residential acreage on Ridge Road-Restricted Conventional Financing Available FARM-RANCHLAND-RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES-MLS

Resort Property Sales
125 acres in remote scenic hunting country. \$108 per acre. 5 percent down payment, owner will carry 20 years at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7400.

FANTASTIC one bedroom home on Lake LBJ with boat ramp, boat dock and fishing house, only \$39,900. 915-388-0212. Thelma Miller Real Estate.

WEST TEXAS RANCH
7,000 acres, 6 miles Pecos River, rough scenic hills and canyons.
HEARTSILL & CO. 915-653-7557.

APARTMENT COMPLEX \$245,000
13 unit furnished apartments. Much upgrading has been done recently.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

NEW LISTING GOOD INVESTMENT
Beautifully finished 3 bed rooms, 2 baths & 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous earthtone decor, lovely wallpaper throughout. Courtyard entry. 2 car garage with owners. Beautifully paneled in sunken den. FI replace. Built-in range & double oven. Lots of storage. Breakfast area looking out on courtyard. Nicely sized fenced yard with covered patio.
\$118,000
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

FOR sale: Rented duplex \$25,000, 2800 Franklin. By appointment call after 6 pm. 694-4755
208 feet of frontage on Andrews Highway. 400 plus feet deep. zoned L-2. Commercial. priced \$71,000. by owner 682-5777.

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Dial 682-6222
 es for Sale



Roger Staubach

MC's Chaps finally ranked

By The Associated Press
 The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with this season's records and points now includes Midland College. The Chaparrals, sporting a 14-0 record, are rated No. 13 in the poll. MC squares off the Western Texas, the No. 1-ranked junior college team on Jan. 11 in the ABC Tournament in Big Spring.

1. Western Texas	14-0	182
2. Three Rivers, Mo.	19-1	156
3. Tyler, Texas	12-1	94
4. Broome, N.Y.	8-0	82
5. Jackson, Mich.	11-3	77
6. Hiwassee, Tenn.	10-1	72
7. Kankakee, Ill.	12-0	59
8. Gloucester, N.J.	8-0	54
9. Pensacola, Fla.	9-3	45
10. Farmingdale, N.Y.	6-0	36
11. Southeastern, Iowa	9-0	26
12. Mass. Bay	8-0	25
13. Cooke Co., Texas	11-3	23
(tie) Midland, Texas	14-0	23
15. Carl Albert, Okla.	13-2	21
16. Brewton-P'ker, Ga.	10-1	20
(tie) Connors, Okla.	13-2	20
18. Allegany, Md.	8-2	19
(tie) Gadsden, Ala.	7-1	19
20. Lindsey-Wilson, Ky.	9-1	12
(tie) Brevard, Fla.	9-2	12

Rams announce 1980 schedule

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have announced the teams they will play during 1980, their first season at Anaheim Stadium after moving from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In addition to the National Football Conference West Division foes — Atlanta, New Orleans and San Francisco — the Rams will meet Detroit, Miami, the New York Jets, Dallas and Green Bay. Road games will be against the three divisional foes plus St. Louis, New England, Buffalo, New York Giants and Tampa Bay.

Dates have not yet been set but the opposing teams are decided under an NFL formula.

Landry says shotgun good for Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have lived and died from the spread or shotgun formation two-minute offense this year but Coach Tom Landry said he can understand why other National Football League teams don't use the Shotgun.

"The advantage of the spread the way we run it is that your quarterback doesn't have to run back 10 yards," said Landry. "This gives you a little more time."

"The big disadvantage is that the quarterback has to take his eye off the secondary just a split second to take the snap. Of course, Roger (Staubach) has got it down where he can just about do both."

Landry explained that in the last two minutes other teams run basically a spread formation with the quarterback under the center.

"You see triple wings and things that we do out of the Shotgun," said Landry. "Our spread takes a lot of work because you are always under fire from blitzes. But we've been doing it for years now."

Landry said the Cowboys worked extra hard in training camp because he felt they were below par in the two-minute area in 1978.

"Actually, our performance was very poor last year," said Landry.

The Cowboys have come from behind four times in the last two minutes this year to defeat St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

The Cowboys were notified by the National Football League that the kickoff for their first round National Conference playoff game will be 3 p.m. Sunday Dec. 30th in Texas Stadium.

"I like the Sunday kickoff," said Landry. "That way we can prepare like a normal week and still give the players Christmas Day off."

As far as the opponent, Landry said "I have no preference. We're breaking down the game films today. We'll scout both Chicago and Los Angeles. We'll work out all week but they won't be long ones."

Landry said the Cowboys' progress in the playoffs depended on how fast

injured defensive tackle Randy White, strong safety Randy Hughes, running back Tony Dorsett heal, and wide receiver Drew Pearson heal.

"White hurt his other foot and now has both feet injured," said Landry. "I think he will be OK. Tony still has a sore shoulder but should be ready. It will be close on Hughes with his dislocated shoulder."

Landry said he fears Pearson had cartilage damage in the knee he twisted throwing a ball in the stands three weeks ago.

"We hope the soreness will come out in two weeks," said Landry. "We don't know yet if he will need an operation in the off-season."

McKay highly optimistic over Buccaneer's chances in playoffs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — You could call Coach John McKay optimistic.

His NFC Central champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers host their first-ever playoff game Sat. Dec. 29 in Tampa Stadium in a nationally televised game at 11:30 p.m. CST. Their opponent will be either Philadelphia or Los Angeles, depending on the outcome of this weekend's National Football League wildcard playoff games.

"We could play the last game here too," McKay said Tuesday. "If Chicago beats Philadelphia, then Chicago beats Dallas and we beat the Rams."

While McKay was thinking aloud, fans were rushing outlets all over the city Tuesday buying up playoff tickets.

McKay has already made out his Christmas list — three more victories. "And I'll take them all at 3-0 and never look back," said the boss of the 10-6 Buccaneers.

Sunday's 3-0 victory over Kansas City finally lifted the fourth-year Bucs to the NFC Central title after three weeks of being on the verge of clinching. And McKay was still basking in it.

Walter Payton didn't care whether Dallas won

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton said it was not that he didn't care. It's just that he wasn't going to worry about whether the Chicago Bears would make the National Football League playoffs.

Payton said he left Soldier Field after the Bears' season-ending victory over the St. Louis Cardinals knowing that the Dallas Cowboys would have to defeat the Washington Redskins for the Bears to qualify.

He said he knew the game was on the radio, but he didn't listen as he drove home. "I was tired. I knew we had gone out and done our job. I didn't really care if Dallas won. If they didn't I'd get ready for next year. If they did, I'd get ready for next Sunday."

How did you feel when you heard Dallas won and the Bears were in the playoffs, Walter?

"I had a headache... Really I had a terrible headache and to add insult to injury, I got home no dinner ready when I got home. So I had other things on my mind."

That was three days ago. Payton has the Philadelphia Eagles on his mind today.

Payton, who finished second in the NFL rushing derby with 1,610 yards,

87 less than Houston's Earl Campbell, leads the Bears, 10-6, into the playoffs against the Eagles, 11-5, at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Chicago will be making its second playoff appearance in three years, while the Eagles are in for the second straight season.

"This team is a little more mature" than the one which reached the playoffs in 1977 and lost to the eventual Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys in a first-round game, Payton said.

"I don't think Dallas was better than us. But we reached a peak and it took everything we had to win against New York to make it," said Payton, referring to the Bears' 12-9 victory over the Giants in the 1977 season finale.

"It's like getting to the mountain top and there's no place to go but down. That's what happened when we went to Dallas," said Payton.

The Bears qualified for the playoffs as a wild-card team which means they would have to win one more game than any other National Football Conference team to make it to the Super Bowl and don't get a one-week rest before playing their first post-season game.

Payton said he thinks it's to the Bears' advantage to be in such a situation.

"That extra week's rest should be an advantage to get everything together. But sometimes it can work against your timing," he said. "In our case, maybe it's to our advantage. We got everything going last week and to keep it going we need to play every week."



Earl Campbell wins MVP honors again

Campbell has praise for offensive line

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell has not only proven he can perform feats on the football field to compare with O.J. Simpson and Jim Brown, he's also All-Pro at dishing out praise to his offensive linemen.

Campbell was named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press Tuesday after becoming only the third player in NFL history to win the rushing title his first two years in the league.

CAMPBELL SET NFL records for most rushes in a season at 368 and most consecutive 100 yard games in a season with seven. He also tied NFL single-season records with eleven 100 yard games and 19 touchdowns.

Following his rookie season in 1978 Campbell received 29 post season awards. He's off on another award-winning binge this year but his acceptance speech never has changed. It's always a pat on the back for his offensive line.

"It's kind of like it is with a movie star," Campbell explained. "It takes a lot of people working to make him look good. That's what the offensive line does for me. I wouldn't be anything without them. They're the ones that make it possible for me to get those yards."

Campbell, behind the blocking of his offensive line, won the NFL rushing title with 1,697 yards on 368 carries to give him a two-year total of 3,147 yards. Campbell beat out Chicago's Walter Payton with 1,610 and St. Louis rookie Otis Armstrong with 1,507.

Campbell, like Simpson and Brown before him, has done more than praise the Oilers offensive line. He's taken the players out to dinner twice this season.

Although he's tried, Campbell has yet to pay for a meal he's hosted. Both times, an Oilers backer picked up the tab.

When a jeweler presented Campbell with a watch after he won the NFL rushing title Sunday, the former Heisman Trophy winner suggested his offensive line should also receive watches.

THE JEWELER COMPLIED and also gave watches to Mike Barber, Conway Hayman, Ed Fisher, Morris Towns, Carl Mauck and David Carter. Starting tackle Leon Gray had received a watch earlier.

Oilers offensive backfield Coach Andy Bourgeois points out that Campbell has done more this season than run through holes provided by the offensive line.

"He's still one of the hardest workers on the team," Bourgeois said. "He came to training camp this year like he thought he wasn't going to make the team. And for him to accomplish what he has this year is greater than last year in my opinion."

Dallas fans should learn

Cliff Harris, Cowboys free safety, says you'd think the Texas Stadium fans would have learned by now, "Dallas fans should never leave."

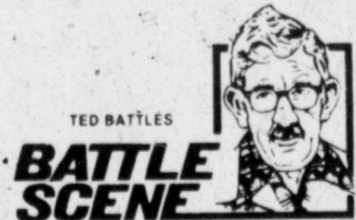
Can you imagine what it was like out in the parking lot when those fans who figured it was all over and dashed for the exits early to beat the traffic jam after John Riggins' 66-yard run made it 34-21 switched on their car radios and discovered the Cowboys had scored? It's a wonder there wasn't a reverse jam of fans trying to get back in.

IMAGINE, MISSING the comeback that even the players rated as the most exciting in Cowboys history. After all, it would be bad enough to flick off the TV set, if you were watching at home, but to get up and walk out.

Even the Mrs. will attest that we wouldn't walk out on a game still in progress. She still remembers that summer day in Ebbets Field back in the mid-1950s when the Dodgers and Reds were playing. Two were out in the eighth of a tie game and then Brooklyn exploded and began scoring runs and runs and runs. The Mrs. wanted to leave, but was shushed. "No, something might happen."

WHAT HAPPENED was that the Dodgers' scored 13 runs after two were out. It turned out to be a record. Can you imagine missing a record like that? The Mrs. can.

We learned our lesson back in 1946, also at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers were playing the Blue Jays, which is what the Phillies called themselves in those days, in a late September game. The Dodgers had the pennant locked up and apparently this game as



well. It was 9-4 with two out, none on and two strikes on the batter. So we left only to discover later that the Blue Jays rallied and won. That wasn't bad enough, but a few years later we picked up a Baseball Guide and discovered it ranked as one of the 10 greatest comebacks in baseball history, because it opened the door for the Cardinals, who tied the pennant race and then won the playoff.

IT WAS the kind of thing that could have ruined a relationship, but we married her anyway, warning that after what had happened at Ebbets Field, it was doubtful that it would last. She still doesn't know she's off probation.

Tight end Jay Saldi admits the sight a lot of backs in the aisles with six minutes to play is disturbing, although he admitted, "things looked kind of dim there for a while. We look up in the stands and we see people leaving and that bothers us, but we play for each other and we know we are not out of it until the final whistle." And in the Cowboys' case, it's more true than trite.

AS FAR as Saldi is concerned, "Roger is the great two-minute man, probably the best in the league, probably the greatest the game has ever seen."

Coach Tom Landry confesses, "I wasn't too optimistic after Riggins touchdown, but the

fumble recovery gave us a chance to get out of it." Landry was especially pleased Dallas won for Staubach's sake.

"He was really down on himself after the interception which put us in the hole. If we hadn't won, he probably wouldn't have slept for two or three days."

Harris compares Staubach's ability to rescue lost causes with the same skill the Cardinals' Jim Hart exhibited a few years ago. "Other have had streaks, but none has been as consistent as Roger over the years. And he has done it in the clutch games, the games that mean something."

Harris goes on, "Staubach is one of two quarterbacks in the game I would hate to have to face...the other one I have faced before and might have to face again."

ASKED WHAT makes the Washington-Dallas rivalry so bitter that it amazes even a rookie like Ron Springs, who admits he has never seen such hatred, Harris quips, "Maybe it's because we're Cowboys and their Indians." Then, more seriously, "Every year they are the team we have to beat. It wouldn't mean as much if we beat them easily all the time."

Harris claims this is the most unusual Dallas team he has ever played on. "We have always been a dominant team in the past, but this year we're scrapping. Maybe that's because we don't have the potent offense we have had in the past."

Cliff adds, "I like emotional crowds, but we never have one." He might have added a dominant team doesn't need that kind of hype. A scrappy team needs every emotional edge it can get.

Washington's Pardee NFL's Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Pardee, who guided the aging, draft-poor Washington Redskins to within a whisker of a division championship, was named today the National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

Pardee received 30 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters, three in each league city. Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles was a close second with 23 votes.

OTHER COACHES receiving more than one vote were Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers, 10; John McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 7; Sam Rutigliano of the Cleveland Browns, 6, and Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers, 4.

The Redskins, 8-8 last year and picked by many to fall below .500 this season, rose instead to 10-6 and came within 40 seconds of beating Dallas for the National Conference East title before losing to the Cowboys 35-34.

"It's a great honor to have been selected," Pardee said. "Certainly I would have rather had a couple of more points last Sunday. I'd trade the individual honor for team honors anytime. But considering the other coaches I was up against it really is an honor to be chosen and I accept the award on behalf of the entire team."

IN 1978, after one year as head coach of the World Football League's Florida Blazers and three seasons as head coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears, Pardee took over the Redskins' reins. He inherited a veteran-riddled team whose future had been mortgaged by George Allen's "the future is now" philosophy. Allen, seeking instant success (he achieved it to a moderate degree in the early and mid-1970s), dealt away most of Washington's draft choices for older players.

"What we want to be is more aggressive, more physical and have more speed," he said before this season began. "We want a swarming defense. We want to be able to run the ball better. We expect better spirit."

He also wanted youth — so Pardee cleaned house, cutting a number of veterans, most notably quarterback Billy Kilmer, linebackers Chris Hamburger and Harold McInton, safety Jake Scott and defensive end Ron McDole.

THEN WITH a lineup including rookies like linebackers Neil Olkewicz and Rich Milot and tight end Don Warren Pardee implemented "situation" football — a different unit for almost every play, depending on the situation.

In a way, it was Pardee's philosophy which cost Washington a wildcard playoff berth.

NFL playoffs

- All Times CST**
- First Round**
- Sunday's Games**
- National Conference**
- Chicago at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
- American Conference**
- Denver at Houston, 3 p.m.
- Second Round**
- Saturday, Dec. 29**
- National Conference**
- Philadelphia or Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 11:30 a.m.
- American Conference**
- Houston or Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 30**
- American Conference**
- Miami or Denver at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
- National Conference**
- Chicago or Los Angeles at Dallas, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 6**
- AFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined**
- NFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined**
- Sunday, Jan. 20**
- At Pasadena, Calif.**
- AFC/NFC Championship Game, 5 p.m. CST**

SCRATCHPAD

Deloplaine loses chance at Super Bowl ring

Jack Deloplaine has lost a chance to earn a \$42,000 playoff check and win a Super Bowl ring because of a NFL rule. The Steelers had wanted to sign Deloplaine to replace injured linebacker Jack Ham but Deloplaine, who was waived by the Steelers in November when Loren Toews returned to the roster, was ruled ineligible by the league. According to league rules, a team is not allowed to sign a player it has cut and who has not been picked up by another team unless the player clears waivers. The waiver system ended before the final regular season game. The Steelers, who clinched their sixth AFC Central Division championship with a 28-0 victory over the Buffalo Bills, will take 44 instead of 45 players to the playoffs.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced pairings for the NFL playoffs which begin with wild card games Sunday. In Sunday's NFC wild card match up, Chicago plays at Philadelphia. That will be followed by Denver at Houston in the AFC matchup. Saturday, Dec. 29, Philadelphia or Los Angeles will play at Tampa Bay in an NFC semifinal and Houston or Miami plays at San Diego in an AFC semifinal. Sunday, Dec. 30, Miami or Denver plays at Pittsburgh and Chicago or Los Angeles plays at Dallas.

The Chargers sold all their tickets to their first 1979 NFL playoff game in 99 minutes. A team spokesman said fewer than 8,000 tickets were available, with a limit of four tickets for each buyer. There were 3,000 persons in line when the ticket window opened.

Willie Willis has become the first black bowler to qualify for the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions. The 27-year-old from West Haven, Conn., earned a berth in the major PBA tournament by winning the National Resident Pro Championship. Willis was helped by a 792 three-game series in earning \$2,500 in first-prize money and his first victory in PBA competition. The Firestone Tournament of Champions will be held in Akron from April 15-19. The 1980 national tour begins Jan. 1, at Alameda, Calif.

East Germany's Ronald Bruckner, winner of the men's floor exercise in the World Gymnastics Championships at Fort Worth, won the floor exercise in an international gymnastic competition. Bruckner, who placed sixth in individual total competition at the world championships, scored 9.75 points in men's floor exercise. Arthur Akopyan of the Soviet Union won the men's vaulting horse with 9.625 points and horizontal bar with 9.80 points. In the women's floor exercise, Silvia Hindorf of East Germany tied for first place with Natalia Ilenko of the Soviet Union with 9.65 points. Steffi Kraeker of East Germany won the women's uneven parallel bar with 9.75 points while Eva Ovari of Hungary, won the women's balance beam with 9.65.

Larry Holmes and John Tate, the two world heavyweight champions, who will meet sometime next year to settle the undisputed title, will defend their titles March 31 on national television. The Associated Press has learned. Sources close to the two fighters said Holmes would defend the WBC title against Leroy Jones of Denver and Tate would defend the WBA championship against Mike Weaver of Los Angeles. Holmes is scheduled to defend his title against Italian Lorenzo Zanon Feb. 3. Tate also is expected to have a fight before meeting Weaver in March. Weaver is ranked fourth by the WBA and third by the WBC. Jones, a 260-pounder, is ranked seventh by the WBA and second by the WBC.

Unheralded Paul Kronk of Australia upset second-seeded countryman John Alexander in the first round of the New South Wales Open tennis tournament. Phil Dent, seeded 12th, ousted veteran Ken Rosewall and top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina eliminated David Schneider of South Africa. In other first-round matches, Americans Victor Amaya, John Sadri and Chris Delaney were winners. In second round singles, Balazs Taroczy of Hungary beat David Carter of Australia and David Seligler of the United States defeated Shlomo Glickstein of Israel.

Seahawk coach is disappointed

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Patera is disappointed. Not because John McKay is going to the National Football League playoffs and he isn't. Not because his Seattle Seahawks, with a 9-7 record, might be in the playoffs if they were in the National Football Conference, like McKay's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, instead of in the stronger American Football Conference. Not because of two losses to the Kansas City Chiefs, last-place finishers in the AFC's Western Division.

And, finally, not because the Seahawks, in their fourth season as an NFL franchise, failed to improve on their 9-7 mark of last season. "If I'm disappointed," he said, "I'm disappointed because an awful lot of people turned us off in the beginning of the season because we didn't win seven in a row or something like that. I think that was a real discredit to our team." If the Seahawks had started off with five victories in their first seven games, they would have made the playoffs.

In fact, with a 5-2 start, they could have finished with a 12-4 record, the same mark posted by the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Instead, they dropped five of their first seven games. To wind up at 9-7, they captured seven of their last nine. "Before the season started," Patera continued, "we made no claims about being NFL champions. So when we lost a few at the start of the season and people relegated us to the bottom of the heap, I think that was wrong." The fourth-year Seahawk coach was correct. He didn't make any predictions about the 1979 season. He was cautious and didn't predict a certain number of victories, he didn't forecast an American Football Conference title and he didn't predict a playoff berth.

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Tennis winners recently in the Midland Parks and Recreation Women's Tennis Association Fall League were honored at the Broken Spoke Restaurant. These 12 ladies were winners in their respective divisions. Standing from left: Sandy Bramlett, Kathy Bowman, Sallie Kula, Pam Bearden, Michelle Banfatti, Candis Self and Ann Whiteker. Seated from left: Kay Tom, Judy Sipperly, Kathy Conkey, Gana Durossette and Mary Ann Wiesepape. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

Kansas City wins 7th game in row

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Kings got their first taste of champagne last season, when they won their division title. So when they posted their seventh consecutive victory Tuesday night to regain a share of the lead, there was no whooping or hollering. "I don't think that way and they don't think that way," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose Kings beat the San Diego Clippers 110-96 to move into a tie with Milwaukee atop the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division at 20-14. The Bucks were idle Tuesday. "I think if this was our first time," added Fitzsimmons, "if we hadn't already pulled it off last year, we'd be all excited and jumping around. Now we aren't even thinking about it. "The only important thing is how we finish." Scott Wedman scored 26 points for Kansas City, which got off to a 5-11 start but has since won 15 of 18 games. Wedman got eight of his points in a 27-6 spurt that gave the Kings a comfortable 88-63 lead over San Diego late in the third period.

Wedman was even more blasé than his coach about regaining first place. "I didn't even know if Milwaukee was playing tonight or not," he said. "I didn't even think about it." In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls 129-118, the New York Knicks edged the Atlanta Hawks 101-99, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Detroit Pistons 114-102 and the Utah Jazz trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 105-103. San Diego, which got 23 points from Lloyd Free, came no closer than 14 points in the final period. Otis Birdsong added 18 for Kansas City, Phil Ford 14, Reggie King 12 and Len Elmore 10. As for the division race, Ford said, "You never want to get too far out of striking range. But I wasn't too concerned when we were losing, and I'm not too concerned now." Lakers 129, Bulls 118 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 18 of his season-high 39 points as the Lakers pulled away from Chicago for

their seventh victory in the last eight starts and moved within one-half game of first-place Seattle in the Pacific Division. Chicago's home record dropped to 6-9, the worst in the league.

Knicks 101, Hawks 99

Joe C. Meriweather scored 21 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots as New York built a 14-point lead and then held on to beat Atlanta, snapping the Hawks' four-game winning streak and their own five-game losing streak.

76ers 114, Pistons 102

Julius Erving scored 37 points for Philadelphia, which built a 25-point lead in the third quarter but saw Detroit pull to within six in the final period before going down to its fourth straight defeat.

Jazz 105, Cavs 103

Adrian Dantley capped a 45-point game with five free throws in the final two minutes as the Jazz beat the Cavaliers. Cleveland wiped out an early 13-point deficit, but Dantley, Terry Furlow and Tom Boswell helped Utah pull it out in the fourth quarter.

Tech tickets now on sale

Texas Tech ticket manager Carol Baker has announced a large amount of basketball tickets are on sale to the general public for the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference home opener against the University of Houston.

general public a chance to come, too," said Baker.

Tickets for the 12:10 p.m. Saturday game are \$4.50 for reserved seats. Tickets can be purchased at the Texas Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium through 5 p.m. Friday, and then again starting at 8 a.m. Jan. 2. The game will be televised regionally by NBC.

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E78-14	\$33.95	30.00	\$37.95	34.00	2.10
F78-14	\$34.95	31.00	\$38.95	35.00	2.22
G78-14	\$34.95	31.00	\$38.95	35.00	2.38
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Long Beach upsets Brigham Young, 78-76

By The Associated Press
It was a big weekend for both the Georgetown and Brigham Young basketball teams, but a pretty bad hang-over afterwards.

After working hard to win weekend tournaments, the 17th-ranked Hoyas and 18th-ranked Cougars showed the after-effects Tuesday night when Georgetown struggled to beat an inferior Providence team 55-50 at home and BYU lost to Long Beach State 78-76 on the road.

"We lacked mental concentration," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "The weekend tournament, the travel and exams all contributed to our losing our concentration."

CRAIG SHELTON scored 18 points for the Hoyas, who were fresh off a victory in the Nike Cage Classic in New Mexico. Thompson attributed Tuesday night's close score to "mental fatigue."

The same might have been said of Brigham Young, which won its Cou-

gar Classic with a frenetic, triple-overtime victory over LaSalle Saturday night. The Cougars, who scored 108 points against LaSalle, were nowhere near the high-powered club of the weekend. Michael Wiley scored 25 points and Craig Hodges added 22 to lead the Long Beach offense.

IN OTHER action involving the nation's Top Twenty teams, No. 5 Indiana rolled past Toledo 80-56 and No. 14 UCLA whipped Athletes-In-Action 75-69 in an exhibition game.

Indiana, just dropped from the No. 1 spot after a weekend loss to Kentucky, was led by 19 points from Mike

Woodson and 15 by freshman guard Isaiah Thomas.

"We had perhaps as good defensive play as we've been able to sustain all year," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We had more balance offensively. We got some good offensive plays out of our defense."

Rod Foster scored 21 points to lead UCLA's conquest of AIA, an amateur team that plays a major college schedule.

Elsewhere, Mike Olliver's 26 points led Lamar past Texas A&I 94-81; Clark Young scored 24 points as Seton Hall whipped Stanford 72-55; Rickey

Brown's 27 points and 13 rebounds led Mississippi State over Iowa State 84-63; Ron Charles had 23 points and Jay Vincent 21 to power Michigan State past Central Michigan 95-76 and Auburn trimmed Austin Peay 65-61 as Bubba Price scored 14 points.

ALSO, ANTONNE Carr scored 30 points to lead Wichita State to a 97-70 victory over Samford; Mark Harris' two free throws with nine seconds left led Harvard over Holy Cross 81-80; Oregon trimmed Humboldt State 85-62 as Richard Wright scored 17 points; Ronnie Valentine's 19 points triggered Old Dominion to a 70-65 decision over East Carolina; Bruce Collins scored 28 as Weber State whipped Seattle 80-71; Tommy Morgan had 21 points to lead Fullerton State over San Diego State 68-53; California hammered Cal-Davis 87-59 behind a 26-point output by Michael Chavez and Dave Mason's 26 points helped Akron defeat Kent State 68-67.

Indiana facing Cougar aerial circus

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The outcome of Friday night's Holiday Bowl matchup between the Indiana Hoosiers and the Brigham Young Cougars may depend on which team is hungrier for a postseason victory.

The 7-4 Hoosiers have not seen postseason action since former Coach John Pont led them to a Rose Bowl berth in 1968. In that contest, the Hoosiers lost 14-3 to the University of Southern California led by a running back named O.J. Simpson.

The Holiday Bowl marks only the

second time in 95 years that the Hoosiers have been invited to a postseason classic.

Brigham Young is also anxious to snare a bowl victory, having gone 0-3 in postseason play, including last year's 23-16 setback to Navy in the inaugural version of the Holiday Bowl.

Some critics have labeled the contest a mismatch and contend that the Hoosiers, who are eight-point underdogs, have no business playing on the same field as powerful and 11-0

Brigham Young.

But Indiana Coach Lee Corso insists the Hoosiers are an interesting team and worthy of a bowl invitation. Their four regular-season defeats came at the hands of Big Ten powers Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan as well as a one-point loss to Colorado of the Big 8.

Ninth-ranked Brigham Young, which has never faced a Big Ten team, leads the nation in scoring and offense and has a lethal weapon in the person of Marc Wilson, the greatest

single-season passer in college history.

But Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards is not expecting Friday night's contest at San Diego Stadium to be a walkover.

"You won't hear me complaining because we're matched with Indiana," Edwards said. "I have great respect for Lee Corso, the Indiana coach, and I like the idea of playing a team from the Big Ten Conference. I consider the Hoosiers one of the emerging powers of football."

Santa pays visit to Pitt workouts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This Santa Claus was no ordinary bell-ringer.

"Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas," bellowed 5-foot-5, 287-pound Mark May, wearing a pillow-stuffed Santa costume that made him look even larger than he does in his University of Pittsburgh football uniform.

May, an offensive tackle, paid a surprise visit to a press luncheon Tuesday as Coach Jackie Sherrill was discussing the 10th-ranked Panthers' Fiesta Bowl meeting with Arizona on Christmas Day.

"You don't see many Santas who wear size 18 shoes," Sherrill said. Pitt rented a Santa suit big enough for May, but he had to wear his own sneakers disguised with black ankle wrap.

May spotted All-America defensive end Hugh Green, and he went over and sat on Green's lap.

"Ho, ho, ho, Santa and his little elf," said May, who outweighs Green by about 60 pounds.

"Merry Christmas. I have some gifts, quite a few of them," said May, assisted by linebacker Jeff Pelusi, who came dressed as Frosty the Snowman after making a goaline stand against the idea of donning an elf's tights.

Among Santa's gifts: —A miniature baseball bat for freshman quarterback Dan Marino, who was drafted by the Kansas City Royals last summer but chose to enroll at Pitt.

"Wish you all the luck in your baseball career. This bat is for use at your next Kansas City Royals tryout," said Santa.

—A cane for Green, who was ineligible for this year's Outland Trophy because he plays standup defensive end instead of using the three-point stance of a down lineman.

"You can use this to get in a three-point stance so you'll be eligible next year," said Santa.

—For the financial wing of the Pitt athletic department. May had an invaluable tool for balancing football budgets.

"ABC-TV," said the sign May held aloft, referring to the big checks Pitt has received from that network for its telecasts in recent seasons.

—For Bob Heddeleston, director of the Pitt Golden Panther alumni group, there was a stuffed animal.

"This Golden Panther is guaranteed not to complain to you about his football tickets, ticket prices, parking and the football team."

—Athletic Director Cas Myslinski got a gift from the marching band, which won't be making the trip to Arizona because of the cost involved.

"This is a copy of the Pitt's band latest recording single, 'By the Time I Get to Phoenix.'"

With that, May waved a cheery farewell and headed for practice. The team flies to Phoenix Wednesday morning.

What Christmas Day holds for the 10-1 Panthers remains to be seen. They'll face a 6-4-1 Arizona squad team.

Tar Heel backers critical of team

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Even in Blue Heaven, also known as Chapel Hill, there is some skepticism about how deserving the North Carolina football team is in accepting a bid to the Dec. 28 Gator Bowl against Michigan. The players were the first to hear about it.

"People around campus are saying they hope we don't get killed too bad," said senior linebacker Buddy Curry.

The barbs result from Carolina's 7-3-1 season, a campaign in which the Tar Heels broke to a 4-0 start, lost to Wake Forest at home, then stumbled the rest of the way until a win at Virginia and the subsequent invitation to Jacksonville, Fla.

"We are getting a lot of criticism for going to a bowl," Curry added. "We expected some, but not so much."

"People just don't realize what kind of team we have. The criticism just makes us more determined to beat Michigan," he said.

In reviewing the season at a press conference earlier this week, Curry mentioned the injuries to starting tailback Amos Lawrence and backup Kelvin Bryant. He added the inability of the team to "maintain the high we had experienced in the first four games."

After the loss to Clemson that knocked the Tar Heels out of the Atlantic Coast Conference title chase, Curry admits hope was lost.

"We all thought any bowl chances died. Everybody was really down. We tried to motivate ourselves and hope something good would happen. It did," he said.

Now the bowl game has been secured. The Tar Heels will be facing a team steeped in football tradition, the sort of tradition that started all that negative talk around Chapel Hill in the first place. But Curry doesn't seem the least bit concerned about all that glitter that accompanies Michigan football.

All he wants for Dec. 28 is a victory, and he's even willing to give up the fun side of the trip to get it.

"I don't know about the other guys, but I'm not just going to Florida for the trip. I'm going there to win the football game. I want to earn some respect for myself and respect for my football team."

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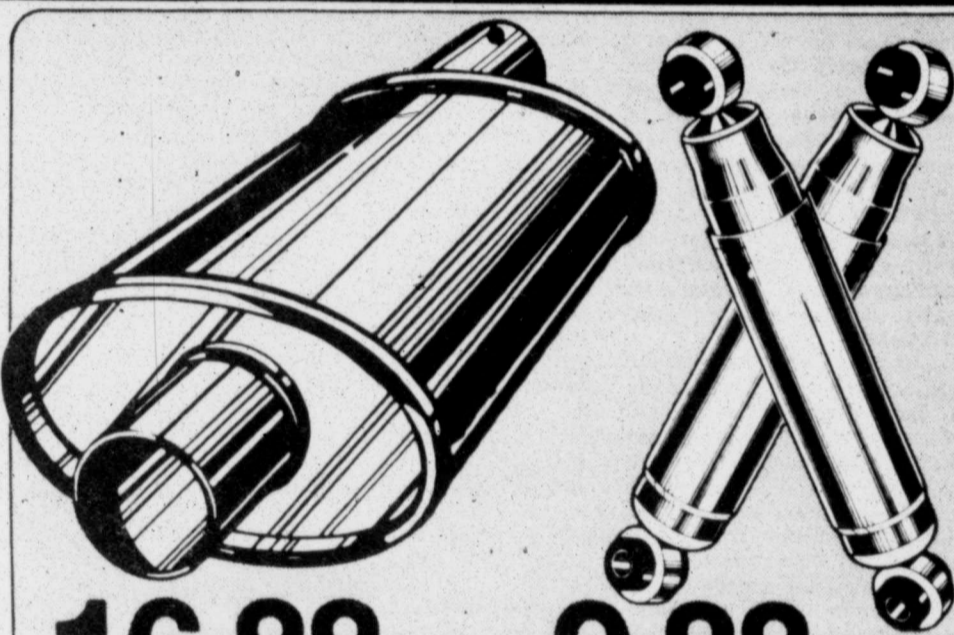
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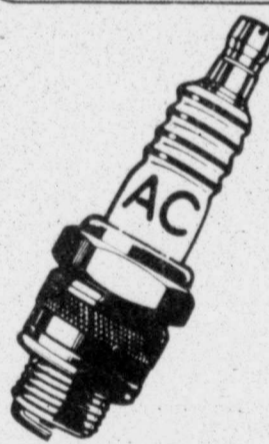
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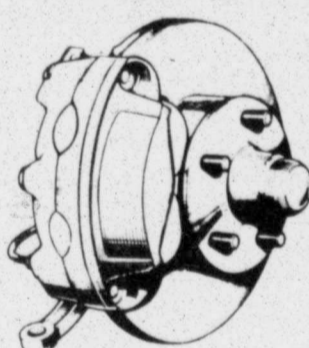
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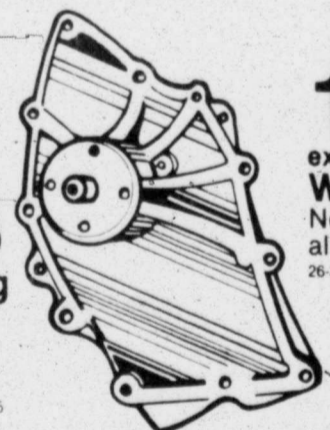
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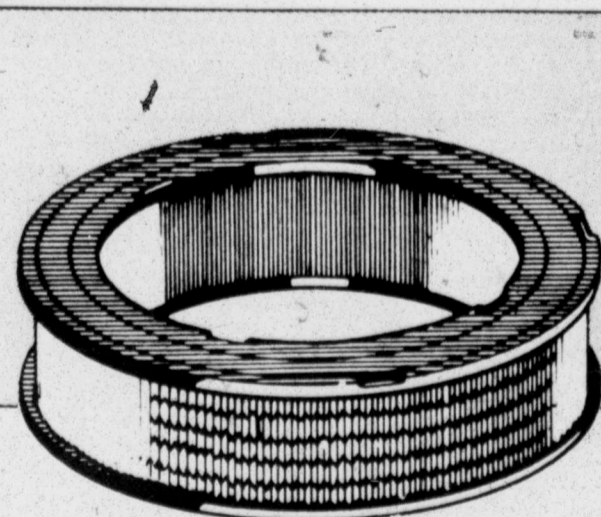
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Follis wins 800th game

MONAHANS — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes gave coach O. W. Follis an early Christmas present Tuesday night with a 69-54 cage decision over the Monahans Loboes to highlight area basketball action Tuesday.

The victory gave Lamesa an 8-1 season mark, but more importantly, the win was Follis' 800th of his career. Follis now owns an 800-210 record in 33 years as head basketball coach at Lamesa. That is the most wins ever recorded by a Texas high school basketball coach.

Eddie Arrandondo led the way for Lamesa with 14 points, but the Tors had a balanced attack with four players in double figures. Pepe Lucio canned 13 points while Fred Harris and Victor Spencer each had 10 points in the historic win.

Joel Faulkenberry led Monahans with 20 points.

Oregon coach offers to resign

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon President William Boyd rejected football Coach Rich Brooks offer to resign Tuesday.

Brooks offered his resignation after the Eugene Register-Guard reported that freshman football player Paul Perez had received 10 hours of academic credit for courses at Los Angeles Valley College in which Perez was enrolled but did not work.

The newspaper story said assistant Coach John Becker, former football coach at the college in Van Nuys, Calif., had arranged for Perez to get the credits.

Oregon athletic department representatives issued conflicting reports as to whether Becker had decided to resign, and Becker was not available for comment.

Brooks issued a prepared statement that said, "My letter of resignation was prompted by my total support of John Becker and my feelings for him, plus my overall responsibility for the football program." Brooks withdrew his letter of resignation after Boyd rejected it.

Boyd said of Becker, "He could simply tell what happened, and if the facts indicate something less than dismissal was called for, I would have been prepared to act appropriately."

Boyd said he had not heard from Becker on the matter. Boyd said Oregon apparently would forfeit no victories because illness and injury kept Perez from playing football.

The Ducks, with a 6-5 record, recently finished their first winning season in nine years.

Earlier, Perez admitted receiving three hours of credit without doing any work in a summer extension course taken at Los Angeles Valley

College through Ottawa University of Kansas.

Perez submitted a transcript listing the 13 credit hours because he needed 12 credit hours to be admitted to Oregon, since his high school grade point average was below the university's admittance standards.

Meanwhile, the FBI announced in Portland that it was investigating allegations of mail fraud and bribery involving student athletes at Oregon State University as well as the University of Oregon.

The FBI would not specify what its

investigation involved. University of Oregon sports information director George Beres said university officials were not ready to comment on the investigation. Oregon State University athletic director Dee G. Andros said he had not been contacted by the FBI.

An FBI wiretap earlier revealed that five University of New Mexico basketball players and a New Mexico football player received credit for the Ottawa University course without doing any work. The course was called "Current Problems and Principles of Coaching Athletics."



Earle Bruce, Ohio State football coach was admitted to Columbus Riverside Hospital Tuesday after suffering chest pains. OSU team physician Dr. Robert Murphy said the pains were caused by a severe chest cold. Bruce's Buckeyes face Southern Cal in the 1980 Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Pack gives Stephenson win over Tigers, 68-65

SNYDER — The Midland High Bulldogs helped make coach Jack Stephenson's return to Snyder a pleasant one Tuesday by pulling out a 68-65 non-conference basketball victory over the Tigers.

The Bulldogs held a 10-point lead in the fourth period before Snyder made a close game of it, but Perry Bolger hit two key free throws with five seconds left to ice the win for the 12-3 Bulldogs. Snyder is now 11-4 on the year.

Stephenson, who coached Snyder to the District 3-AAA championship last season, said, "I could see when Snyder was warming up that they were ready to play a big game against us, but it was good to see those kids again. However, in a close game like that, it's really hard to get caught up emotionally. It was really a good basketball game."

Herbert Johnson paced the Midland attack with a game high 20 points and Bolger added 14. Those were the only two Bulldogs in double figures, but Pat Hickey and Darrin Matlock each scored nine points.

Bradley Richardson led Snyder with 17 points while Kyle Short had 13 and Mark Preston 10.

Midland led 40-34 at the half, but Snyder made a run in the final quarter with a 17-14 advantage over the Bulldogs, but it wasn't enough.

The Midland High junior varsity got 19 points from Mike Velasco, 18 from Ted Bartley and 15 from Don Sharnowsky to capture a 65-59 win over the Snyder JV. MHS is now 11-2 on the year.

In a sophomore outing, Midland ran to a 78-32 victory as Michael Blake and Darrell Jones scored 14 and 13 points respectively to lead the way. Doug Terrell, Jim Gunnels and Rob

Franklin each scored 10 points in the win.

Midland High now travels to the Optimistic Classic tournament in San Antonio Thursday where they will face San Antonio MacArthur at 5:30 p.m. in the first round. Midland defeated MacArthur in the San Antonio Invitational last weekend.

"The Optimistic Classic may be the best tournament in the state. They have a \$20,000 budget and they went out and got what they considered the best 16 teams in the state to play San Antonio's best 16 teams. It's a big tournament with the best teams in the state entered," Stephenson said.

Midland High (8-0)
Hickey, 41-09; Johnson, 9-24-20; Matlock, 2-2-29; Markes, 2-0-24; Bolger, 2-1-11; Group, 2-2-16; Carroll, 2-2-24. Totals: 26-18-16-46.

Snyder (6-5)
Short, 1-5-13; Selman, 2-0-3; McClain, 1-0-2-2; Richardson, 2-5-17; Preston, 5-0-10; Arnold, 3-3-29; Seal, 2-0-1; Blackman, 2-2-26. Totals: 26-13-18-45.

Sage by quarters:
Midland High 18 22 11 14-45
Snyder 15 19 14 17-45

Stingers' franchise folds because of poor crowds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don and Barbara Cammeron say they've attended every professional hockey game in Cincinnati since 1949 — including Tuesday night's final appearance of the Central Hockey League Stingers.

The Cammerons supported the teams that successively were the Mohawks, Swords and Stingers, since an exhibition match that year in the old Cincinnati Gardens.

The Stingers franchise folded because of a lack of paying customers like the Cammerons.

"My first reaction would be to take my retirement and move to a city that has a hockey franchise," Cammeron said when he learned that the Stingers were going out of business. "This team and its owners have an obligation to us. We bought our tickets in good faith, and we think they owe us hockey."

After the Stingers lost 10-1 to the Oklahoma City Stars, General Manager Ronald Ryan read a terse statement.

"It is with deep regret that I must announce that the Cincinnati Stingers are unable to continue and will cease operations effective immediately."

Ryan said. Team officials declined further comment.

"It's going to make a big hole in our lives," said Larry Burroughs, who said he and his wife, Ann, have missed only three home games since hockey moved into the Coliseum in 1975.

"I sort of expected them to fold the franchise, but it really hurts me to see them bleed slowly all over the ice," said Mrs. Burroughs, watching the 10-1 debacle.

Dave Rodgers, a University of Cincinnati student, was among the announced crowd of 949 who attended the Stingers' finale.

"I figured they would fold, but I thought they would wait until the end of the season," Rodgers said. "It's too bad there's nothing else to do in this town during the winter, in terms of sporting events."

Bud Poile, president of the CHL, said the Stingers told him Tuesday afternoon that the franchise was finished.

"At 3 p.m., they reached the point that they realized the Stinger operation must fold," Poile said. "I am more embarrassed than disappoint-

ed. We've explored all possibilities and there's no way we can continue for this year.

"There is no way any team in our league can operate under these conditions, which include the highest hockey rent in the world — \$7,300 per game, and a paucity of fans in Riverfront Coliseum.

Poile said he expected the Stingers to honor their \$40,000 yearly obligation to the league to cover operational expenses.

"They have paid half of it and I fully expect them to pay the other half," he said. "I have their word they will."

League officials substituted the CHL teams in two Stingers' road games this week and will juggle the remainder of the schedule during a meeting of league general managers Thursday.

The Stingers, in last place in their division at their demise, were dropped from the World Hockey Association that ceased to operate after last season.

Greenwood captures ninth cage victory

The Greenwood Rangers ran their season basketball record to 9-1 Tuesday night with a 58-30 victory over Christ the King and Stanton opened District 5-A play with a 67-43 victory over Ropes.

Rex Evans led the Rangers with 16 points and Joe Mobley added 12 in a two-pronged scoring punch.

Stanton, now 8-6 on the year and 1-0 in loop action, got 24 points from Henry and 12 more from Eiland in the easy win over Ropes. The Stanton girls, however, dropped their first district outing with a 69-48 loss to Ropes.

The Greenwood girls are now 10-6 on the year after defeating Christ the King, 72-32, Tuesday.

Lee girls divide games

MONAHANS — The Midland Lee girls split two basketball games with Monahans here Tuesday night.

The Lee junior varsity ran to a 55-39 victory over the Monahans junior varsity as Suzanne McGaha led the way with 16 points. Boysaw led Monahans with 17 points. The Lee girls JV is now 7-2 on the year.

The Lee sophomores dropped a 34-29 decision to Monahans. Kelly Watson was high for Lee with 13 points while Amos had 13 in the winning cause for Monahans.

where he coached for six years.

UTC said Oct. 26 it was extending Morrison's contract by three years through February 1985 at Morrison's current annual salary of about \$35,000.

Morrison starred for 14 years at running back and other positions with the National Football League's New York Giants.

Morrison, who has coached the Moccasins for seven seasons, was selected as coach of the year in the Southern Conference for directing his team to the 1979 championship. The team tied for the conference title in its two previous seasons.

Eagle rebuilding program pays off

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Murray refuses to take any credit for the resurrection of the Philadelphia Eagles.

However, as general manager of the National Football League team, Murray has worked behind the scenes in a four-year rebuilding effort that carried the Eagles from losers to Super Bowl hopefuls.

Murray's biggest contribution to the renaissance of one of the NFL's oldest franchises was helping persuade Dick Vermeil to leave UCLA and coach the Eagles.

When Vermeil arrived on the Philadelphia scene in 1976, the team had completed a 4-10 season. Four years later the Eagles finished tied for the National Conference East title with the Dallas Cowboys with a record of 11-5.

The tie was broken by a series of NFL produced methods that were more difficult to understand than the fine print in an insurance policy. As a result, Dallas was awarded the title, and the Eagles earned a wild card spot in the playoffs, meeting the Chicago Bears here Sunday in round one.

Murray gives all the credit for the Eagles' good fortune to Vermeil, an intense man with the reputation as a workaholic.

"He changed some players, and the skill with which he brought them together is no small part of our success," said Murray, 41, who has risen in 10 years from assistant director of public relations to right hand man of Eagles' owner Leonard Tose.

Changed some players? There are just 11 left from the 45-man squad Vermeil inherited in 1976.

Although Murray is general manager, he concedes that Vermeil is the titular head of the Eagles' organization. Murray, however, helps Vermeil with some of the coach's off-field responsibilities.

"You can't understand the job that Vermeil has done," insisted Murray. "Nobody expected us to graduate in four years, especially magna cum laude."

Morrison may become next New Mexico coach

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — There is a strong possibility Tennessee-Chattanooga football Coach Joe Morrison will be named head coach at the University of New Mexico, says UNM Athletic Director John Bridgers.

Morrison was in town Tuesday being interviewed for the position, said UNM President William E. Davis.

The Chattanooga Times reported in today's edition that Morrison would be named to the post at a news conference this morning in Albuquerque.

However, Davis and several other university officials said late Tuesday they knew of no such announcement.

The Lobo football coaching job has been vacant since last month when UNM's board of re-

gents, at the recommendation of Davis, decided not to renew Bill Mondt's contract.

Mondt, 42, had been head coach of the Lobos since 1973. His teams had a combined record of 32-36-1 with only two winning seasons in his six years.

He came to UNM in 1968 as an assistant to Rudy Feldman and was on Feldman's staff until Feldman was fired in 1973.

The Chattanooga Times' story said Morrison, 42, will sign a five-year contract at an estimated annual salary of \$45,000. The story said he had been making about \$35,000 a year at UTC.

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Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plug, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing • Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed. Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and Free Engine Analysis certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the original tune-up. They'll give you a car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and as part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

SIX RIB POLYESTER

\$21⁹⁵

POWER STREAK 78

Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire • Smooth, thump-free ride • Road-grabbing 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
B78-13	\$28.50	\$1.69
C78-14	\$32.00	\$1.87
F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$38.50	\$2.38
H78-14	\$42.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$42.50	\$2.66

Add \$2.50 per tire for whitewall.

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

THE GOODYEAR PROMISE

WE DO PROFESSIONAL WORK • WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHORIZE

WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS • WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE WARRANTY NATIONWIDE

WARRANTY: All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-5:30
SATURDAY 8:00-5:00

509 W. WALL 683-4601

SP Final

Miami
New England
N.Y. Jets
Buffalo
Baltimore

Pittsburgh
Houston
Cleveland
Cincinnati

San Diego
Denver
Seattle
Oakland
Kansas City

Dallas
Washington
N.Y. Giants
St. Louis

Tampa Bay
Chicago
Minnesota
Green Bay
Detroit

Los Angeles
New Orleans
Atlanta
San Francisco
Philadelphia
W.C. Cfl.

CBA

Continued

By

Rochester
Anchorage
Hawaii
Maine

Lehigh Valley
Lancaster
Pensacola
Utica

Rochester
W. Michigan
No game

Anchorage

Colleg

Tuesday's

By T

Adelphi
Farmington
Georgetown
Harvard
Howard
Jersey City
John Jay
Millersville
Philadelphia

Rochester
Butte
Seton Hall
Southern Ill.

Alabama
Auburn
Augusta
Kentucky
Mercer
Middle Tenn.
Nicholls St.
Old Dominion
Tennessee

Akron
Anderson
Augustana
Ball St.
Belmont
Chicago
Dakota Wesleyan
Indiana
Malone
Michigan
Michigan Tech.
Mississippi
NE Illinois
Northwestern
Oklahoma
Oklahoma State
Roosevelt
St. John's
Wichita St.

Lamar

Alaska Pacific
California
Fullerton
Lewis & Clark
Long Beach
Oregon
Pacific
Portland
Sacramento
San Jose State
Washington
Weber St.

UCLA
Texas Tech
Rose-Hulman

Aurora
Marian
St. Joseph's

Horse

By T

Jockey
through Dec.
Racing Form

Pincay
Cordero
Volante
McCarroll
Fell
Shumaker
Hernandez
McHargue
Hawley
Amussen

Barrera
Whittingham
Stephens
Delip
Farbes
Frankel
Whitley
F. Martin
DeBoris
H. A. Jenkins

Spectacular
Affirmed
Golden Act
Smarten
Bowl Game
Davona Dale
Coastal
Valder
Way
It's In The Air

Transac

Tuesday's

By T

CLEVELAND
Arturo Gomez
him to Texas
League

Nation
EDMONTON
Tidey, forward
Hockey League
CENTRAL
CINCINNATI
the franchise is

COLUMBIA
football coach
GEORGIA
Rodgers, head
SAN JOSE
Adams athletic

Harrah

RENO, Nev.
Houston are
the first round
League play
at Harrah's
Tuesday.

In the battle
Philadelphia
vortic to dump
ton's Ollers a
Denver Bruce

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Final NFL finish

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	10	8	0	.562	341	257
New England	7	9	0	.438	286	279
N.Y. Jets	7	9	0	.438	286	279
Buffalo	7	9	0	.438	286	279
Baltimore	5	11	0	.313	271	351
National Football League						
x-Pittsburgh	12	4	0	.750	416	262
x-Houston	11	5	0	.688	362	331
Cleveland	10	6	0	.625	339	353
Cincinnati	12	0	0	.750	337	421
West						
x-San Diego	12	0	0	.750	411	246
x-Denver	10	6	0	.625	289	262
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	378	372
Oakland	7	9	0	.438	378	372
Kansas City	7	9	0	.438	258	262
National Conference						
x-Dallas	11	5	0	.688	371	313
x-Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	338	282
Washington	10	6	0	.625	248	295
N.Y. Giants	10	6	0	.625	237	323
St. Louis	5	11	0	.313	277	354
Central						
x-Tampa Bay	10	6	0	.625	323	237
x-Chicago	10	6	0	.625	306	249
Minnesota	9	7	0	.562	239	317
Green Bay	9	7	0	.562	239	317
Detroit	2	14	0	.125	219	365
West						
x-Los Angeles	9	7	0	.562	323	306
New Orleans	8	8	0	.500	370	366
Atlanta	6	10	0	.375	300	366
San Francisco	2	12	0	.125	308	410

All-America

ST. LAWRENCE, N.Y. (AP) — The Division III All-America football team was selected by a panel of Division III Sports Information Directors.

First Team

Offense

Quarterback—Chris Connors, Tufts University, senior.

Running Backs—Clay Sampson, Deni-University, junior; Don Shaver, Tufts University, senior.

Ends—Jae Tru, Tufts University, senior; Jake Remes, Cornell College, senior; John Sartori, Muhlenberg College, senior.

Tackles—Tom Morton, Montclair St. senior; Craig Groendyk, Hope College, senior.

Guards—Dave Hudson, St. Lawrence University, senior; Tony Ramsey, Wit-University, senior.

Center—Bill George, Ithaca College, senior.

Kicker—Kiet Sahlin, Montclair St. se- senior.

Defense

Ends—Rick Bonaccorso, W. Mary-University, senior; D.J. Brown, Millam, senior.

Linebackers—Mike Marcks, Millersville, senior; Gene Rowll, Duquesne, junior; Rick Ansaque, Kean College, sophomore.

Defensive Backs—John Lappi, Ithaca, se- senior; Dwight Pearson, Duquesne, se- senior; Sam Mills, Montclair St. junior.

Backs—Will Lewis, Millersville, se- senior; Jim Cochran, Georgetown, sopho- more; Jim Nix, Wagner, senior; Gusti Sumner, Carnegie Mellon, senior.

Sports in brief

TENNIS

—SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Paul Krunk of Australia upset countryman John Alexander 7-6, 6-1 in the first round of the New South Wales Open Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, Phil Dent ousted Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-2 in the second round. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina eliminated David Schneider of South Africa 7-6, 6-4. Victor Amey of Kenya beat Leach of Australia 6-4, 6-2. Australian Geoff Masters defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 7-4. John Sadri doused Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-4, and Ross Case of Australia turned back countryman Philip Davies 6-4, 6-4.

Also, Australian Tony Roche beat Gene Malin 7-6, 6-4. Chris Delaney overcame Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-1, for a third time. East- ick whipped Wayne Pascoe 7-6, 6-4 in an all-Australian match.

FOOTBALL

—NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, the NFL's rushing champion for the second successive season, was named the League's Most Valuable Player by the Associated Press.

Campbell finished the 1979 season with 1,607 yards to surpass the 1,500-yard mark he gained in 1978, when he was the overwhelming selection as the AP's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

The 1977 Heisman Trophy winner with the University of Texas received 54 of 84 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Quarterback Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers was second with 27 votes.

GYMNASICS

—TOKYO (AP) — East Germany's Ronald Bruckner won the floor exercise in an international gymnastics competition with a total of 9.75 points.

In other action, Arthur Akopyan of the Soviet Union won the men's vaulting horse competition with 9.825 points and the horizontal bar event with 9.80. West Germany's Silvia Hinderk and the Soviet Union's Natalia Hinderk tied for first place in the women's floor exercises with 9.65 points.

Fouts spent boyhood in Kezar Stadium

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Growing up in a suburb of San Francisco, Dan Fouts got to act out every youngster's fantasy.

As son of the 49ers' play-by-play broadcaster Bob Fouts, his Sundays were spent at Kezar Stadium as a ballboy for the National Football League team.

One of his early idols was 49ers' quarterback John Brodie, who passed for more than 31,000 yards in his 17 NFL seasons.

Almost 20 years later, Fouts has fulfilled an old fantasy.

At age 28, he has broken Joe Namath's single season passing total of 4,007 yards — the NFL's all-time mark — and put the Chargers in position for a run at the Super Bowl.

A national television audience watched Fouts establish the record in a critical 17-7 victory over Denver Monday night.

With the victory, which gave San Diego its first title in 14 years, the Chargers receive the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The seven-year veteran from Oregon finished his incredible regular season with 4,082 yards, bettering the record Namath set in 1967. Fouts did it by completing 332 of 530 passes for 24 touchdowns. Namath was 258 of 491, with 26 touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

Fouts had a 16-game schedule while Namath, the New York Jets' star, achieved it in 14 games.

Fouts, the first quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards in four consecutive games, led the NFL in completion average with a 62.6 percentage, and edged Oakland's Ken Stabler as the AFC's top-rated passer. For the second year in a row, he led the NFL in passing.

His record-breaking season came two years after a bitter nine-game holdout over salary. Demanding to be traded, he blasted the franchise, saying "I don't think the Chargers will ever be winners." Ending his holdout Nov. 18, 1977, he silenced his critics nine days later by completing 19 of 26 passes in a 30-28 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

But he made peace, and declined to discuss "that can of worms."

Last year, when Don Coryell took over as coach four games into the season, Fouts took charge and ended up as the NFL's leading passer.

This year he shattered almost every club passing record, a feat that knocked passing giants Tobin Rote and John Hadl out of the San Diego record book.

His primary receiving targets —

John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner — rate among the league's best. With Fouts averaging 33 passes a game, the Chargers became the first team since the 1968 Jets to produce a pair of 1,000-yard receivers.

Joiner, an 11-year veteran, finished second in the NFL with 72 receptions and 1,008 yards, while Jefferson, an all-pro in his first two seasons, had 61 and 1,090.

Three times during the season, Fouts tied the club record of 28 completions. He finished nine completions shy of Fran Tarkenton's league record of 345 set last year.

Fouts' total of six 300-yard games in one season tied Namath's all-time mark, set in 1967. His season high was 350 yards against Kansas City. He had 253 yards and a 35-0 lead at halftime against New Orleans a week ago before Coryell replaced him in the third quarter.

reacted. He's a competitor and wants to play."

At the same time, Malavasi said Thomas' replacement, Dwayne O'Steen, has improved with every game.

Asked if he might have pulled quarterback Vince Ferragamo and gone with the veteran backup Bob Lee if the division title had been at stake, the coach answered candidly: "I probably would have, yes. But I felt Vince needed the work. His biggest problem is reading coverage."

Then, on a brighter note, Malavasi said, "We are probably in better shape at this point than were were at any time during the regular season."

that we turned the ball over too often."

Two Rams' passes were intercepted and they lost four fumbles.

Also, the coach said, "We didn't stop the run on defense and made a number of mistakes on the special teams."

The previous week the Rams had clinched their seventh straight NFC West division title, assuring a playoff spot.

"After 15 games, I guess some of our players felt they had the division won and relaxed a little bit," Malavasi mused. "Sometimes you can avoid it and sometimes you can't."

He said the coaches will be looking at films of both Dallas and Tampa

Bay this week and on Sunday will devise the game plan after it's known which team they'll be playing.

Malavasi said five players did well against New Orleans and named linebackers Jack Reynolds and Bob Brudzinski, running back Wendell Tyler — who passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season; offensive tackle Jackie Slater and free safety Nolan Cromwell.

In the fourth quarter, Malavasi sent recuperating cornerback Pat Thomas into the game and said the star veteran, who has been hampered by a leg injury, "felt pretty good after the game."

"He's still not 100 per cent, but we wanted to play him and see how he

CBA at a glance

Continental Basketball Association

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

Northern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Rochester	11	3	.769	—
Anchorage	11	3	.769	—
Hawaii	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Maine	5	6	.455	4 1/2

Southern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Lahigh Valley	7	4	.636	—
Lancaster	7	4	.636	—
West Virginia	2	10	.200	2 1/2
Utica	2	10	.200	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Anchorage at Hawaii, 3:30 a.m. (PT)

College basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

East

Adelphi 83, Ramapo 59

Farmingdale 59, Queensboro 69

Georgetown D.C. 55, Providence 50

Harvard 44, Holy Cross 40

Harvard 44, Florida Atlantic 31

Jersey City St. 62, Staten Island 61

John Jay 50, Concordia N.Y. 41

Millersville St. 82, Southeastern D.C. 64

Philadelphia Textile 68, Susquehanna 64

Rochester Tech 92, Hobart 33

Rutgers-Livingston 40, Hunter 47

Seton Hall 72, St. Francis 67

Southern U. 66, Delaware St. 75

South

Alabama St. 63, Huntsville 79

Auburn 65, Austin Peay 61

Augusta 76, Earlham 66

Kentucky West 86, Hanover, Ind. 68

Mercer 69, Florida 67

Middle Tenn. St. 87, Bluefield Col. 29

Nicholls St. 84, Baker 73

Old Dominion 70, E. Carolina 53

Tennessee Temple 73, Columbus 73

Midwest

Akron 68, Kent St. 67

Anderson 59, Mackinac 55

Augustana 62, Wheaton 60

Ball St. 78, Grand Valley St. 77

Bellarmine 85, Youngstown St. 85

Chicago 82, Siena Heights 60

Dakota Wesleyan 75, York 60

Eckerd 74, Bethel, Ind. 67

Illinois St. 64, Mississippi Valley St. 56

Indiana 80, Toledo 50

Malone, Ohio 78, Glenville, Va. 74

Marion 68, Cent. Michigan 76

Michigan Tech 60, Minn. Morris 45

Mississippi St. 84, Iowa St. 63

N.E. Illinois 88, Marquette 62

Northwestern St. 68, Illinois-Edwardsville 62

Oakland, Mich. 88, Indiana-Purdue 78

Oklahoma Chris 49, E. Cent. Oklahoma 49

Roosevelt 73, Clarion 65

St. John's, Minn. 64, St. Cloud St. 57

Wichita St. 87, Sanford 70

Far West

Lamar 81, Texas A&M 81

Aurora Pacific 85, Westminster, Iowa 69

California St., Cal. Davis 68

Fullerton St. 66, San Diego St. 53

Lewis & Clark 65, George Fox 61

Long Beach St. 78, Brigham Young 78

Oregon 85, Humboldt St. 62

Pacific U. 78, Chico St. 51

Portland 66, Santa Barbara 56

Sacramento St. 71, W. Washington 66

San Jose St. 61, St. Mary's, Cal. 57

Washington St. 82, Little Rock 63

Weber St. 80, Seattle 71

Exhibition

UCLA 73, Adobes 69

Tournaments

Rose-Hulman Invitational

First Round

Aurora 78, Rose-Hulman 68

Marion 66, Westmor 63

Teague Bowl

Championship

Stetson 81, Rollins 69

Third Place

St. Joseph's, Pa. 86, Manhattan 63

NHL summaries

Tuesday's NHL Summaries

By The Associated Press

At Longwood, N.Y.

Colorado 1, 0-1-2

NY Islanders 2, 1-1-3

At Hartford, Conn.

First Period—1, Colorado, Robert 13 (Hickey), 19:52. Penalties—Lane, N.Y., 18:28.

Second Period—2, New York, Bourne 4 (Gillespie, Lortimer), 11:07, 22:00. New York, Bourne 5 (Bossy, Harris), 14:16. Penalties—Ramage, Col. 6:36, Delorme, Col. 12:28. Shots on goal—Colorado 12-10-21. Goals—Colorado, Astrum; New York, Smith. A-14,231.

At St. Louis

Montreal 4, 2-1-3

St. Louis 3, 2-1-5

First Period—1, St. Louis, Zuke 4 (Chapman, Sutter), 6:50, 21:30, 23:55. Montreal 1 (Fedoruk, Brownchick), 13:55. Penalties—Sevigny, Mon, served by Darouze; 3:24. Houle, Mon. 5:44, LaPointe, St. L., 10:38. Shots on goal—St. Louis, 10-18-34. Montreal, 11-15-35.

Second Period—1, Montreal, Larouche 23 (Shutt, LaFleur), 4:49, 4:50. Montreal, Larouche 24 (Langway, Savard), 18:17. Penalties—Lafleur, Mon. 11:40, 18:17. Shots on goal—St. Louis, Sutter, 10 (Patey, Kea), 19:16. Penalties—Zuke, St. L., 10:11, Maxwell, St. L., 17:47. Langway, Mon. 12:47. Shots on goal—Montreal 6-19-6-31. St. Louis 4-14-27.

Goals—Montreal, Sevigny, St. Louis, Luit. A-9,506.

At Philadelphia

Philadelphia 2, 1-1-3

NY Rangers 1, 1-1-3

First Period—1, Philadelphia, 13:32. NY Rangers 1 (Harris), 13:32. Penalties—Harris, Phila., 13:32. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-10-20. NY Rangers 11-13-6. 20-10-111.

Norris Division

Montreal 15, 6-10-119

Los Angeles 11, 11-5-33

Pittsburgh 11, 9-9-31

Toronto 11, 12-3-31

Hartford 8, 13-8-28

Washington 6, 20-5-17

Tuesday's Games

New York Rangers 3, Colorado 2

St. Louis 5, Montreal 3

Wednesday's Games

Washington at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass., 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Malavasi unhappy with Ram performance

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Unhappy over his Los Angeles Rams' effort in the regular-season finale, Coach Ray Malavasi decided rest might be the cure for their doldrums.

So, after losing to New Orleans, 29-14, on Sunday, the coach gave his players three days off this week and said, "I hope they will be refreshed and ready to go on Friday."

That's when they resume practice for their opening National Football League playoff game against either Dallas or Tampa Bay.

"I am not a bit happy we did not play well against the Saints," Malavasi told his usual Tuesday morning news conference. "We had to analyze why and the big reason was simply

Pepper Rodgers given axe

ATLANTA (AP) — "I've learned another aspect of football now, and today was one of the darkest days," Norm Van Brocklin said Tuesday after learning of the firing of Pepper Rodgers as head football coach at Georgia Tech.

"I didn't hear until I got back from recruiting in Florida this afternoon," added Van Brocklin, a former National Football League coach with the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons who was hired as a backfield coach by Rodgers last spring.

"It came as a complete shock to me," Van Brocklin said. "Pepper gave me the chance to get back in football and we had a good relationship."

Vince Dooley, head football coach at Georgia, said, "I'm very surprised. I always thought he was a fine football coach and had great respect for him. You're always sorry to see that kind of thing happen to fellow coaches. That's the business, unfortunately."

"I'm sad to see him go," said Mike Kelley, Georgia Tech's sophomore quarterback. "I'm pretty surprised. I hadn't heard any talk about it at all, so that's why I'm surprised."

"I'm shocked, to say the least," said Larry Travis, offensive coordinator for Rodgers. "It's hard to take. This really cut off left field. I felt Coach Rodgers did as well as anyone could, given the tough situation we have in lack of facilities and our academic standards."

NBA summaries

Tuesday's NBA Summaries

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (114)

C. Jones 2-9-4, Erving 11-19-37, 22.2, Richardson 12-24-22, Dandridge 8-10-16. Checks 4-13-26. B. Jones 8-17-22. Bibby 11-23. Mix 2-2-4. Totals 85-104-114.

DETROIT (102)

McDermott 9-14-23, Tyler 12-13-10, Lanier 2-2-2, Long 10-2-22, Mundy 6-11-13, Duerand 1-0-2, Cooper 1-1-2, Douglas 5-9-16, Evans 2-0-4, Hamilton 1-0-2. Totals 81-19-102.

MIAMI (99)

Baldski 19, won the feature at Calder when Jarhal H, who finished first by a creek, was disqualified from first to third and the Financier was awarded second place.

MIAMI (AP) — Pink Maharane, 85-85, nigged Bob Fans 9-9 a nose in winning the feature at the Meadowlands.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bradley's King 18-20, beat Sucha Pleasure by a head in the \$150,000 Exposé's Place at Sportsman's Park.

MIAMI (AP) — Baldski, 19, won the feature at Calder when Jarhal H, who finished first by a creek, was disqualified from first to third and the Financier was awarded second place.

ATLANTA (89)

Drew 2-11-13, Roundfield 6-14-16, Haws 6-12-13, Hill 4-0-2, Johnson 3-13-19, Collins 0-2-2, Lee 1-0-2, McMillen 3-13-19, Rollins 1-1-9, Givens 0-2-2. Totals 30-27-55-99.

NEW YORK (101)

Drew 2-11-13, Roundfield 6-14-16, Haws 6-12-13, Hill 4-0-2, Johnson 3-13-19, Collins 0-2-2, Lee 1-0-2, McMillen 3-13-19, Rollins 1-1-9, Givens 0-2-2. Totals 30-27-55-99.

Los Angeles (129)

Chom 3-12-17, Wilkes 11-33-25, Abdul Jabbar 15-31-39, E. Johnson 6-10-13, 22, Nixon 11-23-25, Dandridge 8-10-16, Ford 1-0-2, Landsberg 2-17-33, 129.

CHICAGO (118)

Greenwood 7-24-17, Totals 83-112-118.

Dierick 5-9-10, Sobers 12-6-30, Theis 10-3-23, Awrey 1-0-2, King 1-0-2, 19, Boshuier 1-0-2, G. Johnson 2-0-4. Totals 50-18-118.

Los Angeles (129)

Russell 9-22-20, Mitchell 6-3-15, Robsch 8-4-20, Walker 2-2-10, Smith 4-0-4, K. Carr 1-0-2, Willoughby 2-0-6, Carr 7-11-15, Lambert 2-1-3, Tatum 1-0-2. Totals 45-13-140.

UTAH (105)

Danberry 15-15-18-45, Briston 3-0-6, Hardy 3-0-6, Boone 1-0-8, Williams 0-0-0, Cain 1-0-2, Bowtell 1-1-13, Purton 1-1-1, Poquette 1-0-2, King 1-0-2. Totals 42-27-105.

CLEVELAND (102)

Danberry 15-15-18-45, Briston 3-0-6, Hardy 3-0-6, Boone 1-0-8, Williams 0-0-0, Cain 1-0-2, Bowtell 1-1-13, Purton 1-1-1, Poquette 1-0-2, King 1-0-2. Totals 42-27-105.

San Diego (96)

Smith 3-0-7, Wicks 2-1-4, Nater 4-0-8, Taylor 1-0-4, Free 10-17-23, Maticic 1-0-6, Williams 6-4-16, Bryant 6-1-2-13, Pietkiewicz 2-0-8, Waterspoum 0-0-0. Totals 41-11-96.

KANSAS CITY (110)

Wedman 12-2-28, Robinson 3-1-7, Lacey 2-0-4, Biedeman 2-0-2, Ford 8-8-11, Grundel 3-1-1-7, King 6-0-1-12, Elmore 5-0-10, McKinney 3-0-6, G. Carr 1-0-6, Burleson 0-0-0. Totals 49-12-110.

San Diego (96)

Smith 3-0-7, Wicks 2-1-4, Nater 4-0-8, Taylor 1-0-4, Free 10-17-23, Maticic 1-0-6, Williams 6-4-16, Bryant 6-1-2-13, Pietkiewicz 2-0-8, Waterspoum 0-0-0. Totals 41-11-96.

Three-point goals—Smith, Pietkiewicz 2. Totals—San Diego 21, Kansas City 27. Technical—Bryant, A-4-835.

NHL at a glance

National Hockey League

By The Associated Press

Patrick Division

W	L	T	GP	GA
Philadelphia	20	1	48	131
NY Rangers	11	14	33	123
Atlanta	13	13	4	102
NY Islanders	11	13	6	108
Washington	6	20	5	177

Smylie Division

W	L	T	GP	GA
Vancouver	13	12	33	107
Chicago	10	11	30	94
Winnipeg	11	11	4	123
St. Louis	10	17	5	130
Colorado	9	18	3	119
Edmonton	7	21	9	127

Wales Conference

W	L	T	GP	GA
Buffalo	20	8	43	118
Boston	17	8	39	111
Minnesota	15	7	37	124
Toronto	14	12	3	107
Quebec	12	15	5	101

Norris Division

W	L	T	GP	GA
Montreal	15	12	36	119
Los Angeles	11	11	5	129
Pittsburgh	11	9	3	103
Atlanta	13	13	4	102
Hartford	8	13	8	98

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 3, Colorado 2

St. Louis 5, Montreal 3

Wednesday's Games

Washington at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass., 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8:05

Letters to Santa



Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a Teddy Bear, a electric train, a sled, a truck, a puppet, a car, a puzzle, a yo-yo, a jumping rope, a dog, skates, Thank you for my toys.

I love you
Gabe Lewis

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a yo-yo, play stove, skates, play toaster, doll, balloon, car, puzzle, puppet, ball, kite. Thank you for my toys, I love you,

Kristy Rains

Dear Santa Claus I have been very good. I want a puzzle, baby doll rash.

I love you,
Priscilla Luna

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a minibike, Teddy Bear, skates, dog, bike, car, truck. Thank you for my toys.

I love you Santa Claus,
Jimmy Williams

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a doll.

Kathy Wilson

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a play bike, skates, Teddy Bear, baby doll, doll house, puppet, ball, play stove, jumping rope. Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Tammy Ryals

Dear Santa Claus, I have been good. I want a mini-bike, I want a dog. I love you, Thank you for my toys.

James Rowland

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a bike, skates, doll, play stove, a mini-bike. Thank you for my toys. I love you,

Jennifer Mauldin

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good I want skates, play stove. Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Shyla Campbell

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a bike, skates, dog, play stove, dishes, Teddy Bear. Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Sandra Luna

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a bike, electric train, puzzle. Thank you for my toys.

I love you
Rusty Potter

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a bike, skates, doll, play stove, play toaster. Thank you my toys.

I love you,
Tanya Barton

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want Teddy Bear, baby doll. Thank you for my toys. I love you,

Joan Brown

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want skates, play doll, baby doll, ball, doll house, kite, puppet, wagon puzzle, swing, yo-yo Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Nora Baeza

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want electric car, skates, Teddy Bear, sled, truck. Thank you for my toys. I love you,

John Evans

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a babydoll, Teddybear, play stove, play toaster, skates, yo-yo, wagon, puppet, puzzle, kite, coat, shoes, and skirt. Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Brandy Kemp

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a electric train, and a sled, dog, car, truck, Teddy Bear, Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Armando Soto

Dear Santa Claus I have been very good. I want a bike, skates, dog, play toaster. Thank you for my toys. I love you, Santa Claus.

Belinda Spencer

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want dishes, play dresses, socks, coat dollhouse, wagon wagon, yo-yo, kite, ball puzzle pants. Thank you for my toys. I love you,

Susanna Torres

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a dollbaby, dishes, stove. Thank you for my toys. I love you,

Keysha Lewis

Dear Santanta Claus, I have been very good. I want a mini bike dishes, or doll, toaster, puppet, Mrs. Santa Claus, dog, doll, Teddy Bear, play typewriter

Annabelle

Dear Santa Claus, I have been very good. I want a baby doll, bike, play dishes, Teddy Bear, skates, sled, electric mini-bike, yo-yo, ball, kite, doll house, puzzle, train. Thank you for my toys.

I love you,
Mary Helen Gonzalez

Crane highway contract awarded

ODESSA — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has awarded a contract and issued a work order to Strain Brothers, Inc., and Watkins Bridge Company of San Angelo for the widening of U.S. Highway 385 in Crane County. The project begins four miles north of Crane and extends northward to near the Ector County Line, a distance of 9.3 miles.

Contract price was \$2,707,000 with 380 working days allowed to complete the work.

Two additional traffic lanes will be

constructed which will establish a four-lane divided highway from Crane to Odessa upon completion of the project.

The work is expected to begin within the next few days. Drivers are reminded to observe the barricades, posted speed limits and construction equipment in order to prevent accidents in the construction area.

Vernon Wilkinson, resident engineer in Odessa, is in charge of the project with State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Engineer A. Henry Pearson providing supervision.



A cold sunrise silhouettes the dome of the Capitol and part of the 50 flags that surround the Washington Monument Tuesday. President Carter had proclaimed Tuesday "national unity day" in support of the U.S. hostages in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

'The hole' to help heat small Utah town

By JIM BOARDMAN

MONROE, Utah (AP) — Before the hole, there wasn't much to be excited about in Monroe. Mostly, it was just known as the third-largest town in Sevier County.

But the hole is about to steam up the residents. It's the core of the first city-run geothermal heating system in the nation and it lies smack in the middle of central Utah's coal fields.

The geothermal well on a hillside east of town will enable many of Monroe's 2,000 residents to stop shoveling coal next winter and enjoy the benefits of the city-owned-and-operated project.

"It's something to be excited about. It's exhilarating. The potential is mindboggling," said Mayor Duane Nay.

University of Utah geologists studied Monroe's geothermal potential in 1976 and tipped off Terra Tek Inc., a Salt Lake City-based energy consulting firm.

The federal Department of Energy has sunk \$900,000 into the geothermal well, and Nay said the town will need more to lay the pipe. Bob Chappell, with the DOE in Idaho Falls, Idaho, says Monroe will get the money.

"We went into it with the knowledge there was a good possibility of overruns," Chappell said. So far, says Nay, increased costs of drilling, well pipe and wages, have meant an overrun of more than \$17,000.

But the process behind the project is simple, the mayor says. "We're just pulling it (hot water) out of the ground, stealing the heat from it and poking it back in the ground."

"The environmentalists raised the dickens at first," Nay said. But opposition dropped when plans called for the water to be injected back into the ground after going through a heat exchanger. "The

water from this well will never hit the atmosphere," Nay said.

Roger Harrison, a New Zealander imported by Terra Tek to direct the project, said the system was to have been in operation this winter, but it will be next November at the earliest before it is on line.

Once the water 1,500 feet beneath the town starts flowing at a rate of about 600 gallons a minute, three schools, the city hall, two churches, a fire house and all the businesses and residences on Main Street will be able to hook into the system.

Later, a second well will be dug and the system expanded to include the whole town.

Mark Chatti said he expects to cut his heating bill by 75 percent after an initial investment of \$200 to \$600 to convert from coal to geothermal heat. "It'll be a great thing. There's virtually no maintenance," he said.

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