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bers of an Islamic anti-drug addiction

society. "It is likely that the military

Khomeini made the remarks in a

speech about Iranian problems re-

sulting from the country's association

"Foreigners can easily make us

"Now they have threatened us with

surrender by just closing their ex-

ports to us if our economiy is a depen-

an economic boycott. Many govern-

ments have approved this. But the

before the United Nations Security

Council sometime in the next few

days to request it impose sanctions

"While, in my view, these noises have no reality, if we give a very weak probability to this, we should be

equipped. You are in a war situation,

an economic war which is in itself a

struggle between Islam and pagan-

addiction were a plot by the "super-

powers" against Iran. The West, he

added, "made the Iranian culture a

colonialist one and made our youth

met for more than two hours with

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

following the emotional Christmas

services they held for the U.S. Em-

bassy hostages that raised questions

But the clergymen slipped out a

back door of the Foreign Ministry,

eluding reporters. Their spokesman,

Warren Day, said they had been told

they would meet with Iranian reli-

gious leaders this afternoon but that

details of that session and the meeting

with Ghotbzadeh were not immedi-

Day also said the U.S. clergymen

were scheduled to give interviews

tonight with each of the three major

American networks. "They want to

do something with television as a way

of communicating visually to the

(hostages') families as soon as possi-

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the clergymen met with three Ameri-

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The Revs. William Sloane Coffin,

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Howard met for five hours early

Tuesday with separate groups of hos-

tages at the embassy, praying, singing carols and talking about football.

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Howard said he met with 21 of the

were tears in our eyes," Coffin said.

captives, Coffin with 16, and Gumble-

ton with six, including two women

hostages, Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of

Washington, D.C., and Kathryn Koob,

Gumbleton, who was joined in con-

ducting services by the French-born

Algerian archbishop, Cardinal

Etienne Duval, said the woman cap-

the hostages Nov. 4 in a bid to get

President Carter to send the shah

back to Iran told them the 43 captives

they met with represented the sum

He said under the ground rules of

the visit, which was filmed by the

militants, that they were not allowed

to ask the hostages or the captors

Oil exploration boom has started

Coffin said the students who seized

tives were in "good spirits."

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A black child and a white child touch hands at an annual Christmas festival in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The incident was symbolic of changes that have taken place in Rhodesia during 1979 when official discriminatory legislation was removed by the country's first black majority government. At

least 100,000 jubilant blacks surrounded Salisbury airport today to welcome home the first group of guerilla officers to fly home under the new Rhodesian cease-fire accord. Details on Page 11B. (AP

'We will prevail'

Carter expresses America's resolve

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter, who has stayed close to Washington for Christmas because of the Iranian crisis, has sent a message to the families of Americans being held captive in Iran, saying "we will

"This is a difficult time for you — perhaps the most difficult time that you and your family have ever experienced," the president said in a telegram.

But he told the families that their steadfastness and support during efforts to get the hostages freed have been "an inspiration to all of us who are making every possible effort to achieve the safe return of your loved

The telegram was sent on Saturday and made public Tuesday by White House officials.

Carter also told the families he is convinced "the rightness of our position and the strength of our determination assure that we will prevail."

Carter, who usually returns to his hometown of Plains, Ga., for Christmas, spent a quiet holiday with wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

An aide said Carter opened gifts and called other family members on Christmas morning.

The president's mother said in a telephone interview from her home in Plains that Carter called her three times Christmas morning.

She added, however, that she felt "pretty bad" at not having her son and his family home this Christmas. Asked whether she had considered joining the president

and his family at Camp David, Mrs. Carter replied, 'No. There are too many children here. I'm a homebody.

The president, who arrived at Camp David last Friday, has also worked on the federal budget and reviewed a preliminary draft of the State of the Union message he is to deliver to Congress on Jan. 23.

No sign of crew spotted near capsized ore carrier

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) - Searchers spotted a life raft but saw no sign of the 30 crew members of the 741-foot Lee Wang Zin after the ore carrier was discovered floating upside down in the stormy, cold waters off this northern port, officials said.

The search began Tuesday for the Taiwanese crew of the vessel, loaded with iron ore for Japan, when authorities here received a weak and garbled radio distress signal. The ship, its hull torn, was found in the debrisstrewn waters of Dixon Entrance.

The search for survivors was suspended when winds rose to 45-60 miles per hour, pushing waves up to 20 feet, said Lt. Cmdr. Dick Pepper of the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria.

At Prince Rupert, tugboats and Canadian Coast Guard cutters waited in port for daylight and a break in the weather to resume their search for survivors, Pepper said.

Dixon Entrance, known for its frequent storms, lies between Prince of Wales Island in Alaska and the Queen Charlotte Islands of British Colum-

The accident was one of three off North American waters. And off the coast of Antarctica, dozens of passengers of the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer were rescued by the Chilean navy after the ship went aground.

Pepper said a radio distress message was received at 9:25 a.m. from the Lee Wang Zin, owned by Japanese interests and registered in Panama.

The mayday consisted of the same message repeated three times -'SOS. SOS. Three Echo Sierra Sierra (the ship's call sign)," said Lt. Tom A. Nies of the U.S. Coast Guard in Juneau, Alaska. "That's all they were able to make out.'

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter spotted the vessel and a life raft about 23 miles north of Rose Spit, the northeasternmost point in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Crew members reported seeing 'debris ... widely scattered by the weather" around the vessel and a life

raft, but no bodies, Nies said. He said the crew reported "a crack or gash in the starboard side (of the hull) about 6 to 10 feet long" and "a similar gash or crack in the port

about the State Department's conten-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said tion there were 50 hostages. today the U.S.-Iranian crisis "likely"

Khomeini declares

against paganism,

The militants offered the film to could turn into military war and that Iran should be prepared for the possi-ABC, CBS and NBC, but the major American TV networks turned them down because the captors wanted He called the conflict "a struggle more than \$21,000 from each and tried to dictate how the film would be "Now we are at war, a political and

'Now we are at war'

Coffin, of New York's Riverside Church, Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman

Christmas was a difficult time for a Texas ex-hostage, and a Dallas-area family of another hostage had new reason for Christmas joy. See Page

Catholic bishop of Detroit, and Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J., later visited the Americans at the Foreign Ministry for three hours, then returned to the embassy Tuesday night.

They said the student captors handed them photocopies of handwritten messages from 33 of the hostages to their families, and the clergymen telephoned them to unidentified colleagues in New York who were to contact the hostages' relatives. The clergymen also got at least six verbal messages from the hostages. Other captives said they had just written to

their families. Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported one of the hostages, who was not with Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri Iranian government.

of Tehran who went to the embassy in the evening to convey Christmas greetings to the captives.

"I am asking to shake your hand because we do not have any special animosity towards you," the broadcast quoted Montazeri as saying. "In Islam all human beings are free and equal. I hope Carter will exercise his mind in such a way that you may be released from here as soon as possi-

After his meeting with the hostages, the state radio said Montazeri told reporters: "It is not the hostages who should be tried, but the American government. If the hostages have not committed an offense, they will merely take part in the American trials as witnesses.

Khomeini and the students holding the hostages have said unless Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran that the captives will be tried

The Carter administration, which 'allowed the shah to undergo cancer treatment in the United States before the ousted monarch flew to Panama Dec. 15, has refused to pressure the shah to return to the country he fled in January. It also has maintained that 50 Americans are being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

State Department spokesman Howard Leeb said in Washington Tuesday he could not unravel the mystery of the numbers. "About the only way I can figure it is that ... no one clergyman saw all the hostages. As near as I can figure they got together afterward and compared

notes" on the number of captives.

Another State Department spokesman, David Passage, said: "We have on previous occasions requested a list identified, balked at shaking hands of all the persons being held from the

Iran-at-a-Glance

One hostage balked at an ayatollah's handshake and 33 were permitted. to send messages to their families as the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran entered its 53rd day. There was confusion over how many hostages were being held. Here

are the highlights.

U.S. clergymen Three American clergymen met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh today following the emotional Christmas services they held for the

hostages that raised questions as to whether 43 or 50 are being de-The Revs. William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard also met with three Americans who have been held separately at the Foreign Ministry since the embassy was taken over 53 days ago -Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, Michael L. Howland and Victor L. Tomseth - and reported they found them in good health.

They said the student captors handed them photocopies of handwritten messages from 33 of the hostages to their families, and the clergymen telephoned them to unidentified colleagues in New York who were to contact the hostages' relatives. The clergymen characterized the messages as "expressions of love."

A hostage balks

Tehran Radio reported one of the hostages, who was not identified, balked at shaking hands with Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri of Tehran who went to the embassy to convey Christmas greetings to the cap-

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TV news coverage

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DETROIT (AP) - President Carter's decision last April to decontrol oil projects. That represents a 19 percent increase from the same period last year, prices has triggered a boom in domestic oil exploration, according to according to a society spokesman who asked not to be identified. geological and oil industry officials.

The number of geological crews searching for oil in the United States is at its highest point in 20 years, a spokesman for the Society of Exploration Geophysists of Tulsa, Okla. said in today's editions of the Detroit

The American Petroleum Institute in Washington reported that more rotary drilling rigs are being used in domestic exploration now -2,577 than any time since 1957.

And one of the nation's largest manufacturers of oilfield drilling equipment, National Supply Co., is predicting an even greater boom in the

The geophysists society report that 408 geological crews are currently involved in land exploration and another 31 crews are engaged in offshore

We've had an increase of 79 crews since April, which is incredible," the spokesman said. "Every available crew is out working."

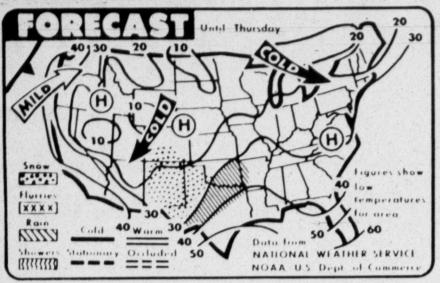
National Supply President Ted Rogers said his company is projecting a 12 percent increase next year in the number of rotary drilling rigs in use for domestic oil exploration.

"We've had a bullish outlook for the year," Rogers said. "But the market is changing so fast that we're revising our own estimates up-

According to Rogers, the number of wells drilled should jump from an estimated 50,146 in 1979 to 53,085 in 1980. "Long-range, we're predicting 67,0000 per year by 1985 and 82,000 wells

per year by 1990," Rogers said.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Colder weather is expected Wednesday until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Milder temperatures are forecast for the Pacific Coast. Snow and rain are forecast from New Mexico, southern Colorado, west and central Texas and Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST ncreasing cloudiness. Cloudy tonight and Thursday

NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READING	S.
Yesterday's High	ingian vinania and	6 degrees
Overnight Low		9 degrees
Sunset today		. 5: 51p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow		.7: 48a m.
Precipitation:		
ast 24 hours		0 Inches
This month to date		
1979 to date		6.0 inches
OCAL TEMPERATURES		
6 a.m	6 p.m	57
7 a.m	7 p.m.	
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Texas thermometers

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Abilene		66	46	.00
Alice		75	40	.00
Alpine		M	M	.00
Amarillo		73	34	.00
Austin		70	41	.00
Beaumont		67	36	.00
Brownsville		75	49	.00
Childress		70	42	.00
College Station		67	38	.00
Corpus Christi		64	56	.00
Cotulla		M	M	.00
Dalhart		77	41	.00
Dallas		69	42	.00
Del Rio		72	43	.00
El Paso		60	38	:00
Fort Worth		67	42	.00
Galveston		63	54	.00
Houston		68	53	.00
Junction		69	32	.00
Longview		65	40	.00
Lubbock		73	40	00
Lufkin	-	66 M	36	.00
Marfa		77	M 50	.00
McAllen		66	40	.00
Midland		70	39	.00
Mineral Wells		67	42	00
Palacios		M	M	.00
Presidio		68	40	.00
San Angelo		72	37	00
San Antonio		65	35	00
Shreveport, La.		67	40	00
Stephenville		64	M	.00
Texarkana		66	M	00
Tyler Victoria		71	38	.00
Waco		60	37	00
Wichita Falls		71	44	.00
Wichita Falls		70	33	00

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Cold with scattered snow north and rain nd snow mixed south Friday and Saturday, ending unday. Lows teens north and mountains to near 30 suth. Highs Friday and Saturday 30s north and moun-lins to near 30 extreme south. Highs Sunday 30s sountains the 40s north to the mid 50s south.

North Texas: Turning colder Friday. Otherwise, cloudy with intermittent light rain through Sunday Lows in upper 20s northwest to the mid 40s southeast Highs in lower 40s to mid 50s.

The weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler from northwest tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain spreading from west to east Thursday. High temperatures today 66 to 72. Lows tonight 35 to 43. Highs Thursday 48 to 62.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild today. Increasing cloudiness from the west and south tonight and Thursday. Scattered light rain or drizzle south tonight and all sections Thursday. Warmer tonight and cooler northwest Thursday. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight mid 40s Hill Country to near 60 south. Highs Thursday low and mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s extreme south.

Upper Coast: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight and southeast to east near 15 knots. Thursday. Seas two to four feet today and three to five feet tonight. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or showers. Thursday.

Lower Coast: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots today increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas three to four feet today and four to six feet tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered light rain or showers tonight and Thursday.

Tree climber protesting plight of Iran hostages

NEW YORK (AP) - A 27-year-old man, upset about American hostages being held in Iran, climbed to the top of Rockefeller Center's 65-foot Christmas tree early today and remained aloft for an hour and 20 minutes before he was led down by police.

'Free the 50!'' George Young shouted after two policemen helped him down from the thick Norway Spruce at 3:40 a.m.

"He wanted to throw the star off the top of the tree because he thought the hostages should have been home for Christmas," Police Officer Frank Pewarski said after he and Officer Kevin Barry spent 30 minutes in the tree with Young.

'He was no trouble. We just talked to him and he said he'd come down.' said Pewarski, his back covered with

Much colder weather due

Cold, cold weather is expected in Midland later this week, and with the severe chill may come a mixture of rain and snow this Friday and temperatures in the low 20s

In the meantime, the mushy skies are to turn to heavy clouds by tonight and Thursday, which may keep the mercury from plunging into the freeze zone and may release showers Thursday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The weatherman has forecast a 40 percent chance of rain Thursday.

The low tonight is to be near 40, and the high Thursday is expected to rise to near 50. Winds tonight are to be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

The high temperature Tuesday was 66 degrees, which approached the alltime high of 78 degrees for a Dec. 25 in 1955. The overnight low was 39 degrees, far from the record low of 11 degrees on the date in 1939.

Police said Young and two others Thomas Kijewski, 24, and Dennis Martinet, 19, both of Brooklyn - approached the tree around 2: 15 a.m.

Police said Martinet walked toward Rockefeller Center security guard Neil Carter, who was standing at the fence around the base of the tree, and shoved him. The other two then jumped the fence and began climb-

ing, according to police. Police said Kijewski got about 12 feet up the unlit tree before Carter yelled for him to come down. Young kept climbing, police said.

Margaret Hayes, 19, of Lindenhurst, N.Y., said she and a group of friends saw the trio standing near the tree around 2 a.m.

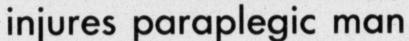
"I asked one, 'Are you celebrating Christmas?' and he said, 'Yeah, but I didn't climb the tree yet," Miss Hayes said. "We said 'go ahead and climb it,' and walked away. When we came back, he was up there. We thought he was joking.

Police said Young and Kijewski were charged with trespassing while Martinet would be charged with ha-

Mystery attack leaves two men dead, one hurt

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (AP) -Authorities have no idea what prompted a Christmas Eve knife attack that left two men dead and another in critical condition with a stab

wound in the back. There are no witnesses and the boy who survived hasn't been able to give an accurate description. He just said it was two or three men driving what he thought was a red car," said Ernest V. Meador, editor of the Hico News-Review



Christmas package bomb

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) - A 21-year-old paraplegic was hospitalized today as federal, state and local investigators tried to find out who sent the package, signed "guess who," that exploded in

Laurens County Sheriff W.R. "Rock" Bussell said the Christmas Eve attack on Larry Swargert apparently was motivated by revenge. But officials refused to release other details of the case as they searched for a suspect.

County investigators refused to reveal where Swargert was being treated or to say what his condition was.

"If they tried to kill him once, they might try again," said one deputy sheriff, who asked not to be identi-

Police said Swargert and his 20year-old girlfriend, Rita Cole, were injured when the package exploded as he opened it in the living room of his home Monday night.

A spokesman for Community Ambulance service in Dublin said Swargert appeared to be in critical condi-

tion when paramedics rushed him to Laurens Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries to his face, hands and chest. Miss Cole was treated for a cut on her chest, authorities

only Midland car washes busy, but those too. Bob Bowersock uses a wax buffer to put Park. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Recent snow and rain storms have kept not people wanting to keep their airplanes shiny,

The spokesman said Swargert was transferred to the Medical Center in Macon late Tuesday, but officials there said they had no record of the

Tim Vaughn, who lives two houses from Swargert, said he heard the explosion and called police after Miss Cole and an unidentified woman came to his home seeking help.

Vaughn said Swargert lost the use of his legs following an automobile accident several years ago. He said Swargert continued to work as an independent truck driver, however, after modifying his truck to allow him to drive it from a wheelchair.

Bussell said his investigators were working on the case with the help of the FBI, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, federal postal inspectors and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



New York City police lead George Young away after getting him out of the 65-foot Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center early Wednesday. Police said Young climbed the tree with the intention of throwing off the star from the top of the tree because he thought the American hostages in Iran should have been home for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

Masonic hall seized by 'confused' gunman

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) - A 33-year-old man who seized a Masonic hall because "he wanted everyone to know that Masons kill people" was captured when he fumbled with papers he was reading in front of television cameras, police said.

The man, identified by police as Ernie Lassen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an unemployed mechanic, held the hall for more than three hours Tuesday.

Police said he took two Masons hostage at the beginning of the siege, but they escaped after about 10 minutes. One shot was fired and no one was injured. Lassen was to be arraigned today in

Salem District Court on charges of breaking and entering and assault with a dangerous weapon, police

"He said he did it today because he knew everyone would be home for Christmas," said Manchester police patrolman Joe Aiello. Masons killed people and he talked

about ways to get oil in the United

States without OPEC," Aiello added.

'He wanted everyone to know that

"He seemed a little confused." Police Chief Felix Radack said the incident began around 9: 30 a.m. when Lassen was discovered in the hall by

Lester Strangman, a member of the lodge Lassen allegedly ordered Strangman to call lodge master, Lou Gates, and held the two men until they escaped after wrestling with him. A shot was fired during the scuffle, but

no one was hurt. Lassen demanded that television crews be called to film a speech. Lt. Robert Dunn, who negotiated with Lassen for more than three hours, arranged to have television crews film the statement, but during the filming, Lassen fumbled with papers he was using for his statement and Dunn grabbed him, police said.

"He told us his father was a Mason for 25 years and that they were vigilantes who killed people," Aiello

However, the organization abandoned political activities about 1832, and the Masons have for years emphasized that they do not foster any specific religious, political or econom-

Networks reject Iranian films of hostage visit

the finishing touches on a friend's plane at Air

NEW YORK (AP) - The three major American television networks say they refused film of visits between American clergymen and the U.S. embassy prisoners in Tehran after the Iranian captors demanded more than \$21,000 from each network and tried to dictate how the film would be shown.

ABC, CBS, and NBC reported Tuesday that film of the Christmas Eve services was offered by the militant students for the networks' Tuesday evening broadcasts.

They told the networks that all of the 50 minutes of footage - including a two-minute message from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini read by one of the students - would have to be shown, the networks said.

The networks were not permitted to preview the footage, which would have cost them \$425 a minute, or a total of \$21,250, spokesmen said. The militants also demanded that the film be aired all at once or in installments within a week, and they later stipulated that there be no more than two half-hour installments if the film was used, the networks

"The conditions they demanded were not acceptable," said Lester M. Crystal, senior executive producer of NBC News.

NBC recently was criticized by some after it aired an interview with one of the hostages under terms worked out with the Iranian captors. CBS and ABC also turned down that interview.

The militants have been holding about 50 Americans hostage since Nov. 4. demanding the return of the deposed shah for trial. The shah is recuperating in Panama from gallbladder surgery and cancer treat-

Dump theft case leads o very happy Christmas

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Fouryear-old Tyrone wandered around the house with a new Teddy bear as his father, Raymond Sansbury Jr., stood in a four-room house crammed with gifts and cards from strangers.

"He won't let it go, he's keeping it with him," said Sansbury, a garbage truck driver who earns \$112 a week.

A flood of gifts and money from across the country poured into this small South Carolina community after 33-year-old Sansbury was arrested and charged with trespassing for taking discarded clothes from a dump in nearby Cheraw for Christmas presents for his family.

Odessa man killed on motorcycle

ODESSA - A 28-year-old Odessa man died Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident here, according to an Odessa police spokes-Police said David Allen Rose was

driving a motorcycle east on Eighth Street. It collided with an automobile driven by Frank Frawley of Odessa in the intersection of 8th Street and Meadow Street, police said. Rose was taken to Medical Center

Hospital where he later died of his injuries, according to the spokes-No charges have been filed, the

spokesman added.

Midland boy struck by car

A 9-year-old Midland boy was listed in satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-bicycle accident Tuesday.

Police were called to the 1900 block of South Lamesa Road at approximately 3:15 p.m.

On their arrival, they reported seeing a child, Cuahutemoc Lujan Tavares of 1725 S. Atlanta St., lying on his back near the shoulder of the road. According to reports, a car driven by Allene Mitchell, 43, of 2000 W. Rhode Island Ave. was southbound in the 1900 block of Lamesa Road. Tavares also was southbound on Lamesa.

Police said Tavares attempted unsuccessfully to avoid the car. After colliding with the bicycle, the car continued for approximately 100 feet, where it struck a sign belonging to KJBC Radio Station.

According to reports, Tavares was thrown approximately 105 feet from the point of impact.

Sansbury is due in court Thursday to face the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine, but he says donations he

has received - including \$500 from

entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. - will

help send seven children to college. 'It's been quite a bit," Sansbury said. "I'm going to try to put most of it away and save it for the children's education.

"It's restored my faith in people," he said. "I didn't realize so many people cared, but people really do care about one another.

Sansbury and his 28-year-old wife, Edell, couldn't stop smiling Tuesday as they watched their children take the wrappings off dozens of presents. The Christmas celebration came two days after they were treated to a \$900 shopping spree at a Rockingham, N.C., department store.

Mrs. Sansbury said the gifts were "a direct blessing from the Lord."

Fire kills 11 in Missouri

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - Fire gutted a home for the mentally retarded early today, killing two of the 11 residents, offwcials said. The fire in the Samaritan Arms, a

two-story private home licensed by the state, broke out about 3 a.m. Its cause was not known. Officials identified the dead as

Susan Dian Ritchart, 23, of Jasper, Mo., and Cheryl Ann Finch, 28, believed to be from Nevada, Mo. Another resident, Laura Scott, 55,

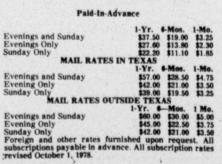
was taken to a hospital with burns of the hands and face. John Mayfield, assistant director of the Missouri Department of Mental

Health, said the home was licensed as "a group home for the mentally re-

He said the home was under contract with the Mental Health Department, which referred to its care mentally disabled persons.

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Saad Nagi Caleh of Dearborn, Mich., said he may have lost all of his possessions, but "I'm lucky to be alive" after a fire at a hotel took one life and left another hospitalized. About 40 people escaped from the early Christmas morning blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Christmas morning fire kills one; 40 homeless

Dearborn residential hotel killed one man and left another 40 persons homeless, authorities said.

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Another hotel resident was critically burned Tuesday in the pre-dawn blaze, which fire officials said may have been the work of an arsonist.

"It does not appear to be accidental," Dearborn Fire Marshal Michael Was said of the blaze at the Paris Hotel in the western Detroit suburb He would not elaborate.

Killed in the blaze was Buch Charil, 47, said Police Lt. Basil Byrne Zehraba Kalijian, 56, was in critical condition at the burn center at the University of Michigan Hospital in

Several other residents suffered smoke inhalation but were released after treatment, Byrne said. Firefighters at the scene said only two residents required treatment.

Saad Nagi Caleh, 35, who lived in the hotel, said most of the occupants lost everything they had. His own possessions were waterlogged and he did not know if he could salvage any-

Red Cross spokesman Ed DeWhitt said his agency found lodging for some residents Tuesday night.

"I don't know where they'll go after that," he said.

Officials said the cause of the fire, which destroyed the top floor, was not known and a damage eytimate was

Distressed freighter gets to Galveston safely

GALVESTON (AP) - A Panamanian freighter with a crew of 14 arrived safely in Galveston early today after taking on water and listing 20 degrees, officials said.

The 268-foot Eagles Cliff steamed into port about 1 a.m., traveling about 5 knots, which is less than 8 mph and about one-third to one-quarter normal speed for a ship that size, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office will try to determine why it had heeled over Tuesday, said Petty Officer Bob McKinna.

The ship called for help after taking on a 20-degree list midway through a run from Mexico to Houston, Lt. John

Byrd said Tuesday. Officials originally thought the ship was British, but learned later that it was registered in Panama and owned

in Britain, McKinna said.

The Coast Guard dropped five pumps to the stricken vessel, and the cutter Point Monroe was dispatched to escort the freighter to safe anchorage in Galveston. It took at least four or five hours to

get the Eagles Cliff back up to a 5-degree tilt, and the Coast Guard was still not sure what had gone wrong. "How the water got there, whether her hull was cracked, we don't know,'

said Byrd. "It was running in ballast — that

means to take water on in purpose to make it trim and stable when it's got no cargo," said Chief Petty Officer Claude Otto. "That water may have shifted somehow."

At first it was thought cargo had moved, but Otto said the shipping agent told the coast guard it was not carrying any cargo.

High winds batter freighter in Lake Michigan harbor

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The E.M. Ford, a 428-foot freighter carrying 7,000 tons of dry cement, remained partially submerged in Milwaukee's Lake Michigan harbor today, after strong winds broke the vessel from its moorings and battered it against a

Five crewmen keeping watch aboard the freighter, which was to have been unloaded later in the week at a cement company terminal, were safely evacuated early Tuesday.

The stern sunk to the bottom of the 28-foot-deep slip, but the freighter was reported to be stable, and its owners planned to have marine surveyors and salvage experts check the vessel today.

Capt. Thomas A. Parks, 56, of Brookfield, a Great Lakes seaman called in by the carrier's owners to supervise operations, said some of the 16 mooring lines snapped during a storm that struck on Monday, with

winds of up to 45 mph. Heavy waves pounded the vessel into the steel-faced concrete dock, ripping a 24-foot gash in the bow and

also producing cracks on the side. Parks said water flooded into some areas of the vessel, possibly including the engine room and cargo hold.

He said the boat was formerly known as the Presque Isle, when it was ownzd by Cleveland Cliff Co. It now is owned by the Cement Division of National Gypsum Co. of Alpena,

The ship arrived from Alpena early Saturday. The captain, Patrick Gallagher, and other crewmen had left for their homes, leaving only the fiveman crew to keep watch.

Henry Mensing of Detroit, vice president of operations of the Cement Division of National Gypsum, said salvage experts and marine surveyors would assess damage and evaluate salvage prospects.

There was no estimate of the value of the ship, built in 1898, but Parks estimated it would cost \$15 million to

The boat was named for the late Emory M. Ford, chairman of the board of Ford Industries, a parent company of Huron Cement Co. and Wyandotte Chemical Co.

Police replace striking firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Police manned six firehalls today to replace 125 firefighters suspended for refusing to work overtime, and the firefighters union said members would refuse non-emergency assignments to escalate pressure for a new con-

Mayor Richard L. Berkley summoned the City Council to a special meeting to consider the union's latest step as well as the city's response to the union's refusal to abide by a court order to end the job action

And City Council member Edward B. Quick, a former fireman, warned that the citizens of this Midwest city of 507,000 "are going to pay a terrible price" for the troubles with the 900

The slowdown plan calls for members of International Association of Firefighters Local 42 to answer all fires and emergencies as usual but to perform no other duties, such as training and inspections.

"We cannot allow firefighters to arbitrarily determine when and where to work," said Berkley. "You can't have a judge issue a temporary restraining order and ignore it."
There were no major fires Tuesday

when police on 12-hour shifts covered six of the city's 33 fire stations.

The officers were concentrated at a handful of stations because in 1975, during a strike by firefighters, police

fire battled with hoses and the officers were heckled by pickets, officials

The firefighters have been negotiating for 10 months, and their con-

tract expired on Friday. The city last week offered a twoyear, 15 percent wage increase costing about \$5 million. The union is seeking a 20 percent raise when the department's work week expands from 40 to 48 hours under a new shift arrangement.

Starting pay for firefighters is \$12,-132 with a top base of \$17,928.

The suspensions began Saturday in response to union president John Germann's announcement that the firefighters planned a phased showdown,

beginning with the refusal to work overtime.

The City Council voted to suspend firefighters who refused overtime and to fire those who did so repeatedly.

Germann said Tuesday the union is now demanding amnesty for these firefighters.

On Monday, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Lewis Lombardo issued a temporary restraining order calling for an immediate halt to the job action. Berkley said the city may seek fines for the union's refusal to com-

"We intend to prosecute violations of the court order," said Aaron A.



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'Spirit of the people'

(First in a series of three guest editorials by Copley News Service.)

The traditional American right of free speech embodied in the First Amendment, once accepted as a constitutional absolute, has been put in serious question by a series of recent court decisions that are hobbling the nation's

It is particularly disturbing that public reaction to these developments has been largely indifferent. Indeed, the failure of the average citizen to identify with the press in its court defeats could in itself be a greater threat to free speech than the adverse rulings themselves.

Long ago, Alexander Hamilton spoke of this very danger in the last of the Federalist Papers. He stated that, whatever splendid constitutional declarations respecting it, the press "must altogether depend on public opinion and the general spirit of the people...

The time has come for us to invoke that general spirit.

The court's assault upon the First Amendment has resulted in four specific and crippling defeats for a free press, which is to say the people of the United States:

1 — The confidentiality of news sources is no longer accepted.

2 - The courts and the police are authorized to conduct surprise search and seizure of records belonging to a newspaper, a professional person or a private citizen to seek evidence against the par-

3 — The press and the people are barred from the courts and from public institutions and their

4 — The press must disclose its state of mind and background discussions that entered into the publication of subject matter under litigation.

It is indeed time Americans realize more fully how a succession of court rulings has diminished by insidious degree the people's right to know and the press' right to publish.

The first defeat: In a 5-4 decision handed down in June 1972 the Supreme Court ruled in Branzburg vs. Hayes that reporters should be required to divulge their confidential sources of information and that this did not abridge the First Amendment.

Predictably, the Branzburg case opened a floodgate of trouble. In about half the states, with new ones being added virtually every week - some 40 new cases every month - the courts are demanding to see reporter's confidential notes and to know the identities of confidential sources of information. In California, Kansas, New Jersey and elsewhere, reporters have been jailed for defending their ancient rights and their newspapers have been penalized staggering sums — as much as \$1.9 million in one instance - for not disclosing everything some judge wanted to

Siberian people prosper

Bring up the subject of Siberia and one remembers those Russian outcasts who are banished to that frozen wilderness without hope of ever seeing their families again.

It has been a land of lost souls, labor camps and misery — the last stop for those who displeased the Czars at first, and the Soviet leaders later.

Political prisoners and dissidents are still being sent to Siberia but for other Russians Siberia is becoming a land of economic opportunity.

The Siberian region makes up about half the area of Russia although it contains only a tenth of the population. Russians are volunteering by the thousands to take part in developing the area's vast natural resources.

Why? To make a buck, of course. One couple managed to save slightly more than \$20,000 in two years - an enormous sum when compared to the average annual Moscow wage of \$3,000.

The government also provides fringe benefits for the Siberian settlers - such as longer vacations, free travel, larger apart-

freedom to criticize the government that is denied to all Soviet citizens. Their democracy remains a cruel sham. Until the Soviet people rise up and demand that the Communist party give them their basic human rights, this vast land will remain an enormous outpost of despair rather than an open frontier of hope and

BIBLE VERSE

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ments and trips abroad. But they are still denied the



Soviets acting big in Latin America

ART BUCHWALD

Art foresees the future: Are predictions accurate?

WASHINGTON - I've never pretended to be Jean Dixon, but every January I put a series of predictions for the coming year in a sealed envelope and give them to the accounting firm of Price. Waterhouse to hold for me. At the end of the year I break the seal to see how well I did.

I opened the envelope the other day and will now share my 1979 predictions with my readers. Frankly, I didn't do bad for a newspaper colu-

"Christina Onassis will find happiness in Moscow with her Russian husband, and turn her back on all the material things the capitalist society provided her with

Another great year for Idi Amin. While the rest of the world will grumble, the Ugandans will rally around and see that old Fat Stuff stays on his "U.N. Ambassador Andy Young

will be promoted to Secretary of State for solving all our problems in the Middle East.

'Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano will be the only Administration official to survive a shakeup in President Carter's Cabinet.

'Ham Jordan will stick close to the White House in 1979 so he can keep his name out of the press.

Teddy Kennedy, after consulting with members of his family, will decide NOT to be a candidate in 1980 because he will feel President Carter

liberation struggle are complex but

patriots are paving the way to victory

with increasing confidence. The mul-

tifaceted activity of Latin American

Communists is contributing to an in-

crease in the class, revolutionary

consciousness of the masses and to

expansion and deepening of the liber-

These, of course, are words - just

like Mr. Carter's brave words of "So-

viet containment." However, the Mo-

scow words are backed by action,

by feverish activity in what once was

This Red activity poses a problem

for Washington, one that could turn

critical at any time. When and if it

does, a decision will be required, and

the White House will have to do some-

thing more than offer the phony, cos-

an exclusive U.S. domain.

Soviet troops in Cuba.

LOU GRANT

John

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More important to U.S. military

planners was a statement, also in Red

Star, that "Mexico and the Soviet

Union emphasize their determination

to make an effort to expand bilateral

ties in the military sphere." It also

boasted that there would be further

'contacts and exchanges between the

These Red Star boasts came on top

of a visit to Moscow by Mexican

This top man in Mexico's armed

forces not only spent many hours in

conferences with Soviet Defense Min-

ister D.F. Ustinov but also consider-

able time watching exercises involv-

ing modern Soviet weapons and com-

These two specific instances of

Soviet expansion in Latin America

are only a part of Moscow's strategy.

The Russians are big in Nicaragua,

they are gaining in Panama, they are

making inroads in El Salvador and

Guatemala, they are pushing initial

successes in several island republics

of the Caribbean such as Grenada,

Pravda makes no secret of Soviets

intentions. It recently stated, "Life

confirms the correctness of a Latin

American conference statement of

1975 about the emergence on the conti-

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Art Buchwald

has been such a good leader that he deserves a second term.'

'The OPEC countries will come to their senses and lower the price of crude oil to 1970 levels.

When this happens Chrysler should have its best year yet and will be unable to meet the demand for its large cars. The gold bugs will take a bath

when the dollar once again becomes the strongest currency in the world "McDonnell Douglas will announce"

sales of 400 new DC-10s to practically every commercial airline in the The inflation scare will be a joke

by March, 1979; and interest rates will go down to 5.5 percent.

'Despite nervous Nellies at NASA, Skylab will stay up in space for another 10 years, and once again start sending more information back to

"The New York Yankees will win the World Series and Billy Martin, after being voted Manager of the Year, will get a 10-year-no-cut contract from a happy George Steinbren-

"Lee Marvin will prove that two can live as cheaply as one without having to get married."

"Investigative reporter Bob Woodward will become Chief Justice Burger's press secretary, and give the Supreme Court a new image.'

"President Carter will win the Boston Marathon.

'The China Syndrome's movie, starring Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda, will be a box office flop because no one will buy the ridiculous premise that an accident could happen at a nuclear plant. 'The SALT II treaty will pass by

unanimous consent of the Senate, and the Soviets will scrap their plans to build the Backfire bomber because that would mean taking unfair military advantage of the United

'Henry Kissinger will admit on national television that he once made a mistake -- thus destroying America's faith in the doctrine of his infallibili-

I know many people are skeptical that all the above predictions were made at the beginning of 1979, before they actually happened. But they were made, and I have Price, Waterhouse to prove it. Some will ask how I could see that far ahead. My only answer is that I seem to have a gift for foreseeing the future and, if I understood it myself, it would scare the hell

Mark Russell says

People don't vote because the lofty campaign rhetoric doesn't reach them, so why bother? Here are some campaign promises to non-voters: "I promise if elected, I will dedicate myself to bringing about the day when no automobile or appliance will break down a minute and a half after the final payment.'

If elected, I'll see to it that no sales clerk will ever again look at a customer as if he was contaminated in a

Under my administration, there will be severe prison terms for anyone who even thinks about dumping an ashtray in a parking lot.

We will bring back Selective Service but in a different way. Since more people are jogging and playing tennis, they are in better shape. That's why we're going to draft the middle-aged.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Jesus' last temptation from Satan took place on a pinnacle of the temple at Jerusalem when Satan quoted Psalm 91:11. Tell the conversation that ensued. Luke 4: 10-12. 2. How large was the miraculous

cloud that came with rain to the answer of Elijah's prayer? 1 Kings 18: 44 (K.J.) 3 Kings 18: 44 (D.) 3. Which tribe of Israel was chosen

to "execute the services of the Lord?" Deuteronomy 3:11. 4. Give Paul's words when he told

the Israelites he was going to preach to Gentiles. Acts 18:6. 5. What encouragement did Paul

receive from the Lord in a vision? Acts 18: 9.

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

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The Country Parson by Frank Clark



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NICK THIMMESCH

Politically jampacked January will greet President Carter WASHINGTON - The pictures of

Iran are of raised fists, shouts, angry faces, double-talking Irani officials and the iron-fenced embassy building where our Americans are kept hos-The consequent pictures in America

are flags flying and bells tolling on Unity Day, worried faces of the hostages' families, spirited anti-Iranian demonstrators and vignettes of a grave President Carter. A big charge is developing here

and, coupled with the burst of business Congress, the government and the electorate will be conducting soon, we might be in for an intensely rhetorical, even explosive, January. Emotional feeling about the hostages naturally grows even stronger

during the holidays. Congress is hearing louder demands for action from constituents. The people's frustration and anger over Iran is bound to be expressed to the brace of Democratic and Republican presidential candidates when they work the country from coast to coast next month.

With the perplexing, agonizing Iranian situation on its mind, Congress still did a lot of work in December. The tricky Chrysler aid plan which challenges the very premises of the free-market system was finally worked out. The debate over SALT



Nick Thimmesch

went on and on and has a long way to go. The President's legislation for a windfall profits tax on the oil industry, an issue which can be political dynamite, moved closer to enactment, and the outlook is nobody is going to be completely happy with the

final version. Meanwhile, the White House is in the midst of intense budget review sessions and is also formulating the components for the President's State of the Union message. A great deal of self-evaluation is going on in Mr. Carter's White House over legislation, 1980 programs and the reshuffled upper levels of the departments of Commerce, Transportation and Trea-

Besides windfall profits and the new budget, the Administration and Congress must wrestle with proposals to sharply increase defense spending and the possibility of increased counter-cyclical funding. The latter is triggered when unemployment rises or the gross national product slackens, and is intended to provide economic help for the local areas hit the hardest. The politics of such counter-cyclical spending can have direct bearing on the presidential campaign.

A CHANGING WORLD:

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - President Carter

talked bravely a few weeks ago-with

his strictly cosmetic "solution" re-

garding Soviet Union combat troops

in Cuba. Within the range of his own

subjective thinking (the 1980 elec-

tion), he persuaded himself and

sought to persuade all Americans that

he had stood firmly against Moscow

and that Soviet adventure in Latin

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on

the President's demand, recently said

he had noted that the Soviet troops in

Cuba were becoming less active. This

was more cosmetic cover for White

While the Carter people have been

putting out such propaganda, here is

what the Russians have been doing in

Latin America, the once all-powerful

Monroe Doctrine notwithstanding:

They have been extending, not reduc-

ing, their political and military acti-

vities in the Caribbean, Central and

These activities have gone far be-

After years of wooing Latin Ameri-

can military establishments with lit-

tle success except for Peru and the

Chilean regime of President Salvador

Allende a few years ago, Moscow has

scored some impressive points with

two nations important to the United

States - neighboring Mexico and dis-

have exchanged military staff visits,

all in the interests of Red aid to

Argentina and Soviet presence in that

South American nation. Red Star, the

leading Moscow military publication.

literally beamed over what it called

"the businesslike nature of the first

visit by a Soviet military delegation to

Buenos Aires since establishment of

diplomatic relations 30 years ago." A

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President Carter has a lot in stake in SALT, and, ironically, the Iranian situation which boosted him in the polfs is delaying Senate approval of this treaty. He wanted a success on SALT to go with him into the 1980

campaign Despite the approval the American people are giving Carter for his handling of the hostage crisis, he will still be the target of Sen. Kennedy and all those Republican aspirants as they step up their campaigning in Jan-The criticism might get a bit

But it would seem that the charge that the President hasn't shown leadership will be tougher to prove Though much of what Congress has accomplished this year has taken second-place to the drama in Tehran, the President and Congress have made a good record. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, though an Irish soul-brother to Sen. Kennedy, has been praising this record of cooperation for some

So if the American people like Carter's method in dealing with the hostage crisis, and come to understand his accomplishments with Congress, the question of leadership will diminish as an issue

Several months ago, politically, Carter looked like a dead duck, a gone goose, an eviscerated chicken. But the quick jerk of events - an Iranian situation - and the power of the incumbency are the kind of factors which might cause Sen. Kennedy, in his innermost thoughts, regret that he got into this campaign.

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Who's listening to Pope?

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — John Paul II is ranked as one of the most popular popes in modern church history, but his worldwide flock doesn't always march to the same tune.

Now after 14 months in the papacy, the Polish-born pontiff is finding his authority questioned, clergy speaking out and even ignoring his will and his diplomatic initiatives thwarted.

As the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, relatively young at 59 and with a good deal of personal magnetism, the former archbishop of Krakow raised certain expectations among liberal Roman Catholics who perhaps overlooked the conservative stance of the church in his native country.

A staunch defender of human rights, he now stands accused of "inhumane policies" by Professor Hans Kung, one of the world's most prominent Roman Catholic theologians who was stripped of his teaching credentials by the Vatican for "contempt" of church doctrine.

Liberal theologians on both sides of the Atlantic have jumped to Kung's defense; 70 theologians in the United States signed a statement of support saying that Kung "is indeed a Roman Catholic theologian" - contrary to the finding by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith which was approved by the pope himself. A crowd of 2,000 turned out to hear Kung when he lectured at his post in Tuebingen, West Germany, on the day after the Vatican decree.

Paul VI, now described by some as a conciliatory force, in fact was accused by liberals including several cardinals of running the church in an authoritarian manner for his uncompromising stands on priestly celibacy and birth control.

Pope John Paul II has held to the same positions, along with keeping similar bans on divorce and abortion, setting down his views in a speech to American bishops in Chicago in October. He reiterated his condemnation of abortion in a Christmas Day message Tuesday.

Last March, a Gallup poll survey of 1,405 Catholic households in the United States found that 73 percent believe the church should allow contraception, and church officials admit the birth control ban is widely flouted by Catholics.

brought on open criticism of the papacy and a chipping away at papal authority.

themselves good Christians and good Catholics," countries, defusing threats of armed conflict.

said the Rev. Harrie Verhoeven, the Rome-based Dutch superior general of the Sacramentine Order. Some churchmen say that the 1962-65 Vatican Council created a new and open atmosphere in the church and that many Roman Catholics no longer fear excommunication for speaking out or questioning papal authority and teaching.

It's not that Catholics don't listen to the pope," said one prieso who works closely with the Vatican, "but since the council, there is a better understanding of exactly what is infallibility."

The Vatican describes the pope as spiritual leader of 720 million Roman Catholics in the world. But in Rome, the pope's own diocese and a city of 3 million baptized Catholics, less than a third go to Mass on Sundays. Pope John Paul in a recent visit to a Rome parish referred to "paper Catholics," an admission that those loyal to his authority are far fewer than official statistics would indicate.

In recent decades, the Roman Catholic Church has been swept by demands for a cutting of centralized power while dissenters have raised their voices both individually and in organized groups.

In an unprecedented gesture, Sister Theresa Kane, a leading American nun, boldly confronted the pope during his visit to Washington and appealed to him to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

The pontiff has urged nuns to look like nuns and wear their religious habits, but at a meeting here last month of mothers superior of religious orders, half were said to have shown up in ordinary street-

He went to Ireland in September and made an eloquent plea to the "men of violence" to lay down their arms, but it fell on the deaf ears of Irish terrorists.

He dispatched his envoy to Iran to win the freedom of the Americans held at the U.S. Embassy on humanitarian grounds, but was rebuffed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who asked why the Vatican kept silent during the regime of the deposed shah.

Another challenge within the church comes from the traditionalist French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who was suspended from his priestly functions by Pope Paul. He just ordained 12 new deacons at his Swiss seminary in continued defiance of the Vatican

Some churchmen say it was Pope Paul's birth But Vatican observers can also count the success control encylical "Humane Vitae" in 1968 that and immense drawing power of the 59-year-old pope as he begins to put his imprint on the papacy after years of drift under Paul. He has taken up the Except in core matters of faith, people today feel mediation of a territorial conflict between Chile and very free to disagree with the pope and still consider Argentina, two predominantly Roman Catholic

Bandits rob 21 yule shoppers

DENVER (AP) - Denver police are looking for two armed men who robbed a clothing store and took \$1,-270 and assorted credit cards from 21 Christmas shoppers.

The robbery, which occurred late Monday, began to unfold when the two men entered Grassfield's Gano Downs store, and the one armed with a gun demanded that a store clerk empty a cash register drawer into a shopping bag, police said.

The other robber, who was armed

with a knife, stood guard beside one of the doors, let customers in, ordered them to stand against the wall and robbed them, authorities said.

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Police said one customer reported being robbed of \$400 in cash, and another reported a loss of \$300.

Max Grassfield, the store owner, suffered a cut on his nose and forehead when the gunman rifling the cash drawer struck him with his pistol, police said.



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Names in the News

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Diana Peckham, whose father is an Olympic wrestling coach, says she didn't get a fair fight when comedian Andy Kaufman wrestled her down in a nationally televised match.

"I could have won legitimately, but it's his ballgame and we had to play under his rules which were one-sided," said the 26-year-old physical education teacher.

She wrestled Kaufman, best known for his role on the television series "Taxi," on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" last week, answering his offer of \$1,000 to any woman who could pin his shoulders

in a three-minute match. Ms. Peckham, a 6-foot, 160-pound teacher at Norfolk County Agricultural School, said Kaufman used moves that are banned in amateur wrestling. She also said the mat was smaller than regulation size and the referee was Kauf-

man's manager. Her father and coach, James C. Peckham, is athletic director at Emerson College and an Olympic wrestling coach. Her grandfather, Alex Peckham 74, was a professional wrestler in the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - It took eight years, but comedian Bob Hope has finally moved into his new home in the exlusive Southridge

section of this desert resort. Family friends said Hope's wife, Dolores, moved into the modern, mushroom-shaped residence last Tuesday and that they were entertaining the families of their four adopted chil-

dren over the holidays. The house reportedly has 14,000 square feet of interior space over several levels and is covered

Construction began in 1972, but on July 24, 197), the home was gutted by a fire ignited by sparks from a welder's torch. The \$500,000 loss was covered by insurance.

The outer structure has been under reconstruction since 1977, when a new building permit was issued for repairs.

NEW YORK (AP) - A New York congressman says he will ask the U.S. attorney general and the House Ethics Committee to see if Idaho Rep. George Hansen violated any laws or congressional rules in his visit to Iran.

Hansen, who startled the White House and State Department on Nov. 21 by flying to Tehran on what he called a "mission of merey," left Monday on a second unofficial trip to help free the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy. He told an Idaho newspaper, however, that it was not definite he would be going all the way to

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., said the Idaho Republican is exposing the nation and the hostages "to real risks" by involving himself in the

He said he would ask for investigations to see if Hansen was violating any House rules or the Logan Act, which prohibits unauthorized persons from negotiating with foreign countries.

A State Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Monday he was "unaware" of Hansen's trip or plans, and refused to discuss the potential impact of a return to Iran by Hansen.

Peyser charged that "with a few misplaced statements or acts," Hansen "could completely destroy" President Carter's efforts to resolve





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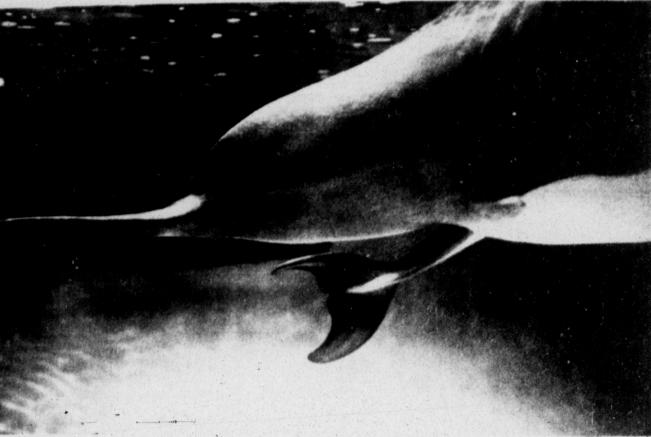
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The tail of what proved to be a female calf emerges from Gabrielle, a 22-year-old dolphin at

the Niagara Falls Aquarium. The birth followed more than a month of labor. (AP Laserphoto)

"He didn't say anything, but you

Walker has spent much of his 30-

can tell he was very concerned. He

doesn't give his opinion about it, at

day leave working on his car and is

anxious for Thursday, the day he is to

report back for duty at Quantico,

least not to us," Mrs. Walker said.

Ex-hostage has difficult Christmas

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) -Christmas was a difficult time for Staff Sgt. David Walker, a strapping Marine who was one of the 13 hostages released last month from the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran.
His concern for the 50 remaining hostages made it tough to savor the joys of being home with his family. "It's kind of hard for David. He left

quite a few friends back there. When he's here with us we try to make him as happy as possible," his mother, Arie Ruth Walker, said Tuesday from the family home in Prairie View.

"We feel now he needs our love. When he leaves, we don't know when we'll see him again," said his brother, Bobby Glen Walker.

"Sometimes it takes something to happen to get people closer together. Until then, you never realize how much they mean to you. I'd say this is a gift to have him home for Christmas." he said

Mrs. Walker, said David got a watch, some expensive cologne and "a lovely blue velour shirt" for Christmas

"We're having a beautiful Christmas. David and Diane (his fiancee) got me a negligee. It's burgundy, and oh, it's out of sight. Out of sight," said

a 17-year-old girl was on board.

authentic revolutionary rifle.

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Stowaway changes look

of 'Delaware Crossing'

ago and the famous painting of the moment indicates an all-male crew.

But this year, when "George Washington" crossed the Delaware River,

'Now really, is it historically accurate for you to be here?" a middle-

"Absolutely," she said, explaining that many women fought side by

aged spectator asked Chris Peleszik of Broomall, Pa., who sneaked

aboard the replica of the boat dressed in colonial garb and carrying an

side with the original patriots. But she added she never really expected to

cross the river when she came to watch the 27th re-enactment of the

In Tuesday's commemoration of the 1776 Christmas raid on a Hessian camp, Philadelphia Councilman Jack Kelly portrayed America's first

Kelly, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, led his "troops" into four replicas of the boats that Washington's colonials used to get to Trenton, N.J., where they surprised the celebrating mercenaries hired by the It was this unexpected victory that put starch into the sputtering,

shrinking Continental Army, inspiring new enlistments from patriots who had begun to fear the young nation's fight for liberty might be

Kelly, an Olympic oarsman and first vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, made the 20-minute crossing for the 10th time. This is

only the second time, however, that he portrayed Washington, a role

Leutze painting that depicted the original scene, Kelly read aloud from

the writings of Thomas Paine, who helped ignite the fight against the

Thousands of cheering spectators lined the shores on both sides of the

Christine Buzzatto, chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Com-

mission, said the 60 men in the re-enactment was just a token force repre-

senting the 2,400 patriots who crossed the Delaware with Washington on

Before he embarked, standing in the bow just like the famous Emanuel

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, Pa. (AP) - The original w

pre-dawn attack that led to a key Revolutionary War victory.

general on the bumpy trip to the New Jersey side of the river.

played for 25 years by actor-producer St. John Terrell.

the road toward independence for the 13 colonies

Mrs. Walker.

"Lord knows what else he got. Some things he hasn't opened yet. He hasn't been still long enough," Mrs. Walker said Tuesday

Walker originally was scheduled to be in Okinawa for the Christmas holidays. But when he was taken captive with other Americans at the embassy in Tehran, six days before he was to go to Okinawa, all those plans went out the window.

Mrs. Walker said she is happy to have had all 10 of her children home for Christmas, but she also was conscious of David's dilemma.

"I still don't have the Christmas spirit. I feel uneasy just being home. t all goes back to my friends over there," he said earlier in the week.

"I said I wasn't going to leave the embassy. They said I had no choice. What a lot of people don't understand is, we Marines are really close. We livé together, eat together, sleep together. We're just like a family. I feel like a part of my family won't be

Mrs. Walker said her son has been "very fidgety." He watched television coverage,

she said, of ministers holding Christmas services for various of the hos-

After month's labor dolphin gives birth to a female

excited human nursemaids outside the aquarium tank cheered, Gabrielle nudged her wiggling infant to the surface for that first breath. The dolphin mother's month in labor was

While dolphin pregnancies are believed to last about a year, officials at the Niagara Falls Aquarium had been saying "any day now" since Octo-

Aquarium staffers who had been keeping a 24-hour tankside vigil since labor began Nov. 14 were rewarded Christmas Day when Gabrielle gave birth to a 31/2-foot female calf.

The baby was quickly named "Christmas" by the onlookers, but a contest will determine the permanent name of the young mammal.

'I'm very relieved and happy," said consulting veterinarian Shakeen Nakeeb. "We've been waiting for this. a long time.

The first hint of Gabrielle's pregnancy came earlier this year, when she "quit working" an aquarium staffer said. In May, a fetal heartbeat was detected.

Heavy contractions began late Tuesday morning, and with the appearance of the calf's tail at 12:24 p.m. excitement began to grow.

As the moment of birth drew nearer, Gabrielle obliged her human wellwishers by hovering near the glass panels where they sat. The crowd greeted each contraction with cries of "Come on, girl!" and "You can do it!

By 1:40 enough of the calf had

emerged to make it clear that the tank's new resident would be a female. The calf's dorsal fin appeared 20 minutes later, the signal that the end of Gabrielle's long pregnancy

was near. Coasting slowly, Gabrielle rose to

the surface for a gulp of air.
Then, as the fin emerged, followed by the rest of the calf, Gabrielle turned a quick somersault under her already swimming new-born to push it to the surface for its first breath.

On the other side of the glass, about 20 delighted surrogate parents clapped and cheered.

"I was very pleased to see she was not in pain or distressed," said Nakeeb. "It was an easy delivery, I'd

Probably the ladies watching her labor felt pains more than the dolphin. I heard them groaning when she

While births among dolphins in captivity are not unheard of, the chances of its happening are "pretty slim," John Nicholas, a marine mammal biologist at the National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., said in a recent inter-

Hostage's parents see son in new photograph

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas-area family received a comforting surprise in their Monday morning paper. They say their son is in a picture released by the Iranians holding Americans captive in Tehran, the first evidence that Johnny McKeel

Johnny McKeel Sr., of the eastern suburb Balch Springs, saw the photo on the front page of the Dallas Times Herald. He says the fair-haired man in the center of the picture, shown reaching for an envelope, is his son, 26-year-old son, a Marine sergeant.

When I first saw the paper, I knew it was him," the elder McKeel said. "To me, there's no doubt."

Until Monday, the McKeels were not even sure if their son was alive. He was stationed at the embassy when it was overtaken Nov. 4, but the couple had no evidence their son was one of more than 40 hostages.

'We didn't even know if he was in. there (the American embassy),' McKeel said.'

The photographs were arranged by the student captors and released to the Associated Press

'He doesn't look like he's been mistreated, although mentally, I don't know," McKeel said. "His mother says he looks a little thin, but it's something that shows he's still



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No clues in stabbing of Connecticut woman

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Police detectives today pressed their investigation of the killing of Cora B. Davis, a woman described as "always friendly," who was stabbed repeatedly outside her family's home on a quiet suburban street.

Mrs. Davis, 28, apparently stumbled or crawled toward a neighbor's house after she was stabbed, but collapsed and died without reaching

A bloody handprint was left on the glass of the storm door at the front of the neighbor's home, just below a Christmas decoration hanging on the inside door.

But nobody was inside the house at the time of the killing late Sunday night. The family had left for a holiday visit to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Davis was found dead Monday on the steps in front of the door, noticed by a man walking his dog, police reported.

Examination of the fully clothed body showed multiple stab wounds, investigators said.

Police said Tuesday they had no suspects in the stabbing, which took place on a residential street of neat single-family homes in this Hartford

Mrs. Davis, the mother of three, was divorced about 18 months ago and moved in with her father, Edwin, and a brother, Charles, at the family's small house on Sunnyreach Drive. Her children live with their father in Virginia, authorities said.

Charles Benton was at home asleep when the slaying was committed outside, Edwin Benton said, and heard

Ann Pfau, who lives across the street, said she had heard squealing auto tires about a half-hour before the body was found, but had not heard anything else unusual She described Mrs. Davis as "al-

ways friendly, never sarcastic."

Benton said his sister "had a lot of things on her mind" since her divorce and had experienced psychological

"But my sister never bothered any one. She had no enemies.



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boost," said Sara Widdness of the with man-made snow Other industry officials in New

Hampshire said cold weather last week helped considerably. But one added, "Try to tell that to skiers in Massachusetts who look out their windows and see grass."

because of their past records. Northeast resort operators confronting no-snow woes

Regina M. Raymond, 21, and her

3-year-old son, Cameron, from a

shopping center in Oklahoma City on

Sunday. The victims were released

unharmed about nine hours later at

the Wichita, Kan., airport, the FBI

Miss Santellana also is wanted in

the alleged robbery and stabbing of a

71-year-old woman in Enid, Okla. The

victim, Leona McMillen, was hospi-

Monday afternoon in connection with

the robbery of a Pueblo woman,

Pueblo police Detective John Sheehan

Officers began the chase after Nita

been robbed of her purse by a woman

wielding a screwdriver at the North-

The pursuit ended when officers

rammed into the women's vehicle in

order to stop it, Sheehan said. The car

carrying the women had been stolen

Rick Hartley, public information

officer for the Texas Department of

Corrections, has described the fugi-

tives as "tough little cookies." He

said they are considered dangerous

side Shopping Center

in Oklahoma City, he said.

talized briefly after the incident. The fugitives were picked up late

By BARRY HANSON **Associated Press Writer**

Two lesser pandas, gifts from China's Kwangchow Zoo, have gone on display at the San Diego Zoo. The raccoon-like mammal is

related to the giant panda, but neither is a bear. They arrived in

the U.S. last month but have been under quarantine until now.

Three Texas escapees

held in Colorado jail

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Three fe-

male escapees from a Texas prison

were being held on \$150,000 bonds

each, pending delivery of federal

warrants accusing them of kidnap-

night following a high-speed chase,

also were being held for investigation

of aggravated robbery, auto theft,

interstate transportation of a stolen

car and escape from a penal institu-

Sylvia Jean Brown, 37: Patricia

Ann Watson, 32, and Mary Lou San-

tellana, 30, were transferred Tuesday

from the Pueblo City Jail to the Coun-

the three women, or if the FBI might

intervene. The fugitives were wanted

by the FBI in connection with an

Officials said they escaped from the

Goree Unit of the Texas prison in

Huntsville last Thursday. Miss Brown

and Miss Santellana each were serv-

ing 25 years for aggravated robbery.

and Miss Watson was serving 20 years

Authorities began searching for the

three women after the abduction of

Oklahoma City kidnapping

for robbery

Police said it was unknown if Texas authorities would choose to extradite

The trio, arrested here Monday

ping, authorities said.

With warm weather and a lack of natural snow leaving slush on many ski slopes in the Northeast, some resort operators are already counting losses from the normally lucrative holiday season. 'We are at least a couple hundred

thousand dollars behind the eight ball in lost revenue," said Jim Kelly, owner of Brodie Mountain Ski Resort in Ashford, Mass. He said this is his worst year since the area opened in

"The motels are usually jammed for Christmas, but we're getting a lot of cancellations," he said.

Officials of the Southeastern Ski Association, the industry group for resorts in the Appalachians from West Virginia to Georgia, say poor conditions in their area also have kept skiers off the slopes

Out west in the Rockies, however, areas report ample snow. Thousands of holiday skiers were pouring into Utah resorts Monday after up to two feet of new snow fell over the week-

And blizzards spawned by a fierce storm on the West Coast dumped more than two feet of snow in the Sierras. Up to 28 inches were reported at Lake Tahoe, delighting ski area operators waiting for the first heavy snowfall of the season.

But rain fell and temperatures climbed into the upper 40s at some New England ski areas Tuesday, further diminishing hopes that resorts will be able to cash in on the normally heavy use by holiday vacationers and

holidays to give us our first real where about 20 of its 72 trails are open

Kelly, whose resort opened Friday, 31/2 weeks later than usual, said the area's motel is only about 15 percent

"We're not expecting it to get cold again until Thursday, and that just about wipes out Christmas week," he said. "We can't do anything. We can't make snow; it's too warm. We just have to sit tight and wait for the cold

Only about 50 of some 100 ski areas in New England are open, none at full capacity and all with man-made snow, industry officials said.

"If you don't have man-made snow, you're out of luck," said a spokesman for New Hampshire ski areas, who asked not to be identified. "Right now we're facing a brown Christmas, and that is a sad story."

Meanwhile, John Goldman, a spokesman for Vail ski area in Colorado said business "has been up significantly" over last year, although no precise figures would be available until later in the week. Snow fell over the weekend, he said, "so things look good for Christmas.

Snow was falling in the North Carolina mountains Tuesday, but only 10 of 17 Appalachian resorts were open Monday as rain fell. Industry spokesmen say it is too early to worry about a poor season.

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Inmate claims Monday's riot 'just a little fun'

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - More than two hundred cers were reported during the outburst as chairs, prisoners would be put back on regular schedule. one prison spokesman called the biggest disturbance hurled into corridors. in the prison's 20-year history.

State officials were to begin interviewing inmates today to try to determine what triggered the melee Monday that left the prison filled with smoke and

littered with debris. No injuries to either inmates or corrections offi-

Human Resources. "The place was a mess."

Forty-eight inmates have been identified as insti-rampage.

Fiskum, spokesman for the state Department of said.

inmates of the Oregon State Correctional Institute books, newspapers, and some clothes were burned. Fiskum said prison officials reported the outburst were restricted to their cells after a rampage windows broken, and food and other items were appeared to be spontaneous. The trouble began in one unit as a lot of shouting and noise-making "Nothing like this has happened before" said Dave after the inmates returned from a midnight Mass, he

One inmate attached no special significance to the

gators of the trouble and placed in segregation, said The overall inmate population at OSCI is 737. It is Fiskum. He said it was not known when the 274 designed to hold 476.

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Like trucks, traveling birds have stop of their own

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - For the past two weeks I have been proprietor of what has to be one of the busiest bird stops between here and Florida, or wherever the little chirpy beggars are heading.

Right now they're lined up on the branches of our stunted fir trees waiting to get at the feeding trough like trailer trucks pulling into Little America, Wyo., which is reputed to be the biggest truck stop in the country.

Overhead, flights of these feathered freeloaders are probably stacked up like jets over Kennedy during an air controllers' strike.

Birds must have a way of spreading the word to each other: "Get over to Mulligan's right away - he's laying out a free lunch counter that won't

Well, I got news for them. If the price of sunflower seed and those sacks of wild bird seed soar any higher at the supermarket, Birdland will soon be out of business here and

I am not a professional bird watcher. I am not even an amateur bird watcher, although I once did earn a Bird Study Merit Badge at Boy Scout camp and can tell a giant condor from a hummingbird at first

they can go scratch in the high rent

I got into the business of running a sparrow soup kitchen through the purchase of a wooden bird feeder at a bazaar held for the benefit of our new parish church. In fact, the bird feeders, handsome miniature chapels with a glass pane for the diners to admire their reflections in, were built by Joe Martinich, one of the construction supervisors, from cedar shakes left over from the church construc-

Maybe the hallowed building materials account for the fervent attendance at our new bird feeder, which I hung by a wire from a runty looking



dogwood tree outside our dining room picture window. Previously I had tried all sorts of bird houses and ornate feeders, purchased from hardware stores or by sending away magazine coupons, without attracting much patronage.

But right from the start our new bird feeder has done bigger business than a land office selling hot cakes. One recent morning, for instance, things got started about 8:15 with a couple of dozen black capped chickadees dropping by for breakfast. Early birds aren't what they're cracked up to be. I had been up since just before 6, when the first pearly gray pallor of dawn was breaking over the ridge,

and these were the first customers.

They were soon joined by a splendidly puffed-up, pompous cardinal attended by a retinue of tufted titmice. A big bluejay came screaming down to chase them all away until it was driven off by a daredevil squirrel who managed with great determination and not too much grace to tightwalk his way down the wire, swing upside down like one of the flying Wallendas and somehow by clever use of his claws and employing his busy tail for balance, get the goodies intended only

for airborne bipeds.

Meanwhile, a downy woodpecker, the small one with the red stripe on the back of his head, had commenced pecking at the branch from which the feeder depended, as if intent on bringing the squirrel crashing down amidst his greed.

The sun was already slanting through the bare limbs of the dogwood when the raspberry-hued purple finches arrived. Not even the bluejays could scare them off, although they gladly shared their perch on the feeder's rim with the slate color juncos who approached cautiously from the dying grass and the thickets of pachysandra. These must be among the

lowest flying birds in creation. A varied clientele visited us all day

A pair of mourning doves, a golden flash of American goldfinches, a rosy

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blur of redpolls, who looked as if they had just flown up from a rouge pot, and the stylishly stout but unbelievably nimble nuthatches who made their way headfirst down the tree trunk without even using their stubby tails to brace themselves the way the

woodpeckers do. The evening grosbecks, somber, stolid fellows despite their yellowish plumage, didn't wait until evening. They showed up at noon and again at

tea time. Several varieties of sparrows, all good eaters, dropped by unan-nounced, except by their constant chattering. Then came, like waves of bombers, belligerent squadrons of purple grackles, ugly birds for all their iridescence. A mocking bird, who was supposed to be down south by now but no doubt had heard about the free grubusky call.

Congressmen, boxer among Jaycees top ten

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Three congressmen and boxing champion Larry Holmes are among the ten men named by the U.S. Jaycees Monday as the Nation's Outstanding Young Men.

The three Congressmen are Rep. Michael L. Synar, D-Okla.; Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Rep. David Alan Stockman, 33, R-Mich.

Synar, 29, of Muskogee, Okla., was cited for successes in business, agriculture, academic and government fields. Gore, 31, was honored for promoting energy, baby formula and chemical waste legislation. The 33-year-old Stockman has been a leader in fighting government red tape.

Holmes, 30, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, was cited for his support of youth activi-

Other winners were:

Hydrogen energy expert Roger Evan Billings, 32, who is president of Billings Energy Corp. in Independence, Mo. His company is a leader in research development and implementation of hydrogen en-

Dr. Louis C. Cosentino, 35, president of Renal Systems Inc., Plymouth, Minn. He has been active in heart and kidney ailment research, holds 15patents on equipment for improved treatment for cardiovascular and kidney dialysis patients in more than 25

Wayne Lewis Fisk, 34, Air Force master sergeant and para-rescue expert, cited for military and humanitarian efforts while assigned to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines

Roderick L. Ireland, 35, associate justice of the Boston Juvenile Court, who is also an author, teacher, lecturer and community leader.

Robert Lattimer, 34, specialist in organizational planning and development for J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago. He became the company's first black vice president and has worked to open other senior management positions to qualified minority employ-

Steven Charles "Steve" Sloan, 35, head footbalf coach and assistant athletic director at the Universicommunity service and work through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

All will be honored at the organization's 42nd annual awards ceremony here Jan. 19.

Traffic death rate among infants high, researchers find

By PAULINE JELINEK

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Maryland researchers say evidence that traffic death rates among infants probably are much higher than those among older children shows the need to restrain babies with belts or special seats that provide better protectpon.

The researchers say infants are more fragile than older children and are often held in their mother's arms, contributing to the higher accident death rate.

"The most important point is the need for the child to be properly restrained in cars either in a child restraint or under seat belts," said Susan Baker; associate professor at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. "Proper restraints do not include those little plastic baby holders and do not include being held in somebody elses arms.

Mrs. Baker and another researcher investigated the circumstances surrounding traffic deaths of 89 children under the age of 15. The results were published in the Dec. 28 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Baker said she and University of Maryland medical student Jerome J. Karwacki wanted to know why the death arate among infants was six times that of older children in the group they stud-

They looked at the seating position of the children, the types of injuries and types of restraints used. Of the 89 fatalities they studied, children had been wearing restraints in only three cases and eight of the 13 infants had been riding on the lap of an adult, Mrs. Baker said.

Almost half of the children in the study were sitting in rear seats, suggesting that without restraints, seating children in the back does not provide enough protection

Mrs. Baker said the study also suggests that infants, whose heads are still soft and developing, are more susceptible to serious head injury and have less ability to recover.

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Services for Robert J. Maberry, 61, 1704 W. Kentucky Ave., were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Steve Edwards, minister of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

He died Saturday in a Midland hos-

Maberry was born Aug. 28, 1918, in Carrollton. He lived his early life in Dallas and worked for Mercantile National Bank there for many years. He moved to San Angelo in 1945 and to Midland in 1947.

He was employed by Brown & Bigelow Co. and he opened his own gunsmith shop in 1956. He operated that business until his death. He was a Mason

Survivors include his wife, Floy; two daughters, Nancy McMillan and Janice Maberry, both of Midland; two sisters, Lois Glenn Willingham and Juanita Clay, both of Dallas; a grandchild, two nieces and three nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association or the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital.

Pallbearers were John Blackwell, George H. Glass, Ronnie Hissom, Boyd Laughlin, Matt Faudree and Chris Scharbauer.

Honorary pallbearers were Murray Faskin, Dr. Brian Mohr, Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Clarence Scharbauer, Charles Bird, David Shrimp, Ed Todd and Brian Hendershot, all of Midland, and Ed Phillips of Odessa.

Frieda Conrad

Frieda Conrad, 80, 1904 N. Midland Drive, died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Friday in the Frasier-Shepardson Funeral Home chapel in Syracuse, N.Y. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Syracuse. Local arrangements were made by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Conrad was born Sept. 16, 1899. Berlin, Germany. She was reared in Germany. She came to Syracuse, N.Y., from Germany in 1930 and lived there until moving to Midland two years ago. She was a member of the Friedens Church of Christ in Syra-

Survivors include her son, Gunter W. Conrad of Midland; a sister, Anna Laurisch of Berlin, Germany; and two grandchildren.

Cyntheia Jones

Services for Cyntheia Yvonne Jones, 23, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert E. Latham, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Jackson Funeral

Miss Jones died Saturday in an automobile accident in Oakley, Kan. She was en route to Midland to celebrate Christmas with her family at time of the mishap.

She was born April 17, 1956, in Midland and had lived in Denver for seven years. She was a 1974 graduate of South High School in Denver.

Survivors include her father, Henry Ercell Jones of Denver; her mother, Annie Mae Thomas of Midland; four sisters, Joni Jones of Midland, Pamelia Hill, her twin sister, of Denver. and Mary Jones, of Denver, and Sharon Howard of Dallas; two brothers, Michael Jones of Kansas and Henry Jones Jr. of Denver; and her grandmothers, Johnnie Curtis of Midland and Mary Jones of Los Angeles,

Everett Jack

PLAINVIEW - Services for Everett Jack, 85, of Plainview, brother of Bonnie Forbes of Hobbs, N.M. will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ here with W.A. Marshall Jr. and Orba Miller officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Friona Cemetery with Leland Hudson, paster of the 10th Street Church_of Christ in Friona, officiating. Burial will be directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in

Jack died Monday in Plainview after an illness. The Montague County native

moved to Plainview from Friona one year ago. He had lived in Friona since 1930. He was an elder in the Church of Christ for many years.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Luther H. Adair

SAN ANGELO — Services for Luther H. Adair of Big Lake are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home

Adair died Tuesday in Big Lake.

Floyd Roberts Israelis won't extend law

Graveside services for Floyd Roberts, 69, 1108 S. Baird St., will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church: Roberts died Monday in an Odessa

hospital. He was born Sept. 26, 1910, in Run-

there. Roberts came to Midland in 1926 and worked as a cowboy on several ranches in this area. He then went to work in the oil fields. He was employed with BLM Well Service until he retired in 1972.

Survivors include two sisters, Annie Bishop of Midland and Mrs. Gene Shelburne of Midland, and a number of nieces and nephews

Horace Wright

CORPUS CHRISTI - Services for Horace Dan Wright, 56, of Corpus Christi, formerly of Midland, were held here Monday in the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Burial was in Seaside Memorial Park directed by Seaside Funeral Home.

Wright was born Oct. 22, 1923 in Floresville. He was an employee of

Survivors include his wife, Betty Wright of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Teresa Wright of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Ann Doran of Odessa; and three sons, Paul Wright of Midland, Dan Wright Jr. of Waco and Wayne Wright of Dallas.

Light Hoover

SAN SABA - Services for Light Hoover, 87, of San Saba, father of Mrs. Cecil (Violet) Ford of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Hal-Doran Funeral Home chapel with burial in San Saba City Ceme-

He died Monday in a San Saba hospital.

Hoover was born Aug. 2, 1892, in Pontotoc. He was married to Linnie Stoval in 1912 in Lampasas County. She died March 27, 1975. He spent most of his life in San Saba County and was a retired stock farmer. He was a member of the Church of

Other survivors include a daughter and one grandson.

Nellie Lovelace

KERMIT - Services for Nelfie Ruth Lovelace, 87, of Kermit, mother of Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Kermit. Burial was to be in the Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lovelace died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born Jan. 5, 1892, in Vernon, and had lived in Kermit 39 years. She was a charter member of the First United Methodist Church, a member of the Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens Association.

Other survivors include a daughter. eight grandchildren and six great-

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Mrs. R.J. Maybin J.D. Conley

OZONA - Mrs. R.J. (Dixie Davidson) Maybin Jr. of Sewickley, Pa., and formerly of Ozona, died Sunday at her home here.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Mrs. Maybin was the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson of Ozona

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Maj. R.J. Maybin III of Richmond, Va., and Charles E. Maybin of Sewickley; and a sister, Beth Garver of Fort Worth.

Joyce L. Smith

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Services for Joyce Leverne Smith, 40, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Denton Funeral Home chapel herewith the Rev. Glenn Ensor, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Carlsbad Ceme-

She died Sunday evening in an automobile accident in Carlsbad.

She was born Jan. 20, 1939, in Midland. She was married to Billy Wayne Smith Jan. 23, 1956; in Carlsbad. She had lived in Midand and Carlsbad all

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Minnie Friday of Midland: four daughters, Debbra Kay Coor, Mary Helen Worley, Rhonda Smith and Carla Leverne Smith, all of Carlsbad; three brothers, D.J. Friday, Delbert Friday and Carl Friday, all of Midland; six sisters, Syble Clark, Stella Dixson, Nettie Wright and Vicki Hale, all of Midland, Artin Denton of Kansas City, Mo., and Faye Wilson of Tulsa, Okla.; and one grandchild.

Mrs. L.W. Claire COLEMAN — Services for Mrs. L.W. (Beulah) Claire, 82, of Coleman,

mother of Mrs. R.G. (Louise) Arnett of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Walker Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery

She died Monday in a Brownwood hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Claire was born May 20, 1897, in Tecumseh. She was married Dec. 31, 1916 to Leonard Claire in Oplin. He

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BIG SPRING — Graveside services for J.D. Conley, 56, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

Conley was born on Feb. 4, 1923, in Melrose, N.M., was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and was married to Betty Willis on Nov. 22. 1946, in Clovis, N.M.

He was a salesman for the Saunders Co., a wholesale plumbing supply company. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. Jerry M. Conley of Boze-man, Mont., and Dick Conley of Archer City; two daughters, Kathleen Chavez of San Diego, Calif., and Judy Conley of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. George Tolbert of Tulsa, Oklas, a brother, Arthur J. Conley of California; and two grandchildren

Mabel H. Boyd

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Mrs. Mabel Hammond Boyd, mother of former Midlander Robert B. Boyd, died recently in Greenville after a lengthy

Mrs. Boyd was born in 1896. Survivors include three sons. Robert B. Boyd of Rising Star and formerly of Midland, William B. Boyd III of Potomac, Md., and Fleming H. Boyd of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Claire Weston of Greenville, S.C.; and eight grandchildren, including R. Bruce Boyd, Jennifer New, W. Timothy Boyd and Dinah Boyd, all of Midland, and two great-grandchildren.

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JAYTON - Services for Arsina McKeehan, 72, of Jayton; sister of Ray Rackley of Big Spring, are pend-

ing with Weathersby Funeral Home of Rotan. She died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Comanche County, she moved to Kent County as a young girl. She married Omah McKeehan and was a member of the Jayton Church

Other survivors include a son, seven daughters, two brothers, a sister, 14 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Joseph S. Birtciel

LEVELLAND - Services for Joseph Sibley Birtciel, 84, of Levelland, father of Mrs. Dee (Lucinda) Windsor of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Cates, pastor, officiating.

soleum under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Birtciel died Monday in a Levelland

He was born on Sept. 4, 1895, in Oil City, Pa., was a veteran of World War I, and was married to Nina Gordon on Aug. 5, 1934, in Albany.

Birtciel, a retired oil field driller,

Other survivors include his wife, a great-grandsons.

Pallbearers were to be William Wyatt Webb, John Sibley Birtciel II, Joseph Lance Birtciel, Jason Bruce Birtciel, Charles David Windsor and

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By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

...Laurencio Arroyo Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Laurencio Arroyo,

1002 Terrell St., is assistant

band director at Greenville High

School and director of the GHS

Arroyo, a graduate of Midland

High School, went to Greenville

from West Texas State Universi-

ty in Canyon, where he got his

background and experience as a member of the WTSU Jazz

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Arroyo didn't play in the MHS Band, but he was a member of the San Jacinto Junior High School band when he was a student there.

Arroyo says members of his group are not your common, ordinary garden variety wouldbe musicians. "They're dedicat-

...BARRETT BLAKE BRAD-LEY of Midland has made the Dean's List at Indiana University in Bloomington. He will be among 3,383 other students who will be honored April 16 at the university's traditional Founders' Day program on IU cam-

.. WELDON L. TAYLOR, Weldon Lee Taylor Realtors of Midland, was awarded the RM designation and membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the meeting of the institute's Governing Council in November.

The RM designation is awarded only to those specialists who have demonstrated competence in the appraisal of single family reidences by meeting the institute's stringent requirements.

Taylor received his BBA de gree in marketing in 1957 from Texas Tech University. Prior to establishing his own business in 1961, he was a field supervisor for the Life, Accident and Health Department of Travelers Insurance Co.

Taylor served as president of the Midland Board of Realtors in 1970 and was named Realtor of the Year in 1971. He served a three-year term as director of the Texas Association of Realtors in 1971-73 and is a member of the Odessa Board of Realtors as well as the Midland board...

...CYNTHIA RENEE MASON of Midland was among nearly 1,000 students to receive degrees during graduation ceremonies on the campus of Southwest Texas State University at San

Miss Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dovle R. Mason. 2003 Hughes St. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting, and was graduated with highest honors. She was a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society...

...MS. ILA H. BLACKLOCK, 3508 Stanolind Ave., has gone to work as a temporary interviewer with the Texas Employment Commission in Midland.

She received an appointment after passing a competitive examination for job applicants for 10 state agencies. The agencies select new employees from registers of eligible applicants cer-

tified by the council. Agencies served by the Merit System Council include, other than TEC, the Commission on Alcoholism, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public-Safety and the departments of Health, Human Resources and Mental Health-Mental Retardation...

...TWO STUDENTS from Midland were among 64 seniors to graduate recently from Southwestern University at George-

Those from Midland receiving degrees were Stephen Tanner Garth, a bachelor of arts with a major in history, and Karen Kay Ellis, bachelor of music educa-tion with a major in music-

Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garth Jr., 2403 W. Storey Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Ab Ellis Jr., 1608 Cimmaron St.

DEAR ABBY

Abby makes her New Year resolutions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. T want you to know that it helped me to become a better person. I'm not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every single day, but I kept most of them, and they are now habits which have improved my personality, my character and my self-

I'm not a teenager, Abby. I'm a 30-year-old mother of two.

.Please make it an annual column; some of your readers may not have seen it. I hope it will help others the way it has helped me. - FAITHFUL FLORIDA READER

DEAR READER: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some varia-

Court rules that family may take man off dialysis

BOSTON (AP) - The family and physician of a 78-year-old man have won the authority to take him off hemodialysis treatments and let him

The Massachusetts Court of Appeals ruled on Monday that Earle N. Spring, who led an active, outdoor life until illness left him mentally and physically disabled, would stop the treatments if he could speak.

and the of Stretch & Stret The decision upheld the ruling of Greenfield Probate Court Judge Sanford Keedy that Spring's doctor, wife and son may terminate the threetimes-weekly treatments Spring has received since his kidneys failed in February 1978.

"All concur in urging the court to permit dialysis to be discontinued," wrote Appeals Court Judge Christopher J. Armstrong. He said the decision would take effect in 10 days unless Spring's court-appointed guardian files a further appeal. The guardian had objected to Keedy's rul-

Armstrong wrote, "It is the view of Mrs. Blanche Spring and Robert Spring that Mr. Spring, if he were competent to express a view, would wish in the circumstances to have dialysis discontinued, although that would result in his death...

"We are dealing with a close-knit family unit with a long history of mutual love, concern and support," Armstrong added. He said it was appropriate in such a case for the court to rely on the family's judgment of when to halt aggressive treatment

of terminal illness. "The law intervenes, not to displace the traditional role of the family and attending physician in weighing that question, but to protect the rights of the incompetent person by determining, as best it can, what his wish would be," Armstrong wrote.

Spring was chief chemist and metallurgist for a Greenfield tool and die company until his retirement in 1966.

New book offers data on women of America

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Biographies of more than a thousand American women who have contributed to the growth of the nation are included in a new book, "Liberty's

"American history has usually been told through the lives of men," says William Llewellyn, president of G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of the volume. "Virtually the only female characters mentioned have been fig-ures of legend — Pocahontas, Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher."

"Liberty's Women," edited by Bob McHenry and three years in preparation, documents hundreds of other women who have made "a significant contribution to American life," he

Chronologically they range from Virginia Dare, who in 1587 was the first European child to be born in America, to such contemporary figures as Chris Evert, Susan Sontag and Julia Child.

Among them are artists and astronomers, church leaders and criminals. feminists and frontier heroines, poets and politicians. Each entry seeks to place the woman's work in historical perspective and to indicate its signifi-

Biographies include sketches on artist Mary Cassatt, Clara Maas, who gave her life to yellow-fever experiments, orchestra conductor Eve Quelar, businesswoman Sarah Walker, and Harriet Quimby, the first woman to fly the English Channel.

The longest is that of temperance and suffrage leader Frances Wil-

through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy.
Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my

Just for today I will try to live mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change and accept those things I can-

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed

Alpha Delta Pi sorority members to be honored at Christmas tea

Pledges and actives of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and their mothers will be honored at the annual Christmas tea Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will take place in the home of Mrs. Harvey Langston, 2400 Metz. Co-hostess will be Mrs. J. R.

Honorees will include Becky Hyer and Janet Hilliard, Southern Methodist University; Allison Berry, Mi-chelle McGill and Jamie Jones, Southwestern University; Patty Qualia and Terri Terrell, Texas Tech University; and Mary Lyn Hendricks, Betsy Kellogg, Emily Legg and Francie Parker, University of Texas at Aus-

Mothers to be honored are Mrs. Reginald Hyer, Mrs. Joe Hilliard, Mrs. O. H. Berry, Mrs. C. W. McGill, Mrs. J. L. Jones Sr., Mrs. C. F. Qualia, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Mrs Terrell, Mrs. Niran Kellogg and Mrs. Howard Parker.

"Mrs. Clarence Chandler, president of the local alumnae chapter, invites all area alumnae of the sorority to attend the tea.

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positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block, or using the stairs instead of the eleva-

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser draw-

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not

for somebody - without letting him interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to

improve anybody except myself. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indeci-

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on

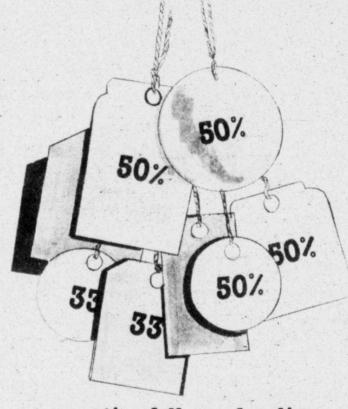
Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

P. S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace! — LOVE,

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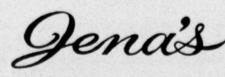
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lar drain cleaners don't

By AL CARRELL

Raking up leaves is not that big a deal, but picking them up and getting them into the leaf bags can be a problem. If you lay the bag down and try to rake the leaves into the bag, you need a sheet to tell you how to helper to hold open the start. bag. There is a better way. A sturdy cardboard box can act as a sleeve. Just cut out both ends parently no way to really and bring the trash bag reclaim old hardened through the sleeve. Then flap the bag over the edges and use clothes- you really can't seal it pins to hold it in place. and sleeve down on the tried something. After ground, and the bag will using the compound, I be held open, and you filled up the can with can just rake the leaves water and recapped it. in. Get a couple of extra The water seals out all boxes because after à the air. When ready for few hours of raking the the next use, I just sides can get flimsy, but poured off the water, and in the meantime, you'll the glazing compound have almost enjoyed was still as flexible and

to dispose of them, make a compost heap. If you don't know how, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Super Handand I'll send you a FREE

Dear Al: There is apglazing compound. I find that after you open a can, well enough to keep it Now you can lay the bag from hardening. So I raking the leaves. If workable as when I first

you'd like to use the bought the can. I left this the plug, and a few clean. After I remove the of products on the mar-leaves instead of having can sealed for almost a inches of the wire will act spark plug wire, I just ket made especially for year, and it was still good. - R.P.

I would guess you could have a problem with rust in the can after yman here at the paper, a while, but otherwise it seems like a good idea.

> A SUPER HINT - In some cars, the ports for spark plugs are hard to reach when you want to that will give you extrareach and yet still leave you with a deft touch so you don't start the

Dear Al: I've started changing my own spark plugs in the old family car to help fight inflation. It's a big saving because I can buy the same plugs for around start the installation of a half what the so-called new plug. One of the service station charges. I neatest holders I've seen did notice that the ports in which the plugs go collect all sorts of dirt, and I reasoned that if I removed the plug, some of

as a handle. One of my slip the nozzle from my getting rid of roots. The shade-tree mechanic shop vacuum over the ones I know about have a friends discovered this spark plug and suck up copper sulphate base. all the dirt. If any is compacted, I scrape it putting rock salt down loose with a screwdriver for root problems, and tip and then vacuum. It's it does work, but I don't sure easier and more think it's as effective as complete than wiping, the prepared com-Another tip is to clamp a

Some people swear by

pounds. They seem to do best after mechanically getting the roots out, and then using the compound 694-6681 to prevent future

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Birth of a sitter

By ERMA BOMBECK

When my daughter was born I cannot tell you how choked with emotion I became. As she lay cradled in my arms, her little fingers wrapped around mine, I leaned over and whispered in her ear, "At last, I

have given birth to my very own baby sitter.' The ripening of a sitter didn't happen overnight. There were years of preparation. She would stand at my right hand and observe as I heated soup, adjusted the television dials and readied her brothers for

. Like a little sponge she would soak up my expertise on how to referee a disagreement, when to give in to demands and how to enforce three-hour naps.

Then one night, two days before New Year's Eve. when she was in her 13th year, I sat her down and said, "Do you feel ready to assume the responsibility for baby-sitting?" She nodded: "I know you've been observing Mommy for all these years and I have made it look easy, but I'd like to lay on you a few of the basic crises that you might be faced with while baby-sitting. Ready? First, tell me, what would you do if a child refused to go to bed?'

"I would threaten to eat him!" she said coolly. "Very good, now how much liquid do you give a

child under six before going to bed? When they complain of being thirsty, you mist the

plants on their window sill and tell them to inhale "Right. Now, here's a toughie. What do you do

when one of your charges pushes a coin up his nose?" "What denomination is it?"

"A dime.

"For a dime," she said, "I wouldn't lose my place in the book I'm reading. For a quarter, I'd get out the vacuum sweeper and suck it out.

There was no doubt about it. The kid was a pro. It long period of hiring baby sitters, stock ing the refrigerator, calling until my finger fell off, breaking in a new one every time we moved and worrying every time I was at a party and the hostess said, "It's the sitter." But it was all behind me now. I had my own live-in sitter.

"I think you're ready to sit," I said, "but don't worry. For your first time, we won't be out too

My daughter looked at me. "You got it wrong. I'm sitting for the Thompsons' kids on New Year's

Maybe I taught her too much.

Weddings

ABILENE - Debra Kay Crockett and Guy Warren Vivion were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church of Abilene, with the Rev. Clayton Pennington

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crockett, 941 Victoria, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs Richard W. Vivion, 1508 Bedford St., Midland, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sandee Osborn of Torrance, Calif., was matron of honor. Nikki Hill of Torrance was flower girl and Brooke Hill of Torrance was ring bearer.

Richard Vivion, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott Vivion of Midland and Noel Vivion of Houston seated guests. James Crockett hosted the reception at the Kiva

Inn. The bridegroom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Abilene Country Club. Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will make

their home in Plano. The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene, and was employed by Kiva Inn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Agoura High School in Agoura, Calif., and attended Midland College. He is employed by Southwest Golf Company

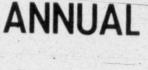
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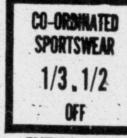
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DENVER (AP) - Out- surveyed 50,000 high IN 1972, about 27 per- censorship, but in 1971, they would choose busi- temporary issues has not had sexual inter- lives. In 1972, 63 percent support anti-pollution today are more conser- in "Who's Who Among teen-agers surveyed said censorship. American High School they smoked marijuana, erparts from the early Students" for the 1978- and in 1971, about 47 per-1979 school year and cent said they supported in professional fields found that only 8 percent cohabitation. tors or lawyers when said they smoked marijuana and 8 percent fa-

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During January

vored living together be- of the students polled this to be doctors or lawyers, year said that they favor while 21 percent said

This year's crop of students opted for careers when asked what they wanted to do. Forty-one In addition, two-thirds percent said they wanted

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standing teen-agers school students included cent of the "Who's Who" most opposed any kind of ness administration as shown throughout the course and 87 percent made the same state- programs. Less than half their field.

created in 1967 to provide have been made out to married. national recognition for be. outstanding juniors and

morals and other con- Who" said that they had a significant role in their

seniors in the nation's looked by the chroniclers percent of the students public, private and paro- of youth is a whole group chial high schools. There of kids who never suc- both a career and be were 355,000 students cumbed to the trends of married to be fulfilled. In listed in this year's edi- the times, the nation's outstanding teens."

To illustrate this point, cent. A SPOKESMAN FOR the publisher said that 78 publisher Rand McNally percent of those sur-

Your horoscope

Dec. 21). Stick to your priori-ties now. Follow your own important, especially this af

tion clear. Take time out to go live far away is welcome. Do

By JEANE DIXON

to protect your credit rating.

can lead to satisfactory con- 19). News from an old friend effort to be more tolerant

lusion. Budget revision is will brighten morning hours, especially toward a younger

helpful. Short visit to in-laws. An older person may need person who makes demands relatives helpful to maintain

ou keep, so take precautions derstandings by making posi-

ARIES (March 21-April over future business plans

TAURUS (April 20-May Share your place in the sun with shy individual-you will be rewarded. Study

agreements carefully before

signing. Seek legal advice if in

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

tudy spending patterns beore making budget revisions.

Younger person apt to offer good suggestion. Be more

practical about creative projects. If you shop, be on

alert and avoid any unfamiliar

CANCER (June 21-July

22). Business affairs are apt to

be active. Organize your time, reschedule anything that can

be postponed. Consult partner regarding upcoming expenses.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Business negotiations can be

ective third party is included. olus now. Useful agreements

can be finalized. Check travel

arrangements if planning va-VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)

shopping area

19) Candid talk with spouse CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan.

years that teen-agers said they would not have ment. "Who's Who" was aren't the activists they a child without being

> Other survey results: felt a woman should have this year's poll, the number dropped to 32 per-

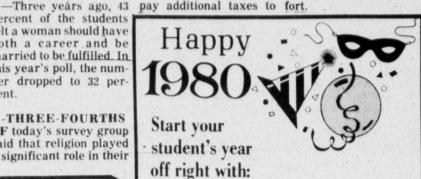
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20) News from people who

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of today's respondents -In 1971, about 85 per- said they would be willcent of the students sur- ing to part with extra tax







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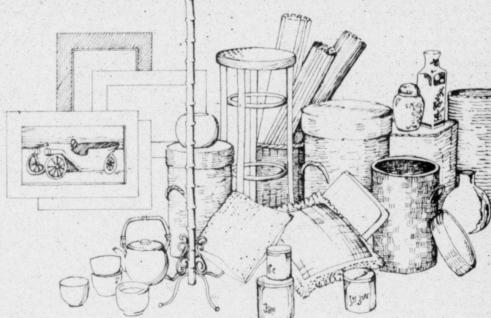
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'Corridor of light' makes for fiery New York tradition

LA PLACE, La. (AP) — The log ing corridor of light. structures stand along the levee "This should be a strung out like primitive watchtowers. All is calm. All will soon be bright.

All that remains now is for the logs to be put to the torch in one of the strangest Christmas traditions in the

Christmas Eve, a 16-mile stretch of the mighty, meandering Mississippi River will be transformed into a blaz- 150 years.

'This should be a good year," said Rick Weidman, who grew up with the custom and rather takes it for granted. "I counted more than 100 between here and Grand Point. Some of them are more than 30 feet tall, most at least 20 feet."

The origins of the tradition are lost Also, one of the most colorful. Come in the folklore of the southern Louisiana bayous. Local historians figure it has been an annual event for nearly

here by French priests in the 1830s. Others say it was a German import. In this part of Louisiana, Schexnayders almost outnumber Le

"Wherever the original idea came from," Weidman said, "the idea nowadays is to build a bigger bonfire and throw a better party than the people in the next town.'

From La Place (pronounced Plahz) upriver to Grand Point, six other

Gramercy, Garyville and Reserve. The custom is said to have started in the Convent-Lutcher area and spread up and downriver from there.

It also spread across the river to the west bank, although the towns on the west bank are fewer and smaller and the people over there somehow less enthusiastic in their pyromania.

On the east bank, though, building one of these structures, just to watch

Some say it was a custom brought villages occupy the east bank of the ere by French priests in the 1830s. river: Paulina, Convent, Lutcher, main weekend project for families, clubs, teen-age groups, beginning the day after Thanksgiving. Building one is half the fun.

> These are not just piles of wood. Oh no. These things have an architecture. Logs are cut to size and artfully placed for stability and a good draft. One builder, Andre Francois Ganier III, uses a bulldozer to shove huge base logs in place.

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Some builders favor a teepee design, others a square, others an octa-

gon as tall as a silo. The interior is filled with tinder, and also with green bamboo and cane gathered by pirogue from the bayous. Air trapped in cane and bamboo ex-

plodes wildly. Cajun fireworks. Traditionally, the builders touch them off on the way to midnight Mass. By the time Mass is over the fires are roaring in full majesty and the parties

Ugly bartenders raise MS money

DALLAS (AP) - The local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has collected more than \$6,000 in a new twist to fund-raising — a centest to determine the ugliest bartender in Dallas.

For 25 cents a vote, patrons of the 60 bars in the contest cast ballots for their favorite barkeep - or their least favorite, as the case may be. The contest

.The winner gets a trip for two to the Virgin Islands and a \$500 travelers' check

Dale Cantrell of the World Trade Club in the World Trade Center is the current leader with 3,844 votes

But Paul Amos, in second place with 2,362 votes, says he's closing in fast. Amos, proprietor of Tall Paul's, says his bar may be the only one in the world that advertises "cocktails, darts, insults" on the sign out front.

"I've got credentials," says Amos, displaying a letter from Playgirl magazine. "Not many people can show something like that."

The letter was in response to friends who sent Amos' picture to the magazine for consideration as a centerfold.

Playgirl declined his services, saying that on a scale of 1 to 10, his body rates minus-2. "Should the taste of the American women ever change so drastically that they would want you in the centerfold, you will be notified by this office," the letter says. "In the meantime, don't call us, we'll call you.

But Amos says, "I've been ugly all my life., I'm just looking for a little recognition.

Amos said he's giving his customers good incentive to donate more. "I've told them that this is their best opportunity

for getting rid of me for eight days," he said. Another contestant is R.B. Shipley of Stan's Blue

Note, where insults flow as freely as the beer. "Ugly? Are you kidding? R.B. Shipley put the 'U' in ugly," said regular Bob Day. "He parts his hair with a hammer.'

Unlike Amos, however, Shipley is trying a little reverse psychology in his campaign. "I'm telling 'em I don't give a damn whether they

vote or not," he said. "They wouldn't have entered me in the contest if they were my friends."



Dream of Spring in Field Flowers

by Dan River

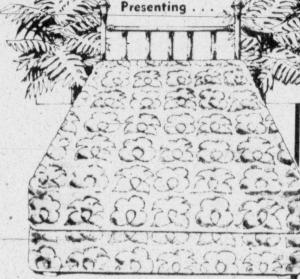
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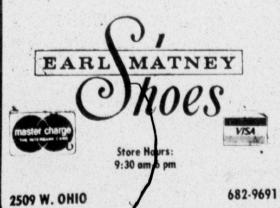
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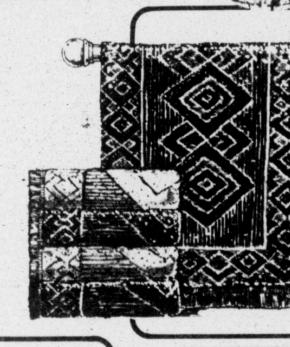




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ties have such an immediate impact on consumer food bills when drought or freezing weather hits key production areas. One reason is that commercial vegetable production is concentrated in a couple of states, unlike wheat, which is a huge crop in a dozen or more. Kansas, the leading wheat producer, for example, harvested a super crop this year of 402.8 million

Peanut inventories up over last year's stock

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

of acreage or even in dollar value, but few commodi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peanut inventories as of Nov. 30 were up by about 1 percent from a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department. Commericial warehouses held an estimated 2.84 billion pounds of peanuts, measured as an equivalent of unshelled "farmers' stock" peanuts, compared to 2.65 billion a year ago, officials said.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Keep Out of Own Way

By Alfred Sheinwold

Learn to keep out of your considered a graceful bridge player. Or even a bridge

South took the ace of spades and drove out the ace of diamonds. West continued spades, and South kept out of his own way by ruffing the diamond. He could then draw the missing trump and lead the carefully preserved five of diamonds to dummy's six.
South still had to provide for two heart finesses and a

LEADS QUEEN

South began by leading dummy's queen of hearts. When East played low, South stepped out of his own way by dropping the jack; and he could then continue with the ten of hearts.

If East covered, South would win and lead a heart to the nine. When East played low, dummy's ten won; and the declarer promptly took the club finesse. The bidding may have been

ambitious, but South choreographed the play very nimbly. DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ◆ K Q J 9 6 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ A 7 ♣ J 8 7. What do you say?

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bid. If you had a side length of J-x-x-x you might just barely scrape up an opening bid of one spade.

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U.S. wheat output of more than 2.1 billion bushels. billion bushels. But Iowa, the leader with nearly 1.6 WASHINGTON (AP) - Vegetable production billion bushels, accounted for only about 21 per- the major field crops, but based on price projections doesn't come close to the major field crops in terms cent.

Vegetable growing concentrated

California, Florida produce 59 percent of U.S. total

Now look at vegetable production this year, ac-comparison

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bushels. But that was only 19 percent of the total 1979 cording to the latest Agriculture Department re-

Production of fresh market vegetables and melons - 22 items listed by USDA — totaled 12 million metric tons, an increase of 2 percent from 1978. California accounted for 44.1 percent of total pro-

duction, followed by Florida with 15.1; Texas 8.0; and New York and Arizona each with 4.7.

The value of U.S. fresh vegetable production was This year's corn crop was a record of almost 7.6 listed at \$2.94 billion, up 6 percent from last year.

No comparable figures by USDA are ready yet for the 1979 corn crop could be worth \$18 billion or so, by

In the category of vegetables produced for canning and other processing, this year's output was estimated at 12.1 million metric tons - virtually the same as fresh vegetables. That was an 11 percent boost from 1978.

The value of vegetables for processing was estimated at \$1.18 billion, a 16 percent gain from last

Again, the report showed, California was the leading producer, accounting for 52.7 percent of the vegetables grown for processing, followed by: Wisconsin 9.5; Minnesota 5.5; Oregon 4.9; and Washington

Besides being concentrated in a few states, vegetable production also is a highly intensive enterprise that involves relatively few acres.

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Red meat production continues behind 1979 WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial production of red meat in Novem-Production was estimated at 3.31 billion pounds, down 1 percent from

ber continued to be down from the previous year, says the Agriculture Department.

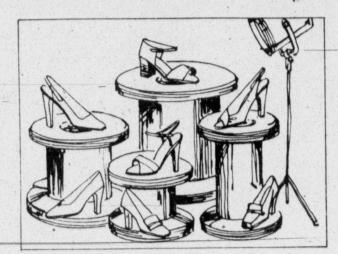
November of last year. In its monthly report, USDA said beef output, at 1.78 billion pounds, was

down 13 percent from a year earlier. Veal production dropped 24 percent, and lamb and mutton was down 8 percent.

Pork production, on the rise this year because of stepped-up hog output, totaled 1.47 billion pounds in November. That was a gain of 19 percent from a year earlier.

The trend is expected to continue for some time. In another of its "food marketing alert" reports, the department said consumers can expect "adequate" supplies of beef in retail stores in January

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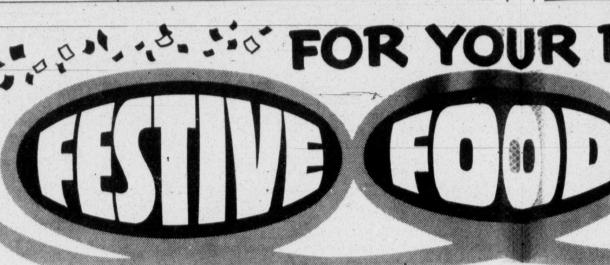
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65-year-old amateur sleuth Jack Lewin, a retired businessman, has located what is probably the most valuable missing piece of paper in the world-a bond certificate purchased for \$3,000 in 1888. Lewin spends much of his time tracing old stock certificates. He untangled a labyrinth of financial transactions which raised this certificate's value to about \$4 million. (AP

Climbers have confrontation with Snowman

LONDON (AP) - Members of a British mountainclimbing expedition, back from the Himalayas, claimed Monday they had come so close to an encounter with the Abominable Snowman that at

least one skeptic became a believer.

The climbers, who say they heard an "absolutely amazing" piercing scream from a slope 17,250 feet high in Nepal's Hinku Valley, brought back photographs of distinct not-quite-human-looking foot-

"I used to dismiss this kind of thing, quite frankly," as being too farfetched to be true," said lead climber John Edwards, a squadron leader with the Royal Air

"But now it's quite clear that it would be foolish to discard the question. I am convinced there is indeed some strange creature in the Himalayas that hasn't been explained by fact."

Scientists have long been baffled as to whether an Abominable Snowman, "a half-man, half-beast creature" also called a Yeti, exists. Reports of sightings of such a creature in the Himalayas, as well as in the western United States and in Soviet Siberia, have persisted for years. Lord Hunt, leader of the 1953 expedition in which Sir Edmund Hillary conquered Mt. Everest, believes he first saw the tracks of the Yeti in 1937.

Recently, Soviet scientist Nikolai Vereshchagin went on record as saying the Yeti exists only in the imagination. "Many of my colleagues believe, as I do, that anyone who talks about some kind of ape-man living in the snow is not thinking logically,'

Vereshchagin declared. But Edwards, who has been an RAF serviceman for 20 years, insists the snowman is real. "Just because it hasn't been seen is no evidence that it

doesn't exist," he said by telephone The British group claims it has believable evi-

dence that a giant creature stalks Nepal's snow-covered slopes. One footprint was "a really clear example," Edwards said. "I think our pictures will prove to be the

best taken yet.' Photographs, shown Monday on British Television, were of footprints that looked round and deep.

Four prints were discovered first, according to John Whyte, leader of the four-man expedition which was guided by two Sherpas. Then more turned up, and Whyte said they could have been made by "a parent and its young.

Edwards and team doctor John Allen were about to pitch their tents, they say, when they discovered the tracks, measuring 8 inches by 4 inches, with four toes and a thumb-like digit on each foot.

They were three or four inches deep in the snow, which the climbers said indicated the creature that made them was standing upright and weighed about 160 pounds.

"It seemed as if the creature had jumped from the rocks, bounded through the snow and across a stony outcrop where the prints disappeared," Edwards said from his Shrewsbury home.

The team members said they were taking the pictures when they were startled by a piercing scream. "It lasted for about 10 seconds and sounded like the creature was just several hundred yards away," Edwards said. "It was an absolutely amazing sound."

He said their Sherpa guides told them it was the call of the Yeti, and refused to stay on the mountain

Besides the tracks, which Edwards said were "fresh," the climbers brought back samples of animal droppings found nearby. Allen said he could not identify the dung as being from any creature normally found in the area. Edwards said he and other members of the group

that spent two months in Nepal from Oct. 18 To Dec 11, had known "almost nothing" about the Yeti before they saw the tracks.

Now, they plan to submit their photographs and dung samples to scientific experts interested in researching the creature.

Army cleared in trainee's death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An investigation exonerated Army personnel at Fort Dix, N.J., in the July 16 heart failure death of an 18-year-old recruit, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports.

After a four-month investigation, Army officials discounted allegations by some witnesses that Pvt. Lawson D. Hileman of Clarksburg, W.Va., was pushed, kicked or ridiculed by drill sergeants and trainees into trying to finish a 10-mile march, the Bulletin said in its Sunday editions

Lt. Col. Peter F. Drury, Fort Dix public affairs officer, was quoted as saying that "overwhelming" testimony by other witnesses refuted the charges. An autopsy report said the 5-foot-8 youth weighed about 232 pounds — 29 pounds above the Army's weight limit — when he entered active duty June



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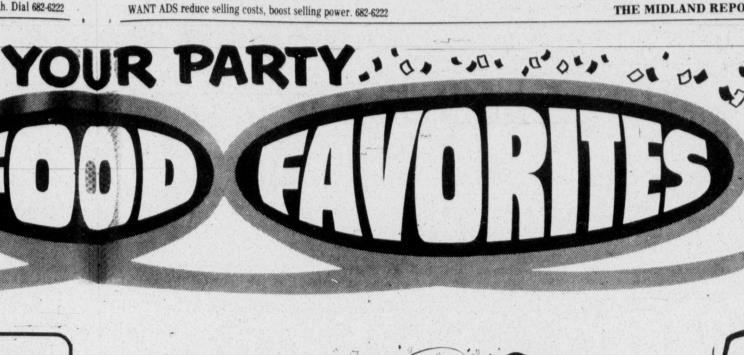
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Increase in drug use big change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Outgoing Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speir says an increase in drug use and a decrease in the speed limit have been among the biggest changes during his 35 years with the department.

Speir, 62, is retiring at the end of this year after a DPS career that began in 1941 when he left his job as principal of Harmony High School in East Texas. Speir spent three years in military service during

The long-time law enforcement official was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a public affairs program aired Sunday by the Wendell Mayes radio

"I had some adventure in my heart," Speir said when asked why he made the switch from education to law enforcement. "And at that time troopers made more than teachers. That probably isn't true any more.

He recalled that drugs presented "practically no problem" when he began his DPS career.

"The greatest negative we have seen is the gain in the use of drugs, as widespread as it is," Speir said. "We have a society that is much more tolerant of wrongdoing than we had 40 years ago.

He said the crime rate has increased faster than the state's population growth. The department has grown but, "We've hardly kept pace with the growth in population, the growth in automobiles and the increase in crime."

Speir said Texas highways are safer than ever. The highway death rate when he joined DPS was about 15 per 100 million miles driven. That rate has dropped to 3.8 per 100 million miles, he said.

Speir called the 55 mile per hour speed limit one of the greatest challenges faced by the department. "It has been a very, very unpopular law," he said.
"With such a volume of violators we just have not had the manpower to be as effective as we should be

with enforcing it.' The director said increased pay for troopers is

urgently needed. Our pay on trooper level is not as high as I'd like to see it. The real morale problem is brought about by the fact there are several cities in the state that pay more than the state scale. We feel like we ought

to be on a level with them," he said.
"It's not a problem that's about to cause the department to fall apart, but our turnover rate is up

Speir, who will be replaced by Jim Adams, said he will teach law enforcement courses at Southwest Texas State University.

Jailed man's family won't return baby

ATLANTA (AP) - The decision by family elders to keep a 19-month-old baby with his father's relatives in Pakistan may help free a man who has been in jail here for nearly a year, the father's

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled in October that Masood Salim, a Pakistani national, would have to stay in jail until he returned the infant, Mo-hammad, to Salim's estranged American wife. But the court also ruled that Salim may go free if he can prove he is unable to hand over the child.

'All the family elders have unanimously decided that your son will stay here in Pakistan," M.K. Salim wrote his 23-year-old son earlier this month.

The letter, a copy of which was received by The Atlanta Journal, said Mohammad "is very hale and hearty, and in the best of health and spirits. ought up in true Islamic princip culture, far away from the humdrum of city life, but

Salim's attorney, J. Wayne Moulton, says the letter and a confirmative telephone call to Salim's father shows Salim is unable to return Mohammad to the mother and therefore should be released.

Salim's jail term began in August 1978, when a DeKalb County judge ordered him not to interfere with his estranged wife, Sallie, and their son. But according to court records, Salim went to his wife's house, picked up the child and carried him to

Salim returned to the United States without Mohammad, and the Pakistani wound up in jail, unable to put up \$50,000 bail in the case.

The letter from the baby's grandfather says the family will keep Mohammad in Pakistan "until he comes of age." And it chided the father.
"You married a non-Muslim girl against the

wishes of us all and in defiance of the Islamic teachings and our own family traditions; knowing fully well that we are governed by an age-old rigid joint-family system," the letter said.
"By so going you let us down badly and made us a laughing stock of others ... But we bore it all, because

you ... promised to bring your wife to live in Pakistan, who would convert in due course," the letter

Doctors told to repay Medicaid

ATLANTA (AP) - Medicaid overpayments caused by a computer error and ranging from \$2.50 to about \$10,000 must be repaid by about 200 Georgia anesthesiologists, says the head of the state Department of Medical Assistance. Commissioner Chuck Pierce said the error result-

ed in an estimated \$1.5 million in Medicaid overpay-"I want to make it clear that fraud is not involved

here," he said. "An anesthesiologist would not necessarily know if he or she were being overpaid.' The overpayments began in 1975 and continued

until earlier this year, when it was discovered a computer program did not reduce claims in accordance with existing Medicaid guidelines. In some cases, the computer increased the anesthesiologists' claims, Pierce said.

The error has been corrected, and a full-time monitor now routinely checks for errors, he said.

The anesthesiologists are legally required to repay the money, according to state Attorney General Arthur Bolton. He told Pierce last week that .. as a condition of participation, the physician

agrees to refund any overpayment for services."

Approximately \$560,000 in state Medicaid funds was involved, with the rest coming from the federal government. Medicaid is a federal-state program that helps pay for health care for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, and for low-income children.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.96-4.96. Milo 5.35-5.47. Yellow corn 3.19-3.25. Oats 2.23-2.26.

New YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 64 points to 67-53 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.90 to \$3.55 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar. 73.97, and May 75.53 July 76.30.

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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined slightly in very quiet trading today as the price of gold crossed the \$500-an-ounce level for the first time.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.36 at 837.80. Declines outnumbered advances by a 7-6 margin in the broad tally of New

York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Most European foreign exchange and gold markets remained closed today for holidays.

But in New York, dealers were quoting gold prices of about \$501 an ounce, against about \$488 in London on Monday Since gold is seen by its advocates

as a haven from inflation and other economic and political troubles, its price is widely considered to be a kind of reverse thermometer of confidence among the world's investors. Among gold mining stocks, ASA

rose ¾ to 37¼; Homestake Mining ¼ to 47, and Dome Mines 1/4 to 47%. Occidental Petroleum led the active list, up 1 at 26%. The company said it tentatively settled a contract dispute with Libya, and expected an

situation with Peru. The NYSE's composite index dropped .04 to 61.50. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .27 at 242.35.

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Gold hits \$500 level

NEW YORK (AP) - The price of gold rose above \$500 for the first time in history today

The price hit \$501 an ounce just before noon, said a spokesman for Republic National Bank, a major gold trader.

The level was hit in slow post-holiday trading after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the U.S.-Iranian crisis "likely" could end in war. "The Iran situation is continuing to

push up the price," said a gold trad-The price hit the \$500 level on a day

when gold markets were closed in Zurich and London. The price of gold had closed in New York at \$486 on Monday, the day before the Christmas holiday. The dollar was stable in the Far

East and on French foreign ex-

Gold, the object of some of the most volatile trading in commodity history in the past three months, rose to \$444 an ounce in early October before slipping below \$400. It began rising again in early No-

vember, after Iranian students seized hostages at the American embassy, and has been moving up ever since. The price of the precious metal was only \$35 an ounce a decade ago and

began 1979 at about \$225 an ounce. The U.S. dollar closed in Tokyo

today at 239.55 yen, fractionally higher than Tuesday's 239.50. Trading In Paris, the dollar was unchanged

at 4.0550 francs. Other foreign exchange markets in Europe were

Price index under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's official measure of inflation the Consumer Price Index - is under attack as being inflationary itself. With inflation running at a 33-year high of 13 percent, the index has been called into question by both govern-

ment and private economists. The issue is not just a matter for academic debate. The index affects the wages and benefits of more than 90 million Americans and the spending of billions of federal dollars.

The index, produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is a monthly survey of average changes in retail prices for a fixed basket of goods and services, ranging from food, housing and energy to shoes, tobacco and vacations. In November, the index was 227.5, which meant consumers had to pay \$227.50 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Carter administration and congressional critics say the index is overstating the real rise in Americans' cost of living by 1 or 2 percent this year because of the way house and mortgage interest costs are computAdvest, Inc.

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No one questions the CPI findings that house purchase prices have gone up 16 percent and interest rates 24 percent during the past year. Those two items make up one-fifth of the CPI.

But most Americans didn't buy a new house recently and their interest costs are fixed at far lower rates, contend the critics.

The head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other defenders of the index say there is no proof that it exaggerates inflation, and they contend it is the best measure of inflation

available. The bureau says it does not compute rising housing costs as if all Americans bought a new house each year - or a new car or refrigerator, for that matter. Rather, its computations reflect the fact that about one in 15 families purchases a new home 12/25/79 each year.

70s were top time for 'living it up'

NEW YORK (AP) - It was just before the beginning of the 1970s when a college professor and an investment adviser were asked separately to advise America's young families on handling their finances.

What they said gives an insight into the moods that later flourished in the decade to which we are about to bid goodbye. In effect, the advise was this: loosen up, live a little, borrow, spend, speculate.

"Every intelligent, ambitous young man with a desire for money ought to try speculating in the stock market," said Gerald Loeb, "the dean of Wall Street," who had moved to San Francisco's Montgomery Street. "I am biased, but I think you have to give the market an advantage," he

said. "It gives you liquidity, wide choice, lets you buy in small amounts and permits you to change your mind in a hurry. The professor, at a California university, urged young men and women not to lock themselves into tradition. Borrow on insurance, he said. Practice deficit spending. Quit your job if it thwarts self-expression.

"Anybody who retires a mortgage in advance today is foolish if he's paying a lower rate than currently exists," he said. For debt-free homeowners, he advised: "It might be worth taking out a mortgage."

Americans in the 1970s lived it up. They borrowed, spent, speculated. They soured on stocks, but not before a speculative binge. Then they invested heavily in real estate and finally in money market funds. They tripled the dollar amount of mortgages. They compelled insurers to allocate 8 percent of assets to policy loans. Their home mortgage and in-

stallment debt rose from 27 percent to 47 percent of net worth. And everything else went up too: rents, heating oil, gasoline, beef, medicine. It was a trap: Americans loosening up and getting into a buying mood increased demand at a time when they were loosing controls over

some of the basics, such as fuel and health costs and supplies. Americans consumed in the 1970s as they never have before. But they forgot something: the necessity of producing efficiently. Productivity increases, which once averaged more than 3 percent a year, dwindled to 2 percent or less in recent years, and almost ceased in manufacturing.

Now there is broad disenchantment with lifestyles, and as the decade ends there seems to be a plea for relief from the burdens of inflation and high interest, and maybe a return to less acquisitive values.

The new mood is being restated every day: Button up, because there's cold weather coming. We've overdone it; we overheated the boiler, we're running out of fuel, and we can't borrow any more to repair the boil-

Stability seems to be the greatest desire of the greatest number - in food costs, interest rates, energy supplies, taxes, jobs. It was redeemed for

change a decade ago, but now it is sought and treasured. To the worker it means a paycheck that doesn't shrink each month. For the businessman it's the ability to forecast sales and budget for them six months ahead of time. For the investor, a real rather than imagined return. For government, a budget that pays all and leaves some.

But longing and achieving are far apart as the 1980s begin, and the reason why is productivity or, more correctly, the absence of growth in productivity. Without it, those longings are idle wishes.

The need for greater productivity isn't based on opinions. It's a fact that if Americans cannot deliver products and services more efficiently then inflation and instability aren't likely to be overcome.

It's the legacy of the 1970s, when for many reasons - including U.S. government financing policies - people spent more and saved less, and thus reduced the country's ability to invest in productive facilities.

It's the legacy of the 70s, the challenge of the 80s. It is, say the scholars from a dozen different camps - labor, management, consumer included - the bedrock on which the hopes for stability must be built.

Tobacco spokesman fires broadside at FTC

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for the tobacco industry said Monday the Federal Trade Commission's recommendation for rotating stronger warning labels on cigarette packs is just another effort by the agency to control private lives.

"People have been subject to anti-tobacco propaganda for all their lives and still choose to smoke," said Billy Yeargin, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee. "We dont need our tax money thrown away in such a reckless manner.

He called the FTC suggestion another skirmish in an increasing government battle against the tobacco industry.

Yeargin said the agency should support more money for tobacco research rather than promoting anti-smoking "propaganda." The commission urged Congress on Sunday to order a rotating system of

label warnings on cigarette packs, similar to the system in Sweden where 16 different messages are used. The FTC said the labels should name diseases potentially caused by

smoking, such as cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema, in order to emphasize the risks associated with smoking. Yeargin, in a prepared statement, noted that the FTC's annual report to Congress also said more than 90 percent of U.S. adults know the general content of

the current danger label on cigarette packs, indicating few notice the warning "This is a fine example of just how desperate some agencies in the federal government are to influence private lives," Yeargin said. "The Federal Trade

Commission is asking Congress to use taxpayers money to fund an effort which they themselves realize from the beginning is useless." In the report, the FTC also recommended that Congress consider financing

an anti-smoking campaign, a move Yeargin also attacked. If the FTC is sincerely interested in the smoking and health issue, let them ask for more money for research, and by all means they should stay out of the propaganda games," he said.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two teen-agers dumping a load of dirt at a Beaver County landfill found boxes containing the ashes of four cremated bodies. Authorities said they were deposited there when a funeral home went out of business a decade

Harper Simpson, deputy Beaver County coroner, said the bodies had belonged to the Walter L. Neeley Funeral Home of Pittsburgh. A refuse collection company had hauled away leftover articles after the home went out of business.

The boys, Rick Happ of Economy, Pa. and Pete Osso of Baden, Pa. found the remains at the landfill in New Sewickley Tonwship, and one of their parents notified authorities, Simpson said.

Diners find wild food tasty, nutritious GRANVILLE, Mass. (AP) - For connoisseurs in this hilltown in the

Berkshires, the menu at the 10th Granville Wildfood Dinner was tame There were no cattails or marsh marigolds, not even any violet juice.

If you wanted dandelion greens, you had to bring your own. But for \$3.50 each, about 200 people ate all the raccoon pie, beaver, acorn muffins and sumac pie they wanted,

and washed it down with sassafras Wildfood, the kind that grows in forests, meadows and water without assistance from man, can be traditional, such as goose and venison, or exotic, like milkwood shoots and

skunk meat. Either way, Granvillians say, it is tasty, nutritious and inexpensive. The supper, held on a Saturday night earlier this month, has become a regional event, and this town of 1,300 is the wildfood capital of western Massachusetts.

That's largely because of 61-yearold Fred Wackerbarth, a local businessman who founded the annual supper and made wildfood something special in local hearts and stomachs.

Wackerbarth says there are 50 major wildfoods, and for most people, an appreciation comes gradually, if

"It's all in the preparation," said Ronald Drolett, who prepared this year's dinner and learned most of what he knows about wildfood from

Drolett insisted the taste isn't all that wild. Sumac pie is made from the berries of the sumac tree. In final form it resembles a lemon meringue pie, according to Drolett, who has "extra copies of the recipe for anyone who wants them.'

"If you like spinach, you'll like milkwood greens or lambs quarters," said Wackerbarth. "If you don't, you

Each wildfood's taste is unique. 'Asking me what a Jerusalem artichoke tastes like is the same as me asking you what a carrot tastes like," Drolett said. "You'd say it tastes like

Wildfood's boosters rave about its

nutritional value. "You can receive all the nutrients you need to stay alive from dandelions alone," said Wackerbarth, but he added that he wouldn't recommend that people try it.

And "there's as much vitamin C in one serving of violet greens as in four oranges," he said.

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Wackerbarth, like many wildfood

enthusiasts, traces his interest to Euell Gibbons, who before his death in 1976 popularized natural foods in books like "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" and his more celebrated televi-

sion cereal commercials. "The hippies were only able to make it because of him," said Wackerbarth. "They read his book and learned how to eat in the woods."

Wackerbarth strides though the woods near his comfortable home like a farmer checking his fields. He said he can get all the wildfood he needs within 300 feet of his house.

"The forest is your garden," he

Even though he's the local grand old man of wildfood, Wackerbarth learned about wildfood only in the mid-1960s. "My mother's family had eaten it, but I only became interested when I needed an activity for my Boy

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Scout troup."
He's no longer a scout leader, but Wackerbarth said his hobby endures: "It's the kind of thing you never forget, and you can do as much of it as you have time for."

Wackerbarth said a familiarity with wildfood could save your life: Even in this day and age, you never know when you're going to get stranded in the woods ... maybe in a plane crash. If you don't know about these things, your chances of survival

There are what he termed "emergency" wildfoods, such as mice, grasshoppers and skunk, all of which may be eaten if the pickings are slim

Skunk? "I've never eaten it myself," said Wackerbarth, "but I hear it's just as good as chicken."

Wrapping may have lead in it

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some types of gaily colored Christmas wrapping paper contain potentially dangerous amounts of lead, a federal study has found.

"It would appear that certain gift wrapping papers present a risk of injury from exposure to soluble lead pigments to certain young children with pica," a two-page memo on the findings said. Pica is the term for the tendency of small children to eat non-food items, including paper.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which studied wrapping paper on sale last Christmas season, released the results to a reporter only after he had learned of the main findings from a source within the agen-

The safety agency has issued no public warning based on the year-old study of the lead used to color Christmas wrapping paper.

Lead poisoning can cause weakness, convulsions, brain damage, coma and, ultimately, death. But the effects of small lead dosages are still controversial.

Lead, pollution of the air caused by auto exhausts has led to government requirements that new cars be equipped to run on lead-free gaso-

The commission memo, without revealing any brand names, said the one with the highest lead level would mean that a child ingesting one gram of the paper would absorb about 60 times the recognized maximum daily exposure level.

"The primary problems associated with lead exposure ... result from chronic exposure. An acute exposure (at such a level) would result in an increased body burden of lead for some time and might even in-

duce a toxic response. "The more potentially severe problem with gift wrapping paper expo-sure would be that of the child with an already elevated body lead level. The sudden increase in lead could conceivably lead to convulsions and even brain damage," the memo said.

The memo said this risk "would appear to be an unnecessary risk since low lead papers are already being manufactured.

The highest level found in the survey of last year's Christmas wrapping paper was more than 6 percent lead. Other brands contained less than 0.01 percent lead, the memo said.

A second survey of Christmas wrapping paper for lead content was made this holiday season. Various agency officials said the new survey shows lower lead levels, but no report on its findings could be ob-

tained. One commission staffer, who asked that his name not be used, said the agency is "remiss" in failing to do more than study lead in gift paper. "I would have liked for them to act on it," he said of colleagues

in the agency.
Warren Porter, the agency's top chemist, said the findings for various brands could not be released because "under our law, manufacturers have to be notified of anything potentially damaging before we release it.'

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Passengers on the exclusive "200 Club" car on an Amtrak train between New York and Princeton Junction, N.J., don't have to fight for a window seat. They have reserved seats, attendants and a

bar area. But neither Amtrak officials nor club members appear willing to talk about the special privileges of these travellers on the governmentsubsidized Amtrak. (AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak, privileged passengers won't talk about plush 200 Club

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ABOARD THE AMTRAK 200 (AP) - Railroad buffs and commuters might like the ride aboard Amtrak's luxury "200 Club" car. It's got reserved, plush velvet seats, an attendant and a bar.

But most travelers don't qualify for the only daily private club car in the national Amtrak passenger railroad network.

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Outside, conductor Vince Christmas stands guard. "You can't go in there — that's a private car," he shouts over the roar of engines and swaying metallic train

Officials at federally subsidized Amtrak and members of the 200 Club don't like to talk about this country club of commuter cars, part of a regular Philadelphia-to-New York commuter train.

The first 200 Club passengers board at Princeton Junction, N.J., at 7:52 a.m. and arrive in New York at 8:47 a.m. They leave New York at 5:33 p.m. for the return trip and are scheduled to arrive in Princeton at 6:27 p.m., Amtrak officials said.

While he wouldn't permit a visit, Christmas agreed to ask the club president to meet with a reporter to discuss the club and its car.

So here he comes, a handsome, well-dressed, middleaged man who smiles and extends a handshake. He offers his name, but it's lost in the drone of train sounds.

"We pay \$25,000 a year to lease this car before paying for tickets," he says. "Anybody can join by seeing me and we do have openings. But we don't want any publicity." No, he doesn't want to be a spokesman for the club, tell how many members there are on the 41-seat car, identify

And no, he won't repeat his name or say anything else, thank you. Still-smiling, he lets the glass door to the car close between him and the reporter.

any members by name or by job title.

"This is a unique relationship," said Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff, "We're in the business to sell transportation and that car provides a substantial amount of income for Amtrak.

Duff wouldn't say just how much Amtrak makes on the exclusive car arrangement. Amtrak, the National Passenger Rail Corp. set up by Congress in 1970, received an estimated \$610 million in federal operating subsidies this

Duff said Amtrak decided to continue the long-standing practice of supplying a private car to the Princeton Junction-based 200 Club, which was set up after World

War II by the Penn Central Railroad. "If you've got the money to buy up a car and we have the equipment, we'll sell it to you," he said.

Conrail, a private rail corporation set up by Congress in 1976 with a \$2 billion federal loan, also is involved in the private commuter car business, along with the state of New Jersey

Conrail has three private commuter cars, all on the North Jersey Coast line from Bay Head to New York. Conrail also was reluctant to discuss details. After several days, Conrail officials referred questions to the

state Department of Transportation. The Monmouth Commuter Club pays \$8,000 annually for each of two cars owned by the Department of Transporta-

tion, said state spokeswoman Debbie Lawlor. In addition, the Jersey Coast Commuter Club owns its own car, but pays the state \$12,200 annually for services,

Both private car clubs date back to the Jersey Central line that preceded Conrail, Ms. Lawlor said. "I don't think we make money on them," she said.

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Timothy is a reminder of 'essence of Christmas'

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - An abandoned infant is a reminder of the "real essence of Christmas" says the minister who found the 3-day-old child earlier this month-near the manger scene at his church.

'I see this as a reminder of another time when another baby was brought into a cold, angry, hostile world," said The Rev. Charles Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

But the judge supervising the adoption of the child known only as Timothy Christmas strongly disagreed.

"There is a lot more bah humbug in this than there is merry Christmas," said State District Judge William C. Martin III, who terminated the mother's rights to the child.

Holland said "God was in the process" Dec. 3 when he found the crying infant wrapped in a dingy dishcloth, an orange flowered sheet and tucked inside a cardboard box that was left between the wise men and the sheep in the nativity scene.

"I'm Timothy please take car of me," said a note left behind with the child. The pastor said he believes God used Timothy to focus attention "on all the

little people of need, the abandoned people, the hated people, the hungry people, the forgotten people. 'There is nothing miraculous in human misery,' countered the judge.

He said the child's mother was possibly the victim of a sexual crime that brought about the pregnancy, but he said there will be no criminal

'From what we know, it would be the worst kind of cruelty to go into it any further. There's nothing of any social or political value or any lesson to be learned from exposure of the parents," said Martin. The discovery also touched many local residents.

"It made us feel like we were special," said Mrs. W.O. Avery, 74, of Longview. "We all feel like God had a purpose in it. He wanted us to realize the real spirt of Christmas is humility and compassion. However, the judge said he feared news of the event could have prompted

Martin said the mother should have contacted the Texas Department of Human Resources or an adoption agency that would have kept her confidence,

other desperate new mothers to abandon their children at church nativity

The judge became so concerned about publicity that he ordered all those involved with Timothy not to talk about the baby.

Holland said he thinks the publicity had a purpose. "It reminded us again," said Holland, "that the real essence of Christmas is not dollars and cents and tinsel - but it's life.'

Boy, once 'clinically dead,' eager to leave the hospital

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) -Eleven-year-old Darven Miller was considered clinically dead two weeks ago, after he fell through the ice on Duncan Creek and spent more than 15 minutes under water. Now he's eager to leave the hospital for good.

He left the hospital on a pass about noon Tuesday to go home for a Christmas visit with his mother, Darlene Minto, stepfather Donald Minto and the rest of the family. "He liked being home a lot," his

10-year-old sister, Delores, said Tuesday night. Darven's gifts, she said, included a shirt, a racetrack game, socks and a new outfit.

By 8:20 p.m., he was back at the hospital.

"He was asking when he came back how much longer he'd have to stay," said Cheryl Stephenson, a nurse in the pediatrics department at St. Joseph Hospital. "Some of the clothes he was wearing were Christmas gifts, but he left his other things, the toys, at home.

When taken to the hospital Dec. 13, Darven's breathing had stopped, his pupils had dilated. His body temperature dropped to 82 degrees.

Doctors later said they had wondered how far the efforts to revive him should go.

"Our concern was, is he going to sustain himself and become an independent human being again?" said Dr. Bruno Rahn, the physician in charge. "When he came in, he was, by

clinical evaluation, dead. Ramona Britton, patient care coordinator at the hospital, was on duty when Darven arrived.

'He had been underwater anywhere from 17 to 30 minutes. He was not breathing. There was very little heart activity," Mrs. Britton recalled.

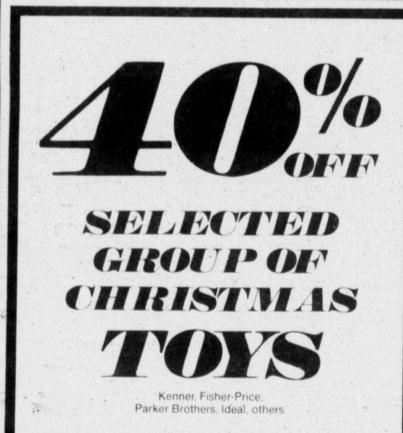
He had received mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage in the ambulance. At the hospital, doctors wrapped the boy in a heating device that circulated 105-degree water around his body. His temperature started to climb.

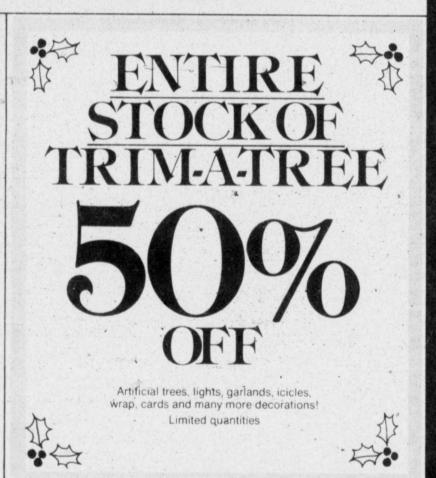
Using a breathing apparatus, Adrenalin injections and electric shocks, doctors established an erratic heart beat. Then the boy's cardiopulmonary system started to work.

Rahn said reasons behind the resuscitation of cold-water drowning victims such as Darven are not fully understood, although one factor is hypothermia, when the colder body temperature causes the rate of metabolism and vital functions to slow

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Chile rescues more than 100 from Antarctic ship

The Chilean Navy rescued more than 100 persons from the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer, which ran aground in Antarctica while filming a science fiction movie about the end of the world, and a skeleton crew remained aboard today waiting for salvage tugs to pull the vessel off a

There continued to be conflicting reports on the exact number of people aboard the Explorer when it ran aground about noon Monday, and how

many were evacuated. The ship's radio operator said 70 passengers and 35 crew members were transferred in lifeboats to the Chilean naval vessel Piloto Pardo. They were expected to reach Punta Arenas, Chile, about 700 miles from

the reef, late today. But Chilean Lt. Cmdr. Rodrigues Solar said in Punta Arenas that 108 passengers and 34 crew members had been evacuated.

The radio operator of the Lindblad Explorer told an Australian newspaper by radio telephone Tuesday that the ship still was firmly wedged on the uncharted reef but was in no immediate danger of sinking.

We are all safe and are keeping our fingers crossed that two salvage tugs will arrive to help us get off the rocks," he said. "We can do nothing but wait until they arrive to help

Chilean ships were standing by the 240-foot Explorer, located 10 miles north of Paradise Bay in the Palmer Peninsula — about 150 miles north of

America's Palmer Coast Guard Station in Grahamland, Anticartica. A

Norwegian and a Russian tug boat were en route. The operator said the crew had no

warning before the ship ran aground. 'We heard these awful cracks and

some shuddering and then we knew we had hit something," he said. "The captain and crew briefed the passengers and they were very calm.

There was no panic. The operator said no one was injured and the passengers decided to remain on board for a Christmas Eve dinner before abandoning it Tuesday

in lifeboats. "It took about 10 minutes by life-

boats and the passengers were well rigged up" with life preservers. The transfer took nearly three

hours "The weather down here has been very, very kind to us," the operator added. "The sea is calm, there is no

wind and it is not very cold at all." This is summer in the Antarctic, and temperatures have been in the 60s in recent days.

"The captain and (19 remaining members of the) crew are all flat out working to assess damage on the ship and decide when salvage operations can begin," he added. "We will remain on board our ship until we can get her off the reef."

He said repair work had begun. Water was being pumped from the ship and its starboard list had been corrected from five to two degrees.

100,000 meet guerrillas returning to Salisbury

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - At least 100,000 jubilant, chanting blacks surrounded Salisbury airport today, and hordes of them tore down a barbed-wire topped fence and mobbed the first group of guerilla officers to fly home under the Rhodesian cease-fire accord.

They also smashed the windows of the bus carrying the officers in a frenzy to reach them with hugs and kisses.

The 43-man contingent of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance flew in from Zambia to begin leading thousands of of their troops from bush hideouts to cease-fire assembly camps:

Police had closed the airport to all but passengers and reporters but black airport workers cheered wildly as Commander Mafela Masuku led his camouflaged, sidearm-carrying men off the plane.

Thousands of blacks surrounding the airport then broke down the sixfoot-high security fence around the terminal, flooded in and cheereb the They chanted "PF," "PF" for Patriotic Front, and "Pamberi Ne Chi-

merenga," which means "Onward the Struggle!" Scores of police reinforcements including the Salisbury Special Weapons and Tactics squad, were rushed to the scene. Police with dogs managed to force most of the blacks outside the airport perimeter but the crowd was expected to swell in anticipation of the arrival of the second guerrilla

"I'm very happy to be home even though I've been in and out of the country a lot over the years," said Masuku.

group from Mozambique.

"All we want to do now is to sit down and discuss this whole thing and we will abide by the settlement," he added, referring to the London agreement for a cease-fire in the seven-year-old guerrilla war that has claimed more

The cease-fire is to go into effect at midnight Friday, setting the stage for elections April 24 that will establish black-majority rule, a prerequisite for independence from Britain. A black Rhodesian army sergeant, Herbert Matogo, who has lost five brothers in the war, said, "This is the only answer — for us to be brothers

again. Brother has beefighting brother for too long and it' got to stop.' An elderly white, who arrived on a domestic flight moments before the guerrillas, vented the outrage many whites feel when he said, "There are a

lot of blokes who would pay money to take that lot (guerrillas) out." Officials fear possible attacks on returning guerrilla leaders, especially those of Masuku's Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People' Union. This group, led by Joshua Nkomo, shot down two Air Rhodesia airliners, killing 107 persons. their relatives have sworn revenge.

Police Supt. Brian Marriott said security for the guerrilla leaders

would be low key but "we'l certainly look out for them." The Rhodesian army has staged dozens of cross-border raids on guerrilla camps in Zambia and Mozambique, where Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union forces are based. It was not known when Mugabe and Nkomo would return.

The guerrilla officers' first job was to persaude their troops, believed to number at least 16,000, to leave their hiding places and move to the assembly camps. The officers also will serve as liaison between the guerrillas and the British Commonwealth force that will monitor the camps. Under the London cease-fire agreement, a 1,200-man Commonwealth

force will keep tabs on the guerrillas and the Rhodesian security forces during the period leading up to independence elections.

England, Scotland reporting no serious harm after quake

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) -Chimneys toppled, walls cracked and people rushed from their homes early today as a strong earth tremor shook a 150-mile swath of southern Scotland and northwest England.

Police reported no deaths or injuries and said damage appeared to

Nevertheless, the 30-second quake which struck just before 4 a.m.(11 p.m., EST, Tuesday) caused momentary panic in thousands of households

Graham Neilson of the Institute of Geological Sciences in Edinburgh said the jolt was "pretty severe," one of Scotland's biggest for years.

It way bad enough to damage the institute's seismographic recording machine. "The machine had to write so furiously, it ate through the paper," said Neilson.

Residents woke in fright to the quake, accompanied by a low rum-

'We were all asleep when the four of us in the house were woken by the tremor. It really rocked the house and we rushed out. It was quite a shock," said Brian Ferrier of Carlisle in northwest England's picturesque

Lake District. Another Carlisle resident, Jim Brown, said: "The windows and wardrobes in my home started to

rattle. It lasted about 10 seconds. "I got up to check that everything was all right and there was another tremor, not as intense, which only lasted for a couple of seconds. You could feel the house moving. It was a

bit unsettling." George Eland, a guest at Park House Hotel in Carlisle, said: "The whole building shook and doors rattled. I thought there might have been an explosion in the hotel.

Police Constable Peter Tait was rumbled out of bed in Jedburgh, a Scottish border town.

'The ornaments were rattling against the surface of the dressing table and then the window frames started to rattle. It sounded like the tailend of an explosion which was just dying off."

Six families were evacuated from an apartment block in Drumchapel, Glasgow, after cracks appeared in the wall following the tremor, police

Police switchboards throughout the affected region were swamped with calls after the quake.

"Reports are coming in thick and fast from all over the area, mostly from Edinburgh and the (Scottish) border," said a spokesman for Scotland's Lothian and Borders police.

"There have been tremors in the past in the area but this was really more than the usual vibrations and they were more widespread," he

Several minor quakes are recorded along the Pendleton and Great Glen faults in northern Britain each year. The last major jolt was in June 1931 under the Dogger Bank in the North

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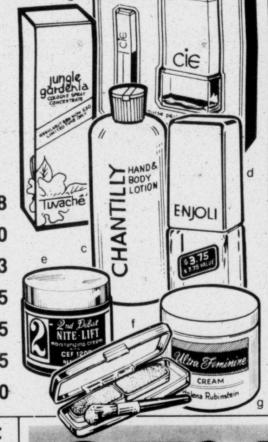
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A Memorable Player

John Baker, the University of Mexico track star and Olympic hopeful stricken with cancer, and Tamar Howard plays a crippled youngster he guided during his final year of life, in "A Shining Season." The drama special will be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 26, on CBS.

A sports editor who knew Baker well. Leroy Bearman of the Albuquerque Journal, described him as a young man who never "Athletes touch my life But not very many get under my skin. John Baker's greatest triumph of all was the way he lived when he had no idea of how much longer he would.

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(AP) - For five years, Dr. Ron Lapin has been developing a most narrow medical specialty: surgical operations planned to be as bloodless as possible.

The majority of his patients are Jehovah's Witnesses whose faith forbids even life-saving blood transfusions. Lapin says he is not permitted even an emergency blood supply for patients "who say, 'I would rather die than have a blood transfusion, which God tells me is wrong.""

Jehovah's Witnesses come to surgeon Lapin from around the country for surgery of all kinds. So, he said, development of an artificial blood substitute called Fluosol is exciting news for them.

BUT LAPIN, who has done two transfusions with the experimental

"I want to be very cautious about this," he said in an interview. "No one really knows what this material will do (over the long term). We are going to have to follow these patients for a very long time to know if we should be using it at

But initial results, he said, suggest the blood substitute may buy enough time to save patients who would otherwise bleed to death. "I think we will continue to use it under a very limited, rigid approach."

The U.s. Food and Drug Administration considers Fluosol experimental and permits its use only on patients who have exhausted all conventional medical treatments. Witnesses automatically reject the conventional treatment of transfusions.

Fluosol was developed by Green Cross Corp. of Japan, where the product has been used experimentally on about 50 patients. A Green Cross subsidiary, Alpha Therapeutics Corp. of South Pasadena, Calif., manufactures it in the United not all ogres," he said.

testing will be needed to win FDA marketing approval.

has been used only three times in the United Sanchez new States. The first time was last month in Minnesota. Lapin said he subsequently used it on two patients, one an elderly Hispanic group man who died five days

He said an autopsy showed Fluosol was not involved in the death -'The Fluosol was proba- man of the Forum of Nably the only thing that tional Hispanic Organi-kept him alive five zations, the group said

Lapin, an Israeli-born American and not a Witness, said all three transfusion patients were Wit-

The religious prohibit- nizations. ion against blood transfusions is emphatic and in 1974, is made up of 63 total. It is a frequent Hispanic groups cause of friction between throughout the United members and doctors, States and parts of Latin for whom transfusions America.

. Lapin contends doctors often refuse to operate on Witnesses, sométimes give unauthorized blood transfusions during surgical emergencies and have even filed suit to force transfusions.

BUT, LAPIN SAID, "I am convinced that operations can be done without blood and they can be done successfully.

Lapin's techniques include large doses of folic acid, iron and vitamin B-12 to stimulate new blood production in the

Surgery itself, carefully planned step-by-step, usually involves electric cautery - sort of an electric knife that emits a spark to immediately close blood vessels as it slices through tissue.

Lapin does say artificial blood poses "a moral substance, cautioned dilemma. If I have done against over-optimism an operation before withuntil all the results are out blood, can I now ask an individual to subject himself to something I'm not sure about?"

If the long-term safety and effectiveness of artificial blood is proven, Lapin said, it could prove invaluable for disaster victims, battlefield casualties and patients with rare blood types.

BUT UNTIL THEN, its use will probably be limited mostly to Witnesses, a group Lapin calls "nobody's people.

He said they are forgotten by politicians because they do not vote, demonstrate or serve in the military. They also pose "medical and emotional problems for doctors because nobody wants to have one of these patients die on his operating table" for lack

Lapin maintains a hot line telephone for Witnesses with medical problems and says it has rung almost 20,000 times in five years.

What we mostly try to do is make peace between the Witness and the local doctor. We try to convince the Witnesses that doctors are

'The main thing doctors are worried about is, ABOUT FIVE years of are they going to get sued? The answer is no. Witnesses don't sue. We have never been able to The blood substitute find any case where a

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rodolfo B. Sanchez has been elected chair-Saturday.

Sanchez is executive director of the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Orga-

The forum, organized

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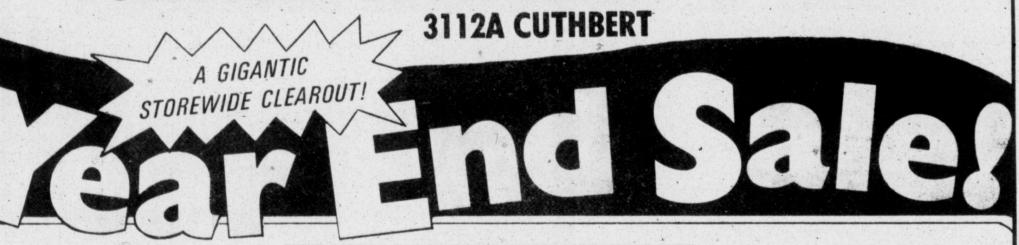
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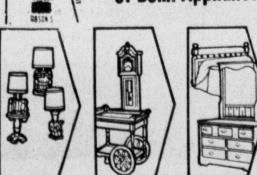
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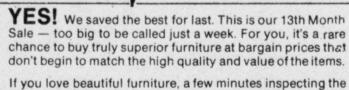
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GEMERAL NEWS COMICS

Panthers sidestep fired-up Wildcats

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — University of Pittsburgh kicker Mark Schubert said it was a thrill to be named the Fiesta Bowl's most valuable offensive player, but thought it might mean even more to his parents.

"I hadn't done any Christmas shopping out here and this is going to be my present to my parents," said Schubert, who sandwiched a 36-yard field goal between a pair of 46-yarders as the 10th-ranked Panthers defeated the University of Arizona 16-10 in Tuesday's nationally televised game.

Dan Marino, Pitt's freshman quarterback, hit tight end Benjie Pryor on a 12-yard scoring pass in the third quarter for the Panthers' only touch-down in the contest, played before a crowd of 55,347 at Sun Devil Sta-

Schubert's first field goal came with 10 seconds remaining in the

opening period. 'You know, it was a funny thing about that," said Schubert, a senior who led the Panthers in scoring this season. "A friend of my girlfriend's mother has been sick and in the hospital, and I said, 'I'm going to kick it for

"I usually don't do that, but my girlfriend asked me and I told her I would make my first field goal for Marita.

Marino, who completed 15 of 29 passes for 172 yards while giving up two interceptions, said Pitt had been helped grealy by Schubert all year. "In fact, we may have won this game because of him - because of his

consistency," he added. Pittsburgh, making its fourth straight bowl appearance, ended the season with an 11-1 record and a 10-game victory streak.

Winning Coach Jackie Sherrill said he thought Arizona, which finished at 6-5-1, had an outstanding game plan.

'They threw the ball extremely well," said Sherrill. "When they were unable to run with the ball, they came out throwing it. It surprised me that they could throw the ball that well."

Sherrill was pressed on his feelings about how highly ranked his Panthers

"I'think we should wind up in the top six," he replied reluctantly. Arizona strong safety Dave Lig-

gins, the Fiesta Bowl's most valuable defensive player, picked off two Pitt passes, had one pass deflection and was credited with three unassisted and four assisted tackles.

'That trophy was on the back of my mind since Monday when I saw it, said Liggins. "I think defensively, we showed people we can play football We never gave up. It was our best defensive effort of the year."

Tony Mason, in his third year as Arizona's head coach, was naturally disappointed by the loss. "We've been underestimated all

body," said Mason. "That was a good football team out there, and I thought we should have won.

"But I won't make any excuses for our play. We did well but they were

Trailing 6-0 early in the third quarter, Arizona kicker Brett Weber cut the margin in half with a 38-yard field

The Wildcats moved into position to make a game-tying field goal later in the quarter. But faced with a fourthand-2 play from the Pitt 21, the Wildcats elected to go for the first down. They failed by inches on a run by Larry Heater.

Asked why Arizona did not go for the field goal, Mason replied, "There is no game tomorrow ... This was the Fiesta Bowl and we had to gamble."

Pitt then turned around and put together an 80-yard march than culminated with Pryor's touchdown re-

Schubert added his third field goal in the final quarter, then Arizona fullback Hubert Oliver scored the Wildcats' lone touchdown with 5:02 remaining in the game.

"They're quicker defensively than any team we've played all year," said Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn, who hit 17 of 34 passes for 180 yards while

being intercepted three times. "I think we surprised them with four wide receivers, and we wanted to work on their cornerbacks.

Nevertheless, the senior field general called it a fun game. "It was the most enjoyable game of the year for me," said Krohn.

Mason, meanwhile, said his team had some gimmicks that it didn't get to use against Pittsburgh. "We will save them for the Rose Bowl next year," he quipped.

Arizona finished the 1979 season tied for third place in the Pacific 10 Conference standings.

Panthers escape

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RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, Dombrowski 3-61, Still 3-38, Bowles 2-39. Arizona, Holmes 7-84, Jackson 5-89, Haynes 3-41.

Duke Blue Devils retain top spot in college poll

By The Associated Press

Duke, extended to overtime by Boston College and hard-pressed by Providence in winning the Industrial National Classic last weekend, maintained a firm hold on the No.1 position in a very scrambled Associated Press college basketball poll Wednesday.

The Blue Devils collected 41 of 54 first-place votes and 1,064 out of a possible 1,080 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Bill Foster's team edged Boston College 70-64 in the first round of the tournament and held off a furious Providence comeback in posting an 82-79 win in the championship game.

But Duke wasn't the only member of the Top 20 which had its problems last week. There were many close calls, and some surprises.

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Kentucky, which moved up a notch to No.2 this week after collecting eight first-place votes and 991 points, scored a heart-thumping 61-60 win over Purdue in the championship of

end. The Wildcats also posted lopsided wins over Georgia and California during the week in running their record to 10-1.

Notre Dame, ranked fourth last week, also moved up a place while DePaul, Louisiana State and North Carolina, ranked sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, last week, each moved up two pegs on the poll.

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Arizona wide receiver Tim Holmes (84) takes a flying leap with the football as he is hit by Pittsburgh defensive end Ricky Jackson

Jim Krohn for a 12-yard gain and a first down in the second quarter of Tuesday's Fiesta

(87), after taking a handoff from quarterback Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

Yanks drop Rebels in Blue-Gray

NTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) ard Coach Joe Restic says, two fourth-quarter plays were the keys to his team's 22-13 victory Christmas Day in the 42nd annual Blue-Gray college all-star football game.

The first big play came just as the quarter started when the Gray 14-13, faced a fourth down at the Blue 30-yard line and decided to go for the first down rather than try a field

But the Blue defense stopped Rice's Earl Cooper for a 1-yard gain, leaving the Gray two yards short of the first down marker. "I didn't think we could kick that

far," said Auburn Coach Doug Barfield of his decision to let the Gray go for the first down rather than a field "Plus, with the wind at their back,

we didn't want to give them the ball at the 30 if we missed," Barfield said. 'That was definitely a big play because after that they took com-

RESTIC SAID the play was the turning point of the game, but he also

cited a safety scored by the Blue team minutes later as "a big factor in our

The safety came after the Auburn's James McKinney recovered a fumble by Yale's Ken Hill at the Gray 2-yard line. The fumble ended a 69-yard march by the Blue after they had stopped the Gray offense on the big fourth-down play

On the third play after the fumble, however, the Gray decided to gamble on a reverse and Alabama State's Terry Greer was caught in the end zone by Iowa's Jim Molini for a safe-

kickoff and, led by their most valuable player, Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley, marched 49 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory.

The Blue then took the ensuing

IRONICALLY, that touchdown was scored by Hill, who had fumbled away another Blue touchdown earlier in the

Hurley, who hit 12 of 15 passes for 128 yards, provided the offensive spark for the Blue in the first half, engineering two touchdown drives to stake the Northern all-stars to a 14-0

Hurley scored the first touchdown on a 6-yard run, then passed six yards to Oregon State wide receiver Steve Cury for the second score.

The Gray came roaring back in the econd quarter behind Auburn quarterback Charlie Trotman, who was selected as the Gray's most valuable

TROTMAN moved the Gray from its own 22 to the Blue 25 before the drive stalled and John Roveto of Southwest Louisiana was called on to boot a 42-yard field goal.

The Gray then took advantage of an all-star game rule which permits a team trailing by 10 points or more to get the ball back when they score.

After receiving the kickoff, Trotman took only six plays to move the Gray 76 yards for another touchdown, with the Auburn quarterback scoring on a 6-yard run. The big play in the drive was a 47-yard pass from Trotman to Vanderbilt's Preston Brown.

The Gray defense then stopped the Blue offense and the Southern all-

Since Hannah suffered a knee injury three games school," said Hannah. "The only time I ever played

stars took over at their own 10 with less than two minutes left in the

East Tennessee State quarterback Mark Hutsell passed the Gray downfield, enabling Roveto to kick a 26yard field goal with just one second left in the half.

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Mosley 3-26, Gray, Brown 4-78, Greer 3-49, Marchibroda 2-21.

Loss of Hannah may plague Bucs

AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers had little protection. say the chances of Charley Hannah being healthy In Hannah's place has been Darryl Carlton, a

game are "50-50." tackle called the "most valuable player" of the sandwiche Tampa Bay line by Head Coach John McKay.

defensive line in this Saturday's playoff here.

ago, the Bucs' offense has averaged about one offense in my life was in Pee Wee Football when I touchdown a game. Quarterback Doug Williams has was 12 years old. I don't think I used much technique

But the Bucs' chances of getting there were re- in the Bucs season finale, prompting McKay to season to make the unusual switch. McKay said he duced by an injury to Hannah, their right offensive snap, "Darryl doesn't get paid \$70,000 for eating ham thought Hannah's size, 6 feet, 6 inches; 255 pounds, The injury interrupted Hannah's remarkable de- to make the transition.

"We miss Charley Hannah a lot," said McKay, velopment at a position he began learning only last whose Bucs must hold an experienced Philadelphia winter.

back then - just going straight ahead.' enough to play by the Jan. 6 NFC championship beefy Miami Dolphin castoff. Carlton didn't come McKay, desperately needing help for his leaky line close to stopping Kansas City defensive end Art Still and with no No.1 draft choice ahead, decided late last

and more importantly, his desire, would enable him

Also helping was Hannah's brother John, New "I'd never played offense at all, not even in high England's perennial All-Pro offensive guard.

Searching for the road to Moscow

It's swim or sink for Summer Olympic Games hopeful Gary Schatz

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

While most people were putting the final touches on their Christmas preparations Monday afternoon, Gary Schatz was toiling away in the relative obscurity of the City of Midland swimming pool.

For Schatz, who got his start in swimming with COM before moving on to Midland High and Auburn University, the daily workout is a step the 24-year-old hopes leads to a berth in the 100-meter freestyle at the

1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. His pursuit of the road to Moscow, he said recently while home for the holidays, began in earnest this summer. Then, in October, Schatz and his wife Susan "packed up and moved to Austin," where he's been training under the direction of University of Texas coach Eddie Reese, his former

Schatz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz of Midland, says he took a leave of absence from his job as a petroleum engineer for Exxon in Houston in order to have the time necessary to practice.

AND PRACTICE HE DOES, to the tune of about 3 1/2-hours a day, seven days a week. Whether it be gliding through a pool with the grace of a dolphin, or lifting weights ala Arnold Schwarzenegger. It's something the wiry and bearded (the facial hair, he says, will be

shaved off soon) Schatz says he accepts. It's a grueling workload, but it's mandatory, especially for someone who took a self-imposed exile from swimming as he did.

"I was out of the pool for quite awhile after I finished college," says the 1978 Auburn grad. "Except for a two-month span, I was out of swimming for about two years."

Although some might question his seeking a spot in the Olympics at the age of 24, Schatz sees no difficulty. He obviously believes in the once-aswimmer-always-a-swimmer theory. Plus, he has the experience of performing in the 1976 Olympic swim trials where he just missed earning

one of three places on the team. "I was fifth in 1976 in the 100 free and I don't feel I've gotten any worse," he says in even tones. "A lot of the people I went against have gotten better, but I still feel like I've got a really good chance."

THERE'S ALSO THE advantage that his specialty is not one of the

body-wrenching distance events.

"I'm a sprinter," he explains. "My race is 100 meters. I think at my age I can get in pretty decent shape to swim it."

Certainly, Schatz's past exploits speak for themselves. He's one of a handful of swimmers to break the 20-second barrier (: 19.94 in the 1977 NCAA meet) in the 50 freestyle. He terms his efforts during the 1977 campaign at Auburn his "best season ever," but quickly adds "I don't think

quite ever reached my potential." Right now, Schatz lists his best in the 100 as : 51.49, a time he says ranks eleventh in the world. From that showing, of which he seems a bit

surprised, Schatz contends he derives confidence. 'If I can do that off three months of training, one-tenth within my best," he says, "I think I can only get better."

But why would an up-and-coming young engineer call a temporary halt to a promising career so he could work his tail off in pursuit of a place in

Schatz says a trip he took to Tokyo this summer to participate in the. Fina World Cup meet provided some of the reasoning.

"I'd like to travel a little more, like to Moscow," he says with a grin. "I want to compete for the United States in the Olympics. I think it'd be a great experience. I don't just want to be there, I want to win a medal."

If Gary Schatz does make it to the Olympics — the trials are set for June 17-22 in Austin — you can be sure he'll spread the credit around: to

the people at COM, his parents, his wife and his coach.

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Philadelphia subs come to rescue

By The Associated Press

Bobby Jones, Steve Mix and Henry Bibby sat on the Philadelphia bench and waited until they were needed. Once called upon, the 76ers trio responded - scoring all 25 of their team's fourthquarter points in a comeback 95-92 victory over the Washington Bullets.

'We know for this team to win the championship, the bench has to do its job," said Mix, who scored six of his 12 points in that final quarter Tuesday as Philadelphia's reserves outscored the Bullets 25-21 in the last 12 minutes. "I enjoy this reserve role because Bobby (Jones) and I can team up and go all-out on

That's just what they did Tuesday. Jones scored 12 points in less than nine minutes as the 76ers snapped a 77-77 tie and pulled to a 94-84 lead with 2: 47 to

"Steve (Mix) and I have blended in very well. We gamble a lot on defense," said Jones, noting that the 76ers' rebounding strength enables the two to lead the fast break. The break led to five layups by Jones in that nine-minute span.

Knicks 131, Nets 102 Bill Cartwright scored 33 points and Toby Knight added 25 as New York ran up its biggest winning margin of the season.

The Knicks amassed 70 firsthalf points and scored at least 30 points in each period

"This time we walked away embarrassed," said Mike Newlin of the Nets, who had 19 points



Bill Cartwright (25) of the New York Knicks blocks New Jersey Nets' Rich Kelly's jump shot in third period action Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks overwhelmed the Nets, 131-102. (AP Laserphoto)

and shared team scoring honors with Calvin Natt. "Teams have been making mincemeat out of

Newlin had traded less-thankind remarks with the Knicks' Michael Ray Richardson after an earlier meeting of the teams, but both claimed the matter was forgotten.

'All I wanted to do was play the game and come out on top," said Richardson. "It doesn't mean a thing any more," said

Cavaliers 111, Pistons 101

Mike Mitchell scored 23 points and grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds while Dave Robisch added 22 points in Cleveland's

Detroit took a 94-91 lead midway through the fourth quarter, but the Cavaliers scored 20 of the next 27 points to hand the Pistons their fifth loss in a row. Eric Money had 22 points for

Jazz 122, Nuggets 111 Terry Furlow piled up a career-high 37 points while Adrian Dantley contributed 27 as Utah humbled Denver.

The victory for the cellardwelling Jazz was only its 10th in 36 games. The Nuggets' Dan Issel matched Furlow's total to lead Denver scorers.

Alan Bristow scored seven points in a row to give the Jazz a 110-101 lead late in the game.

Trail Blazers 113, Warriors 91 Portland got 32 points from Tom Owens and 24 from Ron Brewer to hand Golden State its eighth loss in the last nine

The Trail Blazers led 66-48 at halftime, then boosted the margin to 84-55 with 6:47 remain-

McAdams paces Panhandle choices

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Carl McAdams, a two-time all-America linebacker at Oklahoma University, will be inducted Jan. 27 into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Also being inducted will be Johnny Allen, longtime coach at Carver High School in Amarillo, and George Ray Colvin, a former West Texas State

University basketball great. McAdams, who played high school football at White Deer, was all-America

for the Sooners in 1964 and 1965 Induction ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 27 at Amarillo College

gymnasium. Athletes of the year and coaches of the year in each sport for the past year also will be announced.

Eligible will be outstanding athletes and coaches from the Texas Panhandle, as well as portions of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Allen coached Amarillo Carver High School to the state football championship in 1952 and to state track championships in 1965 and 1966. He now is assistant boys' cross country coach for Amarillo's four high schools.

Colvin, who now farms near Quitaque, was an all-America basketball player for WTSU in 1934 McAdams now farms and lives near Farris, Okla. The two years he was

all-America, the Sooners lost to Texas but after each of the games, the Associated Press named McAdams its national defensive player of the .

McAdams, Allen and Colvin will raise the number of honorees in the

Williamson's situation with Nets still unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - The fate of John Williamson, the New Jersey Nets' second all-time leading scorer, was to be decided today in a meeting with Nets' general manager Charley Theokas.

Williamson, just 13 points shy of Julius Erving's franchise-leading point total of 7,104, was told recently to lose weight or face disciplinary action. The 6-foot, 3-inch guard was reported to weigh as much as 229 pounds at one time, and Theokas and Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery decided that he shouldn't play at a weight any higher than 210.

The Nets' third-leading scorer this season with an average of 17.5, Williamson has not appeared in the last eight games and only once in the last 12. He didn't even travel with the team on their recent West Coast trip and was not present at Madison Square Garden when the Nets were blown out by their local rivals, the New York Knicks, 131-102.

"It has been a very uncomfortable situation," said Theokas. "He hasn't shown any pride at all. He has been a terrible disappointment.'

Baseball's genesis hard to determine

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

Trek and space-age gadgetry the kids found under chusetts. their tinseled trees there were a few old-fashioned bats, balls and gloves.

It would be appropriate. After all, American baseball also was born on Christmas day - 358 years ago, their consciences to labor on the Holy Day. shortly after the Pilgrims came over on the May-

In fact, the first Joe DiMaggio might have been a guy named John Alden.

Bah, humbug, you say? Every grammar school the game. kids knows that the great American pastime came "Stoole ball was played with a milking stool, a out of the head of a Civil War general named Abner crude bat and ball," says Simmons. "Any number Doubleday. It was he who conceived and played it could play. The striker (batter) stood at the stool to

deathbed, called Gen. Doubleday to his side and, players progressed from stool to stool. choking on every breath, beseeched him: "Our country has been divided by war and bitterness. We must do something to bring the people together. Invent baseball.'

Now historians have learned that the Doubleday concept is purely a myth. In fact, there were two Abner Doubledays who lived in the Cooperstown area during the period baseball was supposed to have emitted its first tortured gasps. If Abner Doubleday actually had a role in developing the game as we know it, it wasn't the general but a cousin - also named Abner - stemming from another branch of the family tree.

Baseball's true genesis is still clouded in mystery, but no one has traced its roots more carefully than - now an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

with a bat, ball and bases," said the grandfatherly York. historian, who earlier this month was honored as the

Research shows conclusively that the game traces Ulysses Doubleday. back to the days of the Pilgrims.'

Simmons has come across a yellowed, centuriesold volume, "History of the Plymouth Plantation," written by Gov. William Bradford of the colony that Christmas, 1979. Let's hope that among all the Star came over on the ship Fortune and settled in Massa-On Christmas Day, 1621, Gov. Bradford called the

men of Plymouth "to work as was used." The deeply religious Puritans demurred, arguing it was against

Returning to the plantation for lunch, the governor discovered the Puritans frolicking "at pitching ye barr, some at stoole ball, and suche-like sport.' Angry, he gathered up the implements and broke up

around Cooperstown, N.Y. There's even a shrine up deflect the pitch. If the giver (pitcher) hit the stool, he got a point and positions rotated. As more play-One apocryphal story is that Abe Lincoln, on his ers gpot involved, more stools were staked out and

> "Many variations came out of the primitive beginning. The Massachusetts game was called 'roundball.' In Philadelphia, it was 'town ball,' and in New York, 'base ball.

> 'The game spread westward, and then into Canada," said Simmons.

> A special commission was set up by A.G. Spalding in 1885 to determine the origin of baseball. It attributed the game to Gen. Doubleday around the time of the "log cabin and hard cider" presidential campaign of Gen. William Henry Harrison, but subsequent documents have proved this a fal-

The theory is even disputed by the Doubleday the longtime author and authority, Harry Simmons family tree, dating back to Elisha, who came to Boston from England in 1676 and saw his descen-"Baseball is a derivation of many games played dants scatter to Connecticut and upstate New

When the general was supposed to have dreamed King of Baseball at the winter meetings in Toronto. up the game, he was a cadet at West Point. Credit, if 'It could be a distant cousin of English cricket. any, should have gone to a first cousin, Abner, son of

But take it from Simmons, the Pilgrims did it.

Carl Ricketts now thankful for education opportunities he took

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) - Growing up in a New find a job. York City ghetto, Carl Ricketts was tough enough to fight John Tate in the boxing ring and fast enough to get a football scholarship offer from Oklahoma.

He was also more level-headed than most people. And now that he's about to become a certified public accountant he thanks his lucky stars he turned his back on sports to concentrate on classwork.

Most athletically gifted youngsters, especially those reared in poverty, dream of fat professional

But in the fall of 1976 when Ricketts realized his grades would probably not be good enough to get him into graduate school if he stayed in football, he gave up football

'I knew deep down, no matter how talented I was, I didn't want to be a boxer or a professional football player," said Ricketts, a strapping 22-year-old. "I was hoping football would finance my way through college, be a stepping stone.

Ricketts was 10-years-old when his father abandoned his mother and nine brothers and sisters. Before he was 16 he was a warlord for Division Six of the Tomahawks, one of New York City's largest gangs. He was unbeaten when he met Tate, now the world Boxing Association heavyweight champion, and lost in a split decision.

Heavily recruited by many college football powers, he came to Garden City, Kan., Junior Collge in 1976 with the promise that as soon as he got his grades in shape, a full scholarship would be waiting at Oklahoma. After he decided to quit football, he lost all financial support and never heard again from

"I was sort of like a forgotten man," he said. "I guess Oklahoma gets all the quality players in the country anyway, and they figured one more player

wouldn't make any difference. So he stayed in Kansas and went to work during the summer, laboring 12 to 14 hours a day, sometimes seven days a week. He worked everywhere he could

"The money I couldn't get working I borrowed," hesaid. "I'm quite a bit in debt now and will be for a

But be couldn't happier, while other once-great high school athletes are watching the Super Bowl next month and dreaming of what might have been, Ricketts will be dreaming of what is about to be. He's been accepted into graduate school at Emporia State University to work on a master's degree in

business administrtion. "I'm a happy man," he said. "Things are really going my way. I've got a few academic honors and pretty soon I'll have my masters. Life's challenging that's what it is.

Alexander ousted from Aussie tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Second-seeded John Alexander headed the list of seeded players eliminated Wednesday from the \$362,000 Australian Open tennis tournament.

Alexander lost to relatively unknown American Rick Fisher in straight sets 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Alexander was one of three seeds to fall Wednesday, joining Australian Ross Case, the 14th seed, and Austrian Peter Feigl, seeded eighth. Case was defeated by former Australian Open champ Mark Edmondson

On Monday, also a first round day, the tournament lost No.5 seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and seventh-seeded American Tim Wilkison.

While tournament sponsors were counting their headaches New South Wales Open champion Phil Dent raced to a straight set victory over last year's finalist John Marks, of Australia.



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Carson finds little solace in acting

By GARY MYERS **AP Sports Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - New York Giants middle linebacker Harry Carson managed to stay calm as the likes of Tony Dorsett, Ottis Anderson and Wilbert Montgomery came rumbling his way.

But the 26-year-old Carson met his match last week when he made a guest appearance on the soap opera "One Life to Live," which airs

"I had a nice time. I was a little nervous at first but the cast members helped me out quite a bit," Carson said. "I played the part of Frank Sparrow, a linebacker for the Cougars. I was the defensive captain. It

While his Giants teammates lounged during breaks in the drudgery this season, Carson could always be found on his familiar perch in the

Carson is a devoted soap opera fan. After the Giants dropped a heartbreaker to Dallas, Carson trudged into work the next day and confided he would much rather be home watching, "The Young and the Rest-

So when ABC contacted Carson about making a guest appearance on their daytime serial, it was your basic dream come true.

Carson made his debut despite a painful groin injury suffered the day before in the Giants season finale. He was selected for the part because news of his devotion to the soaps filtered to the ABC casting department. On the show, Sparrow is interviewed by the character Pat Ashley, who "has a show kind of like Dinah Shore," Carson said.

A spokeswoman for ABC said Carson did a good job despite being extremely uptight. "He was so nervous," she laughed. "He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was tapping his foot while waiting for his cues. The other actors would come up and reassure him. He said he just felt out of his area of expertise.'

Carson spent little time studying his five or six lines because he was busy preparing for the football game.

"It was kind of funny. Going to the studio I was reciting the lines and when I got in front of the camera, everything went blank," said Carson, who will appear in his second straight Pro Bowl next month. "I started very nervous, but once I got through the rehearsal everyone said I was doing great."

The one-time appearance paid \$600, but Carson doesn't think he's found a

"I told the people on the show that they'll stick to the things they do best, which is acting, and I'll do the things I do best, which is playing football," he Where will Carson be when the show airs?

"I don't think I'm going to watch it," he said. "My biggest critic is me. I'm not going to say what happens on the show. I don't want to give any-



and actress Linda Damo take a break during "One Life to Live." Carson is making a guest

New York Giants linebacker Harry Carson taping of a segment of television soap opera appearance on the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Playoff hopefuls begin workouts

By The Associated Press

Practice resumed today for the Philadelphia Eagles, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and six other National Football league teams with the Super Bowl on their minds

The Eagles, 27-17 wild-card winners over Chicago in the National Conference opening round, and the Bucs, NFC Central Division champions, open the second round of action at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday. The AFC's second round follows at 4 p.m. with the

walking wounded of the Houston Oilers, 13-7 winners over Denver in their wild-card game, visiting the San Diego Chargers, champions of the West Division. On Sunday the remaining division winners play their first playoff games - Miami (East) at Pitts-

burgh (Central) in the AFC and Los Angeles (West) at Dallas (East) in the NFC. As a team, the Bucs have never been in a playoff game (six of their 22 starters were in at least one with other clubs). In fact, in their previous three

seasons, they never won more than five g this year they won their first five and finished at But they are an enigma. Most fans view Tampa

Bay as a sputtering offense overshadowed by the league's best défense, while the Eagles are considered more of an offense-oriented team. But statistically Philadelphia was seventh in offense in the NFC - and the Bucs were sixth.

It's only the second meeting of the teams. Philadelphia won the first encounter 13-3.

And it's another meeting of two former collegiate coaching rivals - Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil (UCLA) and Tampa Bay's John McKay (Southern

In San Diego, the Chargers are preparing for their first playoff game since the 1965 season, when they won the Western Division title in the American Football League and were shut out 23-0 by Buffalo for the AFL championship.

San Diego and Pittsburgh tied for the NFL's best record at 12-4 (the Chargers, by virtue of their regular-season victory over the Steelers, have the home-field edge in all AFC playoff games) while the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's league-high 1,297 rushing yards to an 11-5 mark.

But Campbell may not be at full strength for Sunday's game - and quarterback Dan Pastorini may not play at all. Each suffered a groin injury against the Broncos, Campbell's coming just before halftime on a 3-yard run for what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

The Dolphins will be trying to repeat their last playoff appearance in Pittsburgh, when they beat the Steelers 21-17 for the AFC championship in their 17-0 perfect season, while the Rams will be trying to reverse the outcome of last year's NFC championship game, when the Cowboys shut them out

Bingham waits, then does work

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham, often the forgotten man in the Oiler defense, always seems to know when to make his presence known.

"I'm just part of the woodwork," Bingham said last week prior to the Oilers in a 13-7 National Football League first-round playoff victory over

If Bingham is indeed a part of the woodwork, he may have struck on an ideal camouflage for making key interceptions.

The seven-year veteran from Purdue came out of the woodwork in the fourth quarter Sunday to intercept a Craig Morton pass that helped seal Houston's victory over the Broncos. Bingham stepped forth again Nov. 5 when he

picked off a pass by Miami's Bob Griese at the Oiler 15-yard line to insure Houston's 9-6 victory. 'Like I always say, I never get any recognition,

but I feel good about coming up with a lot of big plays," Bingham said. Bingham and the Oilers returned to workouts today to resume preparations for Saturday's American Football Conference semi-final playoff game against AFC Western Division champion San

Bingham has been one of the steadiest Oiler linebackers. He led the team with 100 tackles during the regular season, assisted in 103 others, intercepted three passes and made seven touchdown saving





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Philadelphia 95, Washington 92
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Portland 113, Golden State 91

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Washington at New Jersey, 8, 05 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 8, 05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 8, 35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8, 35 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9, 35 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9, 35 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9, 35 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 10, 30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Houston at Atlanta, 7, 35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 8, 05 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 8, 05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8, 05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Utah, 9: 30 p.m. Boston at San Diego, 10: 35 p.m

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Tuesday's NBA Summaries
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At Landover, Md.
PHILDELPHIA (86)
Evring 6:5-3 17, C Jones 4:0-3-8, Dawkins 6:1-3-13, Cheeks 2:2-2.6, Richardson 3:0-6, Bibby 5:6-15, B. Jones 7:4-18, Mix 4:4-12. Totals 37:21:27-95.

WASHINGTON (82)
Ballard 9:1-2:19, Hayes 14:1-7:29, Unseld 3:0-6-6, Clemons 3:3-4-9, Grevey 4:3-4-11, Wright 3:0-6-6, Phegley 3:0-0-6, Kupchak 1:0-2, Corrice 2:0-0-4, Totals 42:8-17-92.
Philadelphia 19:28:23:25-65
Washington 2:17-21:21-42
Pouled out—None. Total fouls—Philadelphia 20, Washington 25. Technicals—Washington Coach Motta 2. A—18,184.

At New York NEW JERSEY (162)

NEW JERSEY (162)
Natt 6 7:11 19, van Breda Koiff 3 1:2 7,
Johnson 2 0-4, Jordan 5 2:2 12, Newlin 6
7-9 19, Kelley 3 2:2 8, Boynes 6 2:2 2, Smith
6 9-6 13, Robinson 5 1:1 11, Elliott 2 3:4 7.
Totals 38 25-33 102.
NEW YORK (131)
Knight 8 9-10 25, Meriweather 3 4:6 10,
Cartwright 11 11:12 33, Richardson 5 4:7
14, R Williams 2 2:3 6, Demic 5 2:3 12,
Copeland 6 0-0 12, Huston 2 0:0 4, Glenn 2
2:3 6, Monroe 2 3:4 7, S. Williams 1 0:2 2.
Totals 47 37:50 131.
New Jersey
23 26 24 29-182

Totals 47 37-30 131
New Jersey 23 28 24 28-182
New York
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Total fouls—New Jersey 33, New
York 26. Technicals—New Jersey Coach
Loughery, Jordan A-11,614

At Richfield, Ohio DETROIT (101) Tyler 6 6-8 18, McAdoo 6 5-8 17, Lanier 8 2-2 18, McElroy 3 0-0 6, Money 10 2-4 22. Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Douglas 4 6-7 14, Hub-bard 1 0-0 2, Duerod 2 0-0 4 Totals 40 21-29

101.
CLEVELAND (111)
Russeil 3 3-3 9, Mitchell 11 1-7 23,
Robisch 7 8-8 22, Smith 5 0-0 10, Walker 1
4-4 6, A. Carr 8 3-5 19, K. Carr 5 2-4 12,
Lambert 2 0-0 4, Willoughby 2 0-0 4,
Tatum 1 0-0 2. Totals 45 21-31 111.
Detroit 25 28 30 18—101
Cleveland 28 32 22 28-111
Fouled out—None Total Fouls—Detroit 27, Cleveland 23, A-4, 200.

At Salt Lake City
DENYER (111)
McGinnis 5 1-3 11, Johnson 4 2 2 10, Issel
15 7-7 37, Garland 0 0-0 0, Wilkerson 9 0-0
18, Roche 6 2-2 17, Scott 6 0-0 12, Gondrezik 3 0-0 6, Hughes 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 12 14 UTAH (122)

Dantiey 11 5-6 27, Bristow Poquette 4 2-4 10, Boone 3 2-3 8, Furlow 13 11-13 37, Boswell 3 2-2 8, Calvin 2 0-0 4, Hardy 3 0-0 6, King 3 1-1 7, Totals 49 24-30

Three point goals—Roche 3. Fouled out—McGinnis. Total fouls—Denver 26. Utah 19. Technicals—Denver Coach Walsh. A-7,775. At Portland, Ore. GOLDEN STATE (91)

GOLDEN STATE (#1)
Cooper 0 0-0 0, Farker 8 4-4 20, Parish 7
4-8 18, Lucas 3-6-12, White 2-0-0 4, Smith 6
5-6-17, Ray 2-0-0 4, Short 4-0-0 8, Hillman 1
2-4 4, Townsend 2-0-1-4, Coughran 0-0-0 0.
Totals 35 21-29-91
PORTLAND (113)
Gross 2 2-2-6, Washington 3-3-6-9, Owens
15-2-3-32, R. Brewer 10-4-2-4, Twardzik 2
4-48, Hollins 81-1/17, Lucas 1-2-3-4, Dunn 2

4-4.8, Hollins 81-117, Lucas 12-34, Dunn 2 0-04, Jeelani 2-3-47, J. Brewer 1-0-02. Totals 41-21-27-113.

State 21, Portland 23. Technicals-White 2. A-12,666.
The National Basketball Association

through games of Sunday Scoring Gervin, SA 32 407 Free, SD 33 365 Dantley, Utah 33 371 Malone, Hou 34 328 Erving, Phi 35 361 Abdl-Jbbr, LA 37 366 Crtwrght, NY 36 303 Johnson, Mil 34 302 Birdsong, KC 37 344 Kenon, SA 34 308 PT Pts Avg 197 1022 31.9 302 1034 31.3 233 975 28.5 239 895 26.3 190 912 26.1 173 905 24.5 226 832 23.1 160 764 22.5 135 827 22.4 141 759 22.3 Tot 524 15.4 568 14.9 397 13.2 438. 12.5 421 12.0 Malone, Hou 34 Nater, SD 38 Unseld, Wsh 30 267 402 284 292 313 No. 296 277 272 287 275

Women's poll

The Women's Top Twenty
The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer and
based on the ballots of 40 women's
coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points
Points based on 30-28-26-24-22-20 18-16-14
12-10-98-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
1.Louistiana Tech (20) 16-1 1.124
2.Stephen F Astn (14) 10-0 1.090
3.Old Dominion (6) 10-1 1.064
4 Texas 9-0 912 Texas 5. Tennessee 6. Long Beach St. (tie) N. Carolina St 11 Kansas 12 South Carolina 12. South Carolina
13. UCLA
14. Detroit
15. Kansas State
16. Delta St.
17. Nevada-Las Vegas 18.Kentucky 19.Mercer 19. Mercer 11-2 83

20. Mississippi Col 9-1 65

Other teams named on at least 10
hallots (alphabetically). Brigham
Young, Clemson, Louisiana State, Mont-clair State, Pittsburgh, San Francisco,
Tennessee Tech.

Leaders

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SCOREBOARD

National Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

28 96 127 27 98 122 23 107 125 21 110 147

Monday's-Games

No games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Hartford, 7, 35 p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7, 35 p.m. Boston at Atlanta, 8, 05 p.m. Washington at Toronto, 8, 05 p.m. Winnipeg, at Minnesota, 8, 35 p.m. Colorado at Elemonton, 9, 35 p.m.

Toronto at Buffalo, 8.05 p.m. Minnesota at Colorado, 8.35 p.m. Quebec at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Minor League Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
-Springfield at Adirondack

Syracuse at Hershey
New Brunswick at Nova Scotia:
Binghamton at Rochester Thursday's Game Adirondack at New Brunswick

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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Wednesday's Games
Tulsa at Birmingham
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Thursday's Games
Tulsa at Birmingham
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

First Round

Sunday, Jan. 20 Super Bowl XIV At Pasadena, Calif.

Belisle may

make move

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

(AP) - Former Wash

ington Capitals' Coach

Dan Belisle reportedly

has been asked to replace the fired Pat Kelly

as coach of the American

Hockey League Broome

the National Hockey

League club on Nov. 14

after the Capitals had

only four wins in their

first 16 tries, was ap-

proached after Kelly was

let go Monday, according

But Belisle, who is still

under contract to Wash-

must be resolved first,

said Tuesday night he would not make a deci-

sion on the offer for sev-

eral days, a report in

today's Rochester Demo-

Veilleux had said he

hoped to name a replace-

ment for Kelly before to-

Kelly, a former minor

crat & Chronicle said. Team owner Andre

to a published report.

Belisle, sacked from

Dusters

Playoffs

-No games sched

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* Thursday's Games St Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Montreal, 8:05

College bowls NCAA Bowl Games
By The Associated Press
Postseason college football games approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (all times EST) Garden State Boy At East Rutherford, N.J. Tempie 28, California 17 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Syracuse 31, McNeese St. 7

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Indiana 38, Brigham Young 37
Dec. 22
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Washington 14, Texas 7
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Penn State 9, Tulane 6
Tangerise Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Louisiana State 34, Wake Forest 10
Dec. 25 Colorado Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Game Montreal Los Angeles Pittsburgh At Montgomery, Ala. Blue 22, Gray 13 Fiesta Bowl No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

Picsta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Pittsburgh 16, Arizona 10
Dec. 28
Gator Bowl
At Jacksow Ille, Pla.
Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-3-1), 9 p.m. Dec. 29
Hall of Fame
At Birmingham, Ala.
uth Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri (6-5),

Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston
Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (7-4), 8

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Arkansas (10-1) vs. Alabama (11-0), 1 Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Nebraska (10-1) vs. Houston (10-1),

Jan. 12
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m.
Japan Bowl at Tokyo, 11: 30 p.m.
NCAA College Football Playoffs
Division 1-AA
Semifinals

Lehigh 28, Murray State 9 Eastern Kentucky 33, Nevada-Reno 30,

Championship Dec. 15 At Orlando, Fla tucky 30, Lehigh 7

Division II Nov. 24 Delaware 58, Virginia Union 28 Youngstown St. 50, South Dakota St. 7 Alabama A&M 27, Morgan St. 7 Mississippi College 35, North Dakota 5

Dec. 1
Delaware 60. Mississippi College 10
Youngstown St. 52, Alabama A&M 0
Championship
Dec. 8 At Albuquerque, N.M. Delaware 38, Youngstown St. 21

Division III Wittenberg, Ohio 21, Millersville St. 14 Carnegle Mellon 31, Minnesota Morris 25, 2 OT

Quarterfinals Presbyterian 36, Saginaw Valley 6 Texas A&I 38, Western St. 14 Angelo St. 31, Wis. River Falls 7 Central St., Okla 42, Kearney St. 22

Texas A&I 22, Angelo St. 19 Championship Dec. 15 At McAllen, Texas Texas A&I 20, Central St., Okla 14 Division II

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Tuesday's Game Wednesday's Games
Maine at Rochester, 7, 30 p.m.
Hawaii at Anchorage, 1 a.m. (Thurs)
Thursday's Games

Soccer

Major Indoor Soccer League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Atlantic Division night's game in Rochester against the Americans league defenseman, took over the team at the start of the season, when the Boston Bruins switched their affiliation from Rochester to Bingham-Wichita ton. He was fired after Monday's Games s scheduled

Transactions

Christmas Holiday Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
HOCKEY
American Hockey League
BROOME DUSTERS—Fired Pat

the Dusters suffered seven straight losses at No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Game
Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:05 p m
Thursday's Game
Buffalo at Houston, 8:25 p m home The Dusters are in last place in the AHL's Southern Division, 8-19-3 North American Specer League Indoor League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST overall, and 5-9-2 at home, including Sunday night's 2-0 loss to Spring-

field. General Manager Jac-Pet ques Caron said the firing was "because we didn't win enough games. Los Angeles

'That's how simple it .We can't change 25 players. Andre thought Monday's Games we had a better club than No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled it shows." It is the second holiday

leagues.

firing for Kelly. On Thanksgiving last year, he was dumped as coach of the Colorado Rockies. He then coached at Rochester in the AHL. Kelly also coached in the

Eastern and Southern

MHS's Robnett gains honor team

Jeff Robnett won the District 5-4A rushing title and then was named to the All-District 5-4A team and now has been selected to the All-South Plains team, announced in Lubbock.

Robnett was the lone Midlander picked and one of only four 5-4A players selected. The others were tackle Tim Hendrix, linebacker Bryan Lambert, defensive back Ricky Reynolds, all from Odessa Permian.

The 5-10, 170-pounder led the district in rushing with 632 yards for a 5.4-yard per carry average, scoring five touchdowns. For the season, Robnett ran for 708 yards.

Although the red-headed senior ran inside most of the time. he did break a 67-yard run against Odessa Permian's rugged defense, his longest gallop

With 4.5 40-yard speed in football and 4.4 40-yard speed in track. Robnett has attracted the interest of several colleges. In fact, his grades are high enough to attract the interest of a couple of Ivy League colleges.

With football behind him, Robnett, who was a tri-captain of the Pack football team, reports to new track Coach Johnny Williams, Robnett will run the 100 meters, "And whatever else coach wants me run to this



Midland High tailback Jeff Robnett added another honor recently when he was named to the All-South Plains squad.

the air, an average of 199

yards per game this sea-

Schlichter

along the ocean

"I hope we can pass,

While Southern Cali-

Ohio State safety Vince

QB Schlichter prepares to join Buckeye hoopers

3(AP) - Art Schlichter bean farmer serves as a gave up 2,189 yards via may have a rare opportunity for a bigtime col- ball lege athlete - play on national champions in football and basketball in

the same school year. National Conference American Conference n 13, Denver But first things first, insists the star sopho-Houston 13, Denver 7
Second Round
Saturday's Games
National Conference
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, more quarterback of Ohio State's top-ranked football team.

"I just want to get the Houston at San Diego, Cp.m.
Sunday's Games
American Conference
Miami at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
National Conference
Los Angeles at Dallas. first one over with. And I don't even know that, if we beat Southern California, we're sure of Los Angeles at Dalias, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6 being the national champions," said Schlichter. time to be determine

After the Buckeyes play third-ranked Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the 6foot-3 Schlichter will join Ohio State's basketball tions leaped from 87 to officials expect Skillings squad, ranked second in 94, his yardage from 1, to be ready to play the country and among 250 to 1,519 and his air against the Trojans the Big Ten title favor- touchdowns from four to

Big Henson still injured

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Luther Henson, a starting defensive tackle for top-ranked Ohio State, apparently will miss the Rose Bowl game against No. 3 rated Southern California New

Year's Day. A Buckeyes' trainer that forced him to miss down. Ohio State's closing 18-15

victory at Michigan.

The son of an Ohio soy Trojans' defense. They reserve guard in basket-

But in football, he's center stage in the Buckeyes' bid for a third na- but I think we have to tional crown. They were mix it up - run and pass the Associated Press both. It's a great chalchampions in 1954 and lenge. It's the biggest

Schlichter has broken the school's single season total offense record in his fornia took Christmas first two years. He ac- off, the Buckeyes praccounted for 1,840 yards ticed two hours before as a freshman, in 1979, spending the afternoon that figure jumped to 1,- at a private yach, alub

955 yards. His passing showed th most dramatice im- Skillings, another allprovement. Sehlichter conference selection, agthrew 21 interceptions as gravated a right leg a freshman, just five as a muscle in the Tuesday sophomore. His comple- workout However team

Development of more sophisticated pass routes under first-year Coach Earle Bruce was one of the reasons behind Schlichter's stardom.

But the All-Big Ten quarterback, fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, offers another rea-

"I threw about the same number of passes," said Schlichter after a workout Tuesday at Citrus Community College. "But this year, we were throwing more said Tuesday night that on first down. The pass Henson is still suffering was more of a weapon from a stress fracture than an alibi on third

Pass defense might be



Noon/9 p.m.



4-DAY RACING WEEKEND BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Sunland Park is celebrating the holidays with something really special-a big FOUR-DAY racing program. Beginning Friday and continuing through Monday, the weekend will be filled with exciting Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing. On Sunday, the action is highlighted by the \$3,500-added Winsham Lad Handicap. Three-year-olds and older will turn on the speed for six furlongs. Monday sees the running of Year End Purse and a retirement celebration for eleven-year-old veteran race horses. So spend a day at Sunland Park-where the focus is on fun.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY





Nun gets her relaxation scoring in field hockey

SEATTLE (AP) - Some of her compatriots in the convent think she plays a little too rough, but Sister Kath Silverthorn is the leading scorer in the Cascade Field Hockey League - and shows no signs of heading for

Sister Silverthorn plays for the Skagit Valley team. Off the field, the 30-year old nun works with mentally handicapped adults in Seattle, where she belongs to the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Peace. As an inside-forward, she led her team with 30 goals this year and 29

goals in 1977. An injury sidelined her in 1978. Sister Silverthorn has been named to the Pacific Northwest all-star field hockey team five of the past seven seasons. Her three goals led the Pacific Northwest team to five victories in seven games at the 1979 nationals in

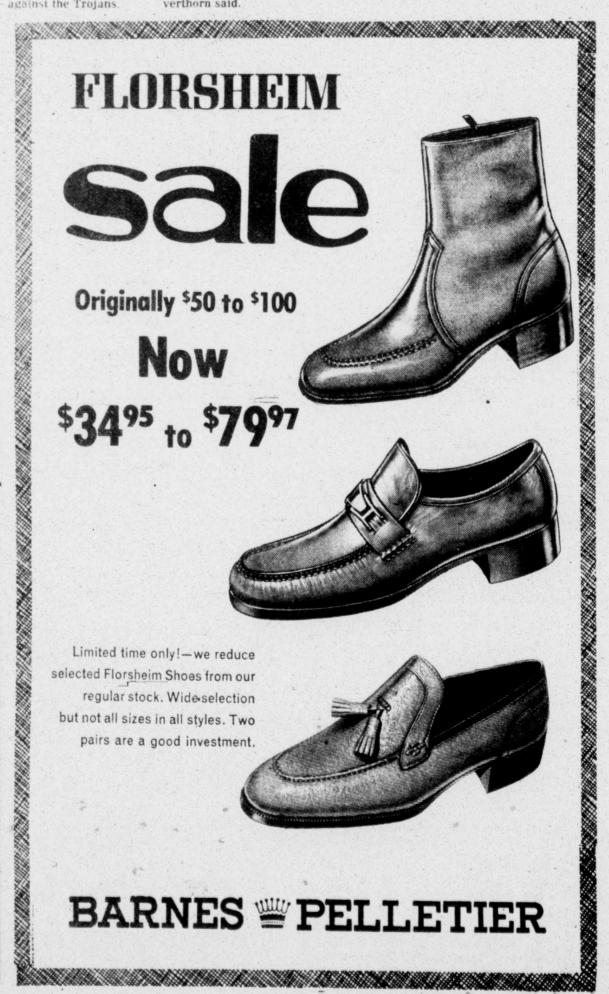
game of my life," said Joan Armstrong, Skagit Valley coach, said her star player is extremely competitive. "It wouldn't matter if her grandmother were in goal. She'd still try to blast the ball as hard as she could."

'Some of the other sisters think I am too rough," Sister Silverthorn said. "We have a little basketball group that plays once a week and they don't see competition the way I do.

"I used to really be bent on winning, to kill the other team," she continued.

'Now I am going out to do my best. "I had a bard time fighting for womens' sports," Sister Silverthorn remembers of a childhood spent in Sedro Woolley. "It wasn't socially

acceptable and not too many girls were interested in playing." Her sports interest was sparked by her father, Earl Silverthorn, a former major-league baseball player and a scout for the Milwaukee Brewers. The two played catch ever since she was young. "He pitched pretty hard and I had to put dishrags in my catcher's mitt so it wouldn't hurt," Sister Sil-



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Dan Gurney to climb back into cockpit once more

By SHAV GLICK (c) 1979, The Los Angeles Times

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Call it second childhood, playing at being Walter Mitty, a fear of middle age or whatever, the "little boy" in Dan Gurney has

Gurney, 48 (same as his familiar racing number), retired as a driver Oct. 5, 1970, after a career considered the most versatile in American racing annals - a winner in NASCAR stock cars, U.S. Auto Club championship cars, Can-Am and 24 Hours of Le Mans sports cars and Formula One. He has not driven a race car since except in celebrity or historic-car exhibitions

Sunday Jan. 13, 1980 — almost a decade later — Gurney plans to pull on his helmet, zip up an overstuffed (he's 25 pounds heavier than in 1970) uniform and climb into a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo to face the best of NASCAR (Winston Cup champion Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison, et al) in the Winston Western 500 (kilometers) at Riverside International Raceway.

Gurney once "owned" Riverside International Raceway, winning Grand National stock car races five of six years in a row (1963-66 and 1968), two Indy-car Rex Mays 300s in 1967-68 and a USAC stock car race in 1962. The eight wins are more than any other driver in Riverside history.

IN HIS FIRST RACE AT Riverside, an SCAA national points race in 1957, Gurney finished second behind Carroll Shelby's Maserati. Waltrip, defending champion in the Winston Western 500, was 10 years old at the

Gurney's moves around the nine-turn road course were so precise, no matter what vehicle he drove, the circuit became known as Gurney's Groove. "Gurney for President" badges and buttons were worn by thousands who made him by far the most popular driver at Riverside.

After finishing fifth in the Mission Bell 200 Trans-Am in 1970, Gurney

stunned his following when he said:

"I am 39 and although there are many examples of athletes succeeding in competition beyond that age, I've found that I've been getting more and more interested in other aspects of racing. To be as active in car building and preparation as I want to be would just dilute my effectiveness as a driver. So I am retiring."

NOW, AFTER NEARLY 10 years, why the comeback? "First, it's not a comeback," said Gurney, flashing the apple-pie smile that captivated Europeans and Americans alike. "It's a one-shot deal. I'm

doing it out of nostalgia and curiosity more than anything. Curiosity from a clinical standpoint.

'I want to know what things will come back readily, what things won't come back readily and I want to know what will be the most difficult part of

the whole operation. Toward that end Gurney has been going back to school, Bob Bondurant's School of High Performance driving at Sears Point in Northern

California. He spent two days racing Datsun 240 and 280Zs with Bondurant, a former Formula One Driver. Gurney's engaging enthusiasm is still there.

"Look at these lap charts," he said, his steel blue eyes flashing with excitement. "I lowered my lap times steadily in this session...and look at this, 14 straight laps right on the mark. I'm really proud of that, it shows great concentration and that's what I figured would be the most

GURNEY'S FERVOR WAS NO less than the day in 1967 when he came home and told how he passed Jackie Stewart's BRM in the late stages of the Belgian Grand Prix at the Spa in his own Eagle to become the first American driver to win a Formula One race in an American-built car

since Jimmy Murphy did it in a Dusenberg in 1921. Bondurant, after chasing and being chased around the twisting Sears Point course, was enthused over Gurney's performance:

"He has concentration, the best I've ever seen. He's still a charger. I'm glad to see that. His times kept getting lower and lower, little by little. That's the mark of a real pro.'

The idea of racing again has been inside Gurney for years, perhaps almost from the day he announced his retirement.

'I was happy to quit when I did," Gurney said. "I started thinking about this when some of the new names like Waltrip and Bonnett and Parsons, fellows I'd never raced against, started popping up. You know how fellows sit around getting nostalgic about the 'good old days.' Some old cronies would ask me how I thought I'd do and I'd tell 'em. It would go back and forth. some thinking I'd do well and some saying racing was different now. You get to wondering just how a guy from the '60s, who had some success at Riverside, would compare with the new group in the first race of the '80s.

Les Richter, another nostalgic old No. 48 (his Ram uniform number), helped put the package together.

'I thought Dan was kidding a year ago when he called me and said, 'What would it take to get me in a car to race next January,' " said Richter, president of the Riverside Raceway. "I told him there was about as much chance as my putting on a uniform and playing for the Rams in the Super

Bowl. I thought it was a fun conversation and then I forgot about it.

Later, at the Times 500 at Ontario, Dan came up to me and said, 'Hey, 48, you got me a car yet? I'm serious, I want a ride.' I told him if he was for real, we'd talk about it next year. I thought in a year he'd get over it. But this year he started calling and kept pestering me until I decided maybe the old dog still wanted to try some young tricks. I set out to find him a car because I didn't want him in one that wouldn't be competitive.'

Richter contacted the Wood Brothers, who owned and prepared the cars for all five of Gurney's 500-mile stock car wins, to see if they had a backup car available. They didn't but Rodney Osterlund, a Los Gatos, Calif., businessman who owns the car driven by rookie Dale Earnhardt, did.

Dan's car is exactly like the one Earnhardt put on the pole last June at Riverside," said Richter. "After I made the deal with Osterlund, I called Dan and told him about the car. I told him he'd have to go to a driver's school and prove the old man's still got his skills. All he said to me was, 'Old 48, let's go racing.'

TWO DAYS AT SEARS POINT proved more difficult than Gurney had ex-

"I was amazed at how physically demanding it was," said Gurney. "I guess that's something I had grown up with so I never thought about it. When I got out of the car after a few laps I was wringing wet. I had forgotten how much strength went into a driver's movements. Everything is rough movement but it must also be precise. You are working with minute instants in time each time you go through a curve and there is one perfect way. To be too conservative can be bad but being too aggressive can be just as bad. Finding the precise movement takes time and practice. And then, as quickly as you've done well, another decision faces you, and then another and another. I had forgotten - maybe I never realized how much was involved in racing a car at top speed.'

Reaction to Gurney's ride has varied. His wife, Evi, who was a major factor in his decision to retire, is not pleased.

"She has mixed emotions about it," said Gurney. "I guess I badgered her so much she finally said, 'If it's what you really want, go ahead and do it.' I think she wants me to get it out of my system. She'll be worried but she'll be

"I know damn well it's dangerous, all racing is, but I'm better off in a stock car than any other kind. Maybe it's not as safe as sitting in a library but what the heck, being under pressure at a desk is dangerous, too." So now he's coming home, as it were.

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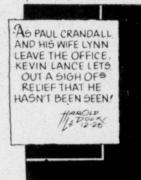


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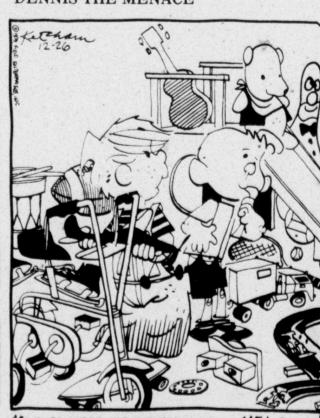


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"IT SURE SURPRISED THE HECK OUT OF ME! I DIDN'T FIGGER I'D BEEN THAT GOOD.



Lane Wolf, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gore of Anson, Tex., watches the annual county fair parade while sitting in the good hands of Anson Jones, town

founder. The statue sits in front of the Anson County Courthouse. (AP Laserphoto)

'Decency' committee keeps eyes on textbooks

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — It's Thursday morning, and the back room of the restaurant is filled with dapperly dressed men talking earnestly over eggs and pancakes.

Mimeographed pamphlets are handed out. A comic book on sex education is passed around, and heads shake back and forth. A rousing prayer goes up.

The "Decency in Education" committee of Lee County is holding its weekly meeting.

"We're not book burners. We're not censors," says the Rev. Jack Gambill, committee chairman. "This is a national thing. It's springing up more and more all over the country.

The "national thing" is citizen activism against certain texts and other books being used in schools.

The "Decency" committee was formed in September after Mary Caserta, a mother and homemaker, demanded the Dee County school board ban a sixth-grade history book. She complained that an illustration in "History of Western Civilization" depicted Jesus Christ and the Last Supper in a ridiculous way.

Within minutes, 20 spectators were angrily warning board members they would have to answer at election time if they didn't remove the text from county schools.

"It hit us like a cold shower," says board chairwoman Rayma Page.

Mrs. Caserta "got my curiosity up," Gambill recalls. "We decided to look into what was in our childrens'

Today the committee is taking petitions door-to-door calling for the removal from school libraries of "Catcher in the Rye," "Soul on Ice," 'Catch-22,'' "The Naked Ape," 'Down These Mean Streets" and "Manchild in the Promised Land," as

well as the history book. Gambill says "Decency" has 4,200 signatures and hopes to give the board 8,000.

The group has also run newspaper ads linking declining test scores with what it says is the teaching of "secular humanism.

"Humanism is a religion that says man doesn't need a god, let man make up his own rules," says Gambill. "They have told us you can't pray in the school, you can't read Bibles. ... If it offends them to teach moral values, why can't they see it offends me when they teach that there is nothing wrong with using four-letter words and premarital sex?"

'Something has been ignited with this issue," Mrs. Page says. "It has all the earmarks of what's happened in other areas of the country." Some

examples from the past two years: -In Anaheim, Calif., the school

board - under pressure - approved an exclusive list of books for city schools. Among those excluded are most of the works of William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and Mark

-In Warsaw, Ind., books such as "The Bell Jar," and "Growing Up Female in America" were removed from school shelves. Citizens burned books in a school parking lot. Four teachers opposed to textbook removals were fired. The superintendent of

schools resigned. -In North Bergen, N.J., some parents sought to have the book "Go Ask Alice" banned, but Superintendent Herman Klein refused, arguing that the book, which deals with a teenager's drug addiction, actually deters youngsters from drug abuse.

-In Issaguah, Wash., the board voted to remove "Catcher in the Rye" from reading lists. Board members in favor were recalled in a special election, and the new board put the book back into classrooms - but only for students who have written parental permission.

-In Middleville, Mich., the board dropped "Catcher" from the required reading list at Thornapple Kellogg

High School after parents complained it "violates the word of God." The book, which concerns a boy's experiences growing up, had been used at

the school 11 years. The National Council of Teachers of English and the American Library. Association say the number of textbook controversies has taken an

alarming upswing. Judith Krug says the ALA received 300 reports of book-banning or censorship during the past school year. "That number was greater than at any other time in at least the last 25 years," she said.

Edward Jenkinson of the NCTE says he believes "the problem wouldn't exist if we weren't living in hard times. People are dissatisfied with a lot of things. ... They feel powerless to fight big government, so they start sniping at our schools."

Mrs. Page also notes that school boards are easily accessible: "They can reach us. They see me in the grocery store, in the beauty parlor. They can get my telephone number

from the directory.' The Lee County school board believes it can defuse the situation by heeding the complaints and reviewing every controversial book. So far no

Newspapers duped by jobless 'destitute' man

DETROIT (AP) - David Landau said he needed a job. So he fabricated a story about foraging through gar-bage cans for his meals to save food for his son, a report that appeared in a Detroit newspaper.

Landau said he posed as "Bob Jenson," a social worker for the Wayne County Department of Social Services, in "tipping" the Detroit News to the story.

"I used that to get to somebody to try to find a job. It was a flim-flam. But everything else I said was true, he added. Landau said he thought 'nobody would listen" if he told his story straight.

Landau said he served three years in prison for forgery and has been arrested for impersonating a federal narcotics officer and posing as the head of the U.S. Justice Department.

'My problem is that I am 46, a single parent and welfare programs are set up to help women," he said.

He confessed to the News on Saturday after a caller questioned some of the information in the story.

While posing as the social worker, Landau said the father's Aid to Dependent Children payments had been cut off. Under the assumed name of "Jenson," Landau said he told the newspaper a man named Curly was eating out of garbage cans so his son's food supply would last longer.

The story prompted a flood of offers for donations and several job opportunities.

The News said it was returning contributions sent in for the purportedly destitute pair. Landau said he had returned donations he already received, but was following up on the

"That's all I ever asked for, a job, not charity," he said. "Everyone who called wanting to give me money or clothes did a nice thing, but that's no help. I never said I wanted any of that, and I don't.'



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Population growth a threat to world's stability

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON -- While the United States worries about admitting several hundred thousand Indochinese refugees, the world's population is growing at the rate of about I million persons every five days, roughly 74

Those two statistics are dramatic taken separately, provocative when linked. In the eyes of neutral observers, the spacious, fertile United States could appear to be worrying greatly about a relatively minor problem.

While the problems associated with the resettlement of Indochina refugees are real to the cities where they choose to settle, the growth of the world's population is equally real and far more threatening to social stabili-

The latest warning -- the latest of many in an increasingly growth-conscious era -- comes from the Population Reference Bureau, a 50-year-old Washington-based demographics think tank.

Here's one sentence for thought: With close to half of the developing world's population now under age 15, the relentless arithmetic of population momentum will carry waves of

ty -- essentially, an average family of two children -- were miraculously to be achieved everywhere tomorrow.

The reference to a miracle is not an overstatement. The fact is that despite growing awareness of the need to plan populations to match national or regional ability to sustain them with food, fuel and jobs, family planning has a long way to go in the nations posing the greatest population problems.

From the latest Population Reference Bureau report come some illuminating statistics.

In small, impoverished Bangladesh, where the population is 87 million and still exploding, and in Pakistan, with 80 million and growing biological systems will become overloaded and no longer sustain addiequally rapidly, over 75 percent of married women have heard of contraceptive methods but only 14 percent in Bangladesh and 10 percent in Pakistan use any.

In Mexico, with 68 million and officially committed to reducing its rate of growth, 80 percent of married women know about contraceptives but only 45 percent use any.

The goal is stabilization of population growth. This means having nearpopulation growth into the 21st century even if replacement-level fertili- so far into the future that the globe will continue to grow for at least

Our globe has some 4.3 billion residents today. If, according to the Population Reference Bureau's latest projection, it continues growing at a certain rate until the year 2050, that would almost double the population to

Yet many analysts, including the Worldwatch Institute's Lester Brown, argue that the world is not adequately supporting the current population of

4.3 billion. Brown says that if the developed countries don't lean harder on the developing nations to stabilize population at 6 billion by 2015, the world's

tional people. The implications for affluent nations with space, food, fuel and other resources -- nations such as the United States and many of its allies -- are

frightening. More frightening is the small amount of effort the U.S. government

is making toward galvanizing world opinion. Many U.S. policymakers can comprehend the impact of a few hundred ly equal numbers of births and deaths. But attainment of this goal is thousand refugees, but few are bothering to look up at the far larger onrushing problem.



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PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) - Three duck hunters in a canoe all fired at the same time and the recoil capsized the boat, sending two of the men to their deaths, the survivor says. Richard Leighton said after the accident Saturday that he used duck

decoys for flotation on Lake Aldwell, eight miles west of Port Angeles. He said he swam ashore and hiked to a lodge on the lake.

Leighton, 22, is a petty officer at the Coast Guard air station at Port Angeles. He called the air station directly and the first rescue helicopter arrived in eight minutes, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Philip John-

The helicopters airlifted the two hunters to a Port Angeles hospital, Johnson said. They died later in the afternoon after emergency treatment for hypothermia — loss of body heat or exposure. Johnson said they had been in the water about an hour.

He identified the dead as Coast Guard Petty Officer Michael D. Bultena, 31, of Sioux Falls, S.D., stationed at the Coast Guard air station in Port Angeles, and Lynn B. Rhodes, 22, of Port Angeles.

CHICAGO (AP) - "Desperate woman wants to exchange her kidney for financial assistance," the newspaper ad said. "My family is hungry and hurting. P.O. Box 11, Wilmington, Ill.

Marguerite Miller says she had already sold everything else she could

"I didn't have much - a ring from my mother, and a little cocktail ring, some clothes; and when my husband had work (as a sheriff's deputy) he had a gun, so I sold that," Mrs. Miller said Sunday.

"It all went one by one," she said. "Each week I just was going down and down and down - I could not see the light at the end of the tunnel."

starting thinking that she might be able to sell one of her kidneys to raise money, she said. She supports her ailing husband, John, and her 13year-old daughter, Missy.

"What do I have to offer anybody or anything? I had nothing left to give," said Mrs. Miller, 54.

"I thought about an eye but I couldn't bring myself to do that," she said. "I thought if there was someone in this world that could live with a kidney that I would be glad to do it because it would be reciprocal - I could save his or her life and they would figuratively be saving mine.'

Mrs. Miller said she slowly has been losing a financial battle that began

Then five or six months ago she two years ago when her husband tarting thinking that she might be started losing his memory and becoming disoriented.

She's already sold everything else, she says

Miller had to quit his job because of what doctors diagnosed as presenile dementia, a disease that causes premature aging and for which there is no cure.

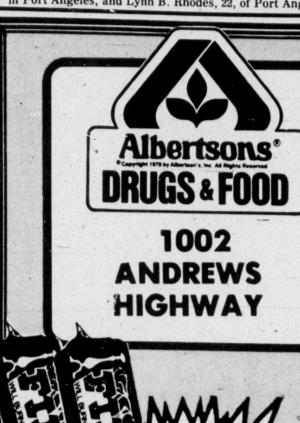
He gets "lost in the house - if he wanders too far, he may not know

where he is," Mrs. Millier said. Mrs. Miller, a security guard, takes home about \$113 a week and said she was unable to find a better-paying job. The family moved from the Chicago suburb of Maywood to Wilmington, a small community of about 4,300 people where living costs are But still unable to make ends meet, Mrs. Miller placed the ad in Thursday's Chicago Sun-Times.

On Thursday night, she went to the post office box and she found \$10 enclosed in a Christmas card. On Sunday, the Sun-Times ran a story about her plan to sell a kidney and later there were four deliveries of food baskets — three brought by Wilmington police from anonymous donors and one from a local Baptist congregation.

Several people called to offer money and help. A woman asked Mrs. Miller's permission to send Missy a gold cross that she had had blessed.

"The way I put the ad was precisely what I meant," she said.





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Onlookers enjoy one of the big hits of the current Salvador Dali exhibition at the Georges Pompidou Art Center in downtown Paris, Monday. The item is composed of an old Citroen car from the thirties

hung over a giant spoon. This major retrospective of the work of the Spanish artist is due to run up to April 14. (AP Laserphoto)

Irate Redskin fan wants Congress to probe NFL

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - All Walter E. Fauntroy wants for Christmas is an instant replay, live and with a different outcome

Since he can't have that, he has asked for a congressional investigation of professional football, which he

won't get either. And all because the Washington Redskins' 1979 season was one second

Fauntroy represents the District of Columbia in the House. He doesn't have a vote, but he does have a mimeograph machine.

He cranked it up after the Redskins lost to the Dallas Cowboys, 35-34, and left the field arguing that the clock should have been stopped with one second left, giving them a shot at a game-winning field goal.

It would have taken some kick - 59 yards to be exact. And it may be that the Redskins, Fauntroy and the rest of their fans may get more off-season mileage out of laments about the way they were short-timed than they would with the memory of a missed,

marathon field goal attempt. Of course it might have succeeded, in which case outraged Texans would be claiming that the officials let the

game run a second too long.

Since Washington came up short of time and points, Fauntroy has taken his outrage to the House Commerce Committee, demanding an investigation of the National Football League and its officiating.

"I have become so disillusioned with the integrity of the National Football League that I cannot help but wonder if it was possible for the Redskins to win the game under any circumstances," Fauntroy wrote Rep. Harold O. Staggers, D-W.Va.,

the committee chairman. Since the Redskins held a 13-point lead before they fumbled the game away in the closing minutes, that seems an overstatement.

Fauntroy said it wasn't sour grapes on his part because "similar controversies have occurred in virtually every NFL city this year.'

But he wasn't moved until the 16th game of the season turned out to be the last one for Washington.

There was a time when almost any outrage, real or imagined, prompted calls for a congressional investigation. But the old investigation ploy was overworked. It got to be a cliche. and the more astute publicity-seekers devised other ways to get attention.

They sue, or convene unofficial

hearings, or form lobbying groups.

Still, the demand that Congress investigate has its advantages. For one thing, the politician doing the demanding can say that he is not pre-

judging the outcome. 'Some fans believe that the games are rigged, either to achieve fans' support or television revenue," Fauntroy said. "I am not prepared to take

such a position at this time.' For another, it is possible to attack on more than one front. So Fauntroy said the House committee should look into the role of television in the NFL, and also should consider the impact of professional gambling.

"Millions of dollars are bet on professional football games every week, and certainly it would be naive to think that professional gamblers would not do everything possible to gain an advantage," Fauntroy said.

They probably do, but the gamblers got no edge on the Dallas-Washington game. The Cowboys beat the Redskins, but they didn't beat the point spread. Dallas was favored by nine, so a bet on the Redskins was a win-

Which is more than you can say about the notion of a congressional investigation prompted by their de-



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Stops lumping

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recently purchased a food item which included silicon dioxide in its list of ingre-

dients. What purpose does this serve? - Mrs. D.S. Dear Mrs. S.: Silicon dioxide prevents the caking or lumping of items that come in powdered or crystalline form, such as sugar or salt. It acts by absorbing moisture. Other chemicals that serve the same purpose are calcium silicate and airon ammonium citrate.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I see my doctor, he tells me I ought to lose a few pounds. I know I should, but the funny part is that he is heavier than I am. Don't doctors follow their own advice? - Tim.

Dear Tim: The fact that doctors may not follow their own advice does not mean that the advice is not valid. Many doctors smoke but advise their patients not to do so, and the wise patient follows this A poll of about 200 family physicians revealed that

done anything about it in the past six months. If you know you should lose some weight, don't let your doctor's failure in this regard deter you from

most (62 percent) wanted to lose weight; however, the overwhelming majority (89 percent) had not

Dear Dr. Solomon: After a year of following a low-cholesterol diet, I find that my cholesterol level is as high as ever. Aside from limiting the intake of foods high in cholesterol, which in my case doesn't seem to work, is there any way to reduce cholester-

Dear Tony: Dr. Charles J. Glueck, of the University of Cincinnati's General Clinical Research Center, believes there may be an answer to the cholesterol problem - an artificial fat known as sucrose polyester which can be added to food. In his studies, Dr. Blueck found that the substance reduced the blood cholesterol levels of 11 subjects who had been on a zero-cholesterol diet, as well as 17 others who had been on intermediate or high-level choles terol diets.

It also resulted in a substantial decrease in lowdensity lipoproteins (the chief cholesterol-carrying fraction which is involved in the development of arteriosclerosis), and a slight increase in high-density lipoproteins (the beneficial fraction). So far no side effects from the use of sucrose polyester have been observed.

Dr. Glueck says the substance can be processed to resemble corn oil or a solid or semi-solid shortening, and could be used for frying or baking or to make mayonnaise or salad dressing. It also could be incorporated satisfactorily into many different kinds

These findings do not mean an early return to a high-cholesterol bacon-and-eggs breakfast. More study is needed to determine both the value and possible risks of adding sucrose polyester to the

Cleveland population drops below 1910 level

CLEVELAND (AP) — Next year's census will show Cleveland has fewer residents than it did 70 years ago, population researchers say And by 1986, the city's population will have shrunk

even more, predicted Edric A. Weld of the Cleveland State University's college of urban affairs: Cleveland will have only 560,000 residents in 1980. about 25 percent fewer than the 750,000 counted in the

1970 census, Weld said. Cuyahoga County will have just 1.5 million, as compared with 1.7 million in

Cleveland's population was 560,663 in 1910, before the city began to grow to become the nation's sixth largest in 1930.

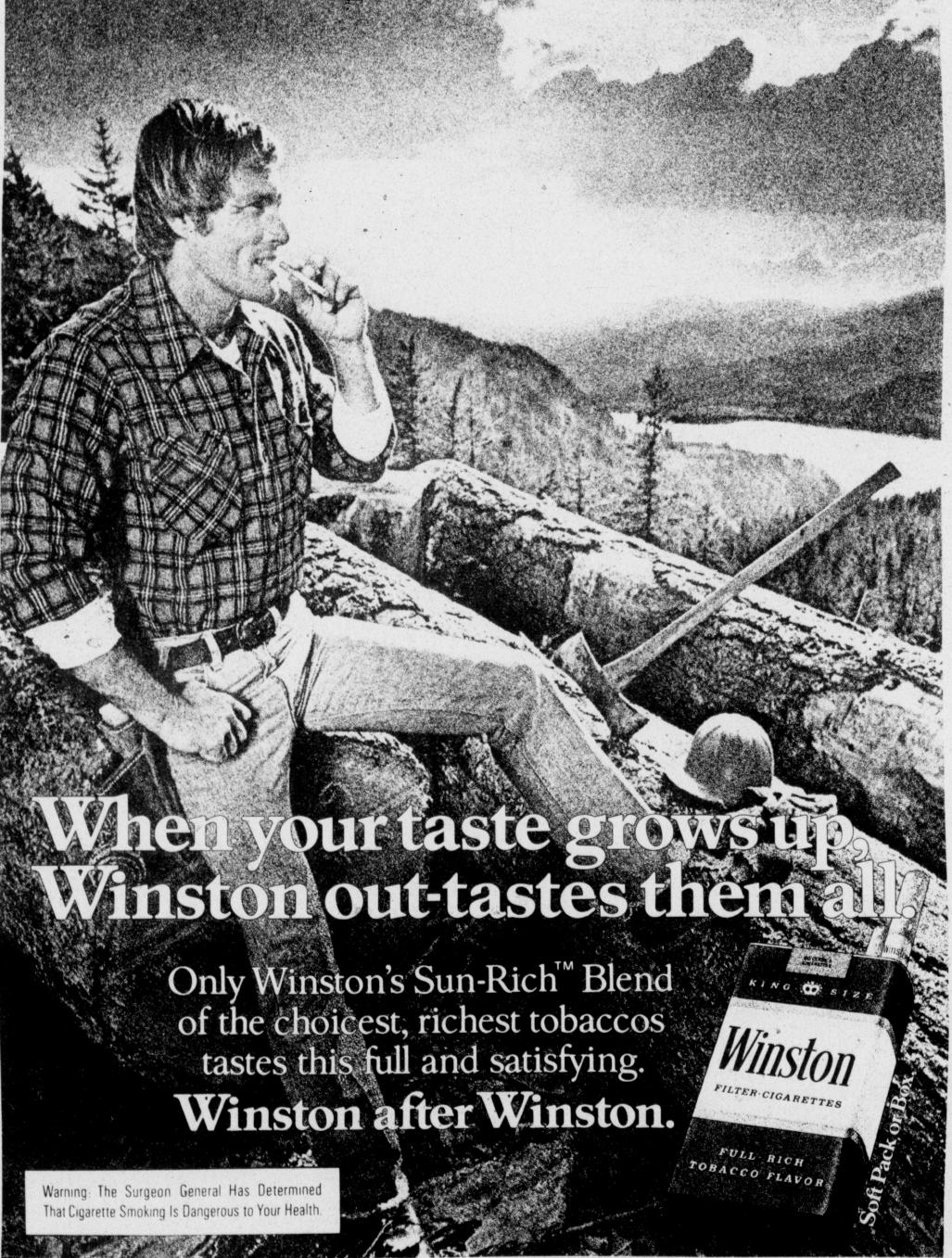
The U.S. Bureau of the Census now ranks Cleveland as 18th among the nation's largest cities. But that listing, too, could be in danger of falling if 1980 census figures confirm Cleveland State's report. Weld said the university's analysis is based on

census bureau population estimates taken in 1978, which have not yet been published. Those estimates were obtained through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, he said.

The university's projection assumes continuation of current birth, death and migration trends.

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Venezuela price hike could trigger more

By MORTON MINTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the members of the Organization of Petroléum Exporting Countries that set its price last week at \$24 a barrel — the lowest among all OPEC nations - has broken ranks and may move to \$26

By itself, a \$2 increase by this OPEC member, Venezuela, would have relatively little impact in the United States. Venezuela is not that big a U.S.

But the impact could be great if it proves to be the trigger for yet another round of price increases by other OPEC members, particularly Saudi

In advance of the semiannual OPEC pricing conference in Caracas, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and other "moderates" agreed on \$24 for the first half of 1980. Their purpose was to prevent "radicals" such as Libya from setting a still higher "benchmark" price for all 13 members of the cartel to ob-

They failed. The conference broke up last Thursday without a price agreement. This cut each member free to seek whatever price it could get — at a time when consumer countries are vying with each other for supplies, and when the spot market price is \$40 a barrel.

Even before the meeting began, Libya raised its top price from \$26.27 to \$30. Algeria and Nigeria, the other major African producers, then also went to \$30. Iran announced a policy of charging \$4.50 more than the benchmark. This resulted in an increase from \$23.50 to 28.50.

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera, in a statement after the meeting ended, said that after 1979 his country's price "will be above the \$24-a-bar-

The newspaper El Diario de Caracas then quoted Venezuelan government sources as saying that the price starting Jan. 1 would be \$26.

Since July 1 Venezuela's price has been \$20 and Saudi Arabia's \$18. Thus a \$26 price for the former would provide the same \$6 increase as a \$24

Seen this way, the new Venezuelan increase is simply the restoration of a previous price relationship, and not the start of a new round of increases. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaik Yamani, pledged last week to maintain the \$24 price "as long as possible" and "at least through Jan-

In a telephone interview James E. Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said that Yamani wants to see whether consumer countries will take all of the oil to be offered at \$26 to \$30 by Algeria, Iran, Libya and Ni-

If the consumer countries should do this, Akins said, there will be "great pressure" on other OPEC countries to raise their prices over \$24. But there could be an excess of supply over demand that would allow consumer nations to turn away from the highest prices, he said. In this regard he said one crucial factor is whether Iran maintains production.

In New York City Walter J. Levy, an international oil analyst and consultant, essentially agreed with Akins' analysis, adding that as of now Yhamani 'wouldn't know what he'd be doing (in February) anyway.

He blamed the pricing chaos on "the complete disunity and selfish behavior" of the importing countries, which , he said, have failed to recognize their interdependence and need to form "strong groupings."

In Washington an administration source said, "There will be no surprise if the Venezuelans raise their price, but we will be very surprised if the Saudis

At gasoline pumps in the United States the new prices unilaterally set at Caracas will add from 4 cents to 8 cents a gallon next year.

If Saudi Arabia should raise its price from \$24 to \$26, as Venezuela now is expected to do, and if all other OPEC members' prices should hold steady, the pump price here would go up about another penny. But an increase by Saudi Arabia, largest OPEC producer, could trigger further increases by other OPEC members

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Synthetic program compared to moon landing

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's been compared to the moon landing, the Manhattan Project and the World War II rubber program — this crash effort to make synthetic fuels to replace imported oil.

. "It will send a message to OPEC," declared House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, summing up the feeling of a lot of official Washing-

In a nation with a tradition of pouring large sums of money into dramatic goal-oriented projects, the idea of launching a synthetic-fuel industry almost overnight struck a responsive chord among government policy makers.

It allowed executive-branch officials and members of Congress to claim — after seven years of frustration at rising oil prices and recurring shortages - that they were finally able to "do something" about the

Forget that synthetic fuels would only meet a tenth of the nation's petroleum needs - at best - or that the business community was skeptical and environmentalists wary. Or that liquid synthethic fuels might be

half again as expensive as imported oil — at current world prices. By year's end, "synfuel" fever was rampant in Washington and Congress was ready to hurl \$20 billion in tax dollars at getting a pionner synthetic fuels industry off the ground within the next decade

Actually, synthethic fuels are neither synthetic nor an entirely new 'Synthetic fuels," as the term is usually used, refers either to fuels

manufactured from non-petroleum materials - like oil or gas made from coal - or to already-existing oil extracted from materials like shale or

Gas made from coal lit cities at the turn of the century. Coal-derived gasoline fueled Nazi Germany's tanks and planes. And South Africa for the past 25 years has met much of its petroleum needs with oil manufac-

The current drive to establish a synthetics fuel industry originated in the House early last summer, as lines of angry motorists began to form at

The House overwhelmingly voted in June to establish a \$3 billion program to help launch a modest synthethic fuel industry.

President Carter, returning from his period of energy re-assessment at Camp David, boosted the ante in his July 15 address to the nation with a proposal for an \$88 billion, crash program with a production goal of 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuels within 10 years.

Carter also called for creation of a government corporation to oversee

'Just as a similar synthetic rubber corporation helped us win World War II, we will mobolize American determination and ability to win the energy war," Carter said.

The effort has also been likened to the 10-year program that put Ameri-

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't count

on it, but 1979 may be remembered as

the year people stopped asking "What

lost its oil imports from Iran

It was the year the United States

It was the year of gas lines, "odd-

even," and dollar-a-gallon; the year

And it was the year of Three Mile

Island, the nuclear power plant acci-

dent that brought Harrisburg, Pa., to

the brink of evacuation and rocked

Oil prices, profits, and pressures

for a "windfall profits tax" all soared

in 1979, as energy continued to fuel

energy crisis?"

of thermostat limits

the nuclear industry

double-digit inflation.

can astronauts on the Moon - but with a far higher pricetag than the \$25 billion Apollo project.

The Senate trimmed the project back some, passing a \$34 billion energy bill in November that included \$20 billion for synthethic fuels — still the most expensive energy bill ever to clear either house of Congress.

The Senate bill also reduced the production goal to 1.5 million barrels Late in 1979, the legislation was sent to a House-Senate conference com-

mittee to resolve House-Senate differences. The final version of the bill was expected in January - although basic agreement had been reached in December on an overall \$20 billion expenditure for "synfuels." Environmentalists were generally skeptical or flatly opposed to the

crash program - even though the fuels expected to be produced would be relatively clean-burning. Each synthethic fuel plant — and 30 to 40 are eventually envisioned,

each producing 50,000 barrels a day - would be roughly the size of an oil refinery, with the environental consequences of a refinery

"The rush to synfuels threatens to wipe out whatever environmental advantage the technologies might offer," said a report by the Congressional Envionmental Study Conference. "What frightens environmentalists is the vision of plants that could po-

tentially be extremely dirty.' Opponents also note that getting the coal to fuel the plants will require

huge increases in coal strip mining. And producing oil from oil shale in the West will require vast amounts of scarce water, critics claim.

The business community has been skeptical of the rush program, too. There currently is just one major-scale synthethic fuel plant in the

world — in South Africa. Since the program will require building plants with synthetic fuel production 10 to 50 times larger than several existing demonstration

plants, the cost could be huge and problems many, skeptics claim. 'The massive program proposed is overreaction," William Agee, chairman of Bendix Corp., was quoted as saying. And, a recent study by Rand Corporation suggests that cost overruns

on the plants could be as much as 141 percent - making each 50,000 barrel-per-day plant cost \$4.8 billion instead of the estimated \$2 billion. Thus, building 30 plants could push the total cost of the program to industry and government to \$144.6 billion — or three times more than the \$42.3 billion the United States spent on oil imports in 1978.

Building the number of plants needed to meet the administration's production goals could put a heavy strain on the economy, the Congressional

Budget Office suggested. And, unfortunately for U.S. motorists, the costs of making gasoline

would be the most expensive of all synthethic fuels. One congressional study claims it could not be done for less than \$50 a barrel — or \$1.19 a gallon before transportation and distribution are

piles continued to shrink, while mo-

They came to a screeching halt in

May and June, in gasoline lines that

started in California and quickly

spread east, bringing frayed tempers

and occasional I-was-here-first vio-

The lines were eased by "odd-even"

schedules of alternate-day gasoline

purchasing, and by minimum-pur-

By late June. diesel fuel shortages

and price hikes sparked a brief strike

by independent truckers, but by July

oil supplies were recovering and re-

finers, at government urging, began

building a 240-million-barrel stockpile

of home heating oil for the coming

chase rules barring "tank-toppers".

torists blithely kept driving.

fuel from the Florida and possibly as a prelude to more of the same in Turkey point generating the future, DOE has bestation in Dade County

Commission.

own rules rather than the NRCs, which are more restrictive

man's request in September for a full explanation of the the ship-

finance a 10 year energy program. Congress voted a trimmed energy package on Nov. 9 including \$19 billion for synthetic fuel development, \$1.35 billion to help the poor pay heating bills, and \$1 billion for solar energy and conservation programs. The removal of federal price con-

trols from natural gas, voted in 1978, began in 1979 and industry spokesmen said it encouraged new drilling.

Texaco and Tenneco announced promising discoveries of natural gas in wells drilled in the ocean floor off New Jersey, raising hopes for new petroleum finds in the previously-un-

earlier.

Government units move in different directions

By WARD SINCLAIR The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -While Congress was amounts, times, origin moving this fall to put and destination, mode of new restrictions on transport. cross-country movement of nuclear waste, another branch of the government was moving in a different direction.

Keeping it as low-key as possible, the Department of Energy dispatched 18 truckloads of highly radioactive, spent nuclear fuel from Florida to a test storage site in Nevada.

The department has made many other such shipmenst in the past. What made this one different were these points:

- For the first time, come involved in transporting commercial nuclear fuel that ordinarily is under control of the Nuclear Regulatory

- DOE lawyers came up with a rationale to allow the agency to make the shipment under its

DOE officials rejected internal staff advice to publicize the shipments and to inform officials of states through which they would pass, on the ground that it was 'unnecessary and cost-

- An Ohio congessments was ignored for months by DOE. With the final truckload having arrived in Nevada Dec. 11, DOE is still preparing to respond to Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-

NUCLEAR WASTE management has posed problems for 25 years, but public sensitivities on the issue were jarred sharply with the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania last

spring.

The resulting picture of confused federal and industry handling and shipment of radioactive materials stirred state and local governments toward more militant questioning of a traditional "trust-us" attitude of the federal govern-

In the states of Washington, Neveda and South Carolina, governors temporarily closed waste storage sites because of safety concerns. More than two dozen northeastern Ohio communities have tried to ban the shipment of nuclear waste through their jurisdictions. New York City tried the same

The National Governors Association in July reiterated its call for uniform waste handling standars and establish-

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ment of a system to in- Turkey Point portions of form state and local offi- spent fuel were from cials about nuclear non-commercial U.S. opwaste shipments -

AND THE NRC, partly mental Policy Center, in response to public and said longstanding decongressional pressures fense and national secuhas set up new standards rity argument have for advising local authorclouded the agency's ities of nuclear waste view toward disclosure.

NRC authorizing legis- Berick said, "local, state lation, about to clear and regional concerns Congress, includes an are just brushed aside amendment by Seiberling and Sen. Howard M. attitude that this waste Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, requiring the NRC to inform governors of nuclear-waste movements Ironically, part of the

DOE shipments of spent area.' Power and Light Co.s DOE documents related to the Turkey Point shipwent first to a laboratory without state officials

being informed. 'Governors and state ma by their lawyers. authorities should be notified in advance to pro-ruled that the agency tect public health and safety," Seiberling said dards - even though the last week. "That is so spent fuel came from obvious that it hardly seems credible that anyone would take a differ-

ent view. Ordinarily, the movement of any spent fuel or NRC shipping standards waste from a facility would have applied. such as Turkey Point would be regulated by the NRC, the government agency that overseas the commercial nuclear industry, and the Department of Transpor-

cial nuclear generators. BUT FEDERAL jurisdictions are divided. DOE, as a descendant of the old Atomic Energy Commission, operates on its own in handling safety and security for nuclear research materials and military reactor and

weapons materials. DOE rules vary from those of the NRC, and rules are adequate, some critics, such as Seiberling and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., disagree.

One of the main differences involves notification. Roy Garrison, a DOE transportation official who supervised the shipments from Turkey Point, said "it is not our policy" to advise governors of nuclear movements through their states.

Garrison said the DOE adheres to the no-disclosure policy because "some of our shipments are defense-related." In fiscal 1979, he said, DOE made 62 shipments of spent fuel to and from domestic facilities and handled 69 shipments of irradiated fuel from overseas. All but the

erations, he said. ANOTHER CRITIC of

DOE's operations, David Berick of the Environ-

More and more," because of their (DOE's) material is not dangerous and because national security is involved. They are opposed to any effort to bring NRC into the waste management

According to internal ments, agency officials debated whether to abide by NRC standards on disclosure but were then helped out of their dilem-

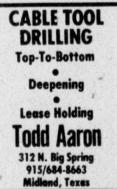
The DOE attorneys could follow its own stanand NRC licensee's plant - by having DOE officially take possession of the material at the Dade County site. Otherwise,

THE SPENT fuel from Turkey Point was sought by DOE for use in a research program to study ways to safely store highly toxic waste material from commer-

Most spent fuel now is kept at generating plants, but utilities are running out of storage space - a situation expected to become critical by the mid-1980s.

The material from Turkey Point is to be kept under close observation for five years, surrounded by granite although DOE insists its about 1,400 feet below a DOE test facility in the Nevada desert.

Four of the 18 shipments, before arrival in Nevada, were taken to the Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, for inspection and reearch checks. The last of the four shipments reached Nevada Dec. 11.





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The Midland Reporter-Celegram

Aminoil sets Morrow field test in Lea; other NM work reported

The United States' energy year

Without Iranian imports the United

opened and closed with trouble in

Iran, where a revolution late in 1978

States began 1979 with an oil shortage

estimated at 800,000 to 900,000 barrels

By mid-February, airlines began

By March, companies reduced deli-

veries of gasoline and heating oil to

dealers, and the non-Communist in-

dustrial nations agreed to cut oil use

by 5 percent. That amounts to one

million barrels a day for the United

Iran's shipments resumed at a re-

duced level on March 3; but with

tankers at sea U.S. petroleum stock-

cancelling flights for lack of jet fuel.

disrupted oil production.

Aminoil U.S.A., Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Guitar as a 13,200-foot Morrow test, surrounded by Morrow production in the Malaga field, which also produces from the Atoka, four miles southeast of

Location is 660 from north and 2,310 from east lines of section 10-24s-28e. Ground elevation is 2,991 feet.

David Fasken of Midland finaled the No. 5 Shell-Federal Communitized, 1/2 mile west of production in the Cemetary (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 20 miles northwest of Carlsbad. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing gauge of 644,000

cubic feet of gas daily, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,547 to 9,573 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 10,000 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set,

plugged back depth is 9,612 feet. Location is 1,835 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 5-21s-24e. Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland completed the No. 1

Catclaw Draw-State Communitized, 1/2 mile north of Catclaw Draw (Morrow gas) production in Eddy County, five miles northwest of Carlsbad. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of

2,200,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through a 3/8-inch choke and perforations from 10,404 to 10,700 feet. Production was natural. Drilled to 10,776 feet, where 4.5-inch production cas-

ing is set, plugged back depth is 10,736 feet. Location spots 660 from south and west lines of section 18-21s-26e. Tenneco Oil Co. filed potential test at the No. 2-HL-11

State, 3/8 mile west of Turkey Track (Morrow) produc-

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow

tion in Eddy County, 21 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

potential of 4,836,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,800 to 10,814 feet. Production was

Total depth was reached at 11,961 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 11,464 feet. Plugged back depth is 11,214

Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 11-19s-29e.

CHAVES FINALS WELL

Energy industry had many ups, downs in 1979

Coronado Exploration Corp. of Albuquerque finaled the No. 1-D J.P. White, one mile east of production in the Race Track (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 22 miles northeast of Dexter.

Operator reported making 11 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 2,239 to 2,329 feet. Gravity of the oil and gas-liquid ratio were unreported. Drilld to 2,352 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set,

operator plugged back to 2,336 feet. Wellsite is 660 from north and west lines of section

CHAVES EXTENDER

San Andres production was extended 5/8 mile northwest on the west side of the Tom Tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, with the completion of Moranco of Hobbs, No. 1 Western Reserves-State, 14 miles east On 24-hour pumping potential it produced 34 barrels

of 24-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,922 to 3,962 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,500 gallons. Drilled to 2,352 feet, operator set 4.5-inch casing at

that depth, plugged back depth is 2,336 feet. Location is 660 from north and west lines of section 20-10s-28e.

By October, the average price reached \$20 per barrel, a 57 percent increase in nine months, and it was to rise still further as Libya broke the OPEC ceiling by charging \$26 a bar-

Meanwhile, the OPEC cartel raised

world prices of crude oil step by step

from \$12.69 per barrel at the end of

1978 to a range of \$18 to \$23.50 on June

More increases followed in Iran, Algeria, Nigeria, Kuwait, Iraq and Indonesia, even before a new pricing session of the cartel on Dec. 17.

On June 1. President Carter began phased removal of price controls from U.S.-produced oil in preparation for complete decontrol in 1981 as decreed by Congress.

Propelled by the inflation of both

foreign and domestic crude, heating oil climbed from an average 53.7 cents a gallon in January to 81.4 cents in September, and gasoline topped one dollar a gallon in August. While prices climbed, so did oil

company profits. Third-quarter profits surpassed year-earlier levels by 118 percent at Exxon, 131 percent at Mobil; 134 percent at Conoco, 191 percent at Standard Oil of Ohio, and 211 percent at Texaco

The reports heated up debate over the so-called "windfall profits" tax on oil companies. Carter wants the tax to accompany his program for phasing out price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax would be on the extra revenue, not profits. But without the tax, oil companies would keep more of the revenue as profit.

Carter proposed the tax July 15 to

After five other companies gave up,

explored Atlantic offshore area. And Mexico agreed in September to sell the United States natural gas at a price equivalent to that of heavy fuel oil, rather than the higher price of light fuel oil which it had demanded

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Poland not prepared for winter will have severe power shortage

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — With stalled elevators nothing in time to avoid the present problems. and fading television screens, Poland is heading into another power-short Eastern European winter.

"Last year our commission made proposals to the government," legislator Marceli Faska said, as the country neared another record power deficit. "Unfortunately, nothing was done...

Sporadic and largely unannounced blackouts have is being cut back to non-essential industries and Poles are getting extra Saturdays off to save more

The Polish power troubles are reflected throughout communist Eastern Europe, from the Baltic to

In neighboring Czechoslovakia, pedestrians ignore sudden blackouts that plunge all of central Prague into darkness

Streetlights have been dimmed and extinguished ans have cut back street lighting and patrol officers to turn off unneeded lights.

Romania is one of the darkest countries in central Europe, thanks to its cutbacks, and television sets there present wavering images blamed on reduced

Poland had a 457-megawatt electricity surplus as recently as 1974. It is expected to finish this year 2,816 megawatts short of what it planned to have. Critics complain that the government knew the

Midland to host meeting for Texas Senior Centers

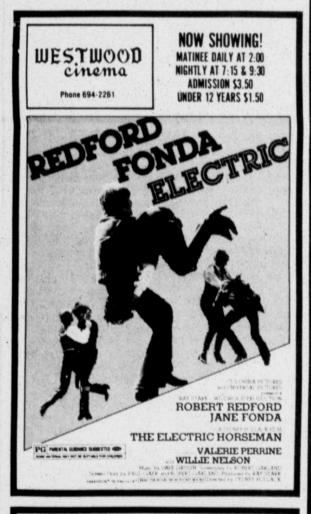
Midland will host the fourth annual conference of the Texas Association of Senior Centers March 24-26, according to Jan Reed, director of senior services at Midland College

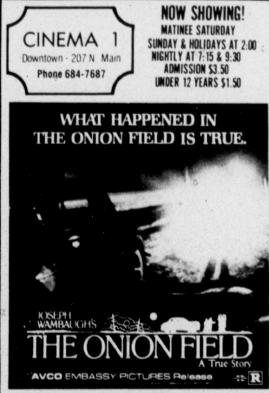
Topic for the conference will be "Place and Space," providing a focal point in Texas communities to respond to the needs of older people.

"We are pleased that Midland was chosen to host this conference, which will attract both professional staff members and volunteers concerned with activities and needs of our older citizens," Mrs. Reed

Most of the activities will be conducted at Midland College. General session topics will include "So You Want a Multi-Purpose Center?" and "Senior Center Concept - How the Facility Design Effects the Mental and Physical Well Being of the Older Person." There will be workshops on such topics as interior design and furnishings, re-do-make-do, shared facilities, planning a senior center to extend a continuum of care, creative use of space and motivational settings

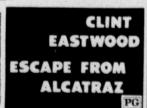
A portion of the conference will include a tour of the Midland Senior Center, which will be under construction at the time of the conference. Those attending also will be entertained at MC and at the Ector County Senior Center in Odessa





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The weekly newspaper Polityka complained recently that the government approved new power plants in 1971 that could not go into operation until the next decade. Even then, it said, the government still approved expansion of the power-devouring cement, steel and chemical industries.

The government put all power producers under a become common throughout much of Poland. Power single Energy Ministry in October, the newspaper said, to cut an "interministerial Gordian knot of nearsighted interests, lack of imagination and mis-

Calling for a new way of thinking in Poland, the newspaper cited the ultramodern Skawina aluminum mill near Krakow

Modern it is, but to produce one ton of aluminum takes three times the energy needed by the old methods," it claimed.

"Inventors of prefabricated buildings should wonfrom Bulgaria to East Germany this year. Hungari- der why Polish prefabricates are three times as badly insulated as similar products abroad," the newspaper said. "They think they produce cheaply, but the total costs are much higher in the end."

Polish experts estimate the country could avoid shortages if its power plants could just avoid half their breakdowns. But they say maintenance at the plants is delayed

because of the shortages. Power plants are also said to have received only 64 percent of the spare parts they were due, and only 65 percent of the maintenance scheduled for the first electricity margin would disappear in 1975, but did

nine months of 1979. Postwar Poland's energy production has been managed by seven different systems.

'Not a single plant has been built under the same authority," said Polityka.

Polish authorities have responded to the power deficit with a policy of temporary power cuts, many of them unannounced blackouts which have left people stranded in elevators and sitting before dar-

kened television screens. One Communist Party official in northern Poland won public praise because people in his territory were given a quick extra blackout to warn them that a bigger one was coming.

"We pre-notify our people by a brief flash," said party Secretary Zenon Luksza, "and everybody



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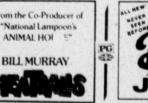
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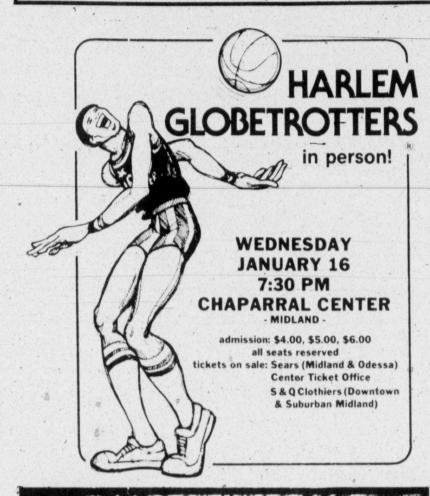
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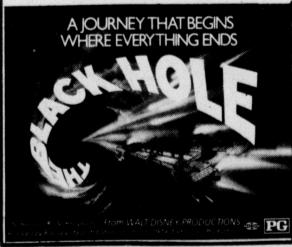
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UTPB will offer spring courses at selected off-campus towns

mian Basin this spring.
Dr. Thomas Wolff, assistant to the president at UTPB, said registration dates have been set in each

Pecos High School library will be the site for registration from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 8 in Pecos. Four courses are being offered.

Criminal Justice 400, Criminal Justice Organization Theory and Practice, will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The class will explore organiza- scheduled from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. tion and practice of police, prosecutors, public defenders and defense attorneys, trial courts and cor-

rectional agencies. Two Pecos courses are designed for area educa- ed. tors - PED 634, Curriculum Foundation of the Both classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m

ing from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. in the library, will provide 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Lee High School. information needed and the incorporation of marketing decisions into management function:

p.m Mondays, and Literature 489, The Bible as announced later.

Both classes will be conducted in the vocational conducted

Andrews, Big Spring, Midland and Pecos will be annex, 500 block of Northwest Third Street. Registrathe sites for several off-campus courses being of-tion is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Continuing fered by The University of Texas of the Per- Education Center, 400 block of Northwest Third

> Three classes for area educators are on the schedule of Big Spring courses. Among those are PED 647, Human Growth and Development, from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Monday; PED 675, Classroom Management, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesday; and PED 620, Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Difficulites, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Big Spring registration is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Horace Garrett Library at Howard College where each of the classes will be conduct-

Secondary School, and PED 611, Early Childhood South America through a special team-taught course Education: Curricula, Procedure and Materials. titled South America: A New Look. The class, Earth Science 489, will be taught by professors of four different disciplines - earth science, history, an-Marketing 600, The Marketing Process, also meet-thropology and Spanish. Classes will meet from 7 to

Two courses offered in Andrews are expected to Content Areas, will meet from 4:30 to 7:15 p.m. have broad appeal — Anthropology 417, Archaeology Mondays, and PED 481, Eductional Measurement of the Southwest, is scheduled from 6:30 to 9 for Teachers, will meet at a time and place to be

Literature, will be taught from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tues-days.

Registration in Midland is slated from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 9 at Lee High School, where all classes will be

Midland College adding pipe drafting to occupational curriculum, says Box

added to the Midland College curriculum for the spring semester, according to Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational-technical studies.

The course, listed as Drafting Technology 2302, will be offered from 7 to 9:50 p.m on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons interested in the course must have completed Drafting 2301 or be able to show proficiency in drafting techniques.

The course is a study of pipe and fittings, designs, symbols and specifications, sizing process lines and process symbols. Students will learn to draft flow diagrams, vessels, heat exchangers, pump instru-

ments, compressors and mechanical equipment. Instructor for the course will be Paul Long, who holds a bachelor's degree in education from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant and

Students at UTPB to get courses in Texas' past

thousand years ago, peo- know that a game huntple were living, working ing culture lived here. and dying in West Texas. We also know there was done to find out more people from New Mexico about these people.

tion at The University of the area around 1300," he Texas of the Permian said. Basin Jan. 10-11, stucivilizations.

The course, Anthropology 489, Archeology of Texas, will give students the chance to work in an area where the chance of discovery is great because relatively little work has be in done on the archeology of Texas, particularly West Texas, according to Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, assistant professor of archeology and

anthropology. 'Archeologically, this is one of the least-known areas of Texas," Bron-

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In association with the class, Bronitsky has planned a lecture series dealing with the archeology of Texas.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to any student who has completed at least 60 credit hours of coursework from any accredited community college, senior college or university. Students may enroll for credit or under the university's EN-CORE program, a nograde option for persons not working toward a de-

Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. Jan. 10-11 in the student lounge. Classes begin

Sutro's ashes could be on hill bearing name

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For 81 years, no one knew where they buried the ashes of old Adolph Sutro, the man who made a mint on the Comstock Lode and came to San Francisco to spend it.

Now, on a windswept hill which bears his name, Adolph Sutro has probably been found, in a weatherbeaten urn cemented into a rock.

We are 98 percent sure that it is Sutro," says James Delgado, a historian with the Golden Gate National Recreational Area.

Sutro was one of this city's pioneers. He got rich on Nevada silver, expanded his fortune on the municipal railway and became the first Jewish mayor in San Francisco history.

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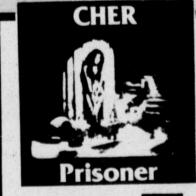
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try total 115,260 now and 133,400 in

early January out of a work force of

The layoff numbers are approxima-

workers in its steel and glass opera-

tions, which have extensive sales out-

side the auto industry, but not its

aerospace operations. GM said some

layoffs in component plants have not

Canadian plants are not included.

Lab accidents

were key to '79's

25 typhus deaths

ATLANTA (AP) - Laboratory ac-

cidents have caused 25 cases of ty-

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Fourteen of the 25 cases of ty-

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Some auto plants closing

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DETROIT (AP) - Only four as-

sembly plants will be idle when

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from Christmas vacations. But more

workers will be on indefinite layoff

and another plant soon will closed for

Some 7,000 workers will be on tem-

porary layoff, about one-tenth of this

week's figure, according to company

announcements Thursday. But the

number on indefinite furlough will

rise to more than 141,000, compared to

Production and sales are now at

their lowest point since the 1974-75

recession, when 300,000 workers were

Ford Motor Co. said its Wixom.

Mich., plant would remain closed

until Jan. 14 to work down stocks of

Lincolns. About 2,800 workers will be

General Motors Corp. said its Jan-

esville, Wis., light truck assembly

line would not reopen until Jan. 7,

As announced previously, Chrysler

Corp. will close its St. Louis and

Newark, Del., plants until mid-month

for retooling made necessary by the

permanent closing of the Ham-

tramek, Mich., plant Jan. 4. About 4,000 workers will be idled in the two

temporary shutdowns.
GM said it would drop one shift

from the Pontiac, Mich., plant of the

GMC Truck & Coach division, with

1,000 indefinite furloughs, and would

cut the line speed at Norwood, Ohio,

from 56 cars an hour to 42, putting

indefinite layoffs announced by GM

for January on Dec. 4. When those are

added to GM's current total of 45,560

indefinite furloughs, the company will

Chrysler's Hamtramck closing will

result in layoffs for about 3,000 to be

called back to work at other plants

when 1981-model production begins.

Those actions add 2,300 to the 11,580

idling 280 workers for three days.

good, industry officials say

the current total of 115,000.

laid off. Inventories are high.



Bill Dillon and his staff at Bill Dillon Insurance Agency, 1202 Andrews Highway, wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Front, I-r: Mary Robinson, office manager, and Linda Smith. Back, I-r: Bill Dillon, Karen Dillon and Ealrene

Most GM auto prices will rise January 2

DETROIT (AP) - Sticker prices on ether consumer goods in the last 10 General Motors Corp. vehicles are going up an average 1.6 percent beginning Jan. 2, the automaker announced Friday

GM also said it is cutting from \$70 to \$170 from the prices on most optional V-8 engines. The engines have been slow sellers because of their greater gasoline usage.

The sticker increases are the first in the industry since prices weré set on 1980 models in the fall. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said

the new prices "only partially recover our higher economic costs

Car prices, he said, still had risen less than incomes or the prices of

GM did not give an overall average by which those prices exceeded final 1979 prices. The Associated Press estimated it as 4.6 percent.

GM, whose sales are down 8.6 percent for 1979 versus 17 percent for Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said it would continue its year-old policy of more frequent, smaller price increases rather than once-a-year new model increases.

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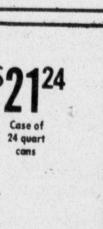
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Judge blames ship's captain for cutter crash

BALTIMORE (AP) -The captain of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga was entirely to blame for the collision between the cutter and a coal freighter that killed 11 persons last year, a federal judge has ruled.

The ruling on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge C. Stanley Blair in the civil case differs sharply from earlier findings by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Coast

Both agencies maintained that the Chesapeake Bay pilot on the Argentine freighter Santa Cruz II, John P. Hamill of Towson, was partially to blame for the accident

The collision October 1978 killed 11 crewmen and officer trainges aboard the cutter.

collision was caused solely by the "multiple errors of judgment and perception" of the Cuyahoga's captain, Donald K. Robinson, and was 'compounded by his absolute misapplication" of federal navigation rules.

But Blair found the federal government was not to blame for the accident, rejecting the arguments of attorneys for tions of an actual count. Ford includes the owners of the Santa Cruz II, who had been seeking \$350,000 in dam- shaded lamps. ages from the Coast

yet been reported to headquarters. Attorneys for the Santa Except for low-seniority workers at Chrysler who have exhausted their training given to the fund, laid-off workers get state unem-Cuyahoga's crew and the ployment benefits and company suppoor physical condition plements designed to give them 95 of the ship were the govpercent of their base take-home pay ernment's fault, and conless \$12.50 a week for commuting tributed to the accident.

> But Blair said "the collision in question was not caused by any deficiency in equipment or manning onboard the Cuyahoga.

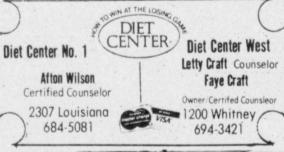
He also dismissed arguments by attorneys for Santa Cruz II that medication given Robinson may have contributed to phoid fever this year and many other the accident.

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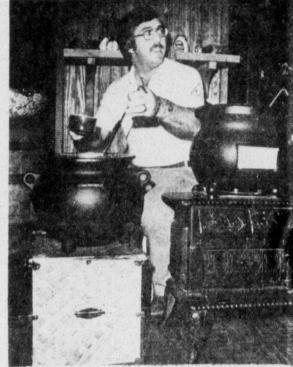
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Best greetings': Roundabout

If you have not yet visited Roundabout in San Miguel Square, do so very soon, for you have been missing one of the nicer things to be experienced in

They have an excellent salad bar displayed in a bed of ice housed by an old-fashioned bathtub on a pedestal. There are two kinds of soup in black kettles, one on a little cast iron stove. The carpet is red and black tartan, there is natural wood paneling, and the booths are softly lighted with Tiffany-type-

They recently added bacon-lettuce-tomato to their long list of sandwiches, which you can order made with your choice of several kinds of bread which is specially baked for Roundabout, and is a far cry Cruz II had argued that from the usual tasteless bread which is too familiar. the alleged inadequate Half sandwiches are available too, in case your appetite is not up to the super, full-size number. Dessert at Roundabout is a delight. Old-fashioned

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Christmas was a little brighter for some Midlanders when members of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity's Meals on Wheels route members gave Christmas presents and sang Christmas carols as they delivered Monday's regular hot meals. Mrs. Gertrude Alstrin,

second from right, and her grandchildren Andrew Britton, left, and Caroline Britton, right, sing carols for Mrs. Angelita Zuniga, 718 N. Lincoln St. (Staff Photo by Bruce

18-year-old American prisoner released on bail from Turkish jail for Christmas

(AP) - Loretta J. Doo- tians. ley, an 18-year-old today from Istanbul's for Feb.5. Sagmalcilar prison to police headquarters as the first step in her immi- decision Tuesdasy and nent release on bail.

be free and wandering around," she said in a Christmas. brief interview as she awaited the formal re- vice-consul in Istanbul, lease. "It is really fan- said today "the money tastic to be free on a has been paid and we Christmas holiday."

to stay.' In a hearing Tuesday,

Bail was set at \$1,500

"Hooray!" at the judge's her father, contacted in "God, it's fantastic to America, exclaimed,

expect her release very ate spokesman said once (sum of) money depositthe official procedure at ed with us and our courithe police headquarters er paid the amount this of Tracy, Calif., would be an exchange student, row.

ISTANBUL, Turke important day for Chris- Dooley's lawyer argued bul's three-member Sec-American student impri- which was promptly paid ond Criminal Court. soned here on drug this morning. The next "Furthermore, today is charges, was taken hearing was scheduled Christmas and it is an important day for Chris-SHE shouted tians throughout the

The chief judge acceded to the plea. When an interpreter repeated the "It's a very merry news in English to Miss Dooley, who was seated Dick Higgins, U.S. on a wooden bench guarded by two soldiers with submachine guns, she shouted with joy and embraced friends and An American consul- soon. We had an advance American officials who attended the hearing.

wishers were Wesley was completed, probably morning." Prison offi- Hogle, a 58-year-old conlater today, Miss Dooley, cials said Miss Dooley, tractor from Tracy who of an American Field women's section of 2,500of Tracy, Calif., would be an exchange student, flew 19-hours nonstop to Service exchange pro-capacity Sagmalcilar "free and will make her "may be set free either Istanbul "to do some-gram, was arrested Aug. prison complex on the own decision as to where today or late tomor- thing for a friend," and Carol Flores a 26-year-"This girl is only 18 old industrial photograa Turkish judge ordered and came to Turkey as pher, who accompanied Miss Dooley's release on part of an exchange stu- Hogle and cried and ing a tip from the woman living quarters, and said bail when her lawyer dent system which re- cheered when the judge

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Nonetheless, the prose-

Miss Dooley, who ar- ready has spent almost rived in Turkey as part five months, in the

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He keeps a padlock on the refrigerator where the man-made micro-life might be

By WAYNE SLATER **Associated Press Writer**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Most of Tom Pridham's menagerie is public, but he keeps a padlock on the refrigerator door where the man-made life might be

Not even Pridham is sure what's in there. He just keeps it safe

"We maintain some odd kinds of microbial life," says Pridham, the government's "zookeeper" for more than 70,000 organisms from bacteria to yeasts, all kept on the third floor of a yellow brick laboratory building here.

Pridham's menagerie probably is the largest collection of micro-organisms in the world. As such, it likely will be the place or at least a model for the place - where companies seeking patents on newly invented life forms will send their discoveries for safekeeping.

In fact, Pridham says that a few may already be here.

'Companies just send organisms here with a name," he says.

"There is really no way you can detect some of these genetically engineered forms unless you know what it is and what to look for and how to analyze it."

Gene-splitting no longer is the stuff of science fiction. A fledgling industry using recombinant DNA technology has grown up in recent years and, recognizing there may be profit in man-made life, has gone on the offense to protect its disco-

General Electric Co. is presently involved in a court case in which GE has tried to patent a "bug" which eats oil slicks and then in turn becomes food for fish. The U.S. Patent office has held that a living organism cannot be patented and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider the issue.

The case is being watched closely by genetic researchers and could have a big impact on an emerging frontier of science dealing with genetic modification, test tube babies and methods of mechanically rearranging DNA, the building blocks of life.

Pridham's facility at the Agriculture Department's laboratory here has long been a place where companies have sent samples of naturally occuring micro-organisms used in various industrial processes such as making alcohol and antibiotics. The patent office requires that companies send live samples of

organisms either to Pridham or to another lab in Maryland as part of the application. Those are the samples behind the locked refrigerator doors.

Pridham concedes that his refrigerator may already be home to the first members of a bold new generation of genetically engineered life. But he's not confirming anything.

"I try to maintain very strict control on patent cultures to prevent any leak of information," says the auburn-haired scientist who is the fourth curator in the collection's 75-year his-

The vast majority of the 70,000 inhabitants are not secret because they are not involved in pending patent cases. They are kept in about a quarter of a million test tubes stored in long lines of white refrigerators, unlocked, or in tanks of liquid

In the lab adjacent to Pridham's office are stacks of boxes and metal file cabinets holding cards which identify each strain and include a few details about what it looks like and what it does.

Agriculture Department scientists use the samples in research. And the department has a policy of sending samples from the collection to outside scientists involved in legitimate research at universities or companies, Pridham says.

Some of the inhabitants in Pridham's menagerie are old-time members with excellent pedigrees, including the progeny of the original strain of penicillin discovered in 1928 by Alexander

Others are newcomers like the still-unnamed bacteria recently discovered in a cowpile which scientists believe can be used in the production of alcohol.

But those are all naturally occuring. The new group would be man-made.

The issue of creating life has sparked moral and environmental controversy in recent years. Opponents have raised the spectre of mutant forms polluting the air and water, or of a possible subversion of the process of altering genetic characteristics aimed at creating "a master race."

However, Irving Johnson, vice president for research at Eli Lilly & Co., says research into gene-splicing is likely to lead to better and cheaper pharmaceuticals and new sources of chemi-'Potential application of recombinant DNA techniques are

limited only by the imagination of the people using them," he

A primary candidate for the first such product to reach the commercialmarket is a synthetic insulin now being developed by a San Francisco Co. working under contract to Lilly.

Wise-cracking actress Joan Blondell, 73, dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Joan Blondell, the brassy but good-hearted heroine of comedies and musicals who once called herself "the fizz on the soda," has died of leukemia after a stage and screen career spanning five decades.

Miss Blondell, '73, died Christmas morning at St. John's Hospital, where she had been ill for several weeks, said Flora Marks, the actress's business manager.

In her heyday, the quick-with-a-comeback blonde exchanged wisecracks with such leading stars of Hollywood as James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Erroll Flynn, Pat O'Brien and Robert Taylor.

The daughter of a New York City vaudeville couple, Rose Joan Blondell launched her career in the spotlight at age 3, when she joined the family act

She parlayed her first major Broadway success — "Maggie the Magnificent" opposite Cagney — into a 1930 contract with Warner Bros. and made so many films that she later had trouble remembering them all.

In her early roles, with such movies as "Public Enemy," she was stereotyped as a gangland moll, but her song-and-dance talents were displayed in "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Footlight Movies were hard work in those days, Miss Blondell recalled in

her 1972 autobiography, "Center Door Fancy."

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They subsisted on some frozen oranges and a pecan pie until the wreckage was spotted Tuesday and were rescued by helicopter.

"They really hung together," said the family's minister, the Rev. Dale McCann, who talked with thee survivors at Longmont United Hospital.

Krieger's mother, Virginia Krieger, 62, of John Day, Ore., died in the crash, officials said. Krieger, 41, of Long-

mont, was in stable condition today at the hospital suffering from frostbite to his feet and exposure, said nursing supervisor Betty Everett. The three girls Clare, 10; Connie, 15, and Kathy, 17 - were treated for exposure and released Tuesday.

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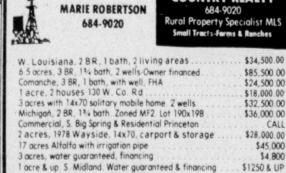
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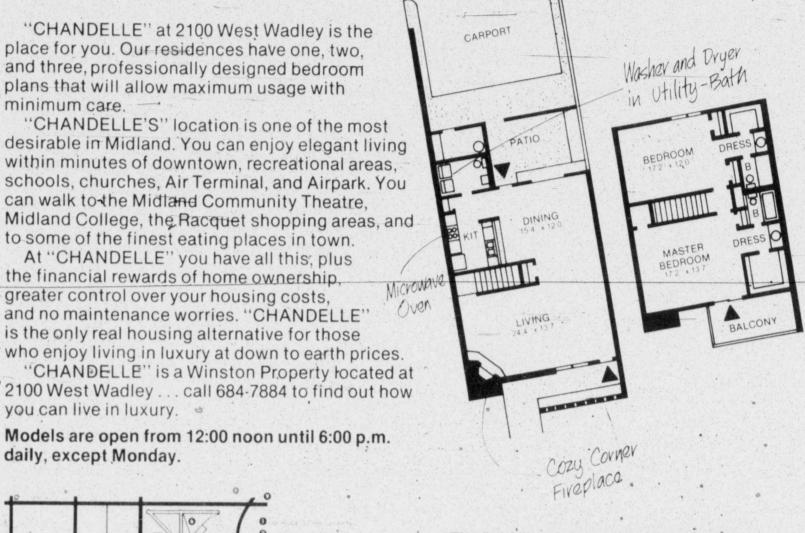
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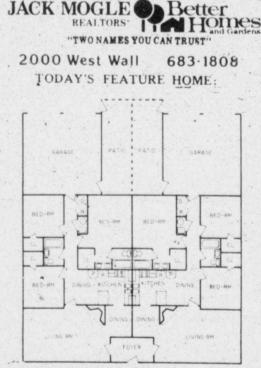
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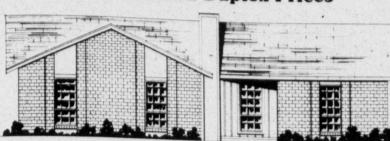
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