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Bhopal residents flee planned processing

By TINA CHOU Associated Press Writer

people jammed bus and railway stations and motorists lined up at gas harm them Many struggled to climb stations today after the government aboard, clutching their blankets and announced plans to process into pes — cooking utensils. ticide the remaining poison gas at the Union Carbide plant where a hundreds sat near the railway tracks leak killed 2.000 people

City officials said about 10.000 peothe city Wednesday when rumors of this city of 900,000 had increased

the government's plan spread Today, people sat on top of trains and clung to the sides of buses BHOPAL India Thousands of despite frantic official assurances that processing the gas would not

At the Bhopal railway station, waiting for trains to carry them away from the city. A railway offiple, fearing a new gas leak had fled solal said the outgoing traffic from

 Safe handling of hazardous gasses considered; Related story — Page 2A

three to five times over Wednesday. Fifty percent of the population ple might have left by today might have already left," said railroad spokesman Shyam Sunder Shyam, who did not provide evidence to support his estimate

The United News of India news agency quoted an unidentified "senior government official" in Bhopal as saying as many as 150,000 peo-

The government's announcement Wednesday that it planned to convert the remaining 15 tons of lethal gas into pesticide this weekend spurred the exodus.

Most shops and businesses remained closed today as city offi-

cials announced that voluntary evacuation of citizens would begin Friday afternoon. Temporary refugee centers have been set up in schools and other public buildings.

Extra police and paramilitary forces already have been rushed to Bhopal to help in the voluntary evacuation of as many as 125,000 people living around the factory. said O.P. Mehra, a local government spokesman.

He said the camps were equipped

with adequate food and sanitation facilities

'Camps have been set up already Everything is ready. We are just waiting for the green light," said a police official, adding that police were patrolling the city urging people to stay

But such pleas often went unheeded.

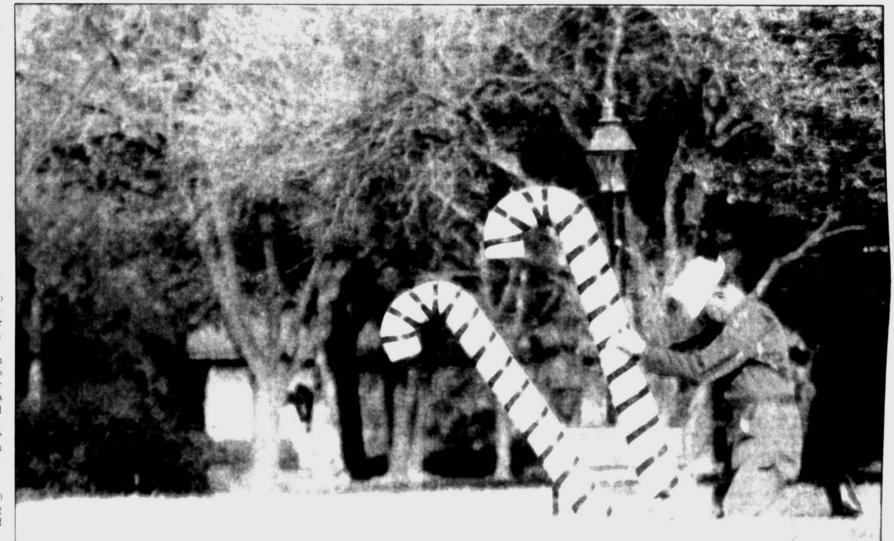
This place is not safe for me. I will go to my village," said Kundan Sahu, as he prepared to leave Bhopal with his wife and six children.

Commissioner details denial of annexation

BY JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Interim Education Commissioner reimburse them for the cost of edu

ered charging tuition for out-of-district students. Residents of the Ridgewood subdivision asked MISD to



WN Kirbs said the reason he den ied a request to annex 4.186 acres into the Ector County Independent School District from Midland was because the petitioners sought to transfer an unreasonable amount of uninhabited territory in which they clearly have no legitimate. interest

Kirby issued his written opinion. Wednesday on the case involving Ridgewood residents in west Midland counts who had requested the area be annexed.

The ruling capped a nearly two year battle over whether the section. of west Midland County should be allowed to detach itself from Midland Independent School District and join ECISD

In the present case the only problem with the proposed action is that it overreaches the statement read. It attempts to accomplish more than the statute was intended to accomplish and it does so in a manner so flagrant that it cannot be Ignored

It is not believed that the legislature intended for the detachment and annexation statute to be used to allow residents of a particular area to transfer not only their own area to another school district, but also large amounts of territory in which they clearly have no legitimate interest. The petitioners clearly have no legitimate interest in the uninhabited area other than the Odessa Country Club, and the size of the area is clearly excessive." Kirby wrote

of the 1981 82 school year when ent case, however, there is no Ector County School trustees consid __doubt," Kirby wrote

ating Midland students while their hildren attended Ector County schools. The board refused

The majority of the residents then etitioned for annexation into ECISD It was approved by the Ector county commissioners, but was pposed by Midland school board nembers and Midland County commissioners who contended the detachment would result in an immediate loss of more than \$17 milion in tax revenue and a consider able long term loss

Ridgewood makes up only 140 acres of the total area seeking annexation. The rest was comprised of mostly undeveloped land includ ing Mission Dorado

Petitioners said the uninhabited 4 IN acres was included in the proposal because developers felt any ine moving into the area most of which is within the Odessa city limits would be in the same situa tion as the Ridgewood residents

MISD attorneys opposed the peti tion claiming that since ECISD's boundaries were set by the Texas Legislature and Ector County, the TEA did not have jurisdiction to hange them Attorneys also argued that detachment could not occur without consent of MISD.

The benefit of any doubt as to the size of the area or the legitimacy of the interest should be resolved in favor of allowing the proposed action as long as the health, safety, or welfare of the students or the efficient administration of public education are not significantly The controversy began at the end affected by the action In the pres-

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Candy Cane Lane

GE Saunders installs another giant candy cane — fashioned become a yearly sight since 1971, resulting in some Midlanders from PVC pipe - at No. 8 Bristol Court. The candy canes have inicknaming the street. "Candy Cane Lane

Many drought victims arrive too late for help

By BARRY SHLACHTER Associated Press Writer

BATI. Ethiopia - This was my fourth child, a daughter," said Mohamed Hassan, waiting for dig gers to finish graves for those who

are all dead The small, wasted body - once a 4-year-old girl named Kadicha was bundled in a sack that earlier

did not survive the night "Now they

had contained West German relief sun with a ragged cotton shawl grain The Bati camp, about 180 miles

The emergency feeding center at north of Addis Ababa, the capital, Bati, in the Ethiopia highlands just appears efficiently run by Red Cross west of the torrid Danakil Desert. personnel from Ethiopia, Finland. long ago ran out of cloth for Iceland, Australia and Sweden shrouds

Another mourning father asked But deaths mount because many Mohamed, a 48-year-old peasant victims of the Ethiopian famine farmer, to move Kadicha next to his arrive too late at the camp to be own dead child so he can shield both helped, while some infants are left bodies from the hot East African in their tents without treatment

because their mothers consider them beyond recovery.

Death has become a normal thing here," said Masfin Halefin, 28, the camp administrator From Oct. 22. when the camp opened, to Dec. 2. 2.044 men, women and children died

The daily toll now ranges from 100 to 120

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Supplier predicts 'flat' year for oilfield activity

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON A turnaround in the oil industry is not likely until the end of 1986, meaning next year should be a flat one for oilfield activity in the United States, National Supply Co is predicting

The Houston based firm, the world's largest manufacturer and supplier of drilling machinery and production equipment to the oil patch, released Wednesday its

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snow tonight; high Friday in the

low 40s. Details on Page 2A.

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coming year It calls for oil prices to current uncertainty about oil prices fall slightly, stable gas prices, and drilling costs and oil and gas demand up a bit.

The average rig count for the U.S. should be 2,500 next year, a modest improvement from the average 2,410 rigs working through the first 11 months of 1984, said Robert E. Harris, chief executive officer for National Supply.

Even with drilling costs far below those that prevailed in the

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annual industry predictions for the boom years of the early 1980s, the seems to be stifling the incentive for exploration and new drilling - particularly on land," Harris said.

He said offshore drilling provided the "only really bright spot domestically," with the 300-rig Gulf Coast fleet topping 90 percent utilization in November and still rising. Harris cautioned, however, that because offshore costs are much higher, the emphasis there "may cut into funds normally spent for land drilling."

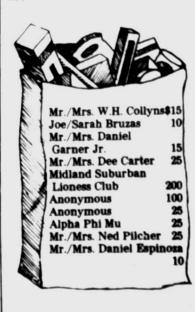
The industry recession forced either.

National Supply earlier this year to Harris said the accuracy of the announce the closings in 1985 of two company's forecasts depended on manufacturing plants, in Torrance, the strength of the U.S. dollar inter-Calif and Houston When the oil nationally, the actions of OPEC and boom peaked in 1982, the company the impact of a tax reform bill on employed 13,000 people. The workthe oil industry

Another problem, he said, was that "no one can give you an ironclad guarantee that Col. Khadafy or the Ayatollah Khomeini or some other certified fruitcake won't turn the Middle East upside down in the

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Four single-member districts mandated

From Staff Reports

Midland City Council will be changing its at-large elections to include four single member districts, according to a judgment rendered Wednesday by Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton here.

Beginning in May 1985, the council shall consist of the mayor and six councilmen with four elected from districts and the other two at-large. Currently, the council consists of the mayor and five councilmen, all elected at-large to represent specific

places.

the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Midland Black Advisory Council, who were repre-sented by Rolando Rios, attorney with the Southwest Voter Registra-

Representing the city of Midland in the negotiations was attorney Charles Tighe.

The judge wrote, "The agreement assures that all citizens...will have an opportunity for equal participation in and access to the political processes leading to election of city

In the election for the at-large council members, "all candidates shall run on a single slate, and the two candidates getting the highest number of votes shall be elected to the two at-large seat" " Currently, each member runs i r a specific place, although that position is atlarge Named in the suit were Mayor G.

Thane Akins and Councilmen Jesse

Hatfield, Gordon G. Marcum II,

David Godfrey, Stève Davidson and

Tom Sloan.

force now stands at 5,500. Harris said. 'Today's good news is that we don't have a lot more of that kind of bad news in store for you," he told reporters. "The bad news is that we don't have a lot of good news next few months.

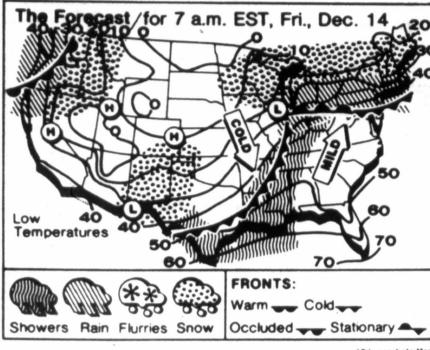
The suit had been filed in May by

council members.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts' snow for Friday for West Texas and New Mexico, the Northwest and from Minnesota to northern New England.

Old Man Winter expected to show up in Midland

Heavy coats may be needed as Old Man Winter shows his face in the Midland area tonight.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, conditions are expected to be cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. The low is expected to be in the upper 20s.

Forecasters say those conditions will continue through Friday with a 30 percent chance of rain. High will be in the lower 40s. Tonight's northeasterly winds will continue at 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday's high of 67 was 12 degrees below the record high set in 1937. Today's low was 27 degrees above the record of 19 set in 1961.

STATE

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by heavy rain and winds of up to 55 mph, moved through Central Texas early today, uprooting trees, damaging trailers and toppling power lines.

More than 14 inches fell during a 15-minute period in portions of San Antonio and south Bexar County, and some automobile accidents were attributed to the weather. But no injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service said the storm moved out of San Antonio at 6:30 a.m. but was continuing rapidly to the northeast.

Meanwhile, a new winter storm pushed toward the Texas Panhandle, and weather experts said freezing rain and snow would be falling throughout the region by later in the afternoon.

Snow accumulations of up to 3 inches are likely tonight, the weather service said, with increasingly dangerous highway conditions. Cold air began moving into the northern portion of Texas early today behind a cold front that stretched along a line from Wichita Falls to Lubbock early today.

Scattered light rain dampened the South Plains and parts of North Central Texas early today, along the edge of the front.

Widely scattered showers were detected over sections of the south.

Otherwise, low clouds blanketed most of Texas. Fog reduced the visibility at Amarillo to less than a quarter of a mile.

Southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour dominated most of the state. However, an easterly wind of about 10 mph breezed the Panhandle while a more northerly direction was noted along the Red River Valley near Wichita Falls

Pre-dawn temperatures were mainly in the 60s, with readings in the 40s and 50s confined to the west. Much colder 30-degree temperatures were being recorded in the northern Panhandle.

At 4 a.m., temperatures across Texas ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 72 at Brownsville, which also had the nation's warmest reported reading.

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Bhopal lawsuits difficult to hear?

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Lawyers filing multibillion-dollar claims against Union Carbide over last week's Bhopal, India, poisonous gas disaster may encounter problems getting their cases heard in an American court.

"Our initial research has shown there should be nothing to prohibit" the suits from being tried in courts in the United States, said George Misko, a Washington lawyer with a firm representing some of those with claims against Union Carbide.

But a 1981 Supreme Court ruling could pose a serious obstacle to efforts to place the suits before an American jury.

The high court ruled three years ago that those filing damage claims arising from an overseas accident are not entitled automatically to a trial here just because the U.S. legal system is likely to treat their case more favorably.

The 1981 decision stemmed from an air crash in Scotland of a plane manufactured in Pennsylvania.

A federal judge in that state, ruling that it was more convenient to try the case in Scotland, threw out the suit by relatives of several Scottish citizens killed in the crash.

The Supreme Court said the judge acted properly. In a 5-2 opinion with two justices not taking part, the court said it was reasonable to assume that trying the case in Great Britain presented fewer problems

than trying it in the United States. The fact that U.S. courts and

Accident may mandate use of domestic safety standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department official says the gasleak disaster in India could prompt the government to consider requiring U.S. companies to apply domestic health and safety standards to their overseas operations

Robert Peck, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, says that U.S.-based multi-national corporations now are free to follow their consciences or the safety laws of foreign nations.

"We do not have a general pol-icy on this today," Peck told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian affairs on. Wednesday

He also said officials are discus-

reason to try the case here, the court said.

sor at George Washington University, said the case may have a bearing on the Bhopal disaster in which at least 2,000 people died and tens of thousands were injured in a Dec. 3 leak of a deadly gas, methyl isocyanate, from the Union Carbide plant.

Raven-Hansen, who said he was not familiar with the details of the juries might be more favorable to Indian case, said the 1981 Supreme sing reviving a Carter administration executive order, scrapped by President Reagan, that prohibited the export of some extremely hazardous substances banned in this country. Peck said, however, that such a

restriction would not apply to the methyl isocyanate gas that escaped Dec. 2-3 from a plant in Bhopal, India, killing at least 2,000 people and raising future health concerns for thousands of survivors.

At another House hearing prompted by the disaster, a union official and a federal regulator said they considered a similar methyl isocyanate plant operated in Institute, W.Va., by Union Carbide Corp. to be safe.

Court ruling makes it difficult to force a trial here of a foreign case.

'The first thing to consider is whether there is an open court elsewhere," he said. "It might be different if it were the Soviet Union. But the Indian courts are modeled on the British system and are supposed to be open.

A number of factors then could weigh in favor of handling the suits in India, he said.

For example, it would be easier to get testimony from witnesses, to States asked it for help.

produce physical evidence in court and to allow the jury to view the disaster scene first-hand.

Also, judges generally prefer that juries be familiar with the local customs and the community where a case originates.

But lawyers on the other side said there are good reasons why the Indian claims should be placed

They say that Union Carbide has its headquarters in Connecticut and the safety systems that failed in India were designed and produced in the United States.

"The management-level people came here for training," said Misko, the lawyer with the Washington firm of Coale and Associates that is representing Indians in the case. John Coale of Coale and Associ-

ates has been visiting Bhopal and was quoted there as saying he expected to line up more than 15,000 major damage claims.

The courts here are regarded as more favorable for the claims in part because plaintiffs in India must pay steep fees - based on the amount of damages they seek - just to files their suits. For example, a claim for \$10,000 requires a \$300 fee, said Misko.

The idea is to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

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But, said Misko, most of those affected by the Bhopal case are des-perately poor slum dwellers. "You've got a lot of people who couldn't come up with \$10," he said.

The Coale firm got into the case

after an Indian living in the United



Ethiopian resettlement plan `can't be justified'

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A senior Reagan administration official says an Ethiopian plan to resettle 1.5 million people away from the country's drought-plagued northern region cannot be justified on either humanitarian or economic grounds.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, criticized the Ethiopian program at a news conference Wednesday where he also took issue with Ethiopian complaints that Western famine relief efforts have been inadequate.

He said such statements are a 'classic case of biting the hand that feeds you."

McPherson's comments on both issues indicated a crisis of confidence may be developing between the two countries at a time when Ethiopia has become increasingly

dependent on U.S. aid to feed its

starving millions because of pro-

that the plan to resettle Ethiopians

from the northern region - which

remains staunchly opposed to being governed by the Marxist regime in

Addis Ababa - to the more fertile

southern area would leave them any

In addition, he said, the resettle-

ment program "is going to take very

substantial resources and the Ethio-

pian government is financially

strapped. We urge the Ethiopian

government to focus on known

problems instead of creating new

Reacting to Ethiopian complaints

about Western assistance levels,

McPherson said, "We reject them.

We think they are absurd. The

world knows that the West has

responded with enormous

resources." He said that since the

current fiscal year began on Oct. 1.

the United States has provided

223,000 metric tons of food to Ethio-

pia, in addition to 5,000 blankets,

temporary housing units and medi-

The Ethiopian views about West-

ern assistance levels were aired at a

meeting Tuesday of donor nations in

Addis Ababa. But the main focus of

too weak from malnutrition to walk.

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attraction because of its colorful

Today, it has become a place of

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to 38 miles) to Bati, taking four to

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We cannot assist the mothers and

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He said there are no assurances

longed drought and other factors.

Ethiopian officials was on the Western response during the early stages of the drought, and not the past two months.

The head of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Dawit Wolde Giorgis, told the conference on Tuesday that "days of indifference turned into months of apathy" as Ethiopia was "forgotten by a world glutted with a surplus of grain."

He said that only "at a very late stage, generosity was shown by the donor community in a burst of activ-

McPherson said U.S. assistance over the past 10 weeks has totaled \$121.7 million, which he called "an enormous and historical response.

Asked whether the United States did not respond soon enough. McPherson said the administration provided \$19 million in emergency food relief during the 12-month period ending Oct. 1, more than any

the plaintiffs was not a good enough Peter Raven-Hansen, a law profes-

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight should be cloudy and colder with a 20 per cent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow late tonight Low in the upper 20s Winds from the north-west at 10 to 20 mph. Friday should be cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the ow 40s Northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mpl

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Extended forecast

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Cloudy Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and mostly cloudy Monday. Scattered light rain most sections Saturday and again Monday with rain and snow mixed Panhandle. Mild Saturday and Sunday turning much colder Monday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in mid 50s Saturday cooling to lower 40s Monday. Lows in mid to upper 20s; Peran Basin, Concho Valley and Far West; Highs in mid and upper 50s Saturday cooling to lower 50s Modey. Lower in upper 20s to lower 30s; Big Bend: Highs in mid 50s mountains to mid 60s valleys and lows in mid 20s mountains to mid 30s plateaus.

North Texas: No significant rainfell expected Sat-urday or Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s southeast. Lows in the mid 30s northwest to the 40s southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy. Light rain or drizzle ending west; rain or showers east Saturday. Chance of rain mainly west again Monday. Daytime highs upper 60s northwest to the lower 70s south Saturday and from the mid and upper 60s north to the mid 70s extreme south Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows upper 30s to mid 40s northwest and west, lower 50s southeast Texas and mid to upper 60s extreme couth.

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Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glas-

ecock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Borden and Dawson: Tonight: cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of rain. Rain possibly mixed with anow late tonight. Lows upper 20s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Friday: cloudy and colder with a 30 per-cent chance of rain. Highs lower 40s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight: cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain. Lows mid 30s. Wind southerly 10 to 20 mph becoming northeasterly 10 to 20 mph this evening. Friday: cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs lower 50s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph.

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Red Cross nurse Sigridur Gudmundsdottier feeds an infant at an emergency center in Bati, Ethiopia.

Nurse: 'I've never seen so many die'

Associated Press

BATI, Ethiopia -- "I have never seen so many people die before Some have died in my arms."

Sigridur Gudmundsdottir, 30, a Red Cross nurse from Revkjavik Iceland, was talking about being here in an emergency feeding center for victims of Ethiopia's drought and famine.

She said she previously had worked with refugees in neighboring Somalia and on the Cambodian-Thailand border and came to Ethiopia in October from Reykjavik where she specialized in care for overweight coronary patients.

This has been her most heartrending job.

"We try to put feelings aside because we are no good if we are just crying over the situation,' Ms. Gudmundsdottir she said in an interiew.

To make things worse for her and other foreign nurses and relief workers, some mothers refuse to bring the sickest children into the hospital tent for treatment.

"I don't know whether it's their culture, or she (the mother) has just given up on the child, or whether she is forced by nature to make a decision about which child to bring up because she doesn't have enough food and she chooses the more healthy one. The Red Cross nurses make

daily checks of the 288 tents for the neglected and dying children and take them to the hospital tent for feeding.

"Of the many deaths I have seen, the one that affected me most was that of a woman who walked three days without food to bring in her baby. In the feeding tent, she started to eat some porridge and suddenly died," Ms. Gudmundsdottir said.

out, the 50 mothers there all stood up. They really showed respect for her, although dying is now commonplace.

"They cried very quietly and you could see tears on their cheeks. Amazing! Even though these people are poor they have their pride.

"It's very bad, depressing. But when you see a very malnourished child and then three weeks later it leaves as a healthy child."

Alaskan storm blows snow into Rockies

Associated Press

A burgeoning Alaskan storm belted the southern Rockies with nearly a foot of snow today, after triggering dozens of avalanches in Colorado, storm alerts in six states and the threat of a powerful storm for the Plains.

It was the latest of several Western storms that were blamed for the deaths of four motorists in Colorado since snow began falling Tuesday. Parts of Colorado and Utah, digging out from 11/2 feet of snow that fell Wednesday, faced another 8 to 10 inches today.

The storm swept out of the Gulf of Alaska on Wednesday and through Idaho and Utah, then into Colorado, slapping the southern Rockies with unpredictable squalls that frustrated

storm," Steve Corfidi of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "It's not a

Plains area, it's hard to tell where the worst area is going to be. But there is a potential for a powerful storm in the Plains, and it's coming

together right now," Corfidi said. The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings today for southern Utah and central and western New Mexico. Travelers' advisories were in effect for parts of Utah, most of Colorado, southwest Wyoming, Idaho and northwest New Mexico.

By early today, 8 inches of new snow was on the ground in Cache Valley, Utah, and 10 inches had fallen at Alta, Utah.

The Colorado Avalanche Information Center extended its avalanche warning to all the Colorado mountains through today.

other nation.

In addition, he said the administration was concerned about Ethiopia's ability to absorb increased assistance levels. He said authorities there sometimes gave a lower priority at Ethiopian ports to food deliveries compared with shipments of cement or military hardware from the Soviet Union.

Beyond that, he said, Ethiopia had not been deploying enough trucks to deliver available food aid to the stricken areas. That problem, he added, has since been resolved.

Discussing the resettlement plan, McPherson said he doubts it can be carried out in an equitable manner because of the difficulties in obtaining voluntary consent from people who are starving. He also said there is a high risk that those who are resettled could be vulnerable to malaria.

McPherson said part of the deprivation in the northern region would be alleviated if there were a "food truce" under which trucks carrying relief supplies to areas where the civil war is being fought could be assured safe passage.

He also recommended that Ethiopia's Marxist government scrap the collectivized farming system it has adopted and to encourage increased food production by paying farmers higher prices for their products.

five days. Many are beyond help and cannot be saved. Many are dying on their way here. But there is no way drought have brought, by current to know how many," the administra-count, 16,733 people to the small city tor told a group of American reporters during a recent visit.

Ibrahim Hassan Abdulla watched his 6-year-old son, nearly lifeless, Many more starving Ethiopians, receive treatment from an Ethiopian doctor who inserted a feeding tube through a nostril. A 2-year-old daughter, shrivelled by starvation, waited her turn on the floor of the white medical tent.

"I came from Barigu, and we haven't had rain in three years," said Ibrahim. "No crops have grown. the children still in the villages If rain comes, I will return to my village and farm. If not, I'm interested in resettlement so my children can live." Barigu is about two hours' walk from Bati.

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"The problem comes in timing the

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clear-cut situation. "Until we get a kicker or some-thing to pull all of this into the

there's something very good -

(Continued from Page 1A) Three years of crop failure due to of tents and graves. There are three doctors six nurses, 32 cooks and 32 When the body was carried gravediggers.





AP Laserphoto

A youngster is rushed to an ambulance outside a San Angelo grade school Tuesday after he and more than 20 other classmates collapsed in a not and stuffy auditorium during a choir performance.

Children get ill, faint during live TV show

SAN ANGELO (AP) - For the past two days, a peculiar problem has plagued the Fort Concho Elementary School choir - members have been behaving more like sick flies than warbling birds. In what officials describe as

hyperventilation and hysteria, choir members have been getting ill and dropping like flies while they're singing.

Wednesday afternoon during a live performance at a local television station

mates collapsed during a choir per-formance, 10 Fort Concho Elementary School students fell ill and had to be treated for hyperventilation after the performance at television station KLST.

Texas Memorial Hospital by fire department ambulance for further treatment. All of the students were later released.

back to the choir "and there would be one less performer," night news producer Tony Harden said.

Kids have been coming on this show for a long time. I've never seen anything like this happen," Ms. Attebery said

'I have never seen anything like this as long as I have been teaching." said Jim Wynne, the choir director. "I can't believe that this happened again.

night. She was listed in fair condition

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Police said Ekiye started the

Ekiye's hands were cuffed behind

his back and he was forced to lie

face down on the mattress of a

water bed, police said. His head was

forced into the mattress by the offi-

cers to keep him from biting them,

nicians were called by the police

when Ekiye started to make a gur-

gling noise. But an EMS official told

the Austin American-Statesman that

police still were holding Ekiye on

the bed when the emergency team

Police Chief Jim Everett said he understands the outcry by the Black

Citizens Task Force and the Nige-

rian Students Association over

daily protests outside police head-

understand their feelings."

The groups have been staging

"I can understand how they feel," Everett said. "That's the way they feel like they should react and I can

Everett said he has met with rep-

resentatives of the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Col-

ored People and another black

The four officers involved in the

"I didn't see the need to have

incident have been returned to full

them off any longer," Everett said.

'Four officers are a lot to have off

He said the internal affairs detail

would not determine whether

department policies were violated in

the struggle until after the homicide

concerned, we're trying to finish it

so we can get it to a grand jury the

last part of this week or the first

Everett said no new information

part of next week," Everett said.

"As far as the criminal situation is

unit has finished its investigation.

group to discuss Ekiye's death.

Emergency Medical Service tech-

police said.

arrived.

Ekiye's death.

quarters.

duty

sitting at home.

Nigerian's death ruled accidental in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - The Travis commissioned County medical examiner has ruled accidental the death of a handstruggle by jumping a policeman who had gone into the bedroom to cuffed Nigerian man who suffocated when his face was pressed into look for a gun. No gun was found.

a water bed while police struggled with him. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation wasn't tried on Evans Ekiye, 28, because the four officers trying to restrain him didn't realize he was dying, medical examiner Robert

Bavardo said. Officers had been sent to the apartment after it was reported that Ekiye was beating his wife, Elizabeth.

Bayardo says the officers did not realize the Nigerian student was dead until the emergency medical technicians arrived.

Bayardo said he ruled the death accidental because the officers had no intent to kill Ekiye during the struggle.

The officers were confused because they heard Ekiye breathing, Bayardo said.

"He was having some kind of res-piration, but that was just agonal breathing. After you are dead you take a few deep breaths and that's about it. It's applied to the the transmission of the the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmissio about it. It's a reflex response. That's the gurgling noise the officers " the medical examiner said. heard

"They were also trying to feel the pulse, but when people are very excited they feel their own heartbeat when they try to feel someone else's pulse," Bayardo said.

"You push your fingerprints against a hard surface, you're going to feel your own heartbeat. They were probably feeling their own heartbeat and thought that his heart was still beating." Bayardo said Ekiye was dead

when the EMS technicians arrived.

There was no heartbeat when they got there - no heartbeat, no respiration. The pupils of the eyes were dilated. He had all the definitions of a dead man," Bayardo said.

CPR is included in the six-month training program required of Austin police officers before they can be has surfaced since the first stages of



Lawyer: Verdict highlights concern about chemicals

BAY CITY (AP) - The attorney who won an \$8.5 million damage suit for a rancher whose prize bull died after being sprayed with an insecticide says the verdict highlights "a growing concern in our country about the use of chemicals."

Houston lawyer John O'Quinn said the award was the largest ever in the death of one animal. It tells chemical companies they need to be more responsible, he said.

"This is the biggest verdict in America for the death of an animal," he said. "I wasn't able to find any animal getting a higher reward - not even a horse.'

On Monday, Diamond Sham-rock and Medina Valley Artificial Insemination Inc. near San Antonio were ordered to pay the damages by a state district court jury for the death of rancher Dan Wendt's prize bull, Superman 1024.

Medina lab for colletion of semen, died May 1, 1981, after herdsmen at the insemination lab sprayed it with an insecticide manufactured by Diamond Sham-

O'Quinn said he hopes the award will teach chemical companies to be more responsible in labeling their products.

"This decision is important because of the punitive damages," O'Quinn said. "There's a growing concern in our country about the use of chemicals."

Wendt was was awarded \$7 million in punitive damages and \$1.5 million for the value of the animal. Jurors also told Diamond Shamrock it must pay 65 percent of the award and the laboratory must pay the rest.

In his suit, Wendt accused Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock of being negligent in the instruction and warning label on its product Vapona, which is used for insects.



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Mahatma Gandhi's legacy of non-violence suffers

BY DENIS D. GRAY **AP** Writer

NEW DELHI, India - His photograph - playful smile, grandfatherly glasses, skinny frame - looks down from the walls in millions of homes

Politicians invoke his name.

A freshly cut rose lies on the bed where he last slept. Mohandas K. Gandhi is revered as

the Mahatma, the enlightened one, who snapped Great Britain's 300year colonial grip on India without firing a single bullet.

He is remembered as one of the giants of the 20th century. But despite the accolades and talk

of a Gandhian revival, many in today's India say the true spirit of the Mahatma is only a flicker in his homeland 31/2 decades after his assassination.

"Gandhi stands apart in the Indian

Governor's race in Mexican state may be key test

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico (AP) The Institutional Revolutionary Party, long the dominant political force in Mexico, faces a tough challenge in the northwestern border state of Sonora in the coming months - one that could test President Miguel de la Madrid's promise to eliminate electoral corruption.

The National Action Party, known by its Spanish acronym PAN, will be going all out for control of the governor's palace with 42-year-old agronomist and former Mayor Adalberto Rosas Lopez as its candidate.

Until now, PAN — Mexico's lar-gest minority party — has confined its biggest efforts to city and town hall races.

But the governorships of Mexico's 31 states remain in control of de la Madrid's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has held the nation's presidency for more than half a century

Sonora is Mexico's second-largest state and one of its richest, with a population of 1.7 million. Its farms and ranches sprawl south of Arizona from flatlands at the head of the Gulf of California to high mountains separating it from Chihuahua to the east.

It is one of six states - three of them along the U.S. border - with gubernatorial elections scheduled for July 5. PAN is considered to have its best chance in Sonora.

The PRI has an extensive network running parallel to the government's that takes it into every corner of Mexico. It has been known in the past to resort to electoral manipulations to retain control, but de la Madrid has promised to change that as part of his "moral renewal" campaign to rid the nation of endemic

psyche," Dr. Yogindra Singh, a lead-ing Indian sociologist, said in an interview. "He is a glittering star somewhere in the distance, a model. But in real life you have to be governed by the concrete and the possible."

Gandhi struggled for the day when all of India's profuse, often antagonistic communities could 'live in perfect harmony.

Over the past year the specter that haunted Gandhi — communal strife — has stalked India with a special fury

Moslems and Hindus and Sikhs have set upon each other. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, no relation to the Mahatma, was assassinated in October, and more than 1,000 Sikhs and Hindus have been killed in savage mob action.

Since the Mahatma's death in 1948 India has fought two wars with neighboring Pakistan, another with China, has taken control of the

enclave of Goa from the Portuguese uces in his time cannot last for very and made Sikkim its 22nd state. It fields the world's fourth-largest

army and has exploded a nuclear device. Mahatma Gandhi advocated the

simple life, dedication to the poor, "village republics" rather than topheavy rule, a search for Indian models of the development over wholesale import of Western ones.

ment, large-scale economic bluewealthy enterpreneurial elite in one of the world's poorest nations. their saws; civil rights groups in the Urban youth tend to wear Western with the thinking peasants in the Chipko Movement have hugged trees, defying big-time loggers to use their saws; civil rights groups in the untryside try to halt what they suits and jeans rather than the claim is growing violence by police rough, homespun "khadi" cloth so and the powerful against the poor. favored by Gandhi.

Gandhi once wrote. "Sometimes I able increase in such efforts

long.

Others, however, believe the Gandhi spirit still hovers over the country and may exert greater influence in the forseeable future.

"It is through disenchantment with present society that people have begun searching for alternatives - and many turn to Gandhi for answers," said K.S. Rad-Dominant in recent years have hakrishna, secretary general of the been a powerful, centralized govern- Gandhi Peace Foundation.

In the Himalayan hills, peasants in

Over the past decade, Rad-"He made heroes out of clay," Mrs. hakrishna said, there has been a sizwonder whether we have not many non-violent and Gandhibecome clay again. The exaltation inspired - by intellectuals, youth which a truly great teacher prod- and people at the grass roots to

Nearly 20 institutions teach courses on Gandhi, although Radhakrishna says the basic education of an Indian child is not Gandhioriented. A 1981 survey in Calcutta showed 97 percent of 2,000 students questioned knew nothing of Gandhi's fast that stilled communal violence in that city.

There is no Gandhian political party but the government has helped institutionalize some of the causes he championed, including the uplift of women, prohibition, cot-tage industries and betterment of India's "untouchable" caste. Each has had varying success.

Private organizations, such as the Gandhi Peace Foundation, delve into everything from how quantum-

"reverse the motion" toward debase-ment of political life, pell-mell West-ernization and degradation of the environment. theory physics buttresses Gandhi's philosophy to ways of implementing "trusteeship" — his plan to end eco-nomic disparities by having the wealthy convert themselves into trustees rather than owners of their riches and share them with workers and the community. Converts to date have been few.

> The Peace Foundation says "sev-eral thousand" of India's 730 million people live the Gandhi lifestyle, getting by with few personal possessions, dressing simply and abstaining from alcohol. Some live in a 'ashrams," retreats from which the Gandhians go out to help the surrounding poor and preach the way of non-violence.

> Gandhi appears to resurface in times when his legacy is being grossly violated. His own death, then, is also remembered.



corruption.

The party says it embodies the ideals of the Mexican revolution of 1910-1917 and absorbs groups that range from the right to the left in an ideology that aims for pragmatism.

Its ideological enemy always has been PAN, which it accuses of being a party of the political right with ties to the U.S. government and the Roman Catholic Church.

PAN defines itself as a party that believes in democracy, private property and freedom of conscience.

The economic crisis prevailing in Mexico since 1982 and known cases of corruption in the presidential administration of Jose Lopez Portillo, de la Madrid's predecessor, have fueled a discontent that PAN used to advantage in state and local elections in 1983, most notably in neighboring Chihuahua state.

PAN already controls the Sonora state capital, Hermosillo. Until two years ago, it held the mayor's office with Rosas Lopez in Ciudad Obregon, the second-largest city in Sonora.

Rosas Lopez insists that the PAN candidate who ran in 1982 to succeed him as mayor won the election, but the PRI-controlled state legislature overturned the results. Arguing that Rosas Lopez delayed submitting the vote count, it filed contempt charges against him and he was sentenced to 31 months in prison. He has appealed to the federal Supreme Court.

The outcome of the appeal could determine whether Rosas Lopez stays in the running for governor.

Many in Sonora see the case as the PRI's ace in the hole in the near future. In recent weeks, several of PRI members of the state legislature have contended that because of the conviction, Rosas Lopez cannot hold public office.

Asked in an interview about the possibility that the PRI will try to keep the PAN leader from taking office if he wins, Roman Catholic Archbishop Carlos Quintero Arce of Hermosillo replied: "I have heard that said here. But I hope the vote will be respected. You cannot place politics outside of morality." He often speaks out against corruption from his pulpit.

After stepping down as mayor, Rosas Lopez marched and jogged 750 miles across the state, handing out his card and talking to people about his intention to run for governor



Caribbean students study in Cuban universities

By DAN SEWELL **AP Writer**

HAVANA — The political losses dealt Cuba in the Caribbean haven't dampened the desire of hundreds of Caribbean students to study at Cuban schools and universities.

Although some U.S. and Caribbean officials view the students as potential subversives when they return home, 12 students from the Caribbean and Latin America interviewed recently in a University of Havana classroom vigorously denied such suggestions.

"You have seen us and talked to us," said Angela Brown, a 24-year-old Jamaican studying languages. "What do you think? Do we look like we are getting military training?"

"I don't think anyone here is going to cause trouble," said Julian Prevost of Dominica, who is study-

ing economics and geography. "We're being prepared to help our countries, not work against them." There are about 13,000 foreign stu-dents in Cuba, all but a few hundred

of them students of the secondaryschool level on the Island of Youth, 30 miles off Cuba. Most students come from African nations, or from rebel groups such as the South-West Africa People's Organization, SWAPO, which seeks to control the South African-administered territory also known as Namibia.

U.S. officials have little evidence, but they suspect some foreign students receive guerrilla military training during their stays in Cuba.

The presence of at least 300 Caribbean students here is of particular concern, because of the often-tenuous stability of the tiny islandstates in the region.

U.S. State Department officials

suggest that if the students do not get military training here, they do get indoctrination that they carry home with them to their islands.

"Cuba has not given up," said one of the officials commenting by telephone in Washington and speaking on condition of anonymity. "It has suffered a setback, but it has not

given up." The official referred to Cuba's loss of friendly governments in Jamaica (leftist Michael Manley lost 1980 and 1983 elections) and Grenada (a bloody power struggle in the pro-Cuba government resulted in the U.S. invasion Oct. 25, 1983).

One of the first foreign policy acts by Prime Minister Edward Seaga upon unseating Manley in Jamaica was breaking relations with Cuba. The governments of Dominica and Antigua have criticized Cuba for offering scholarships to leftist politi-

cal groups. On Grenada, the interim authorities moved quickly last year to seek the return of some 200 Grenadians studying in Cuba. About 30 agreed to go home to an island where Cuban influences were no longer welcome. The others remain.

'There was a lot of propaganda about Cuba when the revolution was turned back. The government was put in by U.S.A., and the system was changing," said Simeon Collins, 28, of Grenada.

'Since coming to Cuba, I have learned a lot. I saw it unfit to give up my scholarship here," the fifth-year agronomics student added.

The students interviewed were part of a high-level, five-year program of 306 foreign students from 74 countries at the University of Havana. There are 20 Caribbean island students in the program.

There are no Americans, but offi-cials said in the past members of the American Indian Movement have studied here.

Lourdes Moran del Prado, dean of the program, said students receive free education, books, meals, lodging, laundry and medicines, and a small monthly stipend for other expenses.

We are very careful in respecting different ways of thinking here. The only thing we are concerned with is their academic outcome. We are training them to be professionals, and many of their countries need professionals.

The students usually leave Cuba favorably impressed, she said.

'Some students have come to me and told me they have had ideas that have changed after coming here. And, of course, in many ways they are attracted to the Cuban revolution. When they come here they find out what they were told about Cuba was a lie.

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Ms. Moran del Prado said the students must take and pass philosophy classes

"That philosophy, of course, is the Marxist-Leninist philosophy,' explained.

"People at home are all surprised when they hear I am studying in Cuba," said Rita Hermann Morerea, a cybernetics student who said she is one of eight nationals of the Dominican Republic here. "There is a lot of curiosity about what it is like in Cuba

The students said they came to Cuba out of curiosity, because Cuba claims the region's best educational system, or because similar scholarships weren't available to them at home.

Dried meat 'national food' of South Africa

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa (AP) — With song and dance and cabaret in the park, this crossroads town has paid tribute to the soul food of South African whites - biltong, the Afrikaans term for dried meat.

"Biltong is our national food. People become addicted to it and go to any length to get it," said businessman Herman van Rensburg. who helped organize South Africa's

first Biltong Festival. While wind chimes at the parlor door tinkled softly in a the breeze of the Southern Hemisphere spring, Mrs. Van Rensburg served tea and a plate of waterbuck biltong.

The art of drying meat to preserve it survives in many places that lack refrigeration. But in South Africa it is a craze. The meat that once nurtured white pioneers is as tough as a board and resembles burned rubber, but it still graces the nation's best butcher shops.

Office workers chew biltong instead of candy. Young South Africans studying abroad smuggle it past customs inspectors. Farmers cherish home formulas to cure beef and the meat of wild antelope, buffalo, ostrich, even hippopotamus.

Biltong can be bought at butcheries in 18-inch strips or in small, cellophane packets at magazine and tobacco shops, much as beef jerky is sold in some parts of the United States. The South African Meat Board offers recipes for biltong spread, biltong muffins, biltong butter and biltong tarts.

Biltong costs up to 18 rand (\$10.80) a kilogram (2.2 pounds), four times the cost of the beef from which it mes. Makers say th because the meat loses two-thirds of its weight in drying The name combines two words in the Afrikaans language of the Dutch-descended settlers who arrived 300 years ago - bil, or buttock, from which meat strips are cut, and tong, or tongue, which describes the shape of the strips. Biltong is a food for the spirit as well as the body among Afrikaners. It recalls their forefathers' 19th-century wagon treks across unexplored bushlands, a period that holds mystical significance for modern whites struggling to retain racial control over South Africa's black majority. As the nation becomes increasingly citified. Afrikaners view with nostalgia a time when they lived simply off the land, when self-sufficiency and Christian piety were the main virtues. Hence a national festival last year for mampoer, the home-distilled peach brandy that was a staple of rural celebrations, and the recent three days of biltong festivities in Potgietersrus. Hundreds of sunburned cattlemen, tobacco growers and peanut farmers arrived in light trucks, clad in the country uniform for whites --broad-brim hat, khaki shirt and shorts, knee socks and safari boots. Their wives showed up in new hairdos and high heels.





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At a biltong ball in a cotton warehouse couples whirled around the concrete floor doing a fast two-step traditional among Afrikaners.

As the Biltong Festival's parade of five floats, a school band and cattle moved through the town, "Skip' Hennop looked on with pride.



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Tel Aviv mayor likes to scrap publicly with Israeli government

By MASHA HAMILTON **Associated Press Writer**

TEL AVIV, Israel - With a thatch of hair drooped carelessly over his forehead and a penchant for pound-ing on tables, Shlomo Lahat looks and sounds like a rebel ready to ight City Hall.

But he is City Hall. Tel Aviv is Israel's commercial capital and arts center. Lahat has run the city for a decade and established a record of publicly opposing government policy.

This time the mayor is fighting Israel's budgeting system for municipalities, which he says is putting a stranglehold on his bustling coastal city of 300,000.

Tel Aviv's 10,000 municipal employees, angered by the failure to receive their paychecks on time, walked off the job recently for the second straight month — their white-haired mayor fully behind them. A hand-printed sign reading "Strike" was pasted to the doors of City Hall.

"In Israel, you must know every good thing was only achieved by strong, violent and active action,"

Capitalism

corrupting

PEKING (AP) - A Chinese factory

buys jeeps and sells them illegally.

making huge profits. A store hikes

the price of coveted color televisions

despite state controls. Smugglers

conspire with customs officers to

export ancient relics and import

everything from digital watches to

These types of scandals are reported almost daily in China's state-run press, reflecting an increasing boldness by con artists

and corrupt bureaucrats in subvert-

Leading a backward country with an ambitious modernization plan, China's Communist Party admits it has a corruption problem and has organized numerous campaigns to fight it. Some convicted wrongdoers

At the same time, there has been a noticeable shift toward open deception, fraud and ulterior motives in this society, as the party has relaxed central control in its economic

"It is necessary to notice, with a sober mind, new unhealthy tendencies that have emerged under the new situation," the party said in a

ing the economic system.

have been executed.

Nov. 26 document.

reform

Chinese

By RICK GLADSTONE

nylon pantyhose.

said Lahat, 57, known to all of Israel by his childhood nickname of Cheech.

"Now it's time to take off the gloves, to roll up the sleeves and say, 'Gentlemen, we start shooting, said the mayor, who noted that his paycheck was also being held up.

Fifty percent of Tel Aviv's 35 bil-lion-shekel (\$880 million) annual budget comes from the central government. But the administration of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, caught in a financial quagmire of its own, has for several months delayed handing the money over to a number of cities, including Tel Aviv.

Inflation is rising at such a rapid rate, projected at 800 percent annually, that deferral of funds for even a matter of days can decrease their value despite a governmentimposed wage-price freeze.

Meanwhile, local governments often have to borrow for a few days to cover their debts, at hefty interest rates

This, combined with overspending, has pushed Tel Aviv's annual deficit to 10 billion shekels (\$250 million)

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Lahat blames the central government for the shortfall in the city budget. But some critics say the mayor's own flamboyant style is at least partially to blame.

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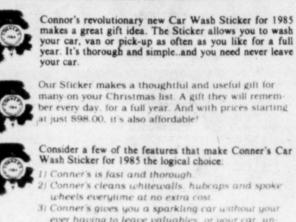
"Tel Aviv is a metropolitan area, which means it has special expenses," said Pinchas Eilon, secretary general of the Union of Local Authorities in Israel, a coordinating body for dealing with the government

Lahat recently spent the equiva-lent of \$100,000 of the city's money in a failed attempt to create an Israeli opera. The city also helped pay for a year-long gala celebration of its 75th birthday.

"He likes to spend money, but he doesn't like to put new taxes on the shoulders of his citizens," said Moshe Zanbar, the former Bank of Israel president who chaired a commission that studied local governments for 31/2 years.

Lahat denies that. In an interview in his spacious 12th floor office overlooking King's Square, the mayor said most of his overspending is to improve conditions in lower-income neighborhoods.

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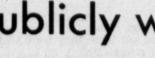
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said, must correct "the evil practices of using certain loopholes or weak links in the reform to seek personal gains or selfish interests for a certain unit, thereby creating additional obstacles.

All party members, the document

The brazenness of some abuses is unexpected by many visitors, who once complimented China for the honesty of its people, known to return forgotten razor blades to hotel guests.

Most startling are illegal dealings in special foreign currency notes, needed to buy imported luxury goods and appliances at special stores catering to foreigners and party members. Such items are rarely available in ordinary shops.

The notes are issued to foreigners by the Bank of China in return for foreign exchange, and have become the unofficial black-market currency

"Hello, change the money?" say young vendors speaking broken English to foreigners as they hawk imported bananas from makeshift stands near Peking's embassies and luxury hotels.

The practice would have landed an ordinary Chinese in jail a few years ago. Why the government tolerates it now remains unclear.

In the southern city of Canton near Hong Kong, some hawkers cajole foreigners and overseas Chinese tourists, waving jewelry and demanding Hong Kong dollars in return.

Many "foreign guests," as they are known in Chinese, now routinely report items missing from their luggage, petty rip-offs at souvenir shops and hidden fees levied by smiling tour guides for everything from clean rooms to extra beds.

At the Great Wall and Jinglun hotels, two expensive new facilities in Peking, some guests recently reported the theft of dozens of pairs of pantyhose and other personal items.

A Chinese-American who visited the ancient capital of Xian this summer reported that an expensive watch buried deep in her suitcase was stolen. Others have reported returning to hotel rooms and finding clerks sifting through their bags.

Chinese sources in Peking say that among young people, the most desired jobs are at the new luxury hotels because of the opportunities for obtaining foreign exchange.

The newspaper Workers Daily recently reported on the illegal trafficking in Chinese-made jeeps, a scandal that works like a pyramid fraud scheme. Titled "The investigation that

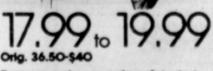
never ends," the story explained how one enterprise, allowed to buy 24 jeeps at the low state-controlled price of \$1,905 each, resold them to another factory at more than double

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Brazil tailors weapons to fit Third World's needs

BY STAN LEHMAN

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - From warplanes, missiles and tanks to hand grenades, pistols and bullets, Brazil's fast-growing and secretive arms industry is selling arms around the globe, tailoring them to suit the needs of the Third World.

According to arms-sales executive Luiz Augusto Bernardini Tancredi, Brazil has become the Third World's largest and the entire world's sixthbiggest manufacturer and exporter of conventional weapons.

"Brazil can equip the armed forces of the Third World with almost everything they need," Tancredi, marketing director of Bernardini S.A., a producer of tanks, said in an interview with The Associated

Sandinistas open channels to opposition

By ARTHUR ALLEN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Opposition leaders say they believe the Sandinista government will try to keep open the limited channels for political participation established for the recent election campaign.

Their comments, in separate interviews, were made despite some signs - especially related to censorship of a crackdown in connection with a state of alert declared because of what the leftist government said was the threat of a U.S. invasion.

The Sandinistas' came away with a clear victory in the Nov. 4 election intended to legitimize their five-year rule. The effect was diluted, however, because the major opposition group did not participate, saying concessions on censorship and freedom of assembly still were inadequate for a free and open campaign.

Opposition leaders have been meeting with the leftist Sandinista government in a so-called "national dialogue" aimed at easing internal tensions. Some expect Daniel Ortega, currently the governing junta's coordinator, to give opposition leaders minor posts in his Cabinet when he is sworn in as president Jan. 10.

Ortega was elected with 61 percent of the 1.1 million popular votes. His Sandinista National Liberation Front also took 61 of the 96 National Assembly seats in the elections

The dialogue includes the six opposition parties that participated in the elections as well as the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, an alliance of political parties, labor and business groups that boycotted the election

Press. He cited the weapons' "simplicity, high quality, ruggedness and ow price

Neither the military government, which has been in power since 1964, nor the private and government-linked firms will identify Brazil's clients or sales figures. But they do acknowledge that 95 percent of Bra-

zil's weapons are exported. However, Roberto Godoy, a Brazil-ian journalist who specializes in the arms industry, estimates that sales this year could reach \$3 billion, with weapons going to 33 countries in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa and Asia. He says about 400 firms, employing 100,000 people, produce armaments here.

Arms-industry executives refuse to discuss details of their business.

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A top executive of Engesa, a com-pany that builds tanks and armored vehicles, agreed to an interview but only on condition that he remain anonymous and told the reporter at the outset, "Don't ask me any questions about markets, prices, sales vol-umes or production figures, because won't answer them.

He said Brazil's arms clients "demand that this type of information be kept secret.

Tancredi, of the tank firm, also was reluctant to discuss markets. But when a reporter noticed his briefcase had a "Baghdad Sheraton" sticker on it, he said, "Well, yes, we are trying to sell our new Tamoyo battle tank to Iraq."

He added that the Bernardini company also was trying to sell the

government-controlled builder of military and commuter aircraft, and Avibras, which produces missiles, rockets and defense systems.

Brazil's most widely sold weapon, journalist Godoy said, is Engesa's Cascavel, a six-wheeled armored fighting vehicle which was first used in combat in 1977. That year, Libya, another of Brazil's important clients, used it during a border conflict with Egypt. More recently, the Cascavel has

been spotted in use by Iraq in its war against Iran.

30-ton Tamoyo to other countries in the Middle East and Latin America but wouldn't name them. The country's largest arms manu-facturers are Engesa; Embraer, a covernment controlled builder of

China is also reportedly interested in a joint venture to build the Cascavel after successfully testing it in the Gobi Desert, the magazine said.

Engesa also produces the Urutu, an amphibious armored car, and the Jararaca armored scout car and is testing the Osorio, a 35-ton tank. Less secretive than Engesa is

Embraer, whose main military air-craft are the Tucano, a turboprop trainer, and the AMX tactical jet fighter being built jointly with Italy's Aeritalia and Aermacchi.

Ar against Iran. According to the Brazilian news-Late last year, Embraer announced it signed a \$181 million

contract with Egupt for the sale of 120 Tucanos. The first 10 will be flown to Cairo later this year and the remaining 110 will be assembled in Egypt. Forty Tucanos are to be used by the Egyptian air force and the other 80 are to go to Iraq, the company says.

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Embraer is also competing against British, Australian and Swiss aircraft companies to supply Britain's Royal Air Force with 155 of the trainers. Each Tucano costs \$1.2 million.

Last May, the newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo reported that Honduras had purchased eight Tucanos outfitted for anti-guerrilla warfare. Embraer would only confirm that 'several" Tucanos had been sold to that Central American country.

KEEP THE TORCH

"THERE IS still optimism in the opposition that solutions can be worked out," said Virgilio Godoy, president of the Liberal Independent Party.

Godoy, who withdrew his presidential candidacy a week before the elections, said the Sandinista victory maintained the party's solid grip on power, but did not take away a need to maintain some degree of political pluralism.

"No government can survive by simply creating problems and not solving any," he said.

But the leaders interviewed also said that hardliners in the government could try to take advantage of fears of a U.S. invasion to force the opposition to side with the Sandinistas or face accusations of treason.

While Ortega's inauguration is not expected to dramatically alter the Sandinista leadership, one prominent opposition leader said the moderating influence of Ortega could increase after he takes office. The leader spoke on condition he not be identified.

Opposition leader Arturo Cruz, the presidential candidate of the Democratic Coordinate before the decision to boycott, recently urged the Reagan administration to give Ortega a grace period.

Members of the opposition have continued to meet with government leaders in a dialogue that began two weeks before the elections.

ACCORDING to three opposition leaders involved in the talks, the 12 opposition parties, ranging from the far-left Popular Action Movement to the Conservative Party, have agreed to try to push the Sandinistas to accept concessions aimed at giving them a greater voice in the future.

They are demanding that the parties in the dialogue be given the power to instruct the newly elected National Assembly to write a constitution that guarantees political pluralism and a mixed economy

They are also demanding the assembly - elected for a six-year term - call new general elections for late 1985.

The Sandinista front is expected to reject both options in principle. but opposition leaders say their unanimity may force the Sandinistas to provide some concessions or face political isolation within the countrv

The opposition leaders said they viewed as a concession the fact that the Sandinistas were at least willing to continue the dialogue.

Aside from the threat of stepped up attacks by U.S.-supported rebels, the Sandinistas are faced with an economy expected to hit an all-time low in 1985, with growing food shortages, foreign debt and trade imbalances

"I think we are seeing a change in their point of view from the oneparty state to one party's hegemony within the state," Godoy said. "For various reasons, it is impossible in Nicaragua for there to be a oneparty state.



If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

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Police 'joke' sparks probe of Dallas fingerprint policy

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Police Department plans to review nearly 400 fingerprint matches made over the last 14 months after the DPD's expert fingerprinter incorrectly matched unidentifiable prints given him as a joke.

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Under departmental regulations, all fingerprint matches must be made by two experts. But as a result of loose procedures over the past 14 months, some prints have been matched by only one specialist, according to police spokesman Bob Shaw

The procedures came to light last week when some officers gave what they knew to be unidentifiable

prints and some prints from the files to the fingerprint unit's top specialist, officials said. He examined them and said that

they matched.

The mistake prompted police offi-cials to look closely at departmental procedures. They found that the rule requiring each fingerprint iden-tification to be verified by at least two specialists was rarely enforced, Shaw said.

The spokesman said he doesn't expect to find any mistakes. But prosecutors and defense attor-

neys said convictions could be thrown out if any misidentifications turn up.

Firms file petition in blue law case

HOUSTON (AP) - Two businesses accused of breaking Texas' blue law have told a state district judge they want a federal court to hear their cases because they involve a constitutional issue.

Shopper's World and Eckerd Drugs filed a petition Tuesday ask-ing that a federal judge hear the suits against them, said Linda Addison, a lawyer with the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm.

Lawyers for the Houston Retail

Merchants Association filed the suits Dec. 3. The association represents about 600 businesses that support the blue law, which prohibits the sale of some 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

"The reason we moved Eckerd's and Shopper's World is that the adjudication involved a federal question," Ms. Addison said. "The question involves construction of the U.S. Constitution, and therefore, the federal court is a proper forum for those lawsuits.

Mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar gets in some practice with a camera Wednesday during a photo session for the crew of Space Shuttle 61-A. The Spacelab flight is scheduled for October of 1985 and will be the first German scientific flight. In the background are German payload specialists Ernst Messerschmid, center, and Reinhard Furrer.

European astronauts hope to fly own shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - European astronauts hope to be able to fly into orbit aboard their own space shuttle by the time the U.S. has completed a

planned permanent space station. Three European astronauts — Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands and Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid of Germany - said on Wednesday that the European science community is becoming "more and more positive" about developing and financing a manned space program that will be able to ferry scientists to and from the American space station. 'To compete, you cannot stay out of space research," said Furrer. "To keep up, you have to fly. Our only concern is that we

aren't flying enough." Ockels, Furrer and Messerschmid are members of a U.S. space shuttle science mission now set for October of 1985. The plan calls for them to orbit the Earth for seven days with four American astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia which will be equipped with a science module in its cargo bay.

Experiments on board will con-

centrate on materials processing in weightlessness, biological research and medical studies. Much of the cost of the mission is being borne by West Germany.

American astronauts on the mission are Henry W. Hartsfield, the commander; pilot Stephen F. Nagel, and mission specialists James F. Buchli, Guion S. Bluford and Bonnie J. Dunbar.

Furrer said the European science community is becoming more determined to compete in space research with scientists in orbit conducting experiments.

'We have to do science in space just as we do it on Earth," said Furrer.

To do this, he said, European scientists must have access to orbit for missions lasting weeks.

Europeans are looking toward a strong role in operations aboard the American space station which is now being developed.

As part of these plans, said Ockels, there are efforts underway to develop a European space shuttle, a craft not as large as the American spacecraft, but capable of flying astronauts to and from the space station.

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Defense spending cuts short of target

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, whose offers to reduce Pentagon spending are falling short of administration targets, is under increasing pressure to swallow more cuts in the

nation's military buildup. Weinberger had his second meet-ing of the week Wednesday with President Reagan and his senior aides to discuss proposals for military savings, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no decisions were made and the talks will continue.

The meeting occurred on a day when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the administration's budget reduction plan won't "have a prayer" in Congress unless the Pentagon takes its share of spending cuts.

The discussions Wednesday centered on a 15-page outline drawn up by White House budget director David A. Stockman for achieving about \$8 billion in military reductions through freezing most Pentagon programs but preserving work on weapons such as the MX missile.

A White House spokesman, Robert Sims, said "the president's going to fight for the MX" despite indications from congressional leaders that finding the votes for continued funding will be difficult.

Sources who spoke on condition



they not be identified said Wein- by William A. Niskanen, the presiberger proposed to make some reductions in the military buildup, but his outline fell short of the contemplated cuts that would be necessary to meet Reagan's objective for deficit reduction next year.

The sources said Weinberger offered as his major concession to agree to a one-year freeze on military pay in 1986. Congress has rejected similar proposals in the past.

The president has decided tenta-tively on \$33.6 billion in domestic spending reductions. An \$8 billion Pentagon budget cut would achieve his goal of \$42 billion in reductions for next year.

Meanwhile, Regan told reporters that defending the economy is as important as defending the country militarily, "and with these huge deficits we could be in danger of losing our economy.

Regan's sentiments were echoed



dent's senior economist, who also predicted that failure to achieve the deficit-reduction goals will make tax increases inevitable.

The treasury secretary said that counting the fiscal 1986 budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, there will have been a five-year military buildup averaging 8.5 percent annually, after discounting for infla-

That, he said, is higher than the 5 percent increase in defense spending which the president promised during his 1980 presidential cam-Taking inflation into account, the

rate of increase in military spending has averaged 14 percent per year, Regan said, for an increase of more than \$1 trillon over five years.

Regan said slowing down the growth in defense spending would not cause irreparable harm to the United States' ability to defend

The treasury secretary said some cutback in the military buildup must be included in the administration's fiscal 1986 budget for it to be taken seriously on Capitol Hill.

"If it's not, I don't think our cuts have a prayer," Regan said. Niskanen, part of an ad hoc

administration group seeking spending cuts, said in an interview, "The consensus within the (budget) core group has been that ... reduction in defense... is necessary to make this budget package work."

Reagan wants to cut deficits from a projected \$200 billion a year to \$170 billion in 1986, \$138 billion in 1987 and \$99 billion in 1988. To do that will require budget savings of \$42 billion next year, then \$85 billion and \$110 billion in each of the next two years.

Failure to meet those goals will leave the administration and Congress no alternative but to raise taxes to hold down deficits, Niskanen said. 'The success or failure of this (def-

icit-reduction) initiative will determine whether we have to raise taxes," Niskanen said.

Asked whether the president — who will make the final decision on military spending — has been told this, Niskanen replied, "He has been advised to that effect.



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Notes to Ferraro contributors contain 'glitches'

Democrats are looking into why weird glitches showed up in thankyou notes to contributors to the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, including a note to a Presbyterian minister addressed "Dear Lieutenant Commander" and one to a waitress that began, "Dear Judge."

"An investigation is taking place even as we speak," Democratic National Committee spokesman Gene Russell said Wednesday

The notes, all signed by defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Puzzled vice presidential candidate Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, also included one to a retired pharmacist starting, 'Dear Colonel.

All of the errors were in the letters' salutations, Russell said, adding that the mistakes could have appeared in thousands of notes. He said the investigation was hampered because computers containing the names and addresses were being moved from downtown to a new Democratic Party headquarters on Capitol Hill

Party officials told him there was committee to find out who is responno chance that the cause was sabotage, Russell said, but he added: "I'm not ruling it out."

The names of contributors were transferred from cards they filled out to a computerized list and, "in the course of doing that, "some glitch which is yet undefined - but a glitch - caused these errors," Russell said.

In a statement issued by her office, Ms. Ferraro said she has asked her aides and the national rect.

sible.

"During my six years in Congress, always insisted that any piece of paper bearing my signature was seen and approved by me," said the Queens, N.Y., lawmaker.

"Despite the rigors of a national campaign, I insisted that this policy continue, and I thought it had until I began hearing about this letter," she said. She said the campaign contributors deserved notes that were cor-





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Need to read

fter several months of planning and laying groundwork, a new program for Midland is in the final stages of preparation. It is one that is and, for a long time, has been needed. And it has strong potential for improving the quality of life for many Midland citizens.

The "Need to Read" project's first goal will be to secure tutors. These volunteers, after being given the necessary training. will assist adults whose reading ability is limited. Only a couple of hours a week will be required of volunteer tutors but those few hours could mean a great difference in the lives of many.

Those involved in the project point out several simple facts but they are facts about which most of us probably give little thought. For example, they remind us that someone who cannot read well cannot fill out a job application, often cannot read instructions on medication. cannot read the driver's manual in order to take driver's tests and cannot get information they need from newspapers and magazines, things most Midlanders call 684-7851, Extension 243.

take for granted. Perhaps as important, nonreaders or those whose reading skills are minimal are not in a position to show their children that reading is important, worthwhile and can be enjoyable. Thus, the cycle continues to another generation.

Reliable estimates place the number of Midland adults who have serious problems in reading at 20 percent. That's close to a fourth of the population.

Eventually the program must be funded by the private and public sectors but for the time being a grant is providing money to get it underway.

The first call will be for volunteers to help adults learn to read and publicity will be directed toward securing a sufficient number of tutors. Be watching for the appeal and more information about "Need to Read."

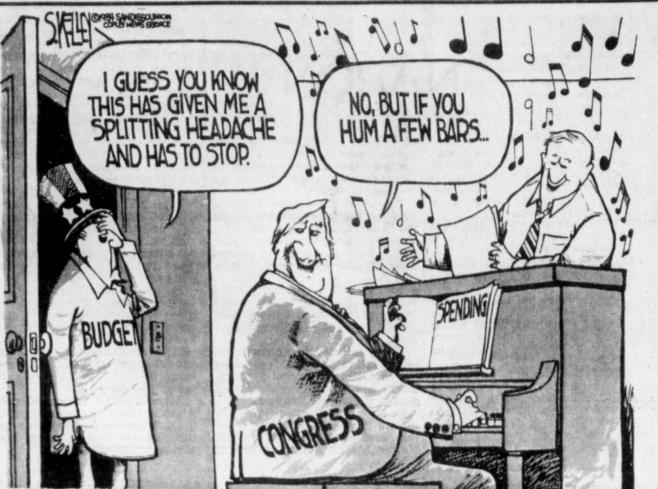
In the meantime, anyone wishing to get their name on the list for this worthwhile project can contact "Need to Read," Midland College Occupational Building, Room 134, Midland, TX 79705, or

Stamp for Blue Eyes?

rivia question. What radio television show, still playing the cried out: "All aboard for Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga"?

show offered America a role of a loveable but vain tightrailroad conductor who wad, to the delight of millions. Now there's a move to honor

Benny by issuing a commemorative postage stamp — perhaps one picturing the comedian with his cherished violin. The stamp could be for a minimum amount. Benny would be the last to belit-



JACK ANDERSON Congress has pork barrel of fun

ASHINGTON — In their futile grapplings with the deficit, members of Congress have always found it simpler to raise more taxes than to reduce federal expenditures.

For Congress is in the business of divvying up vast ben-efactions. As the last adjourn ment drew nigh, the members forgot their speeches on fiscal

responsibil-**Jack Anderson** ity and the

projects.

They simply refused to expend

These reforms are aimed not at necessities intended for the needy, not at basic programs for Middle America that are firmly entrenched, but at wasteful management, unintended benefits to ineligible receivers, small freebies for people not in need, preferential treatment for special groups - all of which mount up to the billions that spell the difference between getting control of the public debt or falling into its grip. Yet every economy that Grace

advocates stirs up a hornets' nest of bureaucratic resistance. The bureaucrats, in turn, have formed collusive alliances on Capitol Hill. If you try to cut off a privilege or perquisite that bureaucrats have become accustomed to, their champions on Capitol Hill will holler.

The food stamp program, for example, lost nearly \$1 billion in 1981 because of ineligible recipients and wasteful procedures. That was 10 percent of the program's total benefits.

Grace exposed this waste. Mind you, he did not object to distributing food stamps to the deserving, just to the undeserving. But the administrators of the food stamp program don't want to lose 10 percent of their appropriations just because it's

Grace sputtered: "That's untrue. That's an untrue statement.' Actually none but illicit recipients would be cut off.

No less than Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the newly elected Senate majority leader, later joined in the clamor. A loyal food-stamp advocate, he complained: "It's one thing to talk about reducing food stamps. But what about the wide array of corporate subsidies and aid to the well-to-do?" He charged that Grace 'doesn't get into that.

That, too, is untrue. Grace exposed long list of wasteful subsidies to the rich, ranging from \$234 billion in overcharges collected by defense contractors to free towing for wealthy yacht owners.

The nation's solvency depends on its political capacity to solve what is at bottom a problem of self-discipline. So far, Congress is unwilling either to set spending priorities or to impose spending disciplines.

Footnote: If you want to reduce your tax burden, write Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044, or telephone 1-800-USA-DEBT.

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ART BUCHWALD Pity those **'latchkey** husbands'!

uch has been written about the "latchkey kids" — children who are left to fend for themselves because they have a single working parent, usually a mother.

But there is another social phenomenon which has sprung up in the last few years as тоге women enter the work force the



"latchkey husband." Art Buchwald I wasn't

aware of his existence until I ran into Bronfman at the water cooler the other day. Around his neck he wore a string, which held a key. 'What's that?" I asked.

The key to my apartment. My wife's a lawyer and she works until 7 or 8 every evening, so she gave me this key to get in when I come home.

"Why are you wearing it around your neck?"

"So'I won't lose it. She doesn't like to leave it under the mat because she's afraid someone will find it and break into the flat.'

'You mean every night when you go home there's no one at the door to greet you?'

'You get used to it," he said. "My wife always leaves cookies and milk in the icebox for me, and a note telling me I can watch television until she gets there.

Aren't you afraid to be in the apartment all alone?"

'Nah. I don't mind it at all. But my wife has made me promise not to open the door to strangers. Also, she's given me permission to bring a male friend home providing we don't mess up the house.

'You must feel neglected.'

Why should I? My wife has to work, and she always tries to make it up to me on the weekends by taking me to a movie or the park if it's a nice day. There are a lot of latchkey husbands in our neighborhood, so it's not as if I'm the only one who walks into an empty apartment. Besides, if I get scared or have a problem there's always Mrs. Pennyweather.

'Mrs. Pennyweather?"

"She's the lady in apartment 4C down the hall. She lives alone and has taken pity on me because I wear this key around my neck.' "That's nice of her. How old is



Capitol became, as one observer put

it, a "pig pen" where congressmen clambered over one another to load down the budget with pork-barrel

political capital or take political risks for economic stability - if it meant depriving the home folks of some special benefit or tangling with some determined special-inter-

est group.

You're right! "The Jack Benny Show," the one which sold us J-E-L-L-O and Lucky Strike cigarettes on Sunday evenings for so many years.

Jack Benny and his radio tle the value of a penny. troupe were good medicine for a nation still feeling the Depression blues, a nation that could use all the laughs it could get.

Benny's sense of humor was wholesome. He was a nice man. He brought America together on Sundays - families around the radio having a good time.

years on radio, Benny began his heim, Azusa and Cucamonga.

Another View:

Those who have power to issue stamps are swayed by popular demand. And if a great many Americans wish to see Benny honored in this way, they should drop a card to: Jack Benny Commemorative Stamp Committee, P.O. Box 48559, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Let's keep those cards and let-And then, in 1950, after 18 ters coming, folks - from Ana-

Certainly, the most painless way to decelerate federal spending and bring the deficit down to earth would be to eliminate extravagances and inefficiencies.

This, clearly, is what the voters want their elected representatives to do. A private poll, taken by the White House, found that "eight out of every 10 people" favor President Reagan's idea "to reduce the number of federal employees and cut waste and fraud in government rather than increase taxes in order to balance the budget.'

What's more, a presidential commission of business efficiency experts, headed by industrialist J. Peter Grace, found plenty of waste that can be cut. I have teamed up with Grace to get his proposals adopted.

wasted So a hue and cry has gone up from members of Congress, who are in collusion with the food-stamp administrators. To hear the congressmen tell it, Grace wants to take food out of the mouths of the hungry when all he really wants to do is

stop the food-stamp cheats from ripping off the taxpayers. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., jumped all over Grace on a television news-talk show. "You'd eliminate 96 percent of the food-stamp beneficiaries in this country," Wil-

liams charged. That's untrue, completely untrue," objected Grace. "I deny it And I challenge you to prove it.'

'Well ... 96 percent of the foodstamp beneficiaries would lose benefits," Williams insisted.

required to be insatiably dissatisfied.

progressed from the cuckoo clock to doubletalk. Some of them have been evading their country's law prohibiting sale of military weapons to any country involved in war. They are happily selling material to Iran, not by denying that their customer is at war with Iraq, but by denying that the stuff they're selling is military hardware.

The 50 or more Pilatus PC-7 planes they've sold to Iran are, they insist, for rescue missions, pilot training and crop dusting. Pentagon sources tell me, though, that the planes can be (and probably have been) fitted with machine guns and small missile launchers.

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and Reagan is especially striking.

Many Americans do not consider

Reagan formidable other than as a

vote-getter, but almost all Ameri-

cans like him. Most British voters

respect Thatcher, but few feel any

Reagan's popularity gives him a

cushion against political adversity.

But Thatcher has a different advan-

tage: "The enemy within." That is

what she calls the "hard left" in and

out of Parliament. The word

within" is a thinly veiled - very

thinly - reminder of the other

enemy she defeated, the Argentine

Thatcher says the Conservative

party committed to democracy.

Party is the - definite article, "the"

She is helped when Kinnock must

spend a third of his speech to the

Labor Party Conference explaining

why the rule of law is a good thing

local governments to disregard the

law setting spending limits.

and then the Conference urges

Thatcher, now in her second term,

has served five and a half years. The

tion, Labor must win 118 additional

seats. That would be a swing twice

as large as the largest swing since

the Second World War. On a list

ranking seats from those that Labor

has the best chance to win down to

those it is least likely to win, the seat

that ranks 118th is one now held by

conservative

affection for her

junta

"About 35. She's blonde, with a very nice figure and beautiful legs." 'How did you meet her?'

Well, one day I lost my key and I was standing in the hall crying, and she came out of the elevator and invited me to wait in her apartment until my wife came home.

"Did she give you cookies and milk?"

'No, she gave me a couple of dry martinis until I stopped crying. Then we watched 'People's Court' together on her couch. She told me I could stop by any time I wanted to, and now I'm not afraid to come home after work anymore.

"Mrs. Pennyweather sounds like a wonderful person."

"She is. There aren't many 35year-old women who would take care of somebody's husband while his wife was working. Once my wife had to go out of town, and Mrs. Pennyweather fixed me a candlelight dinner with cherries jubilee and let me sleep on her couch in the living room

"Does your wife know you have such a good friend in the apartment house

"No. Mrs. Pennyweather made me promise to keep it a big secret just between the two of us. She doesn't want my wife to feel any more guilty than she does now.

"It's great to know there are still people out there who care what happens to latchkey husbands.

'Mrs. Pennyweather told me she gets as much pleasure out of it as I do, because I represent to her the husband she never had.'

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndi-

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tremble at the thought of nuclear war, but even that deadly subject can benefit from perspective. Nuclear strategists and politicians have speculated glibly about "surgical first strikes," as if there were imminent danger of - or opportunity for - perfectly timed salvos of hundreds of missiles that destroy the other side's missiles in their underground silos.

Ornery missiles

Engineers know better, know- tered the technology of soliding how hard it is to launch a single missile on time.

Vandenberg Air Force Base in California has had its launch reset for Sunday - the 11th attempt in a month to get it off the ground with a weather satellite aboard. Previous attempts have been cancelled because of high-altitude winds that threatened to whipsaw the rocket apart, problems with a radar console, and a glitch in the guidance system.

"I'm always amazed when we launch anything at all," Maj. Ron Peck of the Air Force told The Los Angeles Times. He notes that 100 people monitor a rocket. any one of whom can cancel the launch. When controllers were less fussy about their rockets, "a lot of them blew up."

Yet to execute a successful first strike on Soviet missile

t is wholesome that nations fields, hundreds of missiles would have to be launched in perfect synchrony. What are the chances of getting all off the ground at the right time? Perhaps America's warhead-toting Minuteman missiles are more reliable than the Atlas. But listen to Peck again: "We had one Minuteman that we tried to launch every night for a year."

This is no comfort to the Russians. They haven't even masfueled rockets. Almost all their strategic missiles are liquidfeet. Poor An Atlas rocket now sitting at fueled, as reliable as our antique Chernenko. Titan missiles, which keep leaking or blowing up in their silos. Guaranteeing to launch even one of those on time, let alone a salvo, must give an engineer heartburn.

The thing to remember is that nuclear strategists live on a plane uncluttered by grubby details like stuck valves and balky microprocessors. Let them maintain our healthy fear of nuclear weapons and stimulate each side to strive for constraints. But to understand why deterrence has so far worked so well, keep in mind the orneriness of missiles. Sure, each side can butcher the other. But a surgical first strike, with weapons that can take a year to launch?

- The New York Times

GEORGE F. WILL Thatcher still holds the power ONDON - Neil Kinnock, frivolous earnestness of university leader of the Labor Party, politics." Being a socialist, he is One contrast between Thatcher

recently visited the Soviet Union for the first time and a headline here announced

Lenin Worship Too Much for Kinnock

raising the question of how much is just the right amount for Kinnock.

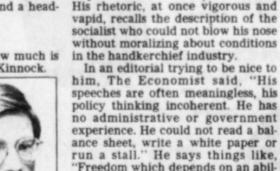
His gift to Chernenko was not the usual Wedgewood or crystal but a 1909 British socialist newspaper with a cartoon show. ing a bomb at the Czar's

George F. Will

Instead of a pretty artifact he gets a fatuous ges ture of ... what? Semi-solidarity? What did Kinnock mean? Never mind, say some of his defenders (yes, defenders), Kinnock doesn't mean anything

It has been noted that Kinnock's predecessor as leader of the Labor Party, Michael Foot, spent his formative years opposing Neville Chamberlain, but Kinnock, 42, spent his opposing Lyndon Johnson. In 1982 he served with the head of Britain's Communist Party in organizing protests against President Reagan's isit to Britain. Kinnock is defended, sort of, as an amiable lightweight, but his amiableness is occasionally in abeyance, as when he sponsors the Friends of Afghanistan Society, a front that sent some Labor members of Parliament to Afghanistan to report - surprise! - that the pup-pet regime has "the support of the

Kinnock is defended against the accusation that he is sincere. He practices, an observer testifies, "the



"Freedom which depends on an ability to pay is no freedom but only privilege." So much for the freedom er, privilege - to travel, buy His redeeming quality is ambition. It makes him want to woo the mid-

dle class. That causes him to consult opinion polls. The "hard left" considers polls a mere measure of bourgeois false-consciousness.

Because Kinnock has been insufficiently ardent in support of the violent and illegal miners' strike, the hard left calls him "Ramsay MacKinnock." For all their talk of "community" and being forward-looking, many British socialists are haters with retrospective casts of mind. Nothing is as wounding as comparison to Ramsay MacDonald, the first Labor prime minister, who "betrayed" the left by forming a coalition government in 1931.

But Thatcher currently has little to

modern record for consecutive years of service by a prime minister belongs to Asquith (1908-1916). Thatcher is likely to break that record and then become the first prime minister since the beginning of democracy - since the 1832 reform bill - to win three consecutive elections. To win a majority in the next elec-

Such is the demoralization of Labor, there is scarcely any opposi-tion to Prime Minister Thatcher, aside from those in her own party called "wets" - those who lack her faith in the GFM (Glorious Free Market). The House of Lords can and does amend bills. And in Britain, too, there are politicized bishops who, having lost their flocks, put their spare energies into politics.

named...Thatcher. George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co. fear from Labor.

socialist who could not blow his nose without moralizing about conditions in the handkerchief industry. In an editorial trying to be nice to him, The Economist said, "His speeches are often meaningless, his policy thinking incoherent. He has no administrative or government experience. He could not read a balance sheet, write a white paper or run a stall." He says things like,

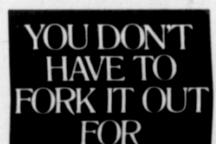
books, etc.

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Imported reindeer died

The raising of reindeer in Alaska almost failed before it started. The first 16 animals imported from Siberia in 1891 died.





A NICE GIFT!

Byrd may be in last term as party leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert C. Byrd, easily re-elected to a new two-year term as leader of the minority Democrats, might not have as easy a time in 1986 if Democrats recapture the chamber, Democratic Senate sources say. Byrd, fresh from a 32-10 victory

TVA extends

study of

chemical radon

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority is extending its study of a radio-active chemical that may become trapped in tightly insulated homes after being used in the manufacture of concrete blocks, agency officials say. Radon, which emits radioactive gaseous particles is found natu-

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rally in soil and rocks, but also

was contained in waste produced by TVA's phosphate fertilizer

plants, according to a 1979 TVA

The waste had been sold for more than 30 years to concrete block manufacturers.

Though the federal utility stopped selling the waste in 1978, concrete blocks with high levels

of radon were used for house foundations throughout the region, said Ralph Wallace, a TVA health physicist in Muscle

TVA and the Department of

Energy now are planning to

study radon levels in 60 homes in

the region, mostly in Tennessee, Alabama and north Georgia, to

determine whether weatheriza-

tion practices can trap the gas

between conservation practices

and increased radon levels in a

home," said Jerome P. Harper,

assistant director in TVA's divi-

sion of conservation and energy

'There is a definite link

study.

Shoals, Ala.

inside houses.

management.

Wednesday over challenger Lawton Chiles of Florida, declined to publicly discuss his future. But colleagues are privately speculating that this term may be Byrd's last as party leader.

Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii emerged on Wednesday as a leading contender in speculation among Democrats over the most likely successor to Byrd in the likely event of a Democratic resurgence in the midterm elections.

Chiles and assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California were also being mentioned as possible contenders for the post.

Byrd himself, at a victory news conference after Wednesday's vote by a caucus of Senate Democrats, said regaining control of the Senate for Democrats was a top priority for 1986. Democrats will need a net gain of four seats to win back the chamber they lost to Republicans in 1980.

But Byrd declined repeatedly to say whether he would be a candidate for the job of majority leader should that happen, fueling speculation that he might decide to step down once his current term expires.

"That can wait 'til 1986," Byrd said. "Right now I have my vision on 1985

Various key Senate Democrats, who spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, said there



Sen. Robert Byrd

was widespread feeling that this would be Byrd's final term and that Inouye was manuevering to succeed

One source close to the Democratic leadership said Inouye and Byrd had discussed, without reaching a conclusion, the possibility that Byrd would step down in 1986 and support the Hawaii Democrat for the post.

"He's never said he had such

of the Senate in 1980, Byrd has probably known intuitively that he would never again be majority leader," said one high-ranking Democrat.

Inuoye, 60, who has been in the Senate since 1962 and who gained a measure of national attention as a member of the Senate Watergate committee in 1973, was re-elected without opposition Wednesday to a new term as secretary of the Senate Democratic caucus, the third-ranking party leadership position. His name was the most frequently

mentioned by Senate Democrats as the one among the potential con-tenders who could win the most support from Senate colleagues.

Byrd, who has had the No. 1 Dem-

comes.

Chiles told a news conference that, even though he was clearly outgunned by Byrd, his challenge would make it easier for him, or another Democrat, to challenge Byrd next time around.

'I think what I did is very positive for Senate Democrats," Chiles said.

Chiles, 54, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, had presented himself as a "new face" and said the party needed new, more vigorous leadership in the wake of losing two

presidential elections in a row. Byrd, 67, is known more for his mastery of Senate rules and for working behind the scenes than for being a vigorous spokesman. Some Democrats have criticized his leadership style and questioned his ability to stand up to the aggressive, caustic delivery of newly elected Majority Leader Robert Dole, a Kansas Republican.

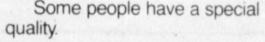
Asked whether he thought he and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill were effective representatives of a national Democratic Party seeking new directions after President Reagan's landslide re-election, Byrd responded:

"Our party in the Senate repre-sents a look forward."

However, later Byrd issued a written statement that press aide Linda Peek said was drafted to clarify that Byrd's remarks hadn't been meant as a slight to O'Neill.

"I respect Speaker O'Neill's hard work in his career as a successful speaker...I look forward to working with him in the upcoming Congress. spoke only from the perspective of the Senate because that is the arena know best," Byrd's statement said.

At his news conference, Byrd said he favored spending reductions to reduce deficits, but claimed that he anticipated that the budget Reagan would send to Congress will be unacceptable to members of both parties.



They know who they are and where they're going.

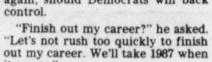
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plans. I don't think it can be ruled out, but it's not something he's been advertising," said Inouye spokesman Gregg Takayama. Since the Democrats lost control

ocratic job for eight years, bristled when asked whether he planned to finish out his career by becoming a committee chairman in 1987 rather than seeking the leadership job again, should Democrats win back



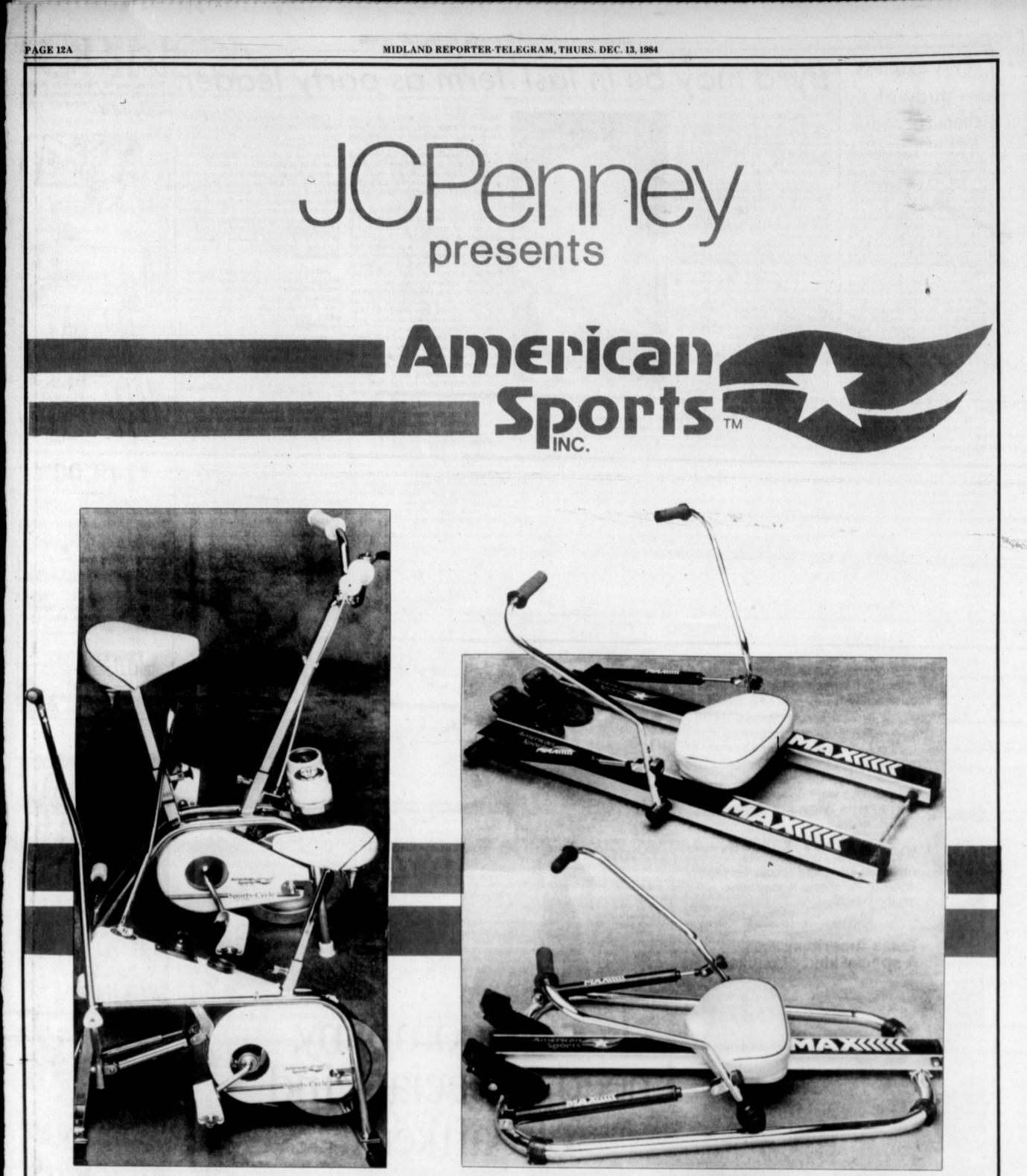
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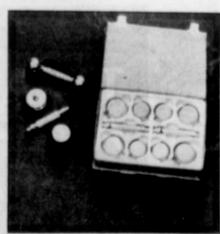
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Pleasant pheasant

The male pheasant is unmistakeable. His bright colors and sweeping tail make him one of the most distinctive game birds. The Texas Panhandle

pheasant season closes Dec. 23. See story on

Marino goes Bowling

Dolphins dominate Pro Bowl list

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Marino is Marino said.

hoping that, after throwing 64 touchdown passes, he'll finally get a chance to toss one in the Pro Bowl.

The Miami Dolphins' spectacular quarterback, who set a pro football record with 44 touchdown throws this season, was a unanimous choice Wednesday to the American Football Conference team that will compete in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 27.

Marino threw for 20 touchdowns as a rookie in earning selection to the Pro Bowl last season, but wasn't able to play in that game because of a knee injury

'I was disappointed last season," said Marino, "but it's definitely an honor to be chosen by your peers and it's even more of an honor to be a unanimous choice.

Marino will have a lot of familiar faces in the huddle when he sends the AFC offensive unit against the National Conference. Wide receiver Mark Duper, guard Ed Newman and center Dwight Stephenson also were named as AFC starters, and Dolphin wide receiver Mark Clayton was named as a reserve.

have so many people selected."

"I'm especially happy for Marino," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "He was the first rookie quarterback to be chosen, but he couldn't go because of his knee.

'It's also great to have Duper and Clayton going. When I told Clayton, his eyes lit up. That's what makes coaching a pleasure."

Marino was one of three unanimous selections to the AFC squad. He was joined by running back Marcus Allen of the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders and defensive back Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks.

"I've never had a guy play any better in the defensive secondary than Kenny Easley's played this year," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "He's got all the things that the great ones have.'

The Dolphins and Raiders each put eight players on the 41-player team and Seattle had seven selectees. Only Buffalo and Indianapolis failed to land a player on the team. Joining Marino and Allen in the

backfield will be running back Free-"It's a tribute to our offense to man McNeil of the New York Jets.

Other offensive starters are wide

receiver John Stallworth of Pittsburgh, tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England and guard John Hannah of New England.

The defensive unit includes ends Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders, Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole, both of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

Gastineau, incidentally, was selected for the Pro Bowl despite finishing only third — behind McNeil and center Joe Fields - in the Jets' most valuable player voting

have never been MVP on the Jets, and I don't expect to be," Gastineau said. "Dont forget, Freeman McNeil is very well liked on this . . biggest shock is that Joe team . Fields isn't in the Pro Bowl. Fields deserves All-Pro.'

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DePaul, Hoyas pass final exams before showdown

Associated Press

DePaul's second-ranked Blue Demons played as if their minds were elsewhere, said rookie Coach Joey Meyer, who knows exactly where "elsewhere" is

It is in Washington, D.C., where on Saturday DePaul, 6-0 after a 78-61 triumph over Penn State Wednesday night, tangles with top-ranked Georgetown. The Hoyas, 6-0, completed their preparation for DePaul with an 86-64 pasting of crosstown rival American University

"I knew we'd have our minds somewhere else, Meyer said. "I tried every psychological trick I could think of.

Kenny Patterson had 19 points to lead DePaul, which wasn't seriously challenged after building a 14-4 lead in the game's opening minutes.

Center Pat Ewing scored 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots for Georgetown, which trailed 26-24 midway through the opening period before staging a 26-10 run.

"This was a good tune-up for us," said Bill Mar tin, who supported Ewing with 19 points. "They pressed us, changed zones and gave us a chance to work on a lot of things we needed.

NCAA Roundup

balanced Michigan attack with 17 points as the

No. 20 Wolverines got by Eastern Michigan 83-72. The 7-foot Ewing, who enjoyed a six-inch height advantage, hit nine of 11 field goal attempts against American. But he didn't sound pleased.

"I still don't think I or the team is playing as well as we should," said Ewing.

American used 80 percent shooting in building a two-point lead midway through the first half, but Georgetown quickly ended any thoughts of an upset. The Hoyas led 50-36 at the half and romped home.

With Ewing, they have the best player in the country, plus a supporting cast of great players," said American Coach Ed Tapscott. "One bad streak and you are finished. I'm just glad we don't have to play them again."

Penn State had several chances to roll over against DePaul, but the Nittany Lions refused to die until the final minutes.

Alabama-Birmingham got its last lead when Roger McClendon canned two free throws with 12 seconds remaining

Myron Hughes had 22 points to lead the Bearcats. Jerome Mincey had 17 for UAB.

Mullin, a senior guard, snapped the St. John's career scoring mark of 1,826 points set in 1952 by Bob Zawoluk. Mullin now has 1,836 points.

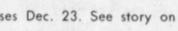
St. John's, 5-0, led only 33-29 at intermission, but opened the second half with a 13-2 run and later upped the margin to 61-39 on a pair of Mullin free throws.

Syracuse, 5-0, trailed 26-23 at halftime, much to the delight of 6,000 screaming St. Bonaventure fans. But the Orangemen took command with an 11-4 spurt to open the second half and built a 58-42 bulge with seven minutes left.

'Considering the circumstances - we were playing away against this crowd and against a hot team - it was our best game of the season,' said Addison, one of five Orangemen to score in double figures.

Six-foot-nine Vince Giles scored 29 points for Eastern Michigan, but he was overmatched against Michigan's tall front line. In addition to Lemone Lampley scored seven of his 12 points Tarpley, the Wolverines got 15 points and seven during a 14-2 surge that staked DePaul to a 32-18 rebounds from Richard Rellford and 12 points advantage late in the first half. But Penn State and 11 rebounds from Butch Wade. Michigan had





Wednesday night. Tony Wilson, a walk-on from the track team, hit a half-court shot at the buzzer to give unbeaten Cincinnati a 69-67 victory over No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham.

In other games, Chris Mullin netted 20 points to establish a St. John's career scoring record in leading the No. 4 Redmen to a 77-51 romp over Davidson; Rafael Addison scored 15 points as 10th-ranked Syracuse survived a scare to beat St. Bonaventure 71-59; and Roy Tarpley led a

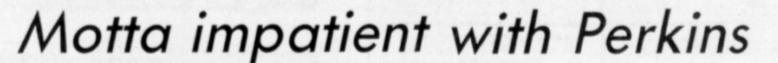
pulled within 67-56 with 5:27 to play before the a 45-32 advantage on the boards. Blue Demons used a 7-0 run to settle things.

minutes to play, gave Cincinnati a 62-61 lead over Alabama-Birmingham on a goaltending basket. The visitors, now 5-2, rebuilt a 65-62 advantage on back-to-back baskets by Steve Mitchell.

But Cincinnati again rallied, tying it at 65-65 on Wilson's free throw with 44 seconds to go.

'I think Vince played a tremendous game,' Wilson, who entered the game with three said Eastern Michigan Coach Jim Boyce. "(But) we knew we would have trouble rebounding.

In other games, it was Auburn 79, Radford 57; Iowa 89, Georgia State 40; Miami, Ohio 69, Davton 64; Michigan State 93, Western Illinois 61; Nebraska 53, Wisconsin 51, and Oral Roberts 82, Texas 71.



By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

While Portland has staunchly defended drafting Sam Bowie ahead of Michael Jordan, Dallas' Sam Perkins — the player taken after Jordan - is getting some heat from Coach Dick Motta.

'He hasn't been aggressive enough as far as taking his shots," Motta says. "We're trying to call his plays more to encourage him to shoot."

Perkins was late in signing his contract before the season and missed part of training camp, but he impressed Motta enough to start at center in the Mavericks'

first six games. His lack of offense, however, has pushed him into a reserve role since then.

He is averaging 8.2 points on just seven shots per game.

"He's a very sensitive young man and I think he didn't want it to look like he wanted to take over," Motta said. "That's a credit to him. I'd rather see that than have a rookie who thinks he knows it all.'

"I knew I was behind schedule and I didn't want to rush things," said Perkins, who, with Jordan, came to the pros from North Carolina

Motta and the 6-foot-9 Perkins

NBA Notes

both agree that his most natural position is forward rather than center, but both also recognize the necessity for him to play in the middle until the Mavericks acquire a bigger man.

'Coach promised me I will eventually be a forward and I'm sure that time will come," Perkins said. "I'm tall enough to be a center, but bulk is a problem. But I won't try to bulk up; I'll just try to get by with quickness."

AFTER 41 road games in each

regular season, you would think that Phoenix Suns guard Kyle Macy would get enough travel, restaurant meals and hotel beds.

But one of Macy's best friends is country-western music performer Steve Wariner and one way Macy relaxes is to spend some of his off-season with Wariner's group - on the road.

Instead of jets, Macy travels by bus, and instead of hotels, Macy sleeps in a tiny six-foot compartment on the bus. The musicians play at night, then sleeps while their driver heads for the next town.

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DePaul's Marty Embry (51) slides between Penn State defenders Carl Charbascz (left) and Terry Graves (31) for a layup. The unbeaten Blue Demons whipped PSU.

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Titans brand Steers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Charles Dorsey hit 10 of 12 from the field and Sam Potter scored 19 points as Oral Roberts beat the Texas Longhorns 82.71 in college basketball Wednesday night.

Dorsey also connected on one of three shots from the line for 21 game-high points to help raise the Titans' season mark to 2-4.

The teams squared off through most of the first half, exchanging one- and two-point leads until Mark Wilson's 10-foot jumper with 5:29 put the Titans ahead for good. Oral Roberts retired at the half with a comfortable 41-33 advantage. John Brownlee led the Longhorns, now 3-2, in scoring with 18 points, followed in double figures by Karl Willock's 14 and by Mike Wacker and Carlton Cooper, each with 13.

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Sixers K.O. Celts in fight to finish

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers shook hands and came out fighting, although all the battles were for points and rebounds instead of punches and headlocks.

Thousands of dollars in fines were assessed by the National Basketball Association after the two archrivals last met in Boston on Nov. 9. Superstars Larry Bird and Julius Erving were the principals in a fourth-quarter brawl.

On Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Bird and Erving shook hands before the game and the two teams battled to the final seconds before the 76ers won 110-107 to even the season's series 1-1.

"We shook hands with the referee and with each other and prepared ourselves to play tonight," said Erv-ing, who scored 16 points. The two didn't say anything to each other about the fight, he added, "but it was a sincere handshake.

As for the game, Erving said, "It was a good win, but I don't think it established anything. It's home-andhome, and there's more to come."

Despite the pregame peace meet-ing, Bird was heavily booed every time he touched the ball. He led the Celtics with 34 points.

Rookie Charles Barkley and Andrew Toney provided the spark



Julius Erving (left) and Larry Bird are all smiles as they exchange a handshake before Wednesday's game between Erving's Sixers and Bird's Boston Celtics. In the last meeting the two stars were Aunt and Danny involved in a fourth-quarter fist-fight.

Moses Malone, who led the 76ers with 33 points, then fouled Robert Parish, but Parish missed both free in the last 31/2 minutes as the 76ers handed the Celtics only their third loss in 22 starts. The 76ers, now two games behind Boston in the NBA Atlantic Division, are 17-5. Toney gave the 76ers the lead for good at 106-107 with 1:26 left in the throws, got his own rebound and missed again with 35 seconds left.

Barkley came up with the ball, was fouled by Kevin McHale and sank both free throws for the final seesaw game on a 23-foot jumper.

margin. Boston missed two threepoint tries at the end.

"I thought Charles played with a great deal of poise tonight - in fact he may have done an unwise thing by showing me what he can do in critical games," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said. "Now I'm going to demand more from him."

"Barkley is a new piece to the puzzle," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said of the rookie, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds. "What amazes me is how quick and mobile he is. He gets up and down the floor like Moses Jr."

After Philadelphia led 37-23 at the end of the first quarter and Boston rallied to cut the deficit to 59-56 at halftime, the last two periods were close all the way.

Bird gave the Celtics a 60-59 lead with 10:40 left in the third quarter, and the lead changed hands six times before the 76ers gained an 86-85 advantage at the end of the period.

The teams stayed close through-Ainge gave the Celtics their last lead, 107-106, with 1:43 left.

Lakers 131, Warriors 107

While tempers were cool in Philadelphia, three players were ejected for fighting in the Los Angeles vic-tory over Golden State.

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Sports Today ...

BOXING-8 p.m., ESPN. BASKETBALL- Midland and Lee High boys at San Antonio Optimist Club Classic.

Lee girls at Monahans tournament

Midland, Lee girls JV Tournament at Lee High.

The Quotebook

"Very few coaches in their lifetime have an opportunity to take Cinderella to the ball twice." - Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to a national football championship, after being named head coach at the University of Louisville.

Trivia Teaser...

What do New York Giant Hall of Fame shortstop Travis Jackson have in common with infielder Jimmy Brown and pitcher Ernie White, members of the 1941 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals?

Wednesday's answer: Babe Ruth replaced Sammy Vick in the Yankee outfield after being acquired from the Red Sox and giving up his pitching career.

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Warriors guard Steve Burtt was ejected in the second quarter for punching the Lakers' Mike McGee, who went on to lead Los Angeles with 17 points. In the third period, Eric Floyd and Byron Scott were ejected for exchanging punches. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15

oints to become the first player in NBA history to surpass 32,000 points. Rookie Peter Thibeaux scored all of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to lead Golden State.

Nets 116, Bucks 109

New Jersey, with only eight healthy players, got big contribu-tions from Buck Williams, Micheal Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong to beat Central Division leader Milwau-

Williams had a season-high 28 points and matched his season's best with 15 rebounds, while Richardson and Birdsong added 27 points each. Birdsong, who had only six points at halftime, scored 11 during a 28-11 second-half streak that gave the Nets a 95-80 lead. The Bucks, who got 25 points from Terry Cummings, were outscored 42-19 from the freethrow line.

Pistons 102, Bulls 95

Detroit pulled to within a halfgame of the Bucks as Isiah Thomas had 23 points and 13 assists against Chicago.

Thomas scored 10 points in the third quarter to help the Pistons build a 79-66 lead, but a 23-8 streak by the Bulls put them ahead 89-87.

kee and break a five-game losing After Detroit regained the lead, streak. Thomas hit a 22-footer in the final minute following an 18-foot jumper by Michael Jordan that pulled Chicago within one point. Jordan led the Bulls with 21

points.

Spurs 126, Nuggets 105 San Antonio routed Midwest-leading Denver as Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and guard Johnny Moore added 13 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds

The Nuggets, who were led by Calvin Natt with 28 points, turned the ball over 18 times in the first half and trailed 62-40 at halftime

Mavericks 116, Kings 107

Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and Dale Ellis added 10 in the fourth

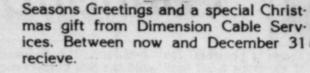
quarter to help Dallas whip Kansas

City. Ellis, who finished with 19 points, had three baskets early in the fourth period to give the Mavericks their biggest lead at 9985. The Kings, who were led by Eddie Johnson with 25 points, later scored 10 straight points to cut the deficit to 101-97, but Ellis responded with a basket and two free throws to put Dallas ahead by eight with 51/2 minutes left.

Hawks 116, Cavaliers 99

Atlanta handed Cleveland its seventh straight loss and its 19th in 21 games behind Dominique Wilkins' 33 points.

The Hawks outscored the Cavaliers 36-14 in the first period and coasted the rest of the way before only 3,082 fans in New Orleans.



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(Continued from Page 1B) The team was chosen by a vote of each of the AFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each of the team. Each team's vote was counted as two units - the coaches as one, the players as another.

quarterback Dave Krieg of Seattle; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd Christen- City.

Also named to the squad were sen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami: cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas

For the first time, the team also includes a designated special teams player, Fredd Young of the Seahawks. Reggie Roby of Miami is the punter, Norm Johnson of the Seahawks is the placekicker and Louis Lipps of Pittsburgh is the kick returner.

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Macy says that a week on the road with the Suns is easy compared to a week with his countrywestern friends

BULLS CENTER Dave Corzine on Chicago's 1983-84 season: There wasn't one low point last season. It was one continuous low point

The Bulls in the pre-Michael Jordan year finished 27-55.

CLEVELAND'S ROY Hinson has found the move from center to power forward to his liking.

As a rookie last season, the 6foot-91/2 Hinson battled giant pivotmen like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone, Robert Parish and Darryl Dawkins. But the acquisition of 6-11 Mel Turpin allowed the Cavaliers to switch Hinson to forward.

He now is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 18.8 and 8.9, respectively, an improvement from 5.5 points and

6.2 rebounds last season. And despite moving to forward, he also has improved his blockedshot average to more than two per game, eighth-best in the leagu

"I found out pretty quickly that the NBA is much more physical than what I was accustomed to when I was in college," Hinson said. "At Rutgers, I rarely had to guard anyone bigger than me, but in the NBA I had to do that every game

"It didn't take long to realize

that I wasn't strong enough to fight those guys game in and game out. I had to learn to rely on my quickness and timing more than anything else. While he was overmatched

physically at center last year, we were forced to use him at that position even though we knew he was better suited to play forward," Cavaliers General Manager Harry Weltman said. "Now that he's been moved, he should develop into one of the best forwards in the league."

Payton, Dickerson team in NFC backfield

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Payton and Eric Dickerson, who shattered two of the National Football League's most coveted rushing marks, were named today to team together in the backfield of the NFC squad in the Pro Bowl game.

But only quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants were unanimous choices to the 41-man team that will represent the NFC in the game, to be held Jan. 27 in Honolulu.

Montana is one of nine 49ers on the team, the largest delegation from any of the NFC's 14 teams. The Chicago Bears have five players, the Washington Redskins four, with the Detroit Lions the only team to go unrepresented.

Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing mark of 12,312 and now has 13,257 yards going into Sunday's game in Detroit. Dickerson surpassed O.J. Simpson's single-season record of 2,003 last week, when he rushed for 215 yards against Houston and now has 2,007

Joining the NFC starters on offense are Montana; wide receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Roy Green of St. Louis; tackles Joe Jacoby of Washington and Mike Kenn of Atlanta; guards Russ Grimm of Washington and Randy Cross of San Francisco, and center Fred Quillan of the 49ers.

The defensive starters are Taylor; ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay and Richard Dent of Chicago; tackle

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p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium,

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Class 2A Semifinals

Panhandle vs. Olney, 7 p.m.

Groveton vs. East Bernard, 8

p.m. Friday, Kyle Field, College

Class 1A Semifinals

Munday vs. Wink, 8 p.m. Fri-

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Saturday, Wichita Falls,

Dan Hampton of the Bears; linebackers Rickey Jackson of New Orleans, Mike Singletary of Chicago and E.J. Junior of St. Louis; cornerbacks Mark Haynes of the Giants and Darrell Green of Washington and safeties Todd Bell of Chicago and Dwight Hicks of San Francisco.

The offensive subs are receivers of Art Monk of Washington and Mike Quick of Philadlephia; tackle Keith Fahnhorst of San Francisco; guard Kent Hill and center Doug Smith of the Rams; quarterback Neil Lomax of St. Louis; running backs James Wilder of Tampa Bay and Wendell Tyler of San Francisco.

On defense, the backups are end Bruce Clark of New Orleans; tackle Randy White of Dallas; linebackers

Keena Turner of San Francisco and Harry Carson of the Giants, and defensive backs Ronnie Lott and Carlton Williamson of San Fran-

The specialists are punter Brian Hansen of New Orleans, placekicker Jan Stenerud of Minnesota, kick returner Henry Ellard of the Rams and special teams player Bill Bates of Dallas. The designated special teams man is a new position this year.

The team was chosen by a vote of each of the NFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team. Each team's vote was counted as two units - the coaches as one, the players as another.



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Sports Scoreboard

State Football Playoffs

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By The Associated Press Here are the pairings for this week's Texas high school football playoff games:

Class 5A Semifinals Odessa Permian vs. Highland Park, 2 p.m. Saturday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.

Beaumont French vs. San Antonio Madison, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station.

Class 4A Semifinals Sweetwater vs. Denison, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Tomball vs. Gregory-Portland, 2 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos,

Union Hill vs. Flatonia, 3 p.m. Saturday, Bryan.

Six-Man Championship Jayton vs. May, time and site to be determined.

Colorado Ski

Colorado Ski Country USA Arapahoe Basin - 55 depth, 18 new, powder, packed powder, 95 Aspen Highlands - 27 depth.

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TODD WOODARD

Panhandle pheasant season in full swing

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 13, 1984

When it comes to pheasant, Joe Don Scott of Plainview is all busine

Fortunately for the retired but still working banker, his avocation is all fun.

Scott is president of the 400-member Pheasants Unlimited, a group patterned after the nationally known outdoor conservation organization Ducks Unlimited, but with a more regional focus.

Scott and the other members of Pheasants Unlimited are dedicated to making Texas Panhandle ringnecked pheasant hunting better than it already is - a tall order.

The pheasant season, which runs through Dec. 23, offers great sport to Midland residents who can locate the rooster-sized birds. Nearly every county north of Lubbock, especially Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro and Deaf Smith counties, has its fair share of pheasants, Scott said.

Forty years ago, Scott said, that wouldn't have been the case. He said

& Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the Soil Conservation Service imported the Eurasian birds over several years.

Mostly due to the efforts of the SCS, the birds adapted to their new Texas home with a vengeance --TP&W surveys now show an average of more than five cocks per mile. An average Panhandle hunter can expect to bag a cock in half a day or less, Scott said.

ON THE day after the Midland Lee quarterfinal game, Scott said he would show me how thick they were.

He, his son-in-law Ronald Bumpus and Plainview resident H.W. Garrett loaded me and their Remington 1100s into Garrett's jeep. We drove about 30 miles west of Plainview to a farm Scott had permission to hunt.

When we arrived, Scott uncased a vintage Charles Daly over-and-under and asked, "Can you shoot?"

"With a shotgun like this, who a variety of state and federal wild-life agencies, including Texas Parks wished me good luck.

OUTDOORS

We mostly had good luck. Not more than 30 minutes after we had driven through the playa, Bumpus and Garrett had a cock apiece. But Scott wanted to move on to another farm, so we headed back toward Plainview.

North of the 25,000-person city we stopped again, this time beside a dry tank rimmed by thick vegetation. The vegetation shrank as it widened into another playa, then abruptly ended at the edge of a cornfield. It's that kind of habitat that PU

seeks to create and preserve, Scott said. The organization pays farmers \$100 to leave their playas untilled. And for the land they want to till, the farmers can get \$25 an acre to plant millet or hay grazers and allow them to grow wild.

PU raises its money like DU, Scott said. He said the Plainview-based group netted more than \$26,000 in contributions last year, most of that money coming from a yearly auction.

AS WE moved into the brush, I wasn't sure I was happy this particular playa was good cover. I had to lift my knees almost to my chest to make any progress through the dry lake bottom. With a little music, I could have made a videotape for a morning aerobic show: "Come on hunters, get those legs up. Breathe in, breathe out, guns up, guns down, three, four."

To my right, Garrett shot twice. As Ron and I moved ahead of him, a huge cock flushed in front of Ron. He shot twice and the bird fell.

The other bird caught us both by surprise. Ron had leaned down to pick up his second cock (TP&W originally set a three-cock limit, but changed it at the beginning of the season because of the unusually hard winter last year) when another one got up.

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shot, then followed through as he fell. In the thick brush, I knew I had to find the cock immediately or lose him.

We finished the morning with six birds, but the PU president had had his chances. He fired half a dozen times but didn't get a bird down.

Then we came to the best part: the eating.

How does pheasant taste when baked with wild rice, washed down with a white Zinfandel?

Good enough to drive to Lubbock for.

If you'd like to find a pheasant lease, these Panhandle chambers of commerce are a good starting place: Canyon (806) 655-1183; Dimmit (806)

As he flew from my right to left, I 647-2524; Friona (806) 247-3491; Lubbock (806) 763-4666.

> If you'd like to find out more about Pheasants Unlimited, write Joe Don Scott, President, Pheasants Unlimited, 1307 Amarillo Street, Plainview, TX 79072.

(Todd Woodard is outdoors writer for the Reporter-Telegram)



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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report com-piled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Dec. 12, 1984:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 63 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass fair to good to 5% pounds on worms and grubs; striper good to 22 pounds; white bass good in Castle Canyon and San Pedro Canyon; crapple slow; cattlish good in baited

BASTROP: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal BABTROF: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3% pounds on cranks and worms; crapple slow; hybrid striper slow; cattiah fair to four pounds on limblines and jugs. BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 4 inches above normal; black bass good to 3% pounds on Ratt-traps; striper good to four pounds; crapple good on minnows; catfish fair to 3% pounds on catfish ball.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 7 feet low; black

bass fair to five pounds on purple whitetail worms and some jugs; striper fair to 3% pounds; crappie good to 30 fish per stringer; white bass slow; catfish slow.

BUCHARAN: Water clear, 65 degrees, 26 leet low; black bass good to five pounds on Model A; striper good to six pounds on Hellbenders; crap-je slow; white bass slow with small stringers; cattleh good to six pounds on rod and reel on

CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on Whangle Doodle and plastic worms; striper slow; orappis good in river bed on minnows; catflish good to 11 pounds at ight on yoyo. CALAVERAS: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 6% pounds on cranks; striper good to 5% pounds on cranks; a 47 pound, 4 ounce yellow catfish caught on Bagley DB lurs for a new lake record; blue catfish good to thre pounds; channel catfish slow. CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 51 degrees, 40 inches low; black bass slow to 2% pounds on lig and sel, faw fish below 10 feet in depth; hybrid striper fair in 30-35 feet of water; catfish slow. COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 6% pounds on apinners and cranks during day; striper average to 4 pounds on dead shrimp and elab spoons; crapie no report; catfish no report. CONROE: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass slow and amail; striper slow; orapie fairly good one day, poor next; white bass small and slow; blue catfish and channel catfish

small and slow; blue catfish and channel catfish flar on trotline in deep water. flar on trotline in deep water. FALCON: Water clear, 30 feet low; black base slow; striper slow; catfish good to 9% pounds in five feet of water on shrimp. HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level; black base fair to 11% pounds on crawdad Rait,trap; striper slow; crap-ple good on minnows and white jigs; white base good to three pounds; catfish slow. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 48 degees, 6

lest low; faw fishermen out. LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 61 degrees, normal level; bleck base fair to five pounds on normal level; black bass fair to five pounds on lizards and spinners; hybrid striper fairly good to six pounds on oranks; no striper, white bass; cat-fish good to seven pounds on trotline baited with minows; crapple fair on minnows. LIMESTONE: Water murky, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on spin-ners; crapple slow; cotfish fair to two pounds. LIVINGSTON: Water murky, 58 degrees, nor-mal level; black bass fair to 4% pounds on spin-ers; crapple rain; to 5% pounds; crapple good to mers; strapper fair to 5% pounds; crapple good to

ners; striper fair to 8% pounds; crapple good to 35 fish per stringer; white bass fair in main lake, good below dam; blue catfish good to 23 pounds; yellow catfish good to 70 pounds; channel cat-MONTICELLO: Water clear, 72 degrees, nor-

mai level; black bass good to nine pounds, 14 ounces on RatLtrap, DS3 and black worms; crap-pie good on minnows; catfish good to nine

pie good on minnows; cettian good to nine pounds on ahrimp with rod and real. MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 57 degrees, 2% feet low; black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters and minnows off docks; crappie excellent to 2% pounds with stringers to 30 fish; while bass fair; catfish good to five pounds on road and real with shrimp and stinkbast clear, 51 degrees, two inches shows pollway; black bass good to 7%

inches above spillway; black bass good to 7% pounds on jig and pig, several fives; crappie slowing down except in Jones Branch with string-ers to 18 fish; catfish fairly good drifting on ahad; trotline good; bream good in Jones Branch. O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 58 degrees, 25 feet

low: black bass slow to six pounds dabbling stickups with black grubs; white bass no report crapple slow and small off spillway tower on min

PALESTINE: Water clear, 61 degrees, 15

PALESTINE: Water clear, 61 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass good to seven pounds on jug and eei, L'II George, worms; crappie good at bridge on jugs and minnows; catfish slow. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 58 degrees, four feet low; black bass slow; striper poor to fair; crappie slow; white bass fair; catfish good on trotline and in baited holes. RAYBURK: Water clear, normal level; black RAYBURN: Water clear, normal level; black

bass real good to seven pounds shallow and deep on spoons and worms, spinners and cranks, striper real good to six pounds; crapple slow to

en 20-30 poundi

SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low; atriper fair to 15 pounds trolling and on live bait; black base no report; white bass good on topwaters where schooling; crappie slow; catfish good on trotline and rod and reel. TAWAKONI: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal

level; black bass fairly slow to four pounds; striper good to four pounds on Hellbenders and topwaters; crappie fair; white bass fairly good;

TEXANA: Water clear above Highway 59 in

TEXANA: Water clear above Highway 59 in Jungle, murky below, 56 degrees, normal level: black base slow, some from Jungle and from mosabeds along shore; striper no report; crappie slow on minnows in shallow water; white base no report; catfish good on rod and reel to four pounds, excellent on trotline to 28 pounds. TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 70 degrees, one foot low; black base good to 5% pounds in good numbers on jig and eel, jig and lizard, spinner; striper good to 18 pounds on jigs along the rivers and near hydro electric plan; crappie fair in mid-dle part of lake; white and yellow base slowing some, but you can catch sil you want; catfish fair to eight pounds on rod and reel with jig and

to eight pounds on rod and reel with jig and apoon, trotline slow. TRAVIS: Water clear, 61 degrees, 29 feet low; black bass good to three pounds on grubs and large minnows; striper slow; crappie good around submerged brush in 25 feet of water.

WELSH: Water clear, 70 degrees, one foot above normal; black bass good to seven pounds, 10 ounces on blue metalflake worms; crapple no report; catfish slow

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Good numbers of sheepshead to five pounds and drum to two pounds around jet-ties and around sait grass marshes at flood tide, some limits or reditan to fivepounds and trout to four pounds at Carancahus Reef in West Bay. Hannah's Reef in East Bay; good numbers of limits of redfish at South Jetty, many oversized. Radclitte Spillway paying off with rads from 16-25 inches and specks mostly undersized. I/ve

beit fairly plentiful; duck hunting only so-so. **ROCKPORT:** Redflah good in Estes Flats to 14 inches; trout flahign slowing in canals; some trout from Portland Reet; sheepshead off jettles at Fort A and in Copano Bay; big redfish in surf,



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RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 54 degrees, nor

mai level; black bass fair to three pounds on spinners; striper good to 17 pounds; crappie excellent with stringers to 50 fish; white bass low; catfish good drifting to one pound.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to five pounds on top-waters; striper slow; crappie good aroudn marina ows and Fleaflies; catfish good on trot line, channels to 10 pounds, good numbers of

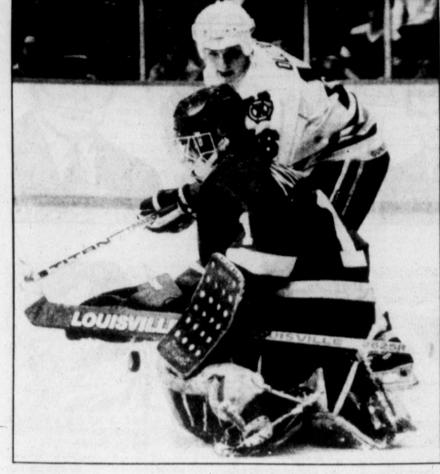
most have to be released; flounder slow

live bait available. PORT O'CONNOR: Trout and redfish limits at jetties with redfish to nine pounds and trout to three pounds; live balt available; duck hunting

fairly alow, weather warm. PORT ISABEL: Snapper good 40-50 miles off-shore, weather lar, whiling, drum and sand trout good in surt around Port Manafield jettles, very few trout being caught; good whiting around piers; some drum and sheepshead in same area.







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Detroit Red Wing goalie Corrado Micalef (1) gets a close range dose of Chicago's Ed Olczyk in Chicago Stadium Wednesday.

Greenwood wins two

From Staff Reports

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood tories in the win column here Tuesday night as they ready for the Greenwood Invitational girls and

Ken Wallace

The Greenwood boys will face Midland Christian at 4:30 p.m. Fribasketball teams put two more vic- day in the first round of the tournament while the Greenwood girls will

The tournament will end with the

Mojo tickets on sale

ODESSA- Tickets for the Highland Park-Odessa Permian semifinal Class 5A playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Ratliff Stadium, it was

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Maple Leafs take out frustrations

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Falling to the bottom of the National Hockey League standings made the Toronto Maple Leafs mad. They took out their anger on the Philadelphia Flyers.

When the Leafs' players read their morning newspapers Wednes-day, they saw that Vancouver had passed them in the overall league standings, dropping Toronto into the basement for the first time this season. Their response: a 6-3 upset of the Flyers, who have the NHL's second-best record.

The victory, which snapped a 10-game winless slide for the Leafs, was only their fifth victory of the season. But they did move back ahead of Vancouver, which has 14 points. Both teams are last in their respective divisions, the Norris and Smythe.

- "I know that got me going," said Stewart Gavin, who scored a pair of goals for Toronto. Peter Ihnacak also had two goals to end the Leafs' 0-8-2 streak. "When I saw that we were in last place overall, it really sunk in.

Things seemed to be going according to schedule in Toronto when the Flyers jumped ahead 2-0. But the Leafs stormed back on two goals by Ihnacak and one by Gavin in the second period.

Philadelphia responded when Ilkka Sinisalo beat former Flyer goalie Rick St. Croix early in the third period, but Bill Derlago tipped home a pass by John Anderson for the decisive goal. Miro Frycer and Gavin closed out the scoring for Toronto

'Me and the rest of the guys have been trying to stop the slide for a

while and tonight we just jelled," said Gavin. "The Flyers showed that they were tired and we just capitalized on it.

"Tonight was 20 guys pulling together, working hard. That's what won the game for us.

Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said, "I suppose from time to time you're going to play a real stinker. We picked tonight as the night."

Penguins 4, Islanders 3

Todd Charlesworth scored his first NHL goal to lift the Penguins to their fourth consecutive triumph and hand the Islanders a fourth straight defeat. Mario Lemieux, who had a goal and two assists, saw his shot stopped by goalie Kelly Hrudey, but the rebound went to Charlesworth at the left point. His slapshot banked in off the goalpost at 10:06 of the third period.

Mike Bossy scored two shorthanded goals for New York.

"I don't think it would have been as important to me if I scored the first one and we lost the game," Charlesworth said. "I'll always know that my first goal was the winner.'

Flames 9, Jets 2

Kent Nilsson scored a pair of goals and Jamie Macoun had three assists for the hosts, who snapped Winnipeg's five-game unbeaten string. Nilsson moved within one goal of the team record of 206, set by Eric Vail

Capitals 3, North Stars 2

Mike McEwen's 30-foot shot deflected off the glove of Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche and into the net to lift visiting Washington to the win. The Capitals are 8-1-1 in their last 10 games. Minnesota has

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dropped four in a row and five of the last six.

Goalie Bob Mason, a native of International Falls, Minn., notched his third consecutive victory, stop-

ping 23 shots. was a little nervous at first." said Mason, "but those butterflies went away and it's a great feeling to play in this building in front of a lot of friends.'

Black Hawks 5, Red Wings 1

Steve Larmer paced the visiting Wash NY Is NY R Hawks with two goals. Chicago moved three points ahead of secondplace St. Louis in the Norris Division.

The Hawks led 3-0 on goals by Denis Savard, Troy Murray and Doug Wilson before Larmer connected twice in the final period.

Rangers 3, Bruins 3

Boston built a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Charlie Simmer, Rick St. Lo Middleton and Ray Bourque. Then New York rallied. Barry Beck and Steve Patrick scored before the end Edmo of the period and Reijo Ruotsalainen Calga Winnig Los A tied it with a 40-foot blast past rookie goalie Don Sylvestri in the Vanco middle period.

Pete Peeters, Boston's regular goalie, left the game in the second period and was tested for a possible concussion stemming from being hit in the head by a puck last Thursday. A CAT scan was negative.

The Bruins now are 6-0-2 in their last eight visits to Madison Square Garden but are 0-4-3 in their last seven.

Sabres 2, Whalers 2 Hartford foiled the Sabres' leagueleading power play four times but couldn't manage more than a tie. The draw left Sabres Coach Scotty Bowman tied with Hall of Famer Dick Irvin at 690 victories, the most by any NHL coach.

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Mark Johnson and Torrie Robert-son scored for the Whalers, while the host Sabres got goals from Craig Ramsay and Paul Cyr.

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Wednesday's Games Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie Buffalo 2, Hartford 2, tie Pittaburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3 Toronto 6, Philadelphia 3 Washington 3, Minnesota 2 Chicago 5, Detroit 1 Calgary 9, Winnipeg 2

Thursday's Games Thursday's Game Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Vancouver at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. St. Louis at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.







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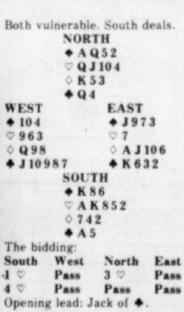
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Here's a chance to test your technique. Cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and plan the play in four hearts after West leads the jack of clubs.

Obviously, you are in danger of losing three diamonds and a club. If West has the king of clubs or the ace of diamonds, one of those losers will disappear. In addition, you can make your contract if the spades are 3-3, because dummy's fourth spade will provide you with a discard. But what if all these things are wrong? You can still get home if it is East who has the long spades provided you can keep West off lead to protect the king of diamonds.

To test all the possibilities it is essential that you cover the jack of clubs with the queen at trick one. One hope disappears when East covers with the king. You must duck! The only way West can regain the lead is in clubs and you cannot

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TRY THE DUCK

permit that.

Assume East continues with a club. Win the ace, draw trumps, then test the spades. As you expect, they break 4-2, but fortunately it is East who has the length. You lead the fourth spade from dummy and, when East covers with the jack, you discard a diamond and allow him to hold the trick.

East is down to nothing but minor-suit cards. If he leads a diamond up to the king, you lose only

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one trick in the suit. If he plays a club, you sluff another diamond from hand while ruffing on the table. Either way, you lose only three tricks. Well played!

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS





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Jury to resume consideration of suit over Jackson song

CHICAGO (AP) — A defense attor-ney says there's no proof Michael hit, "The Girl is Mine." Jackson, 26, testified last week During closing arguments that he never heard Sanford's song song, but the singer's lawyer says that while Jackson can claim "The Girl Is Mine," the melody certainly isn't Jackson's.

A U.S. District Court jury recessed after five hours Wednesday and was scheduled to resume today its consideration of Fred Sanford's \$5 million copyright infringement claim against CBS Inc.

Sanford, 32, of Schaumburg, contends his song, "Please Love Me to Michael Jackson, but i Now," was the basis for Jackson's belongs to Fred Sanford."

Wednesday, Sanford's attorney, Jarold Jacover, said Jackson had access to the song because he fre-quented CBS' Los Angeles headquarters where a tape of it was sent in 1982

Jacover said that meant Jackson had the opportunity to use it in writ-ing "The Girl Is Mine."

"In 'The Girl Is Mine' Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson fight over a girl," he said. "The girl may belong to Michael Jackson, but the melody

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Jackson, 26, testified last week said. "He has more songs than he hat he never heard Sanford's song knows what to do with." until after the suit was filed, and that he woke up one morning and had it in his head

"There is no evidence that Michael Jackson ever heard the plaintiff's song," CBS attorney James Klenk argued. "And the evidence shows these songs are not substantially similar.

Klenk said Jackson is not guilty if he independently created a song similar to another composer's work."Common sense says Michael Jackson doesn't need a song," he

Jacover said the tape was first given to CBS executives in Chicago, and then sent to the company's headquarters in Los Angeles.

He said it originally was sent to Jack Gold, who was then a producer for singer Johnny Mathis. Gold worked in CBS headquarters, a building frequented by Jackson's managers and Jackson himself, he said.

"That is actual access," Jacover

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told the jury. "You have Michael Jackson and his associates in the same city, building and floor as the tape.

Sanford did not have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that his copyright work was stolen, Jacover said."All he has to show is that it is more likely to have happened than not.

He said the copying occurred because Jackson was under pressure by CBS to finish his hit album, "Thriller."

"The Girl Is Mine," a duet by Jack-son and McCartney, was included on "Thriller," the biggest-selling album ever

Sanford has said that a tape of his song was produced in December 1981. He got a copyright in January 1982 and sent the tape to CBS in March 1982.

He said he recognized his song when "The Girl Is Mine" was played on "American Bandstand" in Decem-

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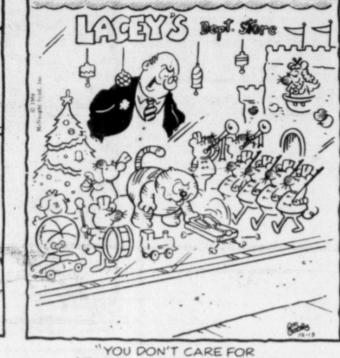


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FAMILY CIRCUS



Liz Taylor planning eighth wedding

NEW YORK (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor, whose first seven husbands included Richard Burton - twice - Eddie Fisher and Sen. John Warner, plans to marry New York businessman Dennis Stein after a whirlwind one-month romance, friends say.

"She called me and told me that she is engaged to Stein," Victor Luna, whose engagement to the actress broke off just five months ago, told the New York Daily News. "She called me

Taylor because we are still wonderful friends. John J. Miller, a friend of the groom-to-be, con-

firmed the nuptials to the New York Post. The couple, both 52, were introduced last month.

Stein has been married once. Miss Taylor's previous marriages were to hotel heir Nicky Hilton; actor Michael Wilding; showman Michael Todd; Fisher; Burton, the late actor, twice, and Warner, a Republican from Virginia.

BOSTON (AP) - Author Samuel Beckett will air his differences with the American Repertory Theater over the company's setting of his 1956 play "Endgame" in a printed disclaimer inserted into the program instead of in court.

"He's disgusted by it," the Nobel Prize winner's attorney, Martin Garbus of New York, said of the production, which sets the play in a subway tunnel instead of in a bare room and adds music.

'But he doesn't have funds to take on Harvard, the Mellon Foundation and all the other people behind the American Repertory Theater. He feels he doesn't have any choice.

Beckett, 78, had promised a federal lawsuit to block Wednesday's opening of the play. Instead, he won agreement by the company to slip a mimeographed disclaimer into each program, along with a copy of his original stage directions.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) - Jimmy Carter, who often has indulged his love of woodworking since leaving the White House four years ago, says developing his craft has not been easy.

Carter said he first worked with wood as a child in the Future Farmers of America, and, although his skills have improved, the work is still painstaking. The former chief executive, making a visit Tues-

day to the home of internationally acclaimed woodworker Sam Maloof, said he spent 140 hours building a rocking cradle last year for his newest grandchild.

embarrassed to tell anybody how

long it took me to make that cradle," Carter said. "So, I won't be embarrassed anymore."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Gary Coleman, who received his second kidney transplant a month ago, will return to his role on NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes' after spending the holidays at his hometown in Illinois, a network spokeswoman said.

Coleman, 16, will go to to Zion, Ill., for Christmas and will return after New Year's Day, said Kathi Banks. He has been off "Diff'rent Strokes" since Dec. 1. On the show, Coleman's character is tak-

ing a school field trip.

Coleman

The pint-size actor underwent surgery Nov. 10 and left the hospital on Thanksgiving Day. He had his first kidney transplant when he was 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Nancy Reagan made a pre-Christmas visit to Children's Hospital she brought more than the usual dolls and toys for the 230 sick youngsters.

In front of a towering Christmas tree in the hospital's lobby, Mrs. Reagan accepted a \$25,000 check from several corporate donors and handed it over to hospital officials to pay for a new heart-lung machine.

The machine is already being used at the hospital for a new technique, known by its initials, ECMO, that is curing newborn children of respiratory diseases once fatal to nine out of 10 infants who had it. Mrs. Reagan also brought a giant gingerbread house made in the White House kitchen.

When one of the infants merrily squeezed the first lady's hand and would not let go, a doctor jok-ingly told Mrs. Reagan, "I think you'll have to donate the finger."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Charles E. Teagarden, a jazz trumpeter who played with some of the top groups of the big band era, died Monday. He was 71.

Teagarden played with his trombonist brother Jack Teagarden in their band during the 1940s, and with Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James. He performed with his own band in Las Vegas during the 1960s and 1970s.

ATLANTA (AP) — George Cunningham, a sports writer with The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution for the past 16 years, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 53.

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It's clear sailing for Love Boat author

By PAUL DEAN

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Washington Post News Service

Clearly there was a book to be written about all this ungentlemanly slithering of officers between cabins and the splash of passenger inhibitns going overboard.

So Geraldine Saunders, hunched in her cabin aboard a cruise ship omewhere between Fiji and Tahiti, cribbled in a student's notebook.

"Here I am in the middle of the cean and everybody would like a ob like mine," she scrawled. "Even Grace Kelly.'

That opening paragraph, eventually, was rewritten. So, consequently, was the life of Geraldine unders. It ascended to a multilevel home in Royal Canyon in nearby Glendale, eight years of royalty checks guaranteeing an annuity in perpetuity, paid public appearances worldwide, a Mercedes or three, an agent, an answering service and the obligatory name change from Geraldine to Jeraldine.

All from a snoopy shipboard manscript that became a naughty little book titled "Love Boats."

Not bad ... for the maiden voyage of an author who once couldn't spell croose direktor.

Pretty good ... for a writer whose penmanship could only be improved y frostbitten fingers.

AND QUITE remarkable ... for a thrice-married former homemaker who scored straight Fs in high school English and who, with more brass than a ship's bell, has fibbed and finagled her way through several careers - and creation of an eight-season television show in which she has neither appeared nor written a single line of dialogue.

"I just keep on picking up those oyalty checks from the mail," she said with a chuckle. "It really is a wonderful life where I'm able to telephone cruise lines and ask: 'Would you like to have the Love Boat Lady lecture on your next cruise?' So we Arthur, the third, her husband of 12 years) take four cruises a year, traveling first class, of course

"I'm treated as a celebrity, you know. Little old me who still can't spell.

And the best, or worst, may be yet to come.

For Saunders is writing another book in search of a screenplay. "Confessions of a Cruise Director" is the working title.

'Love Boats' was like putting your foot in the water," Saunders explained. It also represented, she aid, milder times when the public

had two suicides on one cruise. And the things that go on between crew and passengers.

Like what? "Like the woman pas-senger who gave the bartender a going-away gift. A Ferrari.'

There were quickie marriages between lonely American females and foreign-born crew members where sometimes the bride's dowry included an American passport and citizenship for hubby.

Saunders, 61 is a woman of Beverly Hills presence, 5th Avenue grooming and a Main Street sense of blunt evaluations and what titillates. "I was 27 and very good at clean-ing house, reading and looking after my child," she recalled. "But there wasn't any money in cleaning my house, so I had to find something to do. On the other hand, I couldn't really do anything."

There was one job, however, that might fit a lack of skills while allowing maximum maternal time for her daughter. Modeling. "I went to an agency and was told: 'Don't try to be a model.' I was told I was much too short, didn't have the look of a model and my breasts were too large.

BE THAT AS it may, Saunders crashed interviews for a Beverly Hills Hadassah fashion show at the Cocoanut Grove. She lied about her portfolio. She said it was still on a train, with her luggage, inbound from New York and the last modeling job.

"I was told to try on one of the outfits; it fitted exactly like it had been made for me and so I got the job. I didn't know ... about walking, about what a model was supposed to do. So I stood and peered through a crack in a screen at how the other models were walking on the runway. I think I was No. 6 to go out. If I'd have been first, my first modeling job would have ended right there

As it was, Saunders hung in until the end of the show. Then she was fired. "I actually got fired an awful lot in those days. In fact, my entire modeling career consisted of getting fired. But in between firings, I was able to model my daughter through college.

Then television commercials ... for Ken-L-Ration, Quaker Oats and Oldsmobile. Then her daughter's marriage ... "and that's when I started realizing that I could expand and take all those jobs I hadn't been able to do before. To take overnight jobs. To travel. And as I'd only seen Glendale and Tijuana, I was really eager to travel."

ONE ASSIGNMENT led to another job, which included a pre-

Rock books of varying excellence found in stores

Heart Feature Service

When an aging, paunchy, spitcurled white rockabilly singer named Bill Haley barked out the staccato, "One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock," the face of pop music changed forever. Now, 30 years later, rock 'n' roll is as American as Mom, apple pie and the Stars and Stripes.

In time for Christmas shopping, bookstores are full of rock books of varying excellence — for instance, Philip Norman's exquisitely researched "Symphony for the Devil: The Rolling Stones Story" (Linden Press/Simon and Schuster); Michael Ochs' painstakingly precise compendium, "Rock Archives" (Dolphin/Doubleday); and Penny Stalling's "Rock 'n' Roll Confidential" (Little, Brown), a "Hollywood Babylon"-ish cut-and-paste job that traffics in rumor and sensationalism. Each attempts to chronicle a social phenomenon through rock stars.

The place to start is with Ochs' "Rock Archives," a 400-page, large-format picture book chock-full of to 10,000 people in a night and goes promotional stills and candid shots of nearly everyone who ever recorded a rock 'n' roll record, plus thumbnail sketches of rock chronology. It is a mind-strafing achievement.

Ochs, 41, brother of dead folksinger Phil Ochs and a former rock publicist for almost a decade with Columbia, Shelter and ABC Records, has has collected records, photos, sheet music, concert program books, magazines, radio play lists, concert posters and music reference books. The book, says Ochs, is the cream of the rock pictures that took him 20 years to collect and three months to compile into a usable form.

'Rock stars are people who are blocked in so many other ways that they can express themselves only through their music," Ochs says. "They can't deal on a one-to-one

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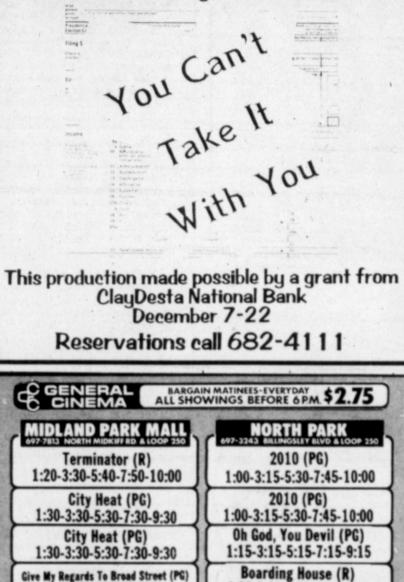
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home alone.' People on stage and in the arts in general are usually not quite 'normal,' because those ave-

nues of expression are closed to them.'

Not worth its \$35 pricetag is Jonathan Cott's coffee-table book, "Dylan," (Rolling Stone Press/Doubleday).





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appetite was satisfied by naughti-ness and mischief with only whispers of sleaziness and malfeasance. So 'Confessions' really is going to be a shocker, more ... more explosive, that's the word."

HOW MANY sticks of dynamite? Where below the waterline?

'Well, for example, on 'Love Boat' the captain always has to be sober and the ship seaworthy and nobody is dying and being hung in a meat locker.

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sentation aboard a three-day cruise and that generated a new ambition - to badger Princess Cruises for a job as a hostess. "They asked me if I could speak Spanish and Italian and I said of course although I didn't know one word of either," she said. "Can you run a bridge tournament? Indeed. Emcee a show? Naturally. No matter what they asked me I said I could do it.'

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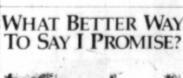
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USO still going strong after almost 44 years



Brian Mitchell of "Trapper John," leads rehearsals for the "Happy Days Thanksgiving Tour" recently while other members of the troupe work themselves up to a rousing finish. The group, from left, includes Lorrie Mahaffey, Cynthia Rhodes, Lisa Harrison, Brian Mitchell, Jon Walmsley, Marion Ross and Anson Williams, with James Patrick Dunne at the piano.

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The USO, which provided entertainment for two generations of Americans in such places as Iwo Jima, Seoul and Saigon, is still on the job.

It's not quite like the years when Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marilyn Monroe, Joe E. Brown and Bob Hope toured the battlefields of the world. But the USO, which will mark its 44th year next February, has adjusted to today's military and today's world.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, men and women aboard aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean were treated to a show headed by Anson Williams, formerly of TV's "Happy Days." He was joined by two alumni of the series, Marion Ross and Lorrie Mahaffey, plus Jon Walmsley and Lisa Harrison of "The Waltons" and Brian Mitchell of "Trapper John."

For the Christmas holidays, three NFL cheerleader troupes will be dispatched to Alaska, the Pacific and Europe. Marques Haynes, former Harlem Globetrotter and now with the Harlem Magicians, will take a comedy basketball show to the Caribbean.

In January, Mickey Gilley will take his country music to bases in the Pacific. In March, Navy person-nel in the Mediterranean will be entertained by a rock group composed of members from Kansas, Cheap Trick, Pablo Cruise and the **Dooble Brothers**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the founding of United Service Organizations on Feb. 4, 1941, while the nation was mobilizing for World War II. A single organization was needed to handle the personal and morale needs of millions of ser-vicemen and women, hence the USO was formed. The components were YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, National Catholic Community Organization and National Jewish Welfare Board.

Today's USO includes none of those founders and does not receive government support. The \$15 million annual budget is derived from "private contributions, direct mail, corporate donations, the United Way, the Combined Federal Campaign. and special events," according to Paul Rogoski, information officer at the Washington headquarters.

ABC's poor planning puts it in third place

EDITOR'S NOTE - ABC has and it has ordered a realistic black fallen to third place with unsuc-cessful new series and no major blockbuster programming in reserve. Many young viewers have abandoned ABC for NBC, and the prime-time glow for the once-golden Olympic network is fading.

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Perhaps nothing symbolizes ABC's lost season more than Bill Cosby. The comedian has been a Pied Piper, attracting kids, and their parents, to NBC. Executives at ABC must be kicking themselves; they had a crack at "The Cosby Show" and turned it down.

Of course, hindsight is 20-20 and every network makes mistakes, but third-rated ABC is suffering in prime time because of poor planning, an overreliance on producer Aaron Spelling and misjudging the strength of its new series and the Summer Olympics as a promotional vehicle

NBC's improved position has come mostly at ABC's expense. With shows like "Cosby," NBC has preempted ABC as the favored network with young viewers.

When the Cosby deal was still tentative at NBC, the show's producers approached ABC. Now, ABC is frantically searching for midseason hits, family comedy of its own, "Full House

Actually, ABC's series have been declining for several years. "Formula shows, no matter what they are, will run out of steam," said Bob Igiel, executive vice president of the NW Ayer ad agency.

But, in the past, ABC had blockbusters to boost the ratings, such as 18 hours of "The Winds of War" or the lavishly praised "Thorn Birds" miniseries, or a major film, such as 'The Day After.'

ABC had nothing of that magnitude this fall. "There was no logical reason why the miniseries weren't ready," said Igiel. "They felt that the Olympics would carry them, but they were wrong." Marvin Mord, ABC's vice presi-

dent for marketing and research, said the Olympics came too early to benefit ABC's new programs. He said ABC would rebound early next year with the miniseries "Hollywood Wives" and "Lace II" and the Super Bowl, a guaranteed ratings bonanza that will be used to promote the network's replacement shows, including whatever series is introduced in the enviable timeslot following the game. Two years ago, NBC's post-Super Bowl program was "The A-Team.

"ABC's program strategy for the fall was to go heavy on action-adventure because that was hot last year,"

said Rich MacDonald, a broadcast analyst for the First Boston Corp.

"I think ABC has relied too much on reactive programming," said Michael Zinberg, an independent producer. "They got too comfort-able. It was more let's do what we know will work rather than let's try something different."

The first program canceled this season was "People Do the Craziest Things," ABC's clone of NBC's 'Bloopers & Practical Jokes." None of ABC's eight new shows are successful

Of ABC's 22 prime-time hours, seven are from exclusive supplier Spelling's sugar-coated program fac-tory: "The Love Boat," the highrated "Dynasty" and "Hotel," "T.J. Hooker," "Matt Houston," and the low-rated new shows, "Glitter" and "Finder of Lost Loves.

ABC's commitment to Spelling for series and favored timeslots effectively freezes out new blood.

"What Spelling does, he does better than anybody. His shows get watched," said Zinberg. "But ABC does have a lot of it on the air, and the odds are that many producers with 9 or 10 o'clock shows might not go to ABC first because of its relationship with Mr. Spelling."

Some producers have criticized ABC for arrogance and tampering. The failure of the now-canceled "Jessie," which went through several producers, is a lesson in how not to create a show.

"Jessie" was supposed to be a cerebral series about a police psy-chiatrist (Lindsay Wagner). ABC feit the show lacked excitement, so the network demanded one action sequence per quarter-hour, chang-ing the series' tone in midstream.

Lew Erlicht, president of ABC Entertainment, also wanted Miss Wagner to have a more glamorous look and not wear sexless, high-neck outfits. "Burn the Nehru outfit," he reportedly told the producers.

'My experiences with ABC havebeen good, but I've heard the horror stories," said Zinberg, who recently sold a program idea to ABC. "What determines a network person's success is the arrogance factor. If the person feels he knows everything, and his is the only pertinent opinion, then there'll be problems. Right or wrong, Lew Erlicht operates more from his singular point of view than the other programming heads.'

Some Wall Street analysts have lowered their forecasts for ABC's 1985 earnings, but television is more than just prime time.

"I'm confident that ABC is doing well with 'Good Morning America, the evening news and daytime, even with its recent slippage (in daytime)," said MacDonald. "To some extent, prime time is a limited problem. But they've got to turn it around. You could say I'm real concerned, but not hysterical.'

Broadway dancer trips into films

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ann Reinking who rose to stardom on Broadway as a dancer in such shows as "A Chorus Line" and "Dancin'," wants to do more act-

She played Daddy Warbuck's secretary in "Annie." She danced. And she had a speaking role in "All That Jazz." She also danced. But she does no dancing at all in "Micki and Maude" with Dud-

ley Moore and Amy Irving. "It took me 10 years to con-

vince people I was a good dancer," she said. "It took me five years to get out of the chorus. Now it seems it'll take another five years before people discover I can act."

Right now, she's rehearsing for her New York opening Dec. 20 in "Music Moves Me." She and her backup of four men and two women will dance to the music of Duke Ellington, Noel Coward, Cole Porter and Beethoven.



'Tiffany network' still sparkling

EDITOR'S NOTE - CBS has been dubbed "The Tiffany Network" because of the class of its shows and its consistent ratings success. Although CBS' series and movies have slipped a bit this sea-son, the network is still leading and appears headed for its sixth consecutive prime-time victory.

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK - You can count on CBS, the button-down collar, pin-striped network that, year after year, never goes out of style.

CBS won't be accused of being trendy, flashy or particularly innovative. But it has no peer at defining and then refining the public's TV tastes.

CBS was late getting into the mini-series business, but this year, with long-form broadcasts so attractive, CBS has a record 46 hours of specialevent programming.

CBS was not the first network to try prime-time soap operas, but this season "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing" are among the 15 highest-rated programs.

And this season, when CBS saw signs of age in its long-standing Sunday programming, the network initiated a cautious, two-step rescue plan to repair a leaky lineup well before it reached the wash-out stage

First, "Murder, She Wrote," introduced in September, proved it could hold the sophisticated "60 Minutes" audience. Then CBS decided it could replace its long-running comedies, "The Jeffersons" and "Alice," with "Crazy Like a Fox," CBS' best-testing new series, which was waiting in the wings for an opening. "Crazy Like a Fox" starts Dec. 30.

"The reason we got to a position of strength is that we took some risks, Shephard, senior vice president of CBS Entertainment. He and CBS Entertainment President Bud Grant have been the management team since 1980, what amounts to a generation for this industry.

"CBS is basically doing what CBS has always been doing well," said Bob Igiel, senior vice president of the NW Ayer advertising agency. The CBS shows that seem to work well are cast in the CBS mold."

The new Sunday strategy marked Saturday night. a switch from middle-brow comedy to drama geared for the "suburban, more sophisticated, upper socioeconomic audiences," said Dave Poltrack, CBS' vice president for for the Tuesday and Wednesday research. That audience had been movies, respectively. watching "60 Minutes," then tuning out the comedies. "Murder, She Wrote" stopped some of the defection at 8 o'clock, and CBS hopes "Crazy Like a Fox" will stop more at

CBS, dubbed the "Tiffany Network" by an appreciative industry, is clearly headed for its sixth consecutive first-place finish in the TV season's prime-time rankings. CBS leads in total households and has the largest adult audience, although the network's viewers skew heavily toward the 50-plus age group.

Older audiences are more habitual in their viewing patterns, and some advertisers complain that the grayer consumers are less susceptible to commercial pitches and, thus, less likely to change their product loy-

alty. "We still feel we offer the advertiser more," said Poltrack. "We have more women between the ages of 35 and 49, and they're the biggest consumers

As the season approaches the halfway point, CBS' series are several ratings points ahead of the competition and appears to be in a strong position with these miniseries set for

some prudent risks," said Harvey 1985 broadcast: "Robert Kennedy Shephard, senior vice president of and His Times" in January, the "Atlanta Child Murders" in February, "Space" in April and "Christopher Columbus" in May.

With fewer holes to fill, CBS introduced only five new programs this fall and has prospered even though just one of them, "Murder, She Wrote," became a hit. "Dreams" was canceled, "E.R." and "Charles in Charge" are surviving weakly, and 'Cover Up" is a moderate success on

CBS still has problems with some 8 o'clock series. "AfterMASH," which was canceled, and "Charles in Charge" didn't provide springboards

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Retiring sheriff says job no longer fun

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - C. L. 'Buck'' Eckols, the Liberty County sheriff who lost a re-election bid by only 78 votes, said he won't miss the daily annoyances of law enforcement when he hangs up his badge next month after 12 years in the office.

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"Law enforcement isn't fun any more," said the 70-year-old lawman. "It used to be we were the good guys, now it's reversed. Everybody's threatening to sue you all the time.

Eckols was elected sheriff in Liberty County 12 years ago and suffered his first defeat at the polls in November when Harris County deputy E. W. "Sonny" Applebe edged him out by 78 votes.

The retiring sheriff expresses few regrets at the loss because, he says, law enforcement now favors the criminal.

In the old days, said Eckols, if a suspect refused to answer a question, "I'd say, 'now get back up (gesturing from the floor) and I'll ask you again.

New laws giving prisoners more rights, said the sheriff are 'all for the worse. It gives the crooks the advantage on you."

Eckols said he hates to get sued, but recalls losing only one suit - by an inmate who accused Eckols' deputies of using an electric cattle prod to force him to talk. The case was settled out of court for \$5,000, said the sheriff, because court costs would have been more. The charge was without foundation, he claims, noting that one deputy named in the

suit was not even on duty at the time.

The Liberty County sheriff developed a reputation as a tough man who had a simple philosophy: "Just don't let the crooks operate.

"They know I'm not going to take any bull," said Eckols. "Word gets around."

Eckols spent most of youth and his career around cattle, becoming a national rodeo star in his 20

He was a star athlete in high school and was set to attend Rice University on a scholarship, but his skill with a rope kept him out of college.

The summer before he was to enter Rice, Eckols won a \$100 prize in a calf roping contest. When Rice University officials learned of it, they took away his scholarship since calf roping was considered an athetic event and winning the money made Eckols a professional. Without the scholarship, Eckols couldn't afford college

Instead, he hit the rodeo circuit and, in 1942, was the World Champion Calf Roper and, later, was runner-up in competition at Madison Square Garden in New York.

In 1972, was elected Liberty County sheriff.

A slogan on his desk, perhaps, best sums up his feelings on leaving the position.

"Things could be worse," says the plaque, "you could have my job

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Attorneys battling over release of nurse's records

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Attorneys for the Bexar County Hospital District and the parents of a child whom former nurse Genene Jones was convicted of killing are battling over the release of Ms. Jones' hospital records.

A temporary restraining order barring the release of the docu-ments has been issued by the 4th Court of Appeals and a hearing scheduled on that order is set for Monday

The documents are being sought by attorneys for Reid and Petti McClellan, whose daughter, Chelsea McClellan, died after an overdose of a muscle relaxant. Ms. Jones, a for-

found guilty of murder in the child's death

The killing occurred at a private clinic in Kerrville, Texas, where Ms. Jones was working. She previously had worked at Medical Center Hospital, governed by the Bexar County Hospital District.

In October, she was convicted of causing an injury to a child by injecting a newborn boy with an overdose of a blood-thinner.

She drew concurrent 99-year and 60-year terms for the two convictions.

mer licensed vocational nurse, was Center Hospital and other defendants, claiming they should have known Ms. Jones was unfit to serve as a children's nurse and should have advised the Kerrville clinic against hiring the nurse.

> The San Antonio Express-News Tuesday quoted an unnamed source as saying the documents contain

embarrassing information about the

hospital district. The requested records include Ms. Jones' personnel files, an application for transfer, various nurses' notes, a district report on the pediatric intensive care unit where Ms. Jones worked at Medical Center, and a chronological report of events from Jan. 19, 1962, to Feb. 2, 1982.





Mexican police chief subject of comic book

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A comic book packed with sordid details of the case against former Police Chief Arturo Durazo is the latest evidence that his life story is rapidly becoming part of popular folklore.

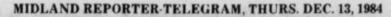
The colorful publication is based on "The Evil about the Evil Durazo," a book by his former bodyguard, Jose Gonzalez Gonzalez, that has been selling well for almost a year. Plans also are advancing for a movie version.

The comic book vividly illustrates the accusations against Durazo, Mexico City police chief from 1976 to 1982. For example, one two-page spread shows policemen working as laborers to build his opulent mansion on Mount Ajusco on the southern outskirts of Mexico City.

They didn't teach me how to do this in the academy," one of the workers says, under a caption that escribes the estate as a "mixture o an amusement park with a palace. The work on Ajusco brought to mind the construction of the pyramids of Egypt. That mansion was taken over by the government earlier this year, along with another Durazo estate in the Pacific resort of Zihuatanejo known as "The Parthenon of Mexico." Both have become popular tourist landmarks. Durazo, who held office during the administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo, remains in a Los Angeles jail cell without bail pending extradition proceedings. He stands accused of extortion against members of his 30,000-member police force, of tax fraud, and of illegal possession of firearms and contraband. He also is wanted for questioning about drug trafficking. U.S. authorities arrested him June 29 at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, airport when he tried to pass through customs en route from Brazil. In the comic book, the 61-year-old Durazo is shown cavorting in a scanty costume at the Rio de Janeiro carnival while the global search for him proceeds. The arrest warrants issued for him in January were a culmination of the "moral renewal" campaign President Miguel de la Madrid put into effect after taking office in December 1982, promising to rid the government of endemic corruption. All Mexico's recent presidents have belonged to the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party Durazo was a childhood friend of Lopez Portillo, and the former president comes in for particularly harsh criticism in the comic book for sheltering and encouraging him. The police chief even was named an army general, over the protests of career military officers. Since leaving office, Lopez Por-tillo has spent most of his time in Europe and has largely maintained public silence. Durazo, who once told reporters his salary was \$1,300 a month, lived the life of a nobleman. Among the facilities of his Ajusco estate were a heliport, a gymnasium with a sauna and whirlpool bath, a discotheque modeled after Studio 54 in New York City, a casino, swimming pool, greenhouse, an exhibition hall for his collection of antique automobiles, a fully stocked wine cellar, and a "library" - though with only a dozen books. While Durazo is shown in the comic book living in luxury and forcing his officers to turn over part of their salary to him, ordinary citizens are pictured as suffering extortion from police. The "mordida" - or bribe - for officials is a traditional part of Mexican life. Durazo's successor as police chief, Ramon Mota, recently touched off a major controversy by saying that despite progress made under the "moral renewal" campaign it would be utopian to believe all corruption can be rooted out rom the police force.











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Monsanto seeks approval to test genetically engineered pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsanto Chemical Co. is seeking government approval to test the world's first genetically engineered pesticide in the field, something the company says could make chemical pesticides obsolete within 25 years.

In the lab and greenhouse, the company has used gene-splicing techniques to transfer the key gene from the active microbiological agent of an existing pesticide to a strain of common bacteria on the roots of corn plants.

That gene, normally in Bacillus thuringiensis, directs the root bacteria to make a protein that kills insects and other pests when they try to feed on the root, but is harmless to mammals, Monsanto says.

Although some medicines produced by gene splicing already are being sold, Monsanto's appears to be the first application of the technique to pesticides.

"It's conceivable that if we're successful with this technique, chemical insecticides as we know them could be phased out over the next 25 years," Robert J. Kaufman, Monsanto's director of plant sciences research, said.

"There lies the beauty of it," Kaufman said. "Instead of having pesticide all over the field, you've got an organism that occupies the very niche occupied by the pest."

The protein attacks anything that eats the plant root, Kaufman said. The company wants to aim it at the black cutworm, which can cut corn yields by 50 percent.

Kaufman estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of farmers in the Corn Belt already are spreading other pesticides on their fields at planting to fight the black cutworm.

A drawback might be the uncertain duration of exposure of the pest to the killer protein, he said. The soil bacteria, if unmodified, stay on the roots the entire growing season. But the strain used to carry the protein-producing gene peaks at eight weeks and dies after about 12 weeks.

"It's a concern, it's my most serious one, that the organism won't last long enough to do any good," even though the black cutworm attacks the plant early in its life, Kaufman said.

"Whenever you modify an organism that comes out of a competitive niche, the organism is no longer competitive," Kaufman said.

If approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, the tests will be performed on two Monsanto test farms in Missouri, he said.

If eventually offered for sale — something that could not happen before 1988 — the pesticide probably would be applied by farmers to roots of their corn seeds.

The addition of a gene to an existing organism distinguishes Monsanto's proposal from an experiment by the University of California that was the subject of a celebrated lawsuit.

The California researchers wanted to delete a gene from a common bacterium found on potato leaves in the belief that it would make the plant more resistant to frost.

The U.S. District Court in Washington said the field experiment could not proceed without preparation of a formal environmental impact statement by the National Institutes of Health, whose Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee approved the work. The man who sued NIH, Jeremy Rifkin, said he

The man who sued NIH, Jeremy Rifkin, said he would have to consult his scientific advisers before saying whether he would sue Monsanto or EPA.

Rifkin said he worried that the gene might escape from its host bacteria and "jump" to some other organism with unforseen results.



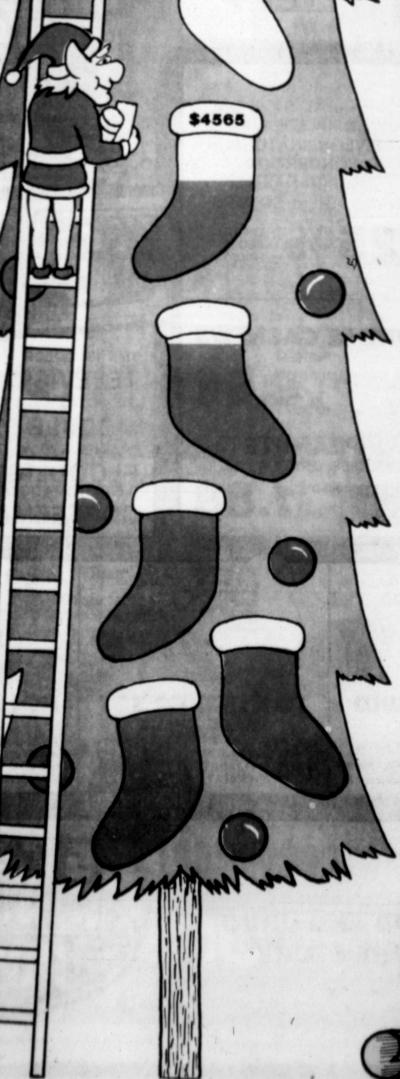
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Sitting pretty

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Allen, left, and Midland Parks and Recreation Director George Kiwanis Park, Haynes and Whitney streets. Logan, Allen was president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club when it

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Sitting in the shade of a picnic area at Kiwanis Park are Neal decided to donate the picnic area as part of its continuing work on

Defendant's 'state of mind' examined

By LAWRENCE BUDD Staff Writer

ODESSA - Christopher Lopez's 'state of mind" when he shot a 15year-old to death Aug. 4 will be the subject of testimony today as the defense attempts to convince jurors in the 70th District Court that Lopez was acting in fear of his life.

Lopez faces a maximum sentence

found guilty of murdering Irineo Bersosa Duran about two weeks after his older brother was gunned down on a southside street.

Attorney John Smith said he would attempt to show to the jury that the 18-year-old felt his life was in danger when a car carrying the person he suspected to have wounded his mother in May 1984 and shot at his home in October 1983

Ector County area known as South Ranchito:

Duran died from gunshot wounds to the head suffered about 1:15 a.m. Aug. 4. He was riding in the back seat of the Chevrolet Blazer driven by John Vargas, 16, who was rumored to have fired the shots that wounded 37-year-old Jessie Lopez. the defendant's mother. Prosecutor Dennis Cadra wasted

no time in presenting the state's evipulled up at a party in the south dence Wednesday afternoon, closing

his two-hour case by reading Lopez's statement.

In the statement, Lopez admitted taking a rifle to the party and firing at the Blazer as it was heading away from him. The statement said Vargas first backed toward Lopez and two friends standing near the dead end of Atwood Drive and smiled, but was headed in the other direction when Lopez fired.

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Carelessness can make holidays time of tragedy

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

Christmas and Hanukkah are meant to be festive and fun with twinkling lights, rich food, shiny toys and decked-out trees found in most homes.

The holidays are also a time of tragedy for some due to carelessness

"Each year, Americans suffer needless deaths and injuries as well as the destruction of property because of accidents involving holiday observances," said a report from the National Safety Council. House fires, children choking on

new toys, food and plant poisonings, automobile deaths from drunk drivers and electrocution are all potential hazards during the holidays. Each year, Midland has its own

share of holiday-related fires.

"Last December we had 29 structure fires," said Jerry Petree, fire marshal for the Midland Fire Department. "We also had numer-ous chimney and Dumpster fires."

Dumpster fires were a particular problem during Christmas 1983.

them were caused by people who had removed ashes from the fireplace while there were still hot coals

factor in the ashes," warned Petree. "You can have coals even when it looks safe.

Petree also cautioned against

from someone putting a candle on a mantle above a fireplace. The flame was too near the branches of a Christmas tree nearby and it ignited the tree.

'People need to check their chimneys to make sure they are clean and also make sure the flue is open when starting a fire in the fireplace.

It is necessary to be careful when selecting and keeping a Christmas tree, said the report from the NSC.

'If buying a natural tree, make sure it's fresh. Test by striking the bottom of the tree against the ground to be sure very few needles fall off. Falling needles indicate that the tree is dry, which is a fire hazard Once the tree is selected and in the home, more care should be taken To keep the tree fresh, cut the trunk about two inches from the bottom and place in a water-filled container. Set the tree away from any fireplace, radiator or other heat



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source that could dry it out. If you decide on an artificial tree, make sure it is flame-resistant," said the report.

Electric lights can also be a source

sockets or broken wires and if" damaged, do not try to repair them. Buy new strings bearing the Underwriter's Laboratories marker," said the NSC. "For outdoor lighting, use exterior lights only and check them for defects. Turn off the tree and outside lights before leaving the house or going to bed.'

Children are often the victims of another potential Christmas hazard - tovs.

"If you plan to give a toy to a child, make sure the toy is durable, free of sharp edges and is appropriate for the age of the child," said the report. "Avoid purchasing shooting toys for young children or small objects that infants can swallow or choke on.'

The NSC also cautions parents about holiday plants.

"Keep little ones away from holiday plants which might be poisonous if swallowed, such as berries or mistletoe.

Christmas parties are another source of danger - the drunk driver. If you are planning on serving cocktails, have food and non-alcoholic drinks available," said the report. "Close the bar early, mix drinks moderately and don't allow guests to drive home if they have had too much to drink. Encourage the usage of the 'Designated Driver' concept which relies on an individual remaining sober to ensure the safe transportation home of the rest of the group."

"We had 66 reported last Decem-ber," said Petree. "Twenty-two of

"There is a tremendous insulating

using candles improperly. "We had one fire that had started

Soot buildup is also a problem.

of danger. 'Check all light strings or loose

of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine



Jim Fitz-Gerald III

The Permian Basin Regional Plan-

ning Commission Wednesday

approved a \$499,500 grant applica-

tion by the City of Midland to the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment to help pay for the develop-

sue a dollar-for-dollar match" from

the state agency, said Parks and Rec-

That effectively allows us to pur-

ment of Centennial Plaza.

By MARK LEWIS

Staff Writer

Staff Writer James "Jim" Fitz-Gerald III served as Midland's Municipal Court judge in a "very distinguished and excellent way" and helped make the court "the finest Municipal Court" in Texas, Midland lawyer Ted Kerr said in casting accolades upon Fitz-

By ED TODD

Gerald Wednesday.

Fitz-Gerald, 52, resigned his post last month following a disagreement with the Midland City Council on reorganization of the court. In the wake of a study by Dallas- and Houston-based management consultants, the City Council decided to transfer the court's administrative duties from the judge to the city manager

and the city's finance department. Fitz-Gerald had been Municipal Court judge since January 1979.

Lawyers honor municipal judge

"Jim participated in the continuing educational aspects of the Municipal Courts in trying to improve Municipal Courts and Municipal Court justice in the state of Texas," Kerr said, "and I think he has had a material impact on us.'

Kerr's comments came in a toast to Fitz-Gerald by the Midland County Young Lawyers Association. which presented the former judge with a plaque for "distinguished service." The fete was at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

"The way Jim Fitz-Gerald has operated the Municipal Court in Midland has been fair," Kerr said.

He noted that citizen-defendants who appeared before him "knew what was going on," for Fitz-Gerald was keen on apprising them in detail of their rights and options. The citizens who appeared before him were aware of the "alternatives ... They had their say and were judged fairly.

Kerr said Fitz-Gerald "loved that job" probably more than any other lawyer loves his work, and "it has shown.

"He's a great credit to himself," Kerr said. "He's a great credit to his family. He's a great credit to the community. He's a tremendous credit to the legal profession and to the judiciary.

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Fire destroys holiday for Midland family

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

Christmas 1983 brings back grim memories for the Walter Cremin Jr. family. A living room that once had a roof, bared to the sky and layered with the frozen ice of a firefighter's efforts: halfopened presents deserted in a smoky panic, blackened by the ash that adorned the ruins; silence in the smoldering shell of a house that just the day before was filled with Christmas music and the crinkle of gift wrap.

Creimn was the victim of a fire that struck quickly last Christmas Eve, causing more than \$170,000 in damages.

"Some things were saved from underneath the Christmas tree but it wasn't much of a

Christmas," said Cremin, 48. He was in Kerrville at the time with his wife and family for medical reasons

"I got a call around 6:30 Christmas Eve," he said. "My dad, sister and nephew were in the house at the time. My sister hed put a heater in the garage to keep our cats and dog warm and apparently some neighborhood cats got into the garage and somehow the heater was knocked over, igniting a bed."

Anna, Cremin's sister, was in the kitchen cooking a turkey when the fire started.

"She smelled smoke and went to the garage and found it engulfed in flames," said Cremin. "There was a hole in the ceiling over the garage and the fire quickly spread into the attic over the house.

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reation Director George Logan. The Midland Centennial Plaza Associa-

tion has already raised about \$550,000 for the project, and Guy McCrary, association president, expects contributions to reach \$606.973

PBRC approves grant for Centennial Plaza

"The big point is it was raised without any city tax dollars," Logan said.

Tax dollars will underwrite part of the project if the state agency approves the grant money, which would come from the federal government. But whether or not the grant is approved, construction of the plaza on the half block west of

Midland Center will begin in January, McCrary said.

'If we don't receive the grant, we will still proceed" and complete the plaza on schedule in July 1985. Losing the grant would probably mean putting off landscaping the plaza until more funds could be raised privately, he said.

The Parks and Wildlife Department will probably make a decision on the grant by May, Logan said. In other action, the commission:

Amended the bylaws of the **Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse**

Advisory Council to avoid possible conflict of interest by requiring that applicants for alcohol or drug abuse funds not be appointed to any Advisory Council subcommittee charged with reviewing applications. Also, applicants who are on the Council must now abstain from voting on all applications, including their own. Appointed Juan Hernandez of

the 118th District Adult Probation Department to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council to represent Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties.

KNFM offers those who

drink, drive free funeral

From Staff Reports

To encourage more people to use the Tipsy Taxi program, KNFM radio is offering a prize for people who drink and drive: a free funeral.

'Be the first drunk driver killed on New Year's Eve, and win a free funeral," say the posters for the con-test, which KNFM President George M. Bakke announced today would be "a shot in the arm" for Tipsy Taxi, the program in which persons who have had too much to drink may call a taxi for a free ride home. Tipsy Taxi is sponsored by KNFM.

"We've got to get these guys off the road," said Bakke.

Applications for the contest will be available in 7-Eleven convenience stores and such popular bars as Har-

rigan's and the Brewery in Odessa. The idea is not to get people to enter the contest but to remind them what can happen if they don't call Tipsy Taxi, according to Bakke.

We don't want a winner - we just want to remind them about the alternative," he said. "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers is only concerned with the victims. It's a wonderful thing they're doing, but they don't attack the problem. What we're trying to do is get the guy off the road.

But if anybody does enter and win the contest, the station will make good on its promise, said Bakke.

"We're talking headstone, plot, the whole nine yards. It's not a pine box, but it's not a gold one either."



Christmas: Time to rebel or revel?

As a youngster, I took Christmas for granted; it was God's gift to me, I thought. The Yuletide season existed only for my reward and pleasure. If others benefited, then it was even better. I was the principal, Boy Ego. I was a selfish brat and am not totally convinced I've changed all that much. But I'm trying.

The temporal excitement of get-ting gifts, particularly those hauled in a wingless sleigh pulled by wingless reindeer, represented my reason for living through the fall and winter seasons. Actually, I really wasn't concerned how the gifts got there; I knew they would be there; they always were.

I didn't always get what I wanted,

but I was never really disappointed. And I used to pray that the Lord wouldn't take my soul away 'til after Christmas. I wasn't concerned about the day after Christmas. Then I could die. But had it occurred to me that one Christmas follows another, I might have revised my plea and prayed to live a thousand Christmases in my childhood.

Today, I still haven't fully matured in my attitudes toward the season. Like a little boy, I want to return to my grandparents' place at Christmas time. I want to hang grandmother's old stockings on the fireplace mantel, partake of the family's love, wander through the farmhouse and roam the farmland and timberland. Today, it's only a fan-

tasy, and I cannot return.

At his moment, I'm almost into reality. One force within me wants to forego Christmas - do away with the commercialism that brings so much glitter to this season and picks up the economy. Another force wants to rebel. Yet another wants to revel.

What in the name of peace do Christmas trees, the mythical Santa Claus, and flying reindeer have to do with the Nativity?" I ask.

The answer, of course, is nothing, virtually nothing or very little out-side of the joy of giving and receiving love.

So, I can't get too excited about reconciling commercial Christmas,

which bespeaks of pagan rituals, and the celebration of Jesus Christ's birth. So I don't try. I attempt to separate the two.

Then, I ask, what have these years of belief and disbelief, enchantment and disenchantment, produced in me? A curmudgeon? Occasionally, I think.

Mostly though, I'm filled with a mystical joy at this season and a yearning to sing and shout praises into the heavens. Except I don't want to disturb Caruso's deep sleep or to inject cacophony into the hea-venly voices.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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DEATHS

Ervin Hodges

BIG SPRING — Ervin Hodges, 75, of Big Spring, died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memo-rial Park.

Hodges had lived in Big Spring since 1921. He was a Baptist and a retired employee of Big Spring State Hospital.

Wymon M. Russell

BIG SPRING - Wymon M. Russell, 65, of Big Spring, died at his home Tuesday.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Russell was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired maintenance worker

Dow Hamm

Services for Dow Hamm of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Hamm died Wednesday morning near Johnson City.

Agreement between Texas, Mexican state first of its kind

the first of its kind between Ameri-"can and Mexican states and could provide a lucrative new market for cattlemen, officials say.

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, Mexican ranchers will buy high-quality breeding stock from Texas beef and dairy cattle producers

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who attended the announcement on the International Bridge at Hidalgo, said the Mexican ranchers could be purchasing up to 2,000 head of livestock.

"No other state in the United States has a similar agreement with a Mexican state," Hightower said. What we are witnessing today is two states which have identified a mutual area of concern, agriculture. Texas markets.

AUSTIN (AP) — An agreement that we intend to address our-between Texas and Tamaulipas is selves."

Texas officials said two similar agreements, with the Mexican states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, are expected next week.

We don't just share a border that stretches from Brownsville-Matamoros to El Paso-Juarez. We share a future together, and the most important link we can make is to help each other," Hightower said.

Texas cannot prosper if our neighbors in Mexico do not also prosper. All of us - the agricultural producers of Texas, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila - have the same purpose.

The pact announced Wednesday also will cover sale and importation of sheep, goats and cattle to Mexico, and shipments of citrus products and vegetables from Mexico to

Glue-sniffing, inhalant abuse threatens young Hispanics

other types of inhalant abuse have become a major threat to young. poor Hispanic males who face a combination of pressures, according to a task force report that labeled the problem one of the biggest threats to young Texans.

The panel, appointed by Gov. Mark White, issued its report Wednesday. The recommendations

AUSTIN (AP) - Glue-sniffing and include a call for \$19 million for a drug treatment program to help combat inhalant abuse.

> "It is probably correct that most casual and experimental users are economically disadvantaged Mexican-American males, ranging in age from 8-18, among whom peer pressure to sniff toxic substances is high.

JUDGE

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Afterward, Fitz-Gerald praised the Municipal Court staffers as "folks who worked hard...They tried to do it legally; they tried to do it fairly ... as public servants." He

Medferd Owen Jr., president of the Midland County Young Lawyers Association, presented the plaque to Fitz-Gerald

"I'm really sorry he's leaving." said Mike McElwrath, vice president of the 180-member ass n. "He's done a heck of a job. "Jim did a marvelous job in that position," Ted Kerr said later. Kerr cited Fitz-Gerald's kind and "humane treatment" of those who appeared before him in court but noted, as did a defendant who appeared before Fitz-Gerald, that "the fine wasn't kind ... The punishment fit the crime. Kerr described himself as Fitz-Gerald's greatest admirer.

Health agency says water unsafe

Lake Brownwood system's water must be boiled

BROWNWOOD (AP) - The Texas Department of Health has declared water from a Lake Brownwood system unsafe for drinking unless it is boiled.

More than 1,000 residents of Lake Brownwood were notified this week by the owner of the People's Water System that their drinking water is 'potentially unsafe" and must be boiled before being consumed.

The boiled water order is the second issued this year by the Texas Department of Health, according to Stanley Thompson, regional director for Environmental and Consumer Health in Abilene, an agency of the department.

Thompson said the order would be in effect indefinitely, or until good samples can be collected from the system.

"It is very rare that we issue this kind of order," said Thompson. "We would not have done it if we had not considered the water dangerous. The water is highly chlorinated. That is probably the only thing that has saved them (residents) from worse problems.

"Based on the results of recent bacteriological testing, the Texas Department of Health has directed the People's Water System to notify its customers that the water being supplied is potentially unsafe for drinking."

Notice from People's Water System's

owner C.F. Allison

dents in several subdivisions at Lake Brownwood, located north of Brownwood, about 75 miles southeast of Abilene.

Thompson said they issued the order after the health department "continuously failed to get good samples from tests. Although we did not isolate any coliform bacteria, we could not rule it out because of the turbidity," he said.

Coliform bacteria thrives on raw sewage.

Thompson said the water, which is pumped directly from Lake Brownwood, is so full of silt and residue

intends to file a lawsuit against People's Water System next week in 35th district court in Brownwood for

past violations of state standards. My petition cites 14 pages of violations by the People's Water System. We will prosecute the case," she said.

that it could not be filtered enough

for successful tests. Customers in the

system have complained repeatedly

that the water is muddy and stains

"I feel dirtier after I take a shower

Customers of the water system

State Assistant Attorney General

Linda Freeman said Wednesday she

than I did before I took it," Mrs.

Mike Miller, a resident of Shamrock

chartered a bus to Austin two sum-

mers ago to complain to state offi-

bathtubs and sinks red.

Shores subdivision said.

cials, Mrs. Miller said.

Ms. Freeman said the state will seek civil penalities against the owner and a court order to mandate the immediate upgrading of the water sold tby the sytsem to meet standards of the Texas Department of Health.

Gramm's campaign ended up in black

Allison.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The campaign of Republican Senatorelect Phil Gramm was firmly in the black after accounting for almost two-thirds of the spending in a \$14.7 million campaign, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Federal **Election** Commission.

The race was the most expensive U.S. Senate contest to date in Texas and the second-most

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"I know that I have done wrong and I want to get this over with as fast as I can so that I can make it right," Lopez said in his statement.

The statement also referred to continuing southside violence, including the shooting death of the defendant's brother, Ronald Don Lopez, 19, on June 23, in an incident which also claimed the life of 18year-old Johnny Moreno and left a 15-year-old with stab wounds.

Cadra and Smith regularly referred to the connection between Lopez slaying Duran - who reportedly was not involved in the continuing feud between southside Hispanic families in Odessa - and the ongoing "bad blood.

expensive this year in the nation. North Carolina incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms and his Democratic challenger, Gov. Jim Hunt, spent \$25 million between them. In reports covering the period

Customers of the People's Water System received postcards signed by People's Water System owner C.F.

"Based on the results of recent

bacteriological testing, the Texas Department of Health has directed

the People's Water System to notify its customers that the water being

supplied is potentially unsafe for

The water can be made safe for

drinking by bringing it to a roiling

boil for one minute, according to the

People's water system serves resi-

drinking," the notice said.

up to Nov. 26, received by the FEC this week, Gramm reported spending \$9.2 million on the race. Doggett reported having spent \$5.5 million, even though he went through one more election than Gramm did.

to be by the windows," said the defendant's wife. "Every noise we jumpy

nection between these incidents. making them relevant to the current murder trial

said they were called to the scene

11 years in prison for the June 23 slaying of the defendant's brother and Moreno near the Mendoza's southside home. His 34-year-old brother, David Mendoza, was acquitted of murder charges from the same incident.

State Supreme Court to hear arguments in Midland suit

Court Wednesday agreed to hear oral arguments in a deceptive trade practices lawsuit from Midland County, involving the sale of five rural homestead sites south of Midland.

Submission of the case was set for 9 a.m. Feb. 20.

The suit was brought by Gary M. Chastain, Georgia Ann Chastain, Paul D. Simmons, Marjorie C. Simmons, Gary Stokes, Marjorie Stokes, Mike Chastain and Delores Chastain against Charles G. Koonce and J.P. Stroud

The El Paso Court of Appeals reversed a ruling by the 238th Dis-trict Court, Midland, saying there was no evidence of any "unconscio-

Two arrested in Odessa parking lot

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - Two men were arrested and 20 pounds of marijuana seized about 5 p.m. Wednesday in a narcotics arrest involving officers from three law enforcement agen-

According to police reports, an undercover investigation culminated in the arrest in a shopping center parking lot at 16th Street and

Teen captured by former officer

reports.

reports.

"We're always real careful not

hear we get scared. We're really Ater said he might allow her to testify if Smith could develop a con-

Deputies testifying Wednesday

by reports of gunfire being exchanged, but no weapons were found in the Blazer or in searches after the shooting. One deputy said Lopez gave "verbal confession."

Joe Mendoza, 27, was sentenced to From Staff Reports

Austin Bureau

sites.

The Supreme Court agreed to review the appeals court ruling. In another case Wednesday, the

court agreed to allow withdrawal of an application for review of lower court rulings in a products liability case from Ector County.

Richard Dotson had brought suit against Beacon Enterprises, Inc., and Saw Mill Industries, the distributor and manufacturer of an exercise bicycle, for injuries alleged to be linked to the design of the bicycle.

The Ector County trial court entered a "take nothing" judgment favoring the companies, with the ruling upheld by the El Paso appeals court.

West County Road of two men for

delivery of marijuana. Formal

charges were to be filed this morn-

was in the trunk of a car in the

parking lot. Information from infor-

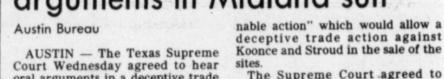
mants led to the arrest, according to

clapped and cheered, according to

the store at 4:45 p.m. with the barrel

Shoppers witnessing the arrest

The marijuana, valued at \$20,000,



expressed appreciation to Municipal Court Judge Mike Abrams and to Fitz-Gerald's successor, Robin Doyle Smith, and associate judges.

"I'd like to thank my wife (Carolyn) who supported me through the years," Fitz-Gerald said. "You haven't seen patience until you've seen her.

Fitz-Gerald commended attorneys who appeared in his court and fairly represented both sides of disputes.

It (representation) was done professionally in the traditional sense of the word.

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Damage to the 130-foot-long

structure, designed by J.J. Black,

who also designed the recently

demolished Lancaster house, was

"Half of the roof collapsed and

The Cremins also lost four of

"The dogs got out, but only one

cat, Mr. Black, made it," he said.

"Mr. Black got under a roll top

there was smoke damage

throughout," said Cremin.

their cats in the fire.

FIRE

extensive.

"I feel he deserved every accolade. He's such a fine man.'

Cremin, an insurance salesman.

offered a warning to homeown-

"We were lucky," he said. "We had photographs of everything

we owned, the exterior and inte-

rior of the house and a complete

listing of the house contents. We

had proof of what we owned to

give to the insurance company.

plus we had photos of the house

which helped when it came time

The fire made an impact how-

"We didn't have a fire extin-

to rebuild

ever, in other areas.

Dismissing the testimony as "the rankest of hearsay," District Judge Gene Ater denied Smith's attempts to call Lopez's wife before the jury. After the 12-person panel had been excused for the day, 18-year-old Evonne Lopez recalled the different shootings.

She testified that bullets fired at her home in October 1983 while she was pregnant left holes in the wall. The shots also damaged clothes she had worn the previous day which were hanging near her bed. Ms. Lopez said the family residence where the defendant's mother was wounded had been fired on at least eight times.

Ho-Ho-Hotline now

taking calls for Santa

Parents who want to save a toll

call to the North Pole can dial the Ho-Ho-Hotline at the Terrace West Nursing Center from now until Christmas and have their children talk with Santa Claus.

Center residents will be taking turns impersonating St. Nick every day from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Children can reach Santa at 697-0558 from today through Christmas Eve.

The Hillhaven Corp., a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, has sponsored the Ho-Ho-Hotline for four years in its 300 nursing homes in 38 states.

Lopez and Moreno died less than a week after a younger Mendoza brother reportedly was beaten by a group headed by Lopez. They asked 17-year-old Johnnie Mendoza about the shooting of Lopez's mother during the beating, according to reports.

Local authorities were meeting and Moreno were slain.

A spa worth \$3,400 was reported

and Supply, 412 County Road 1310, in complaints to the Sheriff's Department Wednesday. The spa apparently was taken from a supply building sometime in the past three

and a bandana covering his face, and demanded cash. When he left the store, former Midland police officer David Ragsdale noticed the bandana, gave chase and tackled the boy, then held him for police.

The barrel turned out not to be attached to any gun, police said.

Four Seasons reports theft of spa

From Staff Reports

stolen from Four Seasons Window

weeks. In other complaints, a \$700 microwave oven was reported stolen from American Building Co., Route 6, Box 775. The oven was taken Tuesday night from the building on the Highway 80 service road, two miles west of Loop 250, according to police reports.

Midlander's condition upgraded

From Staff Reports

A Midland man seriously injured in a Wednesday accident on Interstate 20 has been upgraded from critical to serious condition, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesperson.

Don Warr, 2602 Bedford, suffered multiple fractures when his 1985 Chevrolet slid into the back of a truck while both vehicles were travelling west on Interstate 20 two miles west of Midland about 7:40 a.m., according to the Department of Public Safety.









12 shopping days to Christmas

with the warring families in attempts to stem the tide of violence prior to the time that Lopez

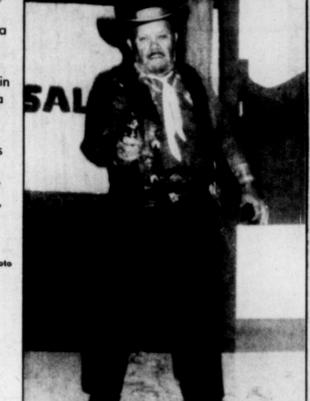
of a gun sticking out of his pocket A 14-year-old boy who robbed a convenience store at 4601 N. A St. Wednesday was captured by a former Midland police officer, according to police.

The boy, whose name was not released because of his age, entered

Bull rider makes it big in Hollywood

Blackie Storm, a bull rider turned stunt man, is now retired and living in Webster. He has a group of fellow stunt men and women he calls his Storm Riders who re-enact Old West shoot-outs at fairs, bazaars and benefits.

AP Laser



WEBSTER, Texas (AP) -Blackie Storm was a bull rider on the rodeo circuit when he got the break that would bring him to Hollywood with the likes of John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and **Richard Boone**.

"The rodeo was in California at the time," recalled Storm. "Robert Mitchum just happened to be in the crowd and he was shooting a rodeo picture called "The Lusty Men' He asked me if I 'The Lusty Men.' He asked me if I wanted to do some riding in the movie. Everything just sort of fell into place after that."

Storm went on to become one of Hollywood's top stunt men in the 1950s and 1960s appearing in the novie "The Alamo" and tele-vision shows such as "Wyatt Earp," "Rin Tin Tin," "Guns-moke," "Bat Masterson" and "Have Gun Will Travel.

"Riding a bull in the rodeo and all, it didn't take me long to learn how to take a fall as a stunt man," said Storm with a laugh.

Storm retired from Hollywood in 1979. Now 58, he lives in Webster and drives an 18-wheel truck for a living. Show business, however, remains in his blood.

Storm and a group of fellow stunt men and women he calls his Storm Riders can be found at Houston area fairs, bazaars and other benefits re-enacting Old West shoot-outs and demonstrat-

west shot-outs and demonstrat-ing the art of gun twirling and of using a bull whip. "The kids just love us to death," said Storm. "During our show we also stress the danger of using curs and how people care using guns and how people can get hurt and even killed just using blanks."

Growing up on his family's farm in Alabama, Storm said, he would spend hours breaking the horses and herding the cattle.

"Breaking horses is what led me into joining the rodeo and I learned how to use the bullwhip herding cattle," said Storm, who is still considered a bullwhip artist by his peers.

At a recent carnival in the area, he demonstrated his dexterity with the whip by slicing a tissue paper held by his wife in half. He later held a cigarette in one of his own hands and with his other hand used the whip to cut the cigarette in half.

You can tell there's a lot of force behind the whip because the cracking sound you hear is when the noise breaks the sound barrier," said Storm.

UT regents to consider divestiture of holdings

EL PASO (AP) — University of Texas' regents, meeting today and Friday in El Paso, are scheduled to consider a proposal to rid the UT system of financial holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Several UT students, noting recent protests over South Africa's racial policies and the recent visit between President Reagan and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, say they hope the regents will agree with the idea.

"I think it will have an effect," student Eddie Reeves said of recent anti-apartheid publicity.

"The regents have got to at least be thinking about it," he said. There have been editorial cartoons saying South Africa is going to explode at any minute.

That seems to be the consensus of anyone who studies the issue." Reeves added. "If regents look at that, there's no way they can keep their money over there."

Reeves is one of several students involved in a seven-year effort on the UT campus to persuade regents to consider divestiture. A coalition of student groups supports divestiture as an economic sanction against South Africa's pol icy of apartheid, a system where blacks are kept separate from the white minority and denied many political rights.

Demonstrations at the South Afri-can Embassy in Washington have resulted in the arrests of several prominent civil rights leaders and others.

Trevor Pearlman, a former UT student and a South African native, said the demonstrations should influence the regents.

"I hope it re-emphasizes to regents of the university that it's not just an issue raised by radical students...It's a concern to a great number of Americans, and I hope this will assist them in realizing the magnitude of the concern," said Pearlman, who was vice president of the UT student body last year.

While at UT, Pearlman successfully sponsored a resolution before the University Council condemning oppressive civil and human rights policies in South Africa and calling for the divestment of UT funds from companies doing business there.

Study: Navy base would benefit seven counties

HOUSTON (AP) - About \$1.2 billion would be added to the area's economy over the next 10 years if a U.S. Navy battleship base is located in Galveston, experts say.

A study released by Rice University indicates that at least seven Southeast Texas counties would benefit from the base, which would create close to 2,400 jobs a year during the three years needed to build it.

Navy officials recently visited Galveston and more than a dozen other cities along the Gulf Coast that are bidding for the Navy base site.

The battleship Wisconsin will be the center for the task force, which will include five other ships.

More than \$500 million would be spent in the area to build the facility Galveston is selected as the site, Navy considering 19, not 17, cities for base HOUSTON (AP) - The Assounder consideration. ciated Press erroneously

reported Nov. 23 that 17 Gulf Coast cities are under consideration as possible sites for a new, 3,500-sailor base.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Max Allen, said 19 cities have been

because roads, homes and utilities. would all need to be built before the Navy could use the site, the study

At least \$100 million in construction contracts and \$50 million to \$60 million in annual payrolls will be

The Nov. 23 list of cities erron-

eously omitted both Lake Charles, La., and Gulf Port, Miss. In addition, Baton Rouge, La., was incorrectly listed. In addition to Lake Charles, New Orleans is the other Louisiana city under consideration.

brought to whatever site is selected,

The study, which was released

Tuesday, concludes that Harris, Gal-

veston, Chambers, Brazoria, Mont-

gomery, Fort Bend and Liberty

The Navy has estimated that it would need 3,700 naval personnel to staff the facility, and the study pre-

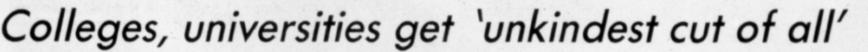
fits from the Navy base.

dicts another 1,738 civilian jobs would be created in the region. Several firms have said they would build branches in the area if a Navy base is moved there, said John Focke, the head of a group of experts trying to persuade the Navy to locate the home port in Galves-

counties would get most of the bene-

ton The Navy is expected to select a site for the base sometime next spring.

Navy officials have said construction of the base is slated to begin in 1987 and to be completed by about



AUSTIN (AP) - State colleges and universities are taking the deepest cuts as Texas legislators write a preliminary budget for the 1985 Legislature.

The negotiatins between Senate and House leaders over a 1986-87 spending bill continued today with the Department of Corrections and the Department of Water Resources budgets ahead of them.

Wednesday the Legislative Budget Board approved, with few changes, the proposals made by its staff to mending leve within the revenue estimates made by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Much of the time was spent on had requested. state senior and junior colleges, who had \$586 million removed from their spending plans for the next two years, about 74 percent of what they requested.

The cuts took \$281.7 million from current budgets of units of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems; \$302 million from state colleges and universities outside the two systems; and \$92.4 million from junior colleges.

Staff members said the budgets for juni

Navy officials estimate.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also proposed, but later withdrew, an effort to stop any new junior colleges from being formed without local property tax support.

Every junior college district in the state helps support their schools with local taxes except for one, the one here in Austin," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

Rudd said he would agree to let dation

lege in Collin County to stand "but they may come out later." Board members questioned

closely a provision in the state highway department budget of \$11 million for a traffic safety program.

"Is that the program where they contract with the police departments in Dallas and Houston to go out on overtime and catch speeders?," asked Hollowell. A staffer said that was part of the

rogram The highway department's budget

Dillard's

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Hightower: DOE playing 'Trivial Pursuit' with sites

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal officials who recently altered their choice for potential nuclear waste dump sites in the Texas Panhandle are playing "Trivial Pursuit" and ignoring scientific data, says state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower

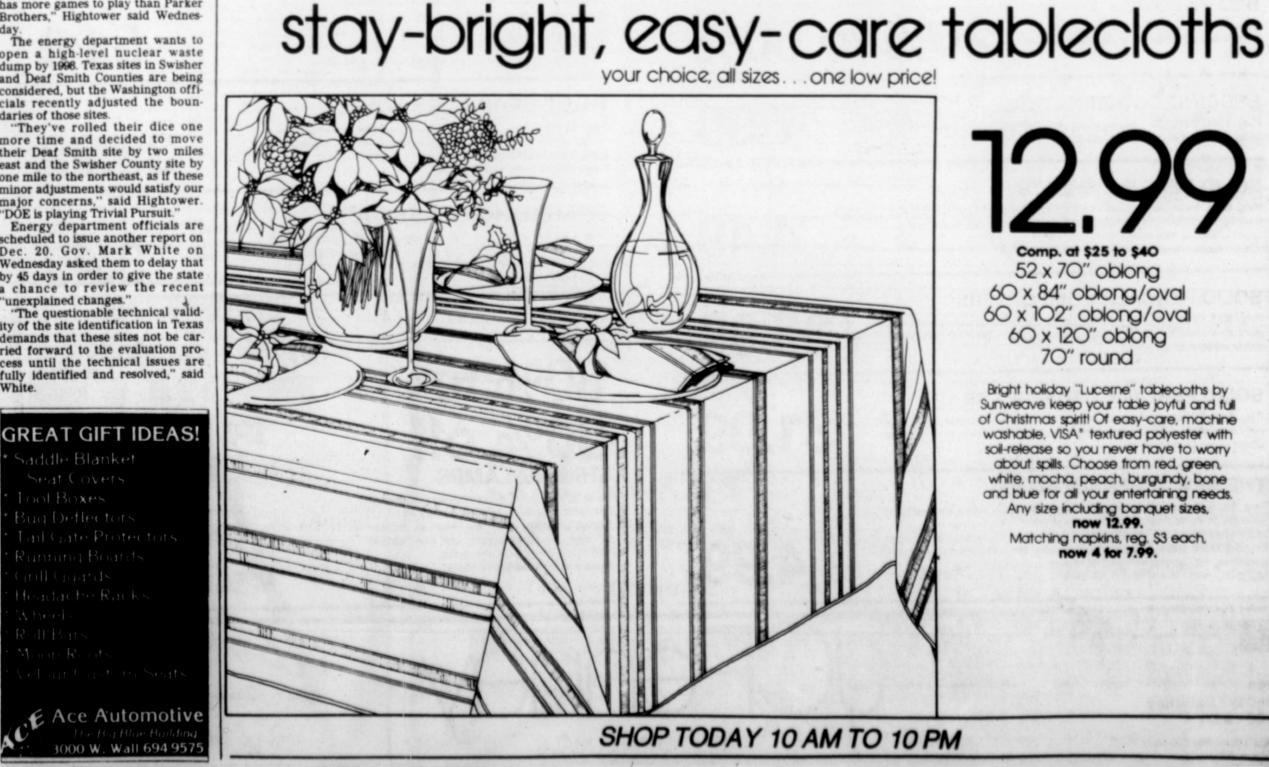
"The U.S. Department of Energy has more games to play than Parker Brothers," Hightower said Wednes-

day. The energy department wants to open a high-level nuclear waste dump by 1998. Texas sites in Swisher and Deaf Smith Counties are being considered, but the Washington officials recently adjusted the boundaries of those sites.

'They've rolled their dice one more time and decided to move their Deaf Smith site by two miles east and the Swisher County site by one mile to the northeast, as if these minor adjustments would satisfy our major concerns," said Hightower. "DOE is playing Trivial Pursuit."

Energy department officials are scheduled to issue another report on Dec. 20. Gov. Mark White on Wednesday asked them to delay that by 45 days in order to give the state a chance to review the recent 'unexplained changes.

"The questionable technical validity of the site identification in Texas demands that these sites not be carried forward to the evaluation process until the technical issues are fully identified and resolved," said White.



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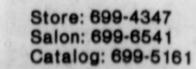
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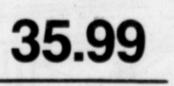


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CURIOUS SHOPPER



Shark meat can provide delicious, unusual dish

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. I love fish and chips, but somebody told me that some places use shark meat and I haven't touched fish and chips since. Also, is it true that some restaurants use shark meat for scallops? I certainly don't want to stop eating scallops.

A. In the February 1984 issue of 'FDA Consumer," in an article entitled "On Making Food Labels Truthful," it was stated that a common adulteration in the past has been the substitution of cheaper fish fillets cut up to resemble scallops.

Although the use of shark meat was not specifically mentioned, it could very well be used because it is firm flesh that could be formed into a scallop shape. It is difficult to know what type of fish is used in a fish and chips establishment unless one observes what's going on in the kitchen.

If you discover that the scallops you paid for are not scallops at all but something else, you have a right to be upset because you have been cheated. But to avoid fish and chips

because the fish may be shark is something else

Shark, particularly thresher and leopard shark, is a highly edible and delicious fish with a low fat content. It has a mild flavor and no bones, and can even be used in place of tuna for salads.

I overcame a life-long prejudice against shark recently when I purchased some thresher shark steak that was available at my local fish store. I followed the directions in "The California Seafood Cookbook" by Cronin, Harlow and Johnson, which recommends that shark, because of a unique metabolism, tend to develop an aroma of ammonia which can be neutralized by soaking the meat in a mild solution of vinegar or lemon juice, or in milk.

Then remove the tough skin because it shrinks considerably when cooking and would distort the meat. To prevent drying because the meat has little fat, baste the meat with butter. Delightful, and reasonable in cost.

Q. Are the poppy seeds that you

see on rolls the same as those from poppy flowers? Don't poppy flowers contain opium? What is there to prevent one's taking these seeds off the rolls and growing opium?

A. McCormick & Co. markets, among other things, poppy seeds which one can buy in the supermarket. Polly Murray, manager of their consumer services, tells us that these blue poppy seeds do indeed come from the opium poppy, but the seeds themselves have no narcotic quali-

Opium is produced from the white sap in the pod. The seeds are imported from Holland, where they are grown and, according to Murray, they are treated by fumigating so they cannot germinate.

Beatrice Hunter's "Additives Book" defines the fumigation process thus: "Toxic gases are used to control pests in soil or on crops after they are harvested, in granaries, in mills, in warehouses, in ships and freight cars. These fumigants are used on dried grains, beans, peas and lentils, dried fruit and nuts. They are also used in extracting oils from nuts and seeds. Fumigants are toxic materials.

One commonly used fumigant is ethylene dibromide, or EDB, which has become an increasing source of concern to health officials, as EDB is a cancer-causing chemical and has been turning up in everything from popcorn to cake mixes, and in well water in various parts of the country. Since so few poppy seeds are consumed at one time, if there are residues of EDB on the seeds the amount ingested would be so minute as to be insignificant.

Q. I have called upon 15 liquor stores, the county extension office and the public library for the caloric content of various liqueurs, all to no avail. Particularly, I would like to know the amount of calories in creme de menthe and Kahlua. Judith Hamilton, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A. I can understand your frustration in attempting to find out anything about alcoholic drinks other than the price. Most liquor bottle labels omit street addresses and ZIP codes. Imported products are partic-

ularly evasive, giving just the name and city of the importer whose function it is to handle only the shipping of the product.

Larger libraries may carry the book "Calories and Carbohydrates" by Barbara Kraus which gives the following percentages for some popular liqueurs: creme de menthe, about 110 calories per fluid ounce for the green, and about 100 for the clear; Kahlua is not listed, but creme de cafe, which has the same proof, is 104 per fluid ounce; Anisette is 88, apricot brandy 92 and Benedictine brandy, 112 calories per ounce.

Generally speaking, with distilled liquors such as scotch or rye, the higher the proof (proof is twice the alcoholic content), the higher the caloric content. Therefore, 80 proof is 65 calories per ounce, 86 is 70 calories, 90 is 74 calories and 94 is 77 calories. Cordials and liqueurs are higher in calories because they have more ingredients even though they are often lower in proof.

Q. Would you please enlighten me as to how imitation ham is made? I had some at a picnic and it tasted just like ham, but my hostess said it was labeled imitation ham.

A. Imitation ham is really still ham. The only difference is that the ham has more water in it.

Peggy Putnam, an extension nutritionist with the University of Arizona, explains this curious labeling further

"Federal meat inspection regulations say hams must weigh the same after curing as before. If they weigh more because of water absorbed from the curing solution, they must be labeled 'ham, water added.' If the weight gain is more than 10 percent, the finished item must be labeled 'imitation ham.' Canned hams are allowed to gain up to eight percent water during curing; if they gain more than this, they must be labeled 'imitation ham.'

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

BETTER BUSINESS Merry Christmas to all - all who do business right!

By LINDA TRUITT

'Tis the season for stores to be packed with gift buyers. Noticing all the advertised sales and specials, merchants realize we are just as interested in bargains during Christmas as the rest of the year. Before studying the advertisements offering the best price in town, pause and read the following poem which has circulated throughout the Better Business Bureau system for years.

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town Everyone was promising "The best deal around!"

> The Yuletide merriment was marred by the sight Of fast-dealing swindlers - a perennial blight.

with the gyp-artists' ware.

Mamma in her kerchief. papa in his cap. Were busily looking for bargains to wrap.

When all at once there arose such a clatter They ran to the TV to see what was the matter.

And what did their wondering eyes see and ears hear But a closing out sale (it continues all year!)

A smoothie announcer so earnest (on cue). They knew right away what he said must be true.

now children and all. Our offer is great, here's the number to call!"

"The buy of your life there's nothing so fine As five rooms of furniture for \$199.

Then in a twinkling they heard at their door A glib, smooth salesman with values galore.

A bundle of bargains he had in his car. goodies and gadgets priced 'way below par.

Imported woolens or a handsome new suit

The bargains they saw made their temperatures rise, What wonderful values, what fabulous buys.

Imported perfume at \$2 a quart! Mink coats at a discount (if you don't care what sort!)

For each child with a toy soldier dream in his head "100 for a dollar!" (that's what the ad said).

> Brand name appliances - tremendously less -Of course you pay cash (and pay for the best).

> > Mattresses marked up

Elizabeth Taylor! 'We'll save lots of cash," they exclaimed with delight, 'Let's buy all our presents this very night!"

As they reached for their money and were turning around, In came Sanity Claus with a bound!

The look in his eyes and the twist of his head Soon gave them to know they had something to dread.

"Outfits who use the huge discount appeal Will say anything," he said, "to make a fast deal."

To make them go further here's what you should do."

He looked at them shrewdly and said with a zest, Always investigate -**BEFORE** you invest."

"Don't try to get something for nothing," he said, "You'll wind up with nothing for plenty instead."

With this warning he left and hopped in his sleigh, To his team gave a whistle and they scampered away.

But they heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, 'Merry Christmas to

all who do business right."

Many stockings that hung by the chimney with care Soon would be crammed

By LINDA ANDERSON

tioning

Just a few more ideas from my

- Trailways Bus Lines is offering

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iday shipping, especially the last-minute kind. The RediBox is a

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coast shipments will arrive in 72

hours. RediBoxes can be found at Trailways locations and some U-Haul

More rapid than eagles his adjectives came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by name -

"Now ladies - Now gentlemen,

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As they stood there entranced while he droned on and on, The latest edition was tossed on the lawn.

so the price can come down To make it appear like the best deal in town.

> Diamonds so cheap that even a sailor Could afford to outdo

"Complete satisfaction after you buy Is quite unimportant to this sort of guy.

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- Bruce wood floor care company people have published a book-let "A Complete Guide to Wood Floor Care." Included are tips on care and maintenance of wood floors, polyurethane finished floors

and woodwork; and advice on builders in mind; and credit plans removing stains and marks from wood floors. For a copy, enclose 35cents for postage and send to Bruce Floor Care Booklet, P.O. Box 90540-N, St. Paul, Minn. 55190. Questions on care of wood floors and cabinets can be answered at 1-800-528-0849.

Mail: Holiday shipping to home building

Do-it-yourselfers, even those with little experience in home building, might now be able to afford their dream home - and construct it themselves. Pathway Homes collection from Miles Homes Division of Insilco Corporation, has 10 new house kits available, designed for assembly by the home buyer. Materials are pre-cut and coded; instruction manuals are written and illustrated with non-professional home

are available. The kits are priced from \$21,000-\$30,000 for the basic package including electrical, plumbing, heating and cabinetry. For a catalog describing floor

plans for all 10 models, the program and credit plans, write to "Pathway Homes Catalog," Miles Homes Division of Insilco Corporation, 4700 Nathan Lane, P.O. Box 9495, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440. Enclose a check or money order for \$2 payable to "Miles Homes.

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Higher insurance for bad health habits proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid arguments that bad health habits beget illness, state insurance regulators are considering asking health insurers to charge higher rates for people who smoke, are overweight or have high blood pressure.

The cost of health care will not be reduced substantially until individuals take responsibility for their health by controlling or eliminating certain risk factors," says a resolu-tion being debated this week by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

"It is in the public interest to encourage and reward health choice which minimize these risk factors," the resolution says.

The resolution already has the support of the assocation's president, Florida insurance Commis-

sioner Bill Gunter, and is being discussed at committee meetings this week.

The resolution is expected to go before the association's plenary session on Friday.

"Sixty to 70 percent of all health insurance claims are for lifestyle-related illnesses," Gunter told a news conference. "And the finger is pointing directly at these six villains: smoking, obesity, high blood pressure, stress, alcohol and drug abuse.

Some of the problems, such as stress, are hard to pin down, while alcohol and drug abuse are difficult to verify. But smoking, obesity and high blood pressure can be verified and weighed against proper levels, the resolution's supporters say.

"Rewards are in order ... for those

who do not smoke and who maintain a standard within the industry. their blood pressure and weight within accepted levels," said W.P. Daves Jr., a member of the Texas State Board of Insurance and chairman of the association's task force on health promotion.

The resolution also is supported by the activist anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health.

Non-smokers will pay less. Smokers will pay considerably more," said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, which is supporting the proposal.

"This is not a penalty, but their fair share," Banzhaf added.

Some insurance companies already have adopted the approach. The association's recommendation would urge that the practice become

The so-called "wellness incentive" would not be mandatory. But if adopted voluntarily as envisioned by the resolution, it would apply to both group and individual health insurance policies and to health

maintenance organizations. "It is clear from the statistics before us that great savings in health care costs could be realized by reducing lifestyle-related illness, said Gunter, pegging the health costs of smoking at \$13 billion a year and the loss of productivity to employers at \$20 billion a year.

He said association studies indicate that the average white-collar employer could save an average of about \$466 per employee per year by promoting better health among workers.

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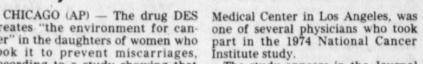


Study: DES raises cancer risk

creates "the environment for cancer" in the daughters of women who took it to prevent miscarriages, according to a study showing that the cancer risk for the daughters is twice normal.

The seven-year study revealed tissue abnormalities that might lead to the most common forms of cervical and vaginal cancer in 15.7 per 1,000 women whose mothers took diethystilbestrol while pregnant. The rate in women not exposed to the drug was 7.9 per 1,000.

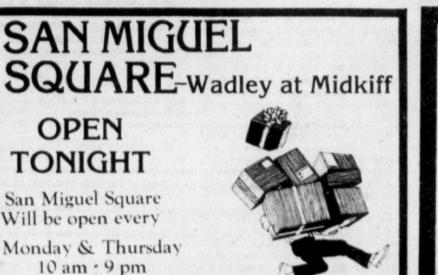
"I don't think DES, per se, is a cause of cancer, but it provides, you might say, the environment for can-' Dr. Duane Townsend said cer. Wednesday in a telephone inter-view. Townsend, of Cedars Sinai



The study appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He predicted that the results of the study will "open a whole new can of worms" in terms of DESrelated lawsuits, and said he advises women whose mothers took the drug to "get a lawyer."

DES was used in the 1940s and '50s by as many as 3 million pregnant women to prevent miscarriages, but was taken off the market after it was linked to rare forms of vaginal and cervical cancer in the users' daughters.



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'Light' liquor labeling idea creates stir

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some people in the hard liquor business think they've come up with a way to make their product more palatable to the baby-boom generation, but first they have to persuade the government to change labeling laws.

Their idea is "light liquor," bottled spirits with lower alcohol content. fewer calories and more appeal to younger people, who are tending to avoid hard liquor.

The problem is that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires any liquor that is less than 40 percent alcohol, or 80 proof, to be labeled "diluted" - a designation that turns off buyers.

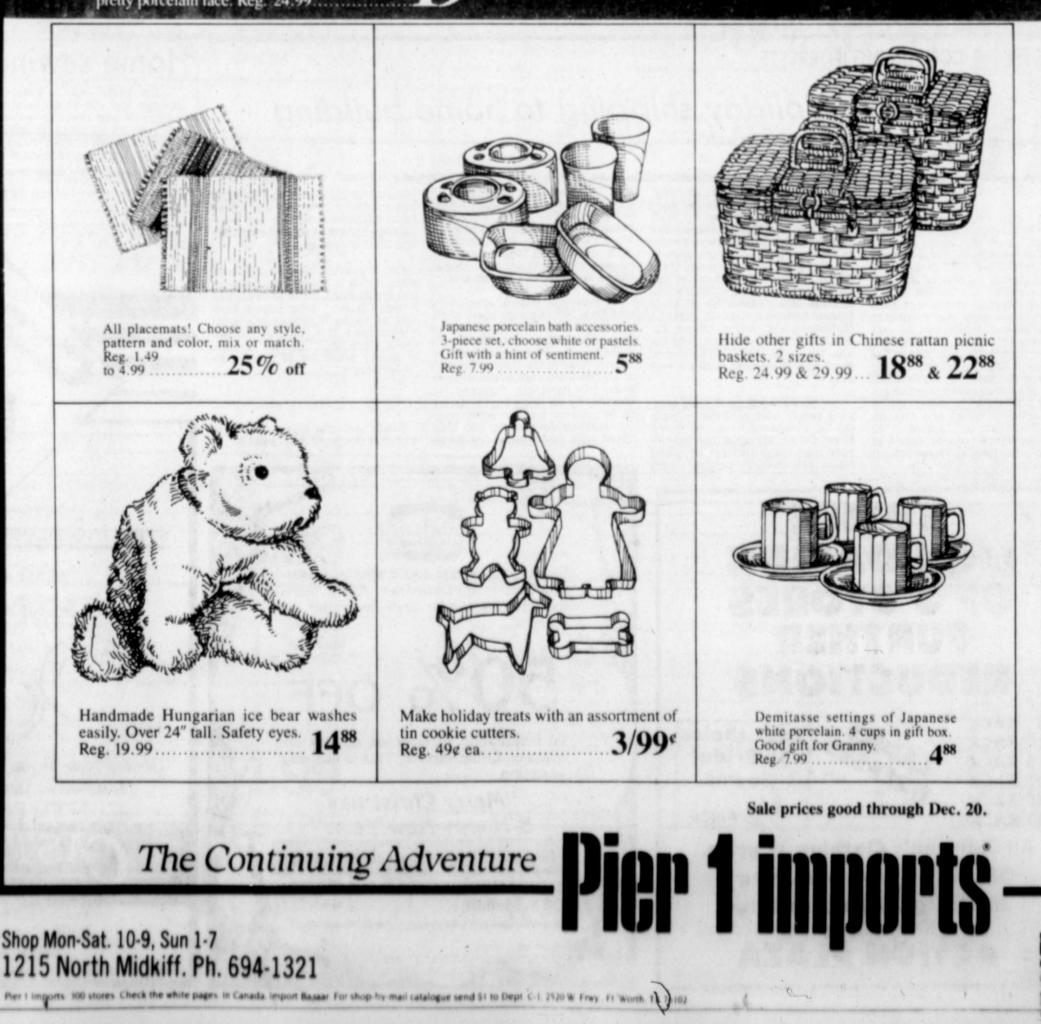
The alcohol content of a liquor is half its proof level. An 80-proof whiskey is 40 percent alcohol.

So the Heublein Spirits Group, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Indus-tries, asked the bureau to allow it to market "light" or "mild" whiskeys below the 80 proof minimum without the "diluted" label. It might sound like a reasonable petition, but some distillers are reacting as if Heublein has called for a return to Prohibition. The bureau has received 60 comments about the proposal from distillers, wholesalers, state liquor boards and importers. Almost all are negative. We are dealing in a game of semantics when we use "mild" or 'light" to describe reduced-proof products," said Schenley Industries, Inc. "The truth of the matter is that we have diluted the product." The Association of Tequila Pro-ducers in Dallas said "diluted Tequila is not in character" with the product's " macho style and mystique The Magnolia Liquor Co. of New Orleans wrote: "By changing standards of identity, we will only confuse the consumer as to what products should taste like." The State of Idaho Liquor Dispensary appealed to the business sense of federal regulators. Since liquor is taxed based on the amount of alcohol it contains, the appearance of low-alcohol liquor would reduce state revenues, said dispensary superintendent Mike McAllister. Even the British Embassy, on behalf of European exporters, threw in its two pence, saying the change would do a disservice to drinkers who would be "paying for water under the mistaken impression that it's alcohol.' We would have thought most companies would have seen this idea as a natural extension of our business," said Heublein spokesman Peter Seremet. "We feel the product will appeal to younger, more active people with a health or fitness interest - people who have been turning away from hard liquor in recent years. Seremet dismissed the notion that Heublein merely wants to water down its elixirs. "If you're a connoisseur of vodka or gin, it makes a big difference whether the water comes from the tap or has been distilled and carefully blended into the product at the distillery," he said. The marketing approach proposed by Heublein has been a success in the beer industry. Low-calorie beers now make up 18.5 percent of total sales, according to the U.S. Brewers Association. But makers of hard liquor are a more conservative group, reluctant to make changes, even though their market has been dwindling since the late 1970s. Charles Bacon, a Bureau of Alco-hol, Tobacco and Firearms official who is handling Heublein's petition, said the bureau has three options: keep the current standard; approve the marketing of "light" or "mild" liquors; or lower the current 80 proof standard, which was set in Hundreds of new Pier 1 discoveries . . . each imported from overseas (where the U.S. dollar is strong).

Bacon said a decision will be made after the comment period ends Jan. 31. He said it could take more than a year té implement.

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Private affairs among public records

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every now and then a woman writes to say that she's involved with a man who claims he's not married, but she suspects he is.

I was in that spot once, so I did a little detective work on my own and discovered I was right. Not only did I learn the man was married, I also found out:

- It was not his first marriage. Where he was born.
- 3. What kind of work he was doing at the time of his marriages.
- 4. His mother's name.

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5. His father's name.

6. The names of the women he married.

- Their professions.
- 8. Where they were married.

9. Who witnessed those marriages.

Abby, I got all this information at no cost to me simply by checking the public records in the county registrar's office in the county where I suspected the man had married. Pass it on. - ANONYMOUS IN CAL-**IFORNIA**

DEAR ANONYMOUS: In California, records of births, deaths and marriages are available to anyone who wants to see them. But because the laws differ from

state to state, it may not be true elsewhere. However, this can be easily checked out by calling your county registrar's office.

DEAR ABBY: Guess what? Today I feel as though I have really accomplished something, and all I did was go to the mailbox.

I called the local Alcoholics Anonmous chapter and asked the people there to please send me some literature. I've just read it, and you know, I feel better already.

I wanted to share my accomplishment with the world, and what better way than to write to you? I don't have the guts to go to a meeting yet, but eventually I will.

Love from a female college student. Sign me ... OPTIMISTIC

DEAR OPTIMISTIC: Your letter

make it. All you have to do is stay sober - one day at a time.

Good luck. And please write again in six months with a progress report. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of other people, the only time I write to some of my friends is during the holidays. My problem is that my husband and I are in the process of getting a divorce.

We have been married for a number of years and have no children (which makes it easier), but it's still hard.

We are still good friends, but we cannot live together as man and wife

How do I tell our friends? Would it be proper to give them the news on a Christmas card while wishing them a happy holiday? Or should I just send a normal holiday card like all is well and write a separate note later?

Our divorce will not be final until February. - HOW TO TELL

DEAR HOW: Send a holiday card was a real upper. You're going to with your signature only, then add:

Perhaps you haven't heard that I am separated from my husband.

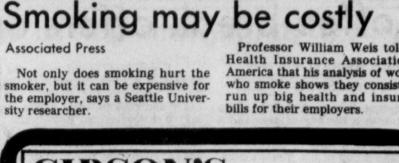
DÉAR ABBY: My college room-mate and I are having an argument. Was the old saying "Feed a cold and starve a fever"? Or was it "Feed a fever and starve a cold"? - PUZ-ZLED IN TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: It was "Feed a cold and starve a fever."

But the health care experts say: Don't go overboard to "feed" or "starve" any condition.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Professor William Weis told the Health Insurance Association of America that his analysis of workers who smoke shows they consistently run up big health and insurance bills for their employers.



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Coffee break offers are inviting

By JUDY HARLAN **Copley News Service**

Anytime is a good time to settle back with a hot cup of java and a steaming, fresh-from-the-oven coffee cake; or a plate of biscuits and jam and a cup of tea. There's nothing like a good, long kitchen coffee break, especially if you've warmed up the room with the aroma of home baking ahead of time. So, in case you've forgotten how good it feels, or if you need a refresher course on baking and brewing, Freebies Magazine has cooked up some coffee break suggestion and not-tobe-missed recipes:

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Asbestos hazard at home, school, work

Associated Press

Crumbling asbestos threatens many more lives than originally thought .- it exists in apartments, office buildings and private homes as well as in schools and factories.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently surveyed public buildings and apartment complexes in 10 cities, according to an article in the January issue of Science Digest, and found 20 percent, or 700,000, contained asbestos in an easily crumbled state

The amount of that asbestos in the air remains to be determined. Until then, says Alvin Alm of the Epa, "there is no cause for alarm." But, he warns, neither is there room for complacency.

Another study funded by the Department of Health and Human Services discovered up to 200,000 California homes with air distribution ducts made of corru-

gated asbestos paper. Irving Selikoff of Mount Sinai Medical Center and his colleague, William Nicholson, are investigating whether air forced through the ducts carries asbestos fibers. No one knows if similar ducts have been installed elsewhere.

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The victims include not only shipyard workers, millers, construction and utility employees and asbestos workers but also schoolchildren.

Recent studies indicate there are 15 million students and 1.4 million workers in schools that contain loose, easily crumbled asbestos.

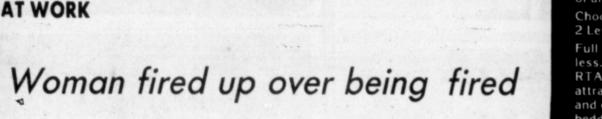
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By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Q. I am a front-desk receptionist at a condominium. After two months of working I began to have an affair with an owner of a unit, and three months later my personnel director gave me the news that employees were not to have any association with guests or owners. was to make a decision of whether to quit work or give up the relationship. I was not given any rules, written or verbal, until after the affair began. What rights do I have and what action can I take?

A. You are up against what attorneys call "wrongful termination." I would advise you to go to a labor lawyer to find out what state laws might protect you. In many states recently, laws relating to wrongful termination have been extremely favorable to employees. I'd say it's worth a try. Most lawyers, by the way, won't charge you for an initial

The criteria of "fit" are a variety of factors - similar style, education, hobbies, values. Therefore you need to find employers where fit is most likely and then demonstrate or reveal who you are during the interview, no matter what the question really is.

For example, one interviewer asked a young, inexperienced applicant if she were a leaf on a tree, where would she place herself? She was unable to answer what she called a weird question and wasn't hired. Granted, it was a weird question, but work with it anyway. If she had replied "on the top of the tree," she'd never have been hired either. But if she said she'd be a new leaf on an already mature bough, eager to take her place and complete the tree's formation, she'd have had a cruise lines themselves for specific shot. So no matter the question at information. Also, call some travel hand, use it to show how you'd like schools in your area for courses, to fit in.

find medium-sized designers or manufacturers and, again, take samples of her craft. Like many other widows, your sister will no doubt discover a whole new life opening before her.

Q. I am interested in a travel career, and I'd particularly like to get involved with ocean liner cruises. How do I get information? Also, I'm trying to get a book called "Travel Careers" and can't seem to find it in my library. How do I do that?

A. First, write to the American Society of Travel Agents for some information and pamphlets: 4400 MacArthur Blvd. NW, Washington, DC 20007. Then call the individual seminars, and recommended reading. Each travel school offers Q. My sister's husband died this courses in both domestic and inter-



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A. Feedback helps. Period. We hardly ever see ourselves as others see us, so video taping is a real boon. So is voice-only tape recording. But remember, finding a match with an employer requires more than just a polished delivery. The real question the interviewer asks is whether or not you fit in the company or department.

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year. She needs to get a job desperately, but has never worked before. She is now 48. She can cook and sew and has made clothes for her family all through the years. What do you think her options are?

A. If she had written herself, I'd recommend one course of action. but since she didn't. I'd advise that she work for an already established from readers. Write to her in care of company that does alterations or custom work. She might apply to department stores or boutiques wearing something she made as proof of her work. If in addition to following a pattern she can also nist for King Features Syndicate design clothes, then I'd advise her to

national travel, as well as in management and selling, for example. To find a book, go to your local bookseller and ask to see "Books in Print," which would tell you if the book is available. Then you can order it from the bookseller, since you can't find it in your library.

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Suicides don't increase during holidays

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Contrary to popular belief, suicide rates do not increase during the holiday season, according to national statistics.

"From what statistics we have, there isn't any higher rate of suicide or suicidal gestures over the holidays" than at other times of year, said Jack Crook, executive director of the Ecker Center for Mental Health in Illinois.

The Ecker Center receives calls from police and hospital emergency personnel about people they believe have a psychiatric problem, such as psychosis or alcohol- or drug-related problems, Crook said.

In December 1983, the center received 50 such calls, Crook said.

about the same number they get every month. And the week before and the week after Christmas are like any other Tuesday. But especially quiet.

"There are more people whose moods are maybe more down, but not to the point of being suicidal," Crook said."The incidence of people feeling down is a lot higher, especially for people who have been separated by death or divorce or find themselves alone. Also, people in institutions or jails or hospitals have a particularly hard time."

For people whose freedom is not restricted by jail, etc., Crook said he tells them to try not to be isolated. 'Find some group or friend or some way not to spend the whole time just

pressure, societal pressure, is to be in the spirit."

Julie Perlman, executive officer of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver, said that group's national statistics show suicide rates are lower during the holidays.

She, like Crook, does believe that more people feel blue during what's supposed to be the merriest time of year.

"People feel their holidays ought to be like the ideal," Perlman said. "But people are alone. They fight with their families. The kids yell and scream when they don't get what they want." And the holidays end in disillusionment.

Never too late to stop smoking, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the single largest pre-ventable cause of death in the United States, but people who kick the habit even after decades of addiction can significantly reduce the risk of fatal heart disease, researchers say.

Studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association say there are about 1.5 million more smokers in the United States than 20 years ago and that cigarette smoking causes more than 350,000 deaths each year.

But physicians say the fatality rate can be reduced even among older people who have smoked for as long as 50 years.

A five-year study in Cook County of 2,674 poor, urban resi-dents ranging in age from 65 to 74 found the risk of heart-disease deaths was 52 percent higher among current cigarette smokers than nonsmokers and ex-smokers alike

"These data suggest that even among older persons who have smoked for decades, the effects of smoking are at least partly

reversable within one to five years after quitting," the study said

Dr. Adrian Ostfeld, one of the authors, said the results demonstrate that "it's never too late to. quit.'

Ostfeld, a professor of epidemiology and public health at Yale University's School of Medicine, said long-time smokers who quit can expect to lose their cigarette cough, walk up stairs without losing their breath and be less prone to heart attacks.



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Medical students don't learn human side of discipline

By FRED M. HECHINGER New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - "As a group, freshman medical students are very man medical students are very authoritarian, submissive, and eager to fit in. They grope desperately to find out what the prevailing ethos of physicianhood is." These observa-tions were part of a letter from Dr. David E. Reiser, director of Psycho-social Medicine at the University of social Medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, in

response to an article about Harvard president Derek C. Bok's criticism of medical education.

In a similar response, Dr. Gerald Flamm, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at New Haven's Hospital of Saint Raphael and Clini-cal Professor at the Yale University School of Medicine, wrote that he considers medical schools, internship and residency dehumanizing but that changing this is difficult because the forces opposed to change are, as he put it, "so power-

Reiser, however, believes that reform is possible, and that this may be the time to try because young physicians increasingly "face a hos-tile and distrustful public." He believes that most medical students want to be the best possible and car-ing physicians. To help them, he and his colleague, Dr. David H. Rosen, have written a textbook, "Medicine as a Human Experience," published by University Park Press in Palti by University Park Press in Baltimore.

In a foreword, Norman Cousins, the former editor of Saturday Review and for the past five years a teacher of the humanities for medical students at the University of Cal-ifornia, Los Angeles, writes: "Medical training tends to divide most subjects between 'soft' and 'hard.' The hard subjects are defined as, or

equated with, science: pathology, pharmacology, biochemistry, bio-physics — everything that utilizes facts and numbers in one way or another. The soft subjects involve psychology, patient-doctor relation-ships, the philosophy of medicine and the history of medicine."

The problem, he continues, is that

"hard" is regarded as good and dependable; "soft" as weak and therefore to be disparaged. In prac-tice, however, he says, patients "want to be looked after and not just looked over."

Reiser and Rosen, with assistance from Dr. George L. Engel want to help medical students learn both.



Famous hotel in Dallas County to become jail

DALLAS (AP) — In its heyday. Doris Day was an owner, Raquel Welch was a cocktail waitress and the Beatles were guests. Now the Dallas County commissioners want to purchase the old Cabana Motor Hotel to use it as a jail.

Under a state order to find more minimum-security jail beds, Dallas County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to purchase the Best Western-Dupont Plaza Hotel near downtown for \$9.2 million and convert it into a jail for as many as 1,200 prisoners.

When it opened more than 20 years ago as the Cabana, the hotel was famous for a guest list that included the Beatles during a 1964 stop in Dallas.

boris Day was part owner, and the hotel was built with money from the Teamsters union and was designed by the architect who created Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, said Alex Seymour, executive director of the Dallas Hotel and Motel Association.

Statues of nude Greek women and fountains with multicolored lights once lined the driveway, and the better rooms had mirrors on the ceiling, Seymour said Monday.

"It was quite the risque place," Seymour told The Dallas Morning News. "It'll sure be a change."

Hotel employees were told Monday to stop taking reservations past New Year's Day. About 200 employees will be transferred to Best Western's other hotels or be out of a job, officials said.

Commissioners had been negotiating the Dupont Plaza purchase about a year, County Judge Frank Crowley said.

The county has been housing its minimum-security inmates at Woodlawn Jail, a facility that was built in 1919 as a hospital and transformed into a jail in 1975. But the Texas Commission on Jail Standards had ordered the county to provide an additional 197 minimum-security beds beyond the 400 in use at Woodlawn.

The expansion and accompanying repairs that would have been required at Woodlawn would have cost an estimated \$4 million, Crowley said. Cost of purchasing and renovating the hotel will be offset by the planned sale next yer of the Woodlawn facility, the judge added.

The hotel's 297 rooms will meet the county's minimum-security needs "well into the future," Crowley said.

Sheriff's department Maj. Bob Knowles, who is in charge of the county's detention facilities, said future minimum-security prisoners shouldn't get the idea that they'll live a life of luxury in the hotel with the flashy past.

Knowles said he doubts that when remodelers finish renovating the hotel to county standards that it'll look much like a hotel anymore. The hotel furniture won't stay. MIDLAND REFURIER IELEURAM, INUKS. DEC. 13, 1984

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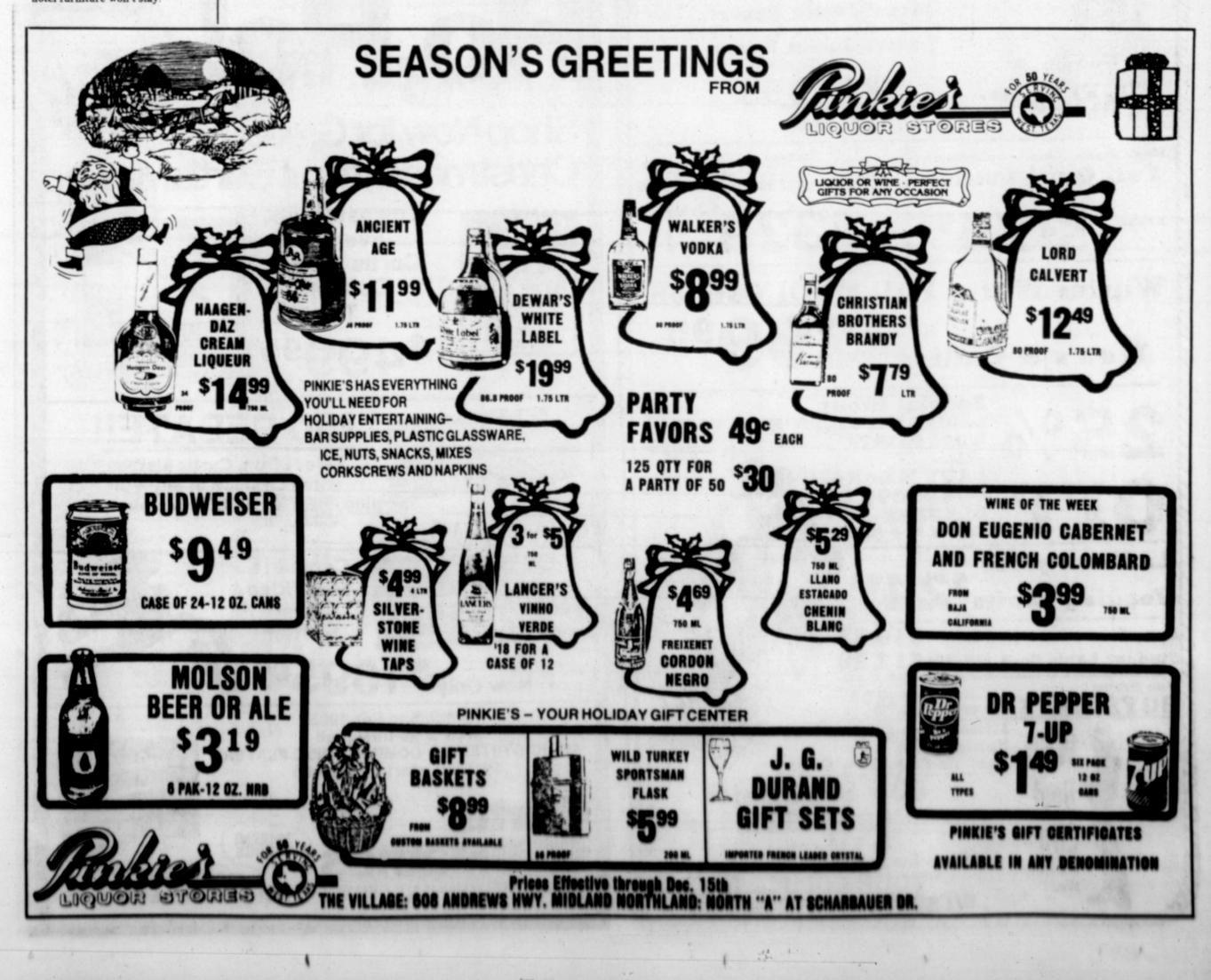
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Naval observatory helps develop telescope which will be in orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) - For more than a century, from a hill overlooking the Capitol and the Washington Monument, astronomers have been plotting the path of the Earth and the stars to aid the movement of the U.S. armed forces

These days, the U.S. Naval Observatory is participating in the development of an orbiting space telescope that will allow astronomers to see 14 billion light years away and to view celestial objects 50 times fainter than those now visible through ground-based instruments.

Some scientists have called the orbiting telescope the greatest advance in astronomy since the invention of the simple telescope almost four centuries ago.

Senior astronomer LeRoy Doggett said the observatory, which recently marked its 154th birthday, is enter-

ing a "golden era." The \$1.2 billion Hubble Space Telescope, 43 feet long and weighing more than 25,500 pounds, is tenta-tively scheduled to be placed in orbit by the space shuttle Atlantis in the summer of 1986.

The telescope will be serviced, as necessary, by shuttle astronauts on future missions. It also can be retrieved by the shuttle and brought back to earth if it cannot be repaired in orbit.

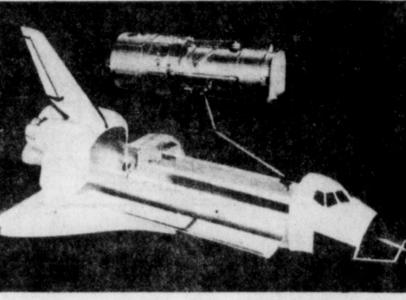
The project director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Edward Weiler, said earlier this year that the telescope will be powerful enough to read a small sign in New York from a van-tage point in Washington, D.C., or to see the light of a firefly 10,000 miles away.

Dr. Kenneth Seidelman, director of the observatory's Nautical Almanac, said of the telescope, "Hopefully it will increase our accuracy and will be a step towards further astrometric studies from space."

Astrometry is the branch of astronomy dealing with the measurement of the positions of the planets, stars and other celestial objects.

Seidelman said the observatory would like to use the space telescope to search for such things as undiscovered moons around Saturn and Uranus and to observe minor planets.

Pluto's satellite was discovered in 1978 by astronomers at the observa- to use computers for scientific purtory, he said, and the space telescope poses, Doggett said.



AP Laserphoto

This NASA model shows the Hubble Space Telescope being deployed from the cargo bay of the space shuttle. The telescope will enable scientists to see 14 billion light years away.

will be used to confirm that sighting

Seidelman said this all is in line with the observatory's mission to determine the positions and motions of the Earth, Sun, Moon, planets, stars and other celestial objects to provide the Pentagon, particularly the Navy, with information vital to navigation.

The observatory was founded on Dec. 6, 1830, as the Depot of Charts and Instruments. Its main function was to check the accuracy of ships' chronometers. The Navy turned to the most accurate system available - the measurement of the movement of stars and planets - to determine exact time

The mission has remained essentially the same, although the technology has changed, Doggett said.

For example, to determine the exact time, the observatory moved from quartz crystal clocks to atomic clocks, geared to the cesium atom.

Doggett said precise timekeeping is essential to navigators, who match the position of objects in the sky to the time to determine their location. The observatory, in the 1940s,

became the first governmental body

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"Computers enable us to do other things," he said. "They give us time to attack other problems.

Massive hand calculations are no longer necessary, he said.

The observatory's six-inch transit circle telescope, more than 80 years old, is now partially computerized. The computer will alert astronomers with a signal when a particular star is coming into view, and then, as the scientist tracks the movement, will record the time and angle of the tel-

Other telescopes at the observatory facilities include a 26-inch refractor that was acquired in 1873. This telescope is used predominantly for observation of planetary satel-another

The observatory's largest tele-scope - a 61-inch reflector - is located at Flagstaff Station, Ariz. It was through this telescope that the satellite of Pluto was discovered.

The observatory moved to its present location north of the city's fashionable Georgetown section in 1893, when officials were looking for a spot away from chimney smoke, traffic and tall structures that might obscure the heavens.

Baby born on plane on mom's way to Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -When Steve and Tessie Joseph's son asks how he came into the world, his parents won't have to make up a story about a stork. They'll tell him the truth: an airplane delivered him.

Mrs. Joseph, 33, had planned to

make the 100-mile flight from her home in Beaver, an isolated vil-lage of about 60 in northern Alaska, to Fairbanks and have the baby later this month.

But the baby had other plans. At 4:30 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Joseph

went into labor, said Nora Billy, a health aide in Beaver.

Mrs. Joseph and Ms. Billy climbed aboard a Cessna 207 sent from Fort Yukon, about 60 miles east of Beaver, and began the flight to Fairbanks, but the little one could not wait.







Maligned German metropolis attempts to restore reputation

By BRENDA WATSON

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) In the years since the war, Frankfurt has become West Germany's most maligned metropolis. But it now is battling to overcome its reputation as a place for sleazy nightlife, rowdy American soldiers, foreign workers and sterile architecture.

A \$118 million facelift is under way to restore some of the charm and cultural treasures destroyed in World War II, when bombings destroyed or heavily damaged twothirds of the city.

Once famous as a medieval showcase. Frankfurt suffered from hasty postwar reconstruction that turned it into a hodge-podge of concrete and glass. The city also became a haven for underworld enterprises that thrived alongside legitimate commerce.

The financial capital of West Germany with 175 foreign banks, headquarters of five major domestic banks, the Central Bank and the country's biggest stock market, Frankfurt long seemed too busy making money to worry about urban problems.

Cynics call the city "Bankfurt" to underline its role in high finance and a seeming obsession with bottom-line materialism. Public opinion surveys consistently rank Frankfurt as the least-liked West German city.

But in recent years, Frankfurt officials have made a concerted effort to change the image and instill more pride in residents of the city that gave the world the hot dog. along with other contributions.

WITH SOME exaggeration, publicists have dubbed the city "Mainhattan" — likening the high-rise skyline along the Main River to Manhattan in New York City. The city's formal name is Frankfurt am Main -Frankfurt on Main - to distinguish it from Frankfurt an der Oder, the city on the Oder River in what now is East Germany.

Pedestrian malls are replacing traffic-clogged streets in the central shopping district and the opera house has been rebuilt to its former magnificence. The famous Roemer Square at City Hall has been upgraded with a block of medievalstyle buildings, and a row of museums unique to Germany is opening along the river.

City spokesman Bernd Sanders said the image renewal is stressing Frankfurt's important role in German cultural history

The city was founded in the 1st century by the Romans and became a royal residence in the 8th century under Charlemagne. Emperors of the Holy Roman Empire were crowned on Roemer Square from 1562 to 1792, and the nearby Paul's Church was the site of the historic



Celebrants gather in front of renovated medieval houses which were destroyed during World War II in Frankfurt, Germany. The houses are across the street from the "Roemer," Frankfurt's city hall.

Frankfurt Assembly of 1848 - Ger- towns. Although most troops are many's first unsuccesful attempt to well-behaved, incidents over the adopt a democratic government. Germany's greatest writer, German population. Johann Wolfgang Goethe, was born here in 1749, and his childhood home on a narrow side street near the main shopping district is a landmark for tourists.

A CITY park is named for the Rothschilds, who helped the city become a world financial center before they moved the family busin-esses to London around World War

Frankfurt is notorious for several blocks of bordellos, peep shows and porn shops near the main railway station. But it also has a remarkable cultural life.

The city boasts 19 legitimate theaters, a first-rate opera company, the Hesse state radio orchestra, a score of museums and a major university.

Frankfurt's large number of foreign residents - about 20 percent of the city's 650,000 people - provides another kind of cultural flavor, with restaurants and exotic shops representing a palette of nationalities ranging from Spain and Turkey to Iran and the Far East.

The "guest workers," as they are called, perform mostly menial jobs ments in the industrial suburbs, but that Germans shun, and they have legal roadblocks have delayed the become a source of tension across the country. Graffiti proclaiming "Foreigners Out" scrawled on park benches or sprayed on walls testify to resentments exacerbated by high unemployment.

About 11,000 American soldiers are stationed in Frankfurt, and thousands more are in nearby came next.

years have created strains with the LAST NEW Year's Eve, 500 U.S. soldiers brawled with each other for six hours in the Sachsenhausen

entertainment district, terrifying other revelers by throwing firecrackers and launching fireworks, German police said.

A transportation hub, Frankfurt is the site of continental Europe's busiest airport, handling 17.7 million passengers a year, and West Germany's largest railway terminal, used by 70 million people annually. Fifteen trade fairs drew 2.1 mil-

lion visitors in 1983, and the city annually hosts the world's largest book fair.

The campaign to upgrade Frankfurt includes efforts to clean up the train station district, where drug addicts and prostitutes abound.

The Kaiserstrasse thoroughfare, a schizophrenic mixture of expensive boutiques and sleazy sex shops, is being upgraded with wider sidewalks and trees to bring back a turnof-the-century look.

Mayor Walter Wallmann is pressuring owners of bordellos and peep shows to relocate their establishmove

Sanders said Frankfurt's cultural facelift began in 1977, when residents agreed that the opera house, which stood in ruins since the war, should be repaired at a cost of \$69 million

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House of Lords seizes spotlight from Commons

By EDITH M. LEDERER

LONDON (AP) - The House of Lords, often denounced as stodgy and undemocratic, has seized the spotlight from its junior chamber the House of Commons. It has decided to televise its debates and is providing a measure of opposition to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in the Mother of Parliaments.

The 789-year-old upper chamber, normally a conservative bastion, has forced Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government to change legislation on issues ranging from local elections to controls on telephone tapping and public housing for the elderly.

"I cannot recall a situation like this in which a Conservative government has been troubled by the House of Lords," said Lord Pon-sonby, chief whip for the opposition Labor Party.

In a historic move upstaging the popularly elected House of Commons, where Mrs. Thatcher has an unassailable majority, the Lords on Nov. 27 became the first chamber to approve television coverage of its proceedings on a trial basis.

Innovation and effective opposition are not what most Britons expect from the House of Lords, whose 1.182 peers wear ermine robes and are often dismissed as ceremonial relics.

The opposition Labor Party has vowed to abolish the upper chamber if it regains power. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, called it "unrepresentative, irresponsible, absentee," and the Duke of Wellington once said: "Nobody gives a damn for it."

The chamber has 793 hereditary princes, dukes, marquesses, viscounts, earls and barons; 26 bishops and archbishops; 11 law lords and 344 appointed life peers. It is unelected, unrepresentative, riddled by absenteeism and overwhelmingly gray-haired.

Despite its inherent flaws, said Lord Denham, the Conservative Party's chief whip, the upper house has managed to be innovative — and to carry out its main job of acting as "a revising chamber" when it takes on the government, whether it be

Conservative or Labor-led. During Mrs. Thatcher's first term. 1979-83, the Lords made 45 major amendments to government bills and "the great majority" were accepted in whole or part by the Commons, Denham said. Since Mrs. Commons, Dennam said shift of 1963, Thatcher's re-election in June 1963, Denham said, the Lords have made 20 substantive amendments, again with the great majority partly or wholly accepted and only three

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Schroeder talks with president CHARLES WOLFE ssociated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder took a complaint about Social Secu-

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tity right to the top when President Reagan called with get-well wishes, and an agency spokesman said today that the problem is being worked

Schroeder complained that he applied for Social Security benefits n March, but had since been "getting a runaround."

"I'm not getting anything at all," he told the president in the telephone conversation. "I just call up people ... just keep on calling and keep on calling and I don't get anywhere.

Reagan replied: "Bill, I will get into it and find out what this situa-

tion is.... I'll get on it right away." Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., whose failing health forced him to retire earlier this year as a quality assurance specialist at an Army ammunitions facility, is seeking benefits as a disabled federal retiree.

The telephone conversation was ideotaped by the hospital. A White House release said Reagan congratulated Schroeder, but did not mention Schroeder's request for help on the Social Security problem.

Social Security Administration spokesman Jim Brown said early oday that the problem stems from the fact that Schroeder is a retired federal employee.

"Mr. Schroeder filed in May of 1984 an application for Social Secu-rity disability benefits," Brown said. 'In October of 1984, it was decided he met the requirements for the medical (benefits), that he was conidered disabled.

"However, since he was a retired federal employee, we had to contact the Office of Personnel Management to get information about his pension because of the government's penion offset provision for the Social security act. We are awaiting that information now.

"We don't know if the government offset provision affects him and if it does, we don't know how it will reduce his benefits.

Brown said he expected that the nformation would be received within a week, but said he did not know when a decision would be

Reagan said in the three-minute sall to Schroeder's room at Humana Hospital Audubon, videotaped by he hospital, that he and first lady Nancy Reagan "have just been two of a great many people who have been keeping score on you and say-

"You certainly have impressed us with your remarkable recovery. admire your strength and cour-Reagan said.

"Well, I sure appreciate that and I thank you for it," Schroeder replied. Reagan also joked about Schroeder's much-publicized

equest for a beer upon awakening rom the implant surgery Nov. 25. "I understand since you've been in the hospital you've taught the doc-tra a thing or two about medicinal Reagan said.

oth men chuckled, then roeder protested "I just want a now and then and that's it."



California 'goat boy' adjusts to life at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — AS a freshman at Harvard, students teased Grant Colfax as a bumpkin "goat boy" whose resume included raising goats and study-ing trigonometry by kerosene lamp.

But campus life has changed this year for the 19-year-old sophomore who came East to the lvv League campus from a backwoods northern California home where mom and dad were his teachers.

Most of the teasing has stopped and Colfax has adjusted to Harvard, he said recently.

Colfax, who received all his pre-college schooling at home, says he got A's and B's last year and is doing "at least as well" this year with a rigorous schedule in preparation for medical school. He also works part-time at the Fogg Art Museum and has a role in a college play.

Tall and outgoing with a ready smile, Colfax says he had little difficulty adjusting to formal classes, an urban campus and a freshman class three times the size of his hometown of Boonville, Calif

"I didn't really find it very shocking at all," he said. "There were times when I thought. 'What am I doing here? I never should have come here.' But I think everyone has those problems

From age 11 until he left for college, Colfax lived with his parents, three brothers and an assortment of goats, chickens, pigs and other animals on a 50acre homestead more than a mile from the nearest neighbor.

Until his 16-year-old brother, Drew, installed a solar-powered electrical system last year, the family had no television, record player or electric lights. In his spare time, Colfax began breeding and showing dairy goats.



Grant Colfax

But Colfax's parents are by no means simple country folk.

Worried about the quality of Boonville's school system, his father, a former professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut and Washington University, and his mother, a high school English teacher, won approval from the state to educate the children at home.

"My parents were trained in the humanities, so the main education we had when we were younger was through projects. One project I did was on the Neolithic Age and I'd sometimes do projects on plants or animals," he said

What his parents couldn't teach, Colfax and his brothers learned from textbooks. While he wrote articles on goat farming for specialty magazines, his brother built a telescope.

Colfax said he often traveled four miles into Boonville, a village of 750 people, and the family drove an hour to Ukiah at least once a week for animal feed, groceries and beer. Once a month, they traveled 110 miles to San Francisco to see ballets and movies and eat in restaurants.

"I wasn't raised in isolation." Colfax said. "My parents tried very hard to make sure that we weren't hicks."

To prove to Harvard that he could handle formal academic work, Colfax took 18 units of classes one semester at Santa Rosa Junior College. He earned straight A's

Harvard admissions officer Robert Cashion interviewed Colfax, and considered him "someone who really enjoyed the learning process. It was refreshing to

A freshman roommate, Stan-ford Makishi of Honolulu, said Colfax was eager to accept new ideas.

"He commented once how it

was so convenient to do things how you could stay up late without worrying about heat or electricity, how he could blow dry his hair," Makishi said. "But he adapted really quickly.

One day last year, Colfax stepped out of the university science center and into a barrage of snowballs as a burly classmate yelled, "There goes the goat boy."

And Colfax said acquaintances occasionally comment on how he dances - "kind of free-form" or about his unusual candor. "They immediately try to pin it on my being from the backwoods," he says.

Recently, however, a friend told him he seemed more like he was from New York City than from Boonville, he said.

"I didn't know whether that was a compliment or not," he said.

Santa C. Claus draws line at red suits

real name is Santa C. Claus, he lives in North Pole, N.Y., and it is not so easy to determine where fact gives way to fancy.

With his looks, Claus does not need a pillow or a fake white beard when he makes appearances at shop-ping centers and hospitals around the country eight months of the year. He does, however, draw the line at bulky red suits.

"I've got a one-piece red swimsuit; a top hat, tails and accessories in

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His painted with mice dressed in bibbed knew, he was inside wearing an oversized red suit and a wig. said during a stint as Santa at a shopping mail here. Still, he seems to be who he says

he is.

"When I first saw him, I was floored. He seemed so real," said Marty Lakatos, marketing director for Hickory Hollow Mall. It all started when Claus was 12

years old.

"This family was having a reunion and I was outside shoveling their

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It became a full-time pursuit 18 years later. Four years ago he had his name legally changed from one he refuses to reveal now. "It doesn't matter anymore," Claus said.

When he is not on the road, Claus spends his time at his red and white house in a small village, aptly named North Pole, outside Lake Placid,

Claus said he has done commercials for Kodak, Hallmark and J.C. Penney.



Manufacture of space vehicles, equipment increases, statistics show

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space travel is still rare and exotic, but the business of making space vehicles and equipment has grown sharply in the United States, figures compiled by the Census Bureau show.

A series of bureau reports disclosed that 99,600 Americans are employed by firms making guided

in Alabama, Florida, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Utah and Virginia.

The producers of space vehicle equipment totaled 48 and their employees had grown from 7,200 to 20,500 over five years. Of these firms, 22 were in California and others were located in Arizona, Colo-

rado, Louisiana, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Names of the firms involved and statistics for some states and some segments of the industry were withheld from the reports to avoid disclosing trade information or other sensitive data.

missiles and space vehicles; 25,200 work for space propulsion unit manufacturers, and makers of space vehicle equipment employ 20,500.

The studies are part of the 1982 Census of Manufactures, results of which are being issued periodically over a period of months.

In the guided missile and space vehicle category, civilian spending has surpassed that of the military, at least in some areas, the report showed.

Production of complete space vehicles, including booster stages, was valued at \$2.01 billion in 1982, up from \$822 million five years earlier. That's an increase of 144 percent over five years. Inflation, measured by the Consumer Price Index. rose 59.3 percent during the same period.

Of the just over \$2 billion spent on this equipment, the report said, \$1.36 billion was spent by civilian customers and \$652 million by the military. In 1977, the space vehicle manufacturing category saw civilian spending of \$96 million while the military invested \$726 million.

The military was more involved in research than the civilian market, though.

Research and development on complete space vehicles required \$987.2 million in 1982, up from \$918 million in 1977, the Census study showed. The 1982 research was \$664 million military and \$323 million civilian.

And the military also spent \$1.6 billion on research into complete missile systems.

Overall, services for missiles and space vehicles cost \$1.4 billion in 1982, up from \$550 million five years earlier, the report showed.

Spending totaled \$2.1 billion on space propulsion units and parts, up from \$930 million in 1977. That broke down to \$960 million for complete engines, \$694.8 million for research and development, \$301.5 million for parts and \$238 million for other services

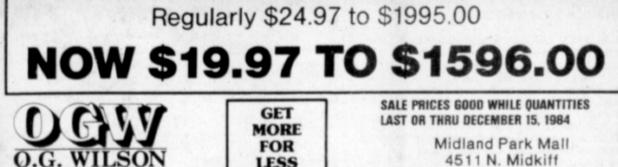
Finally, spending on space vehicle equipment climbed from \$882 mil-lion in 1977 to \$2.75 billion in 1982. That includes component parts and assemblies for a variety of space equipment.

The census counted 29 companies in the guided missile and space vehicle business in 1982. Their 99,600 workers were an increase of 5,000 over 1977 employment.

Sixteen of the establishments were in California and four were located in Florida. Other states represented included Alabama, Ari-zona, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania

There were 28 establishments listed in the propulsion unit busi-ness, with their 25,200 workers up from 18,600 in 1977. Eight of these firms were in California, with others





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Police chaplain plans suicide docudrama

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Police chaplain Harold Elliott, prompted by the apparent suicides of two high school students, is raising money to finance a half-hour docudrama "Suicide Is Not Painless.

Elliott is used to being the first on the scene of the city's other crimes - from grisly murders to rapes.

But the deaths of two teen-agers got to him.

"I see what happens the minute a report comes in that we have a body, and I stay with it sometimes until years after the event," he said.

"But this really got to me. It was something about there having been two of them at once," Elliott said. "It was such a total waste.

What Elliott found were the bodies of high school students Chris Clower and Neal Risinger. They died of single gunshot wounds to the head, but authorities never determined where the deaths were suicides or slaying-suicide.

Elliott was determined to do something about it and is trying to raise \$65,000 by February so production on the film can begin.

He got help from Marc Bockman, a script writer from Mineola, Texas, who agreed to write the script without advance pay.

The film is a takeoff on the "MASH" move theme song, "Suicide Is Painless," and Elliott hopes it will 'take the edge off the romanticism of suicide.

"I don't want a "Scared Straight" type film where they scare you to death. I wanted one that showed the reality of suicide," Elliott said. With this film, a lot of the responsibility is placed on the victim."

Howard Englander Film Producers of Houston is producing the film

"The film is about a young man with ordinary problems," Elliott said. "He overreacts, picks up a gun and shoots himself. You'll see the gun hammer cocked, but we cut away there to show all the emotions you go through when there is a suicide in the family: the frustration, the anger and then, the process of healing.

Although some people have contributed to the project, Elliott said filming will not begin until all the money needed is obtained.

He said teens today need alternatives in life.

"They're a generation that's never been tested," Elliott said. "If you don't want to be married, you get a divorce. If you don't want to be straight, you can be homosexual. But unfortunately, the only alternative to living is dying. It's permanent.

Angry defendant attacks prosecutor

Dallas-area residents report counterfeit dolls are dangerous The dolls were being sold by a vendor from his home, the two women said. After removing the DALLAS (AP) - Two Dallasarea women say they have pur-chased counterfeit Cabbage Patch Dolls, which federal offi-cials warn are highly flammable and may be chemically toxic. Brenda Sanders and Linda Wil-

plastic wrapping, they noticed the dolls had a kerosene-like smell. Ms. Wilson removed some of the stuffing and touched a flame to it.

son, both of Bedford, said they

purchased the dolls recently

after seeing them advertised at

bargain prices in an area newspa-

per classified ad.

"It ignited and went up in flames, not like the real ones," she said.

Meanwhile, officials of the U.S. **Consumer Product Safety Com**mission in Dallas say they had received 20 calls from consumers and state fire marshals concerned about counterfeit Cabbage Patch Dolls.

FBI officials have begun a nationwide investigation of the dolls, which they say appear to be stuffed with cloth treated with a kerosene-like substance.

Last week, FBI agents seized about 5,000 dolls believed to have been manufactured in Taiwan. No one has been arrested or charged with any criminal violations.

The real dolls are manufactured by Coleco, which sells the dolls from between \$26.95 to \$130. The counterfeit dolls are selling

at flea markets and through street vendors for between \$10 and \$35.

Coleco says the real dolls come in boxes and have two copyright markings - one the back of the head and the side of the body. The counterfeit usually come wrapped in plastic and are usually sold by small independent vendors.

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AUSTIN (AP) - A prosecutor making one of her first court appearances was punched in the face and knocked over a table by a woman who apparently was upset with the sentence that was recommended for her.

The assistant county attorney, Patricia Robertson, said she suffered cuts on her face and injuries around an eye.

The woman accused of hitting Ms. Robertson, Maria Caballero, 31, of Austin, was in County Judge Mark Schreiber's court on a criminal mischief charge.

Ms. Caballero has been charged with misdemeanor offenses in Travis County 16 times in four years, said Ken Oden, another assistant county attorney. Because of her record, prosecutors said, they recommended a 60-day jail sentence on the criminal mischief charge.

Ms. Caballero was arrested Saturday after a police officer said he saw her break a display window at the University Co-Op.

"I think she was shorter than me, but her punch felt like I was kicked by a mule in the face. It was that hard," Ms. Robertson said. "She broke my glasses, and I think I might have fallen over the court reporter's machine.

After the incident, Judge Schreiber rejected the 60-day recommendation and sentenced Ms. Caballero to the maximum — a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

He said later that he was preparing a contempt-of-court charge.

Oden said the case would be taken to a grand jury for possible felony charges of retaliation or assault on a court participant.

Ms. Robertson, 26, has been working at the county attorney's office since August.

School has vacancies

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Independent School District has nearly 200 teaching vacancies and is developing an advertising campaign to attract people to those jobs and avert an "emerging crisis," officials

Superintendent Billy Reagan said at this time a year ago, the district had only 39 vacancies.

The district especially is interested in attracting qualified bilingual teachers, who account for 60 of the vacancies.

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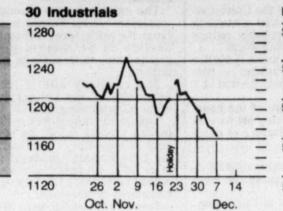
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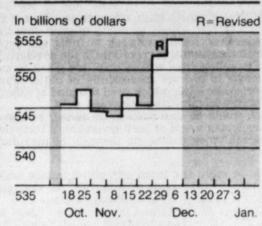
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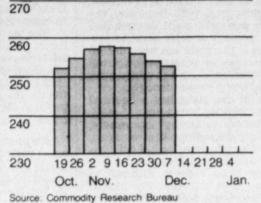


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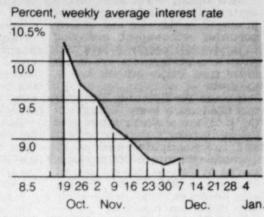


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Dollar drops

LONDON (AP) - The dollar registered marginal losses today against most hard currencies in what dealers said was lackluster trading traditional for the last days of the year. Gold improved in Europe

The dollar's gains were against the Japanese yen and British pound.

Dealers said they expected no important changes during the day. Most banks have closed their foreign exchange books for the year and the only movement comes from execution of commercial orders, a Frankfurt dealer said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 247.18 yen from Wednesday's 246.90. Later, in London, it was quoted at 247.05 yen.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.1980, compared with \$1.2000 Wednesday.

Gold opened in London today at a bid price of \$326.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's \$324.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$326.40. In Zurich, the bid price was \$326.50, up from \$324.75 late Wednesday.



During the past two months, nearly all the major oil companies have announced price cuts, which generally lowered the price of West fexas Intermediate crude oil, the U.S. benchmark blend, by \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel to between \$28 and \$29.

slashed the price even further,

below \$28 a barrel.

Texas oilmen 'wait and see' on latest price sag

The industry also will be watching the regular December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that begins Wednesday in Geneva, Switzerland. OPEC is attempting to hold current price levels by reducing production. "The (price) cuts that have occurred so far, we expected," said Charles Perry, an oilman in neigh-

boring Odessa. Perry, president of Perry Exploration Co. and Perry Management Inc., said the price of crude oil would have to dip below \$25 a barrel before producers in the Permian Basin felt an adverse effect.

Still, Thompson said the price cuts have made West Texas producers "a little edgy.

'They're not hitting the panic button, but this has made a lot of people nervous and probably there's some deals not being put together that would have if prices stayed the same," he said.

Thompson and Perry said that because most of the people in the oil industry today are those "who know what they're doing," they anticipated some drop in prices.

The 1982 oil bust weeded out getrich-quick oil investors from legiti-Some companies, however, have mate business people, they agreed. "And that's why the industry and

lowering West Texas Intermediate our economies are doing OK today," Thompson said.

When the latest boom began, drilling activity in the basin hit unprecedented highs and people flocked to the area to try their hands in the turbulent industry. The jobless rate stood at between 4 percent and 5 percent for both Midland and Odessa

When the bust hit in 1982, the result of an overabundant supply of oil and a more cautious approach by investors, unemployment shot up. Midland, the smaller of the two cities, saw its jobless rate hit 7.7 percent in June 1982, while Odessa's rate skyrocketed to 10.3 percent.

This year, unemployment is down in both cities. For October, Midland's rate stood at 3.3 percent, the third lowest in Texas. Odessa's rate was slightly higher, but at 4.4 per-cent still significantly lower than two years earlier.

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin also has improved greatly this year, spurred partly by the sharp drop in drilling fees brought on by the bust.

In November, 400 rigs were operating in the basin, the most since 1963 except for the '80s boom, Thompson said.

'We're utilizing the equipment pretty much to its maximum," he said. And because drilling costs are

down, "we're getting a lot done out here.

But even with the recovery, the oil-based economy still has its problems, said James Williams of Texas Business Forecast, a consulting firm in Odessa

Both Midland and Odessa, on the employment side, have recovered quite well. However, that doesn't mean that everything is going real well out here," Williams said. "A lot of companies around here are just right on the edge.

Most are worried about another 'if" that could "really hurt the industry," Williams said, referring to the Treasury Department's recent tax-reform proposals.

The package, adopted as is, would change the way intangible purchases in the oil industry are taxed.

They want to spread the deductions on intangibles over a long period of time," Williams said. "When you do that, it takes you longer to get the tax benefit and that will hurt.

Another proposed change in the current tax system would be to reduce the maximum tax rate from 50 percent to 35 percent.

A lot of people don't realize this, but that's going to have a tremendous indirect effect on the business," Williams said.

Thousands rally in support of oil firm

By HERBERT G. McCANN Associated Press Writer

A major worry in the Basin, which

covers more than 100,000 square

miles in 54 West Texas counties and

four southeastern New Mexico coun-

ties, is recent cuts by major oil com-

panies in the price they are willing

to pay for the top grade of domestic

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Thousands of townspeople drawn together in the past by tornadoes and floods jammed a community meeting to unite to fight "another outside threat" - a Texas oilman's bid to acquire Phillips Petroleum Co More than 40 percent of the work force here is employed by Phillips, and since word of the takeover attempt got out, fears have spread that oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. would pack up and move the company lock, stock and derrick. The depth of the sentiment is reflected in this week's sales of "Boonebusters" T-shirts and buttons, a takeoff on the hit movie "Ghostbusters." Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, has proposed a \$9.1 billion takeover of Phillips. He has said he has no plans to move the company from this northeastern Oklahoma city of 38,000 people, but has refused to say if he will sell any of the company to pay for the acquisition. Speaker after speaker Wednesday night said a takeover of the nation's eighth-largest oil company and the state's largest private employer by Pickens and his investors' group would be a severe blow to Bartlesville's economy. "We are rallying for Phillips because we are concerned about the future of this community and its surrounding areas," Barry Hudson, an executive of the Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce, told the 3,000 people.



Economists say Reagan will lead fight for tax By PEGGY SIMPSON

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Earlier today, in Hong Kong, gold fell 63 cents to close at a bid \$327.34.

In New York Wednesday, gold rose 40 cents to close at \$325.90. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.820 a troy ounce, up from Wednesday's \$6.815

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Stock prices weaken

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NEW YORK - Stock prices weakened Wednesday in the slowest trading this month after advancing in the preceding two

The Dow Jones industrial average, which moved in a narrow price range throughout the day, closed off 3.20 points to 1,175.13. In the general market, declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outscored those that rose by 804 to 654.

James G. Joyce, co-director of research of Prescott, Ball & Tur-ben, noted that expectations that the November retail sales figures to be announced Thursday "will be disappointing" sent equities lower and reinforced the view that "the economy is still slow-ing." ing.

"In the past this community has drawn together when tornadoes and floods threatened. It is now time for us to rally together again to face

Phillips 66 employee Marilyn Fibbler sports a Boone Buster t-shirt at a rally held by the Bartlesville, Okla. Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

another outside threat," Hudson said 70 percent of the revenue added.

Legal wrangling has stalled Pickens' efforts to take over the company. However, he and his partners already have accumulated 8.9 million shares, or about 6 percent, of Phillips stock. Court challenges have delayed the next step in the bid, a \$60-a-share offer for another 23 million shares.

City Manager Thomas Mikulecky plans," he said.

Season hinges on last-minute shoppers

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE **AP Business Writer**

The nation's retailers are counting on last-minute shoppers to save what so far has been a lackluster Christmas selling period, and analysts say that with two extra days and a spate of promotions, those hopes could be fulfilled.

"We are continuing to expect strengthening sales in the remaining days before Christmas," said Kathy Gucfa, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest retailer.

Ms. Gucfa declined Wednesday to release figures for the first two weeks of the holiday season - the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve — but said that shoppers have been getting out late the past few years and that the Chicago-based retailer expects it to

happen again. Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co in New York, said he

expects that, too. "The calendar this year is ideal for a late Christmas season in that we have two extra shopping days before Christmas," Greenstein said. "This year there are five weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last year, there were four. That is a major point.

"There is an early sense, and it is early, that business may have picked up this past weekend and we may be into a stronger sales pattern for the balance of the Christmas season."

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., brought up another point: "The additional two days provide the consumer with

the luxury of waiting for even further potential price breaks."

needed to run Bartlesville comes

from sales taxes generated in large

part by Phillips' work force of

The Christmas selling period accounts for 18 percent of retailers' annual revenues, and fourth-quarter profits account for 50 percent to 60 percent of their yearly earnings, said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. He warned that this year's profits will be squeezed by widespread sales promotions

This has been the most promotional Christmas season in years.

Consumers have a lot of very attractive buys, Greenstein said. "A lot of retailers began dropping the prices of additional items beginning in the middle of last week, particularly in soft goods and apparel lines.

"K mart is really being fierce. They're meeting everybody's prices right across the board

K mart Corp. is the second biggest retail chain. In addition, there has been extremely strong consumer response to single-day, special-event sales held by a variety of retailers, Feiner said.

The items that are selling well include video cassette recorders, especially those that have stereo sound; telephones; microwave ovens; board games; Rainbow Brite dolls; GoBot robotic toys; sleepwear for men, women and children; and other clothing.

But the season did start weak. "Sales slowed very markedly right after Thanksgiv-ing weekend," said Greenstein.

Howard Goldfeder, chairman of Federated Depart-ment Stores Inc., admitted to securities analysts in New York last week that sales from Thanksgiving on had been "generally disappointing."

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Reagan definitely will lead the fight for tax reform and business lobbyists should not lose sight of that fact, presidential aides and economists say flatly.

Growing concern about an economic slowdown bordering on a recession is clouding the prospects both for tax reform and for action on budget deficits in the coming Congress.

Reagan's first words on the tax reform controversy were late in coming - nearly 10 days after Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had unveiled it and a week after varying business blocs had begun to savage

Presidential adviser and pollster Richard Wirthlin said in an interview that the skeptics and critics who had hoped that Regan's plan would be given short shrift at the White House are mistaken. "He's going to lead that fight," Wirthlin said, and many people will

be surprised at the extent of the tax system changes that he will advocate.

Regan also was more upbeat with reporters Wednesday about the prospects for his revolutionary tax plan, predicting that it "will be accepted by the White House.

The President has until late January to decide what will be included and what will be set aside when tax reform is included in his State of the Union message to Congress

Treasury has been barraged by reaction, most of it negative, to the tax reform plan.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is helping orchestrate the opposition fight based on cutbacks in business deductions and a rise in corporate income taxes.

This may backfire, said economist John H. Makin, the new fiscal policy studies director at the American Enterprise Institute.

"Everyone is firing their guns too soon on this," Makin said. "I don't understand the Chamber of Commerce. And I think groups like the National Association of Manufacturers should be very, very careful. It's not at all clear what Reagan is going to do. But the pressure against this (corporate taxation and repeal of business tax breaks) could lead to a sense of crisis where Congress could say, 'Okay, let's put a surtax on corporations

The tax reform reaction is being analyzed at Treasury and forwarded to a White House tax reform and budget working group, with a final summation due by Christmas.

That group includes Regan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, budget director David Stockman and White House aides James Baker, Ed Meese, Michael Deaver, Craig Fuller, Richard Darmon and Larry Speakes.

Reagan is expected to send Congress tax reform legislation "by February or March," said White House press aide Marvin Fitzwater.

What Congress will do with it depends partly on economic conditions then, as well as the level of political apprehension about action - or inaction.

Makin told a budget briefing Wednesday that the economy may creep to a crawl next year, with no more than 1 percent growth

That's a "bad omen for the deficit," Makin said, because the current projections of a \$200 billion deficit apply only if there continues to be a relatively strong economy.

If there is a downturn instead, the deficit could soar to \$300 billion easily, he said, and it might be precisely the wrong time to cut government spending dramatically or raise taxes - the only two options for reducing the deficit.

Political scientist Norman Ornstein said there was "tremendous unease" among members of Congress from both parties as they face a potential recession with historically high deficits.

Denver firm to build oil pipeline

DENVER (AP) - Stearns Catalytic Corp. has signed a \$77 million contract with Pacific Texas Pipeline Co. to provide engineering, procurement and construction management services for a 1,026-mile oil pipeline between west Texas and Southern

California When completed, the \$1.6 billion pipeline will transport up to 900,000 harrels per day of crude oil from a receiving terminal at the Port of Los Angeles to Midland, Texas. Midland is a connecting point for several

pipelines leading to the Gulf Coast and the East.

"The pipeline will serve as a costeffective and environmentally safe means of moving North Slope and Southern California crudes," said Frank C. Prager, Stearns Catalytic senior vice president for petroleum and mining

Work on the pipeline will begin next year. The pipeline will span California, Arizona, New Mexico and part of Texas.

almost 8,000. David Oakley, a past president of the Bartlesville chamber, said that Phillips paid approximately \$357 million in salaries to area residents in 1983."The quality of life in Bartlesville is threatened by Pickens

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Once prosperous firm looks to bleak future

By ROBERT REINHOLD N.Y. Times News Service

NEW DELHI - For nearly half a century, Union Carbide grew and prospered in this vast and densely populated subcontinent, managing to survive in a country where anti-American statements are often heard from Indian officials and in the press

It made the Eveready batteries that filled nearly every flashlight in the land, the projector lamps that lighted thousands of movie screens and the pesticides needed to upgrade agriculture. Its products moved by "every known mode of transport — bullock carts, camels, even human carriers," in the words

of its 1983 annual report. Today its reputation is shattered and its future in India bleak as the result of the noxious gas leak at its pesticide plant that killed more than 2,000 people and injured tens of thousands more in the central Indian city of Bhopal.

Its fate is a sad one for a company that maintained unusually good relations through the vicissitudes of relations through the vicissitudes of Indian politics, when other Ameri-can companies, such as Coca-Cola, and IBM, pulled out. Indian law limits foreign ownership of corpora-tions to 40 percent, but an exception was made for Union Carbide India Ltd., as it is incorporated here, because its product is considered high technology.

The Indian subsidiary, based in Bombay but with 13 plants in seven other Indian cities, is 51 percent owned by the Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn. The rest of the shares are publicly held, and legal sources here said that the govern-ment is not a co-owner. At the Calcutta Stock Exchange Tuesday, the stock fell to 15.80 rupees, down from 29.25 rupees before the gas leak.

The company's equity, according to the annual report, swelled from about \$1.7 million to \$26.7 million in 1983. The company boasts that it has paid more than \$300 million in excise duties and income taxes since

1955 and, in 1983, donated \$44,000 to / various relief funds "to help mitigate the sufferings of people affected by droughts, floods, cyclones and other natural calamities.

Sales in 1983 totaled \$175 million, up slightly from 1982. Ironically, the Bhopal pesticide plant contributed only 8 percent of sales because production at the plant has been declin-ing because of competition from new products and oversupply brought on by recent drought. Though the plant has a licensed

capacity of 5,200 tons a year of pesti-cides based on methyl isocyanate, the lethal ingredient that escaped, the facility produced only 1,647 tons in 1983 and 2,308 in 1982.

Indian press reports, difficult to confirm, have said that the Bhopal plant has been losing money for some years and that the company was looking for a buyer. Over all, though, the company was profitable last year, returning a before-tax profit of \$12.3 million.

Though American-controlled, the company is Indian-managed. The chairman of the board of directors is Keshub Mahindra and the managing director is V.tP. Gokhale. Both men face numerous criminal charges for the accident and are in police cus-tody in Bhopal. Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the American parent, was similarly charged in Bhopal but released on bail last friday.

Gokhale, a British-trained mechanical engineer, was appointed managing director only last December after 24 years with the company. The 48-year-old executive spent two years with Union Carbide in New York from 1973 to 1975. He earns \$12,750 a year in salary, commissions, and such perquisites as a fully furnished home and membership in two clubs.

The annual report listed the other directors as J.B. Law, vice chairman; A.M.M. Arunachalam, R.E. Brindley, F.J. Costello, N.N. Lahiri, Bhaskar Mitter, R. Natarajan, J.M. Rehfield and J.N. Saxena. No further information about them could be learned Tuesday.

Datapoint hires firm to avoid bid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Datapoint Corp. has hired an investment banking firm to come up with ways to avoid a takeover bid by New York investor Asher Edelman, company officials say.

Datapoint's Chief Executive Officer Harold O'Kelley and President Edward Gistaro announced the step Wednesday in a letter to the com-

pany's 8,500 employees. Edelman said Monday he owns 8 percent of Datapoint's stock and is considering seeking control of the San Antonio-based computer manufacturing firm.

ments," the letter said.

"Today, for example, the board of directors engaged a leading team of experts at Kidder Peabody & Co., independent investment bankers, to study alternate strategies - not only to maximize value for all of our shareholders, but also to be consistent with our corporate commitment to our customers and employees," the letter said.

Edelman disclosed his Datapoint holdings in a filing Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Such filings are required if an investor owns 5 percent or more of a Edelman said in his filing he owns the equivalent of 1.6 million Datapoint common shares acquired between Nov. 19 and Dec. 6 and at prices between \$14.38 a share and

Accident's backlash could hurt investments

By WILLIAM J. BROAD N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Kenneth Rush, a former president of the Union Carbide Corp. and a former deputy secretary of state, says that a backlash from the chemical accident last week in India will probably reduce investments by multinational corporations in the developing world.

The waves resulting from this incident are going to make it harden for multinationals to operate successfully in other countries - par-ticularly countries like India, which need this kind of thing," he said in a telephone interview Monday from Pasadena, Calif.

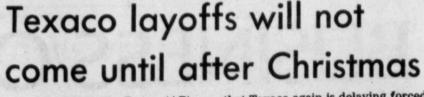
The backlash would be unfortunate, he added, because of the bene-fits for the developing world of such investments, including plants that produce better sanitation and health through the manufacture of pesticides.

"It's going to be more and more difficult to induce multinationals to make investments in these kinds of countries," he said, citing the legal tangle growing out of the disaster in Bhopal, India.

Last week lawyers in the United States District Court in Charleston, W. Va., filed a \$15 billion class-action suit against Union Carbide. American lawyers in India have predicted that thousands of individual lawsuits will probably be filed.

In addition to the creation of legal hurdles, Rush said, the incident will probably cause the federal government to give the foreign operations of American companies "greater bureaucratic attention," which he said would "increase the cost of doing business.

Finally, he said, developing countries may spurn new investments by multinational corporations. "The desperate fear that pervades the world because of this incident will create a very bad climate," he said. "Developing countries will fear the plants and the uncertainties that surround them, similar to the sort of mass hysteria that now surrounds the nuclear power industry.'



PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) -Texaco has assured 150 Texaco employees facing a mandatory lay-off that they will not lose their jobs until after Christmas, company officials say.

The employees are among 1,400 employees whom Texaco is cutting from its work force because of a decline in petroleum product demand and an increase in gasoline imports.

The company also is shutting down two of the refinery's four

down two of the refinery's tout crude oil processing units. Texaco announced Nov. 5 that the forced layoffs would be delayed until at least Dec. 1 because 742 of the 1,400 workers scheduled to lose their jobs accepted a severance package and agreed to leave Texaco voluntarily in November.

Texaco spokesman Paul Weeditz said Wednesday said Wednesday

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that Texaco again is delaying forced lavoffs because of the voluntary departures and the schedule for shutting down the two units.

The first round of forced layoffs will be on Dec. 28, but Weeditz said he does not know how many workers will lose their jobs on that day. The remaining layoffs will take place in late December of January, he said.

Employees who are forcibly laid off will receive 10 weeks severance pay and 26 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Workers who signed up for Texaco's severance package and left the company voluntarily will receive one week's pay for every year of ser-vice to the company, \$5,000 in lieu of unemployment compensation, up to \$2,000 for retraining and a 60-day extension on insurance coverage.

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The Wednesday letter is the only response Datapoint officials have made to Edelman's efforts.

"We do not intend for our position to be compromised," the 11/2-page Datapoint letter said.

"Our board of directors and senior management will deal with whatever develops as a consequence of this investor's actions and state-

Arlington GM plant workers ratify local pact

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) -The United Auto Workers union has overwhelmingly approved a local contract with General Motors Corp., settling more than 2,000 employee grievances, union officials said.

Seventy-eight percent of the mem-bers of UAW Local 276 voted Wednesday to approve the new contract and 22 percent voted against it, a margin of 3-1, according to officials.

The new local contract covers improvements in job transfers, working conditions and vacations at the GM Arlington plant, union leaders said.

The contract negotiations have resolved more than 2,000 grievances and improved relations between the company and the workers, said Pete Peterson, chairman of the local's bargaining committee.

The Arlington plant was one of 13 GM plants targeted by the international union for strikes over local issues when a three-year contract expired Sept. 14.



18.13 per share. He said in his filing that he believed Datapoint might be a "good candidate" for liquidation, a leveraged buyout, sale or merger.

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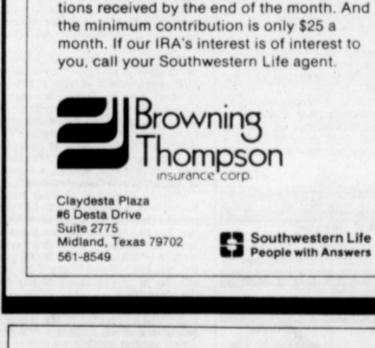
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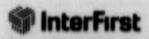
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A second Upper Canyon 1900 producer has been completed in the Ferris field of Menard County.

SRG OIL CORP. tested the No. 6 G.W. Kothmann for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,626 Mcfpd. The well is flowing from perfora-tions 1,883 to 1,886 ft., which were acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 3,405 ft., plugged back to 3,400 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 3,400 ft.

Location is 3,164 from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 95, J.H. Gibson survey, nine miles northwest of Menard.

Upton completion

flows 170 barrels

TERRA RESOURCES, INC. has added a second Fusselman producer to the Corbett field of Upton County.

The No. 3 E.M. Corbett was recompleted to flow 170 bopd of 40 gravity crude and 70 bwpd on 16/64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 988:1. The well is flowing from perforations 9,740 to 9,764 ft., which were acidized wth 750 gallons.

1,980 ft. from west lines of Section hole 14,118 to 14,967 ft. 23, Block B-2, GC&SF survey, six miles southwest of Rankin.

The well was originally completed Mitchell wildcat Aug. 17 to flow 165 bopd of 43 gravity crude and 40 bwpd on 20/64 inch choke. The well was flowing through perforations 10,460-19,494 ft.

Producer extends Terrell County field

A third Silurian producer has extended the Brown-Bassett field five miles northwest in Terrell County

TENNECO OIL CO. recompleted the No. 1 Herman "8" for a calculated absolute open flow of 17,500 Mcfpd. The well is flowing from perforations 12,806 to 12,842 ft.

The well is plugged back to 13,017 ft.

Location is 530 ft. from south and 1,320 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block 161, TMRR survey, Abstract 1,799 ft. from south lines of Section 2302, 27 miles northeast of Dryden. 72, Block 97, H&TC survey, 18 miles Originally completed as an Ellen- northwest of Colorado City.

Total depth is 10,600 ft., plugged burger producer, the well was tested back to 10,250 ft. Sept. 26 for a calculated absolute Location is 467 ft. from north and open flow of 4,000 Mcfpd from open

flows three barrels

A Mitchell County wildcat has

been completed. RUSSELL EXPLORATION and **PRODUCTION CO., INC. tested the** No. 1 Solomon Finch to pump 3 bopd of 36.5 gravity crude, 1 Mcfpd and no water. Gas-oil ratio is 3:1. The well is producing from perforations 7,470 to 7,518 ft., which were acidied with 2,750 gals. MCA and fractured with 30,000 gallons gel and 40,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Total depth is 7,556 ft. Casing is 5 /2 inches set at 7,555 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2.251 ft., formation tops are Clearfork, 2,670; Wichita Albany, 4,100; Wolfcamp, 5,020; Canyon, 6,200; and Strawn, 7,440 ft.

Location is 1,832 ft. from west and

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Loco Hills, PD 3450.

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IRION COUNTY

TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Tweedy "A"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 1006, J.A. Byler, 5 e Mertzon, PD 6800.

TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Tweedy "A"; 700 fsl, 1200 fwl, sec 3, J.H. Baird 2, 5 e Mertzon, PD 6800.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Tweedy "B". 1772 fnl, 511 fel, V. Ryan 1032, 5 e Mertzon,

WILDCATS

REEVES COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY

GARZA COUNTY

Transierra Exploration Corp. No. 1 G.G. Jus-tice; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 16, blk 6, H&GN, 4

TERRY COUNTY

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Santa Fe Energy Co. Unit; 200 fnl, 1450 fwl.

sec 92, blk DD, John H. Gibson, 6 se Wellman

CROCKETT COUNTY

47 fwl, S. Sloan 6, Abst. 3389, 10 e Sheffield,

KM&D Energy No. 1 Amos Owens; 1185 fsl,

TRC DISTRICT 8

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

s Justiceburg, PD 7900.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

PD 14100.

PD 7000.

Pecos, PD 4500.

WASHINGTON-More than 50,000 home builders and others involved in residential and light commercial construction will gather in Houston Jan. 26 through Jan. 29 at the National Association of Home Builders' 41st annual convention and exposition.

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TXO Production Co. No. 1 Amoco Fee "B"; outside phone calls and a distinctive ring that tells the user if a call is

TXO Production Co. No. 1 Reed "S": 660 fal, 660 fel, sec 99, blk 2, H&TC, 10 nw Ster-ling City, Elev. 2684, PD 8100.

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after which it plans to operate Enstar Engineering as Delta-Enstar Engi-

neering Corp. a subsidiary of Trentham. The operations, personnel and

customer services of Delta-Enstar Engineering will be continued without

purchase the business and assets of Enstar Engineering Co. from Enstar

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David Fasken No. 3 University "25"; 2090 Ini, 1980 Iwi, sec 25, bik 4, ULS, 11 ne Andrews, Elev. 3060, PD 5000.

CRANE COUNTY

MCEIroy Asher Petroleum Corp. No. 1 University M. 990 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 37, blk 31, ULS, 5 w Crane, PD 4000.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Pennsylvanian) Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A E.N. Woods, 710 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 25, bik 43, T-1-N, T&P, 18

nw Odessa, PD 11000.

MARTIN COUNTY Spraberry (Trend Area)

William Moss Properties, Inc. No. 2 Strain 1320 Isl, 1320 fwl, sec 13, blk 36, T.I.N. T&P. 7 n Stanton, Elév. 2178, PD 9500.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Clearfork 3200)

TXO Production Co. No. 1 Sharp "C", 3060 PSL, 25 nw Seminole, PD 8400. fal, 467 fel, aec 22, bik 9, H&GN, 3 ne Impertal, Elev. 2383. PD 3900

REEVES COUNTY

Tunstill William Moss Properties Inc. No. 5 Byram; Iand, PD 4780. 1650 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 22, bik 56, T-2, 4 e Orla, Elev. 2782, PD 3500. Dalasche

611, 13 sw Sterling City, PD 8500.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY

Mesquite Creek (Strawn) American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 2 Gus-sie Gray, 833 fnl, 2172 fwl, sec 270, blk 97, H&TC. 8 e Gail, PD 8600.

DAWSON COUNTY

MTS (San Andres) Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Jenkins: 1980 fnl, 1651 fel, sec 12, bik M, EL&RR, 1 n Punkin Genter, PD 5150.

GAINES COUNTY

Seminole (San Andres) Amerada Hess Corp. No. 5106 Seminole San Andres: 1320 Inl, 50 Iel, sec 228, bik G. WTRR, 2 nw Seminole, PD 5574. Amerada Hess Corp. No. 5206 Seminole San Andres: 1320 fnl, 1320 fwl, sec 220, blk G. WTRR, 2 nw Seminole, PD 5563. Tex-Pac (Clearfork) D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. Inc. No. 1-24-W Gray Ranch; 2114 fal, 787 fwl, sec 24, blk A-7.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Peeves CSL, 10 ns Levelland, PD 4780

Levelland Alta Energy Corp. No. 4 Ivey; 440 fsl, 948 fwl. leb 18, ige 78, Reeves CSL, 10 nw Level-

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KING COUNTY

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 2-WC

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S.B. Estate: 467 fsl, 1350 fwl, sec 10, blk F, Grayburg-Jackson Marbob Energy Corp. No. 36 M. Dodd "A"; 990 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 14, T-17-S, R-29-E, 4 sw H&TC, 15 se Guthrie, PD 2700.

SCURRY COUNTY

Kelly-Snyder Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 86-15 SACROC Unit; 1835 fnl, 1227 fel, sec 338, bik 97, H&TC, 6 nw Snyder, PD 7100. Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 81-4 SACROC Unit;

2767 Inl, 989 Iel, sec 40, tract 18, Kirkland & Fields, 5 nw Snyder, PD 7100.. Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 77-7 SACROC Unit;

1769 fsl, 2464 fwl, sec 18, blk 1, J.P. Smith, 4 nw Snyder, PD 7100. Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 177-8 SACROC Unit:

1782 fal, 2420 fel, sec 251, blk 97, H&TC, 4 nw Snyder, PD 7100.

Sharon Ridge (2400) Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc. No. 3630 W.R. Sterling: 733 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 130, blk 97, H&TC, 9 sw Snyder, PD 2304. Plugback.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Gwnby (Upper Clearfork) Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 L.H. Mathis; 2080 fnl, 450 fel, sec 553, blk D. J.H. Gibson, 7 se Plains, PD 7100. Tenneco Oil Co. No. 4 Mark Lackey, 450 fnl,

450 fel, sec 503, blk D, J.H. Głoson, 7 se Plains, PD 7100. Prentice (6700)

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1702 Prentice Clearfork Unit; 2200 fsl, 467 fel, sec 25, blk.K. PSL, 14 ne Plains, PD 7100.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Enrich Oil Corp. No. 5 G.W. Pruser: 849 fsl, 1138 fel, sec 40, E.S. Gield, 10 e Norton,

145000 gals. gel and 357000 lbs. 20/40 sd.

Formation tops: Clearfork 7390, Upper Spra-

Richmond Drilling Co. No. 5 Coleman Ranch

"A"; 990 fnl, 330 fel, sec 79, blk 97, H&TC, 11 n Westbrock, Elev. 2223, TD 3333. Completed

bood, gas TSTM, 50 bwpd, 23 API, GOR TSTM.

Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3335. Perforations

2988-3308. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NeFe.

Russell Exploration & Productin Co., Inc. No. 1 Solomon Finch; 1832 fwl, 1799 fal, sec 72, blk 97, H&TC, 18 nw Colorado City, Elev.

2251, TD 7556. Completed 10/31/84. Poten-tialed 11/19/84, pumping 3 bopd, 1 Mcfpd, 0

bwpd, 36.5 API. GOR 3:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches

at 7555. Perforations 7470-7518. Acid: 2750

gals. MCA. Frac: 30000 gals. gel and 40000

Ibs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Clearfork 2670, Wichita Albany 4100, Wolfcamp 5050,

PECOS COUNTY

fsel, 2013 fswl, sec 28, blk 2, H&TC, 9 nw Imperial, Elev. 2363, TD 3687. Completed

12/3/84. Potentialed 12/5/84, pumping 60

bopd, 120 Mcfpd, 18 bwpd, 37 API, GOR

2000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3565. Perfora-

tions 3565-3687. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent.

The Three B Oil Co. No. 6 Credo-Stark; 330

Frac: 36000 gals, gel and 57000 lbs, sd. For-

12/1/84. Potentialed 12/5/84, pump

mation top: Lower Clearfork 29

Canyon 6200, Strawn 7440.

5.Wildcat

berry 7754, Lower Spraberry 8332.

Alta Energy Corp. No. 4-NCT-3 J.I. TRC DISTRICT 7C

Winters Southwest

PD4800

S, R-30-E, 1.5 ne Loco Hills, PD 2935.

R-30-E. 2 1/4 n Loco Hills, PD 2945.

Undesignated (Brushy Draw)

Inter-America Minerals, Inc. No. 3 North Ballinger "C"; 2370 fsl, 1650 fwl, Joseph Bays 530 6/8, 4 n Ballinger, PD 3800.

Anadarko Production Co. No. 9 Loco Hills

Anadarko Production Co. No. 9 Loco Hills

'B'' Federal; 1460 Isl, 1310 fel, sec 9, T-17-S,

Worth Petroleum Co. No. 7 Amoco Federal; 330 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 27, T-20-S, R-29-E, 20.5

LEA COUNTY

Unit, 990 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 3, T-19-S, R-32-E,

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 8 Lusk Seven Rivers

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 15 Young Deep

Unit: 1650 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 9, T-18-S, R-32-E, 6 s Maljamar, PD 9200.

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 16 Young Deep Unit; 1980 fnl. 660 fwl. sec 9, T-18-S, R-32-E, 6

Doyle Hartman No. 2 Gregory "b"; 660 fnl, 990 fwl, sec 28, T-20-S, R-37-E, 6 s Jai, PD

Conoco, Inc. No. 1 State "27"; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 27, T-18-S, R-34-E, 11 nw Arkansas

Federal: 1310 fsl, 1310 fel, sec 15, T-17-

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian) KING (Wagner & Brown No. 203 Huil: 3300 fni, 680 WM (First Tannehill) fel, blk A. Paul J. Watkins 3 Cert 286, Abst.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY Deep Rock (Penn)

Maraio, Inc. No. 2 Miles "E"; 660 fst, 1320 twl, sec 3, blk A-43, PSL, 4 sw Andrews, Elev. 3211, TD 9625. Completed 11/15/84. Potentialed 12/3/84, pumping 70 bopd, 30 Mcfpd, 115 bwpd, 39.3 API, GOR 429.1, Casing 7 7/8 nches at 9625. Perforations 9105-9176. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops Rustler 1904, Yates 3059, San Andres 4626, Glorieta 6038, Wolfcamp 8641, Pennsylvanian Limestone Marker 8950, Atoka Shale 9592.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 160 J.L. Johnson 'B'': 660 fal, 1320 fel, sec 37, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 7 nw Odessa, Elev. 2985, TD 4300, PB 4298. Completed 11/20/84. Potentialed 11/24/84, pumping 50 bopd, 31 Mcfpd, 147 bwpd, 38.7 API. GOR 820.1. Casing 5 1/2 nches at 4300. Perforations 4083-4127. Acid: 2700 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1795, Yates 2890, Grayburg 4076,.

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore

Republic Mineral Corp. No. 7 Anderson "D"; 263 fwl, 331 fsl, sec 9, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 1 w Big Spring, Elev. 2543, TD 3255, PB 3229. Completed 10/30/84. Potentialed 11/26/84. ing 35 bopd, 8 Mcfpd, 31 bwpd, 30.7 API. GOR 222:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3245. Per-forations 3080-3108. Acid: 750 gals. 15 per-

cent HCL Frac: 20000 gals gel and 40000 Ibs. 20/40 sd. Formation top: San Andres 2988

LOVING COUNTY

LOVING COUNTY Myrtle "B" (Cherry Canyon) Bill J. Graham Estate No. 1 Fran "CC": 660 Isi, 1980 fnl, sec 36, bik 54, T&P, 17 s Men-Ione, Elev. 3049, TD 6447, PB 6338. Com-"A": 990 fnl, 330 fel, sec 79, bik 97 pleted 11/29/84. Potemntialed 12/2/84. pumping 37 bopd, 33 Mcfpd, 188 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 905:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6447. Pertorations 6247-6257. Acid: 500 gats. 15 percent. Frac: 10000 gals. gel and 28000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation top: Delaware Sand 4580.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry) Mobil Producing TX & NM, Incl No. 1919 Parks Field Unit No. 2; 3300 fwl. 9850 fnl, sec 14, C.F. O'Neal, 13 s Midland, Elev. 2846 kb, TD 8800, PB 8752. Completed 11/14/84. Potentialed 12/1/84, pumping 86 bopd, 32 Molpd, 168 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 372:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8800. Perforations 7767-8893. Acid: 9300 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 47300 gals. gel and 367000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation ops: Clearfork 7400, Upper Spraberry 7762, Lower Spraberry 8336.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 2319 Catlynn West (Clearfork) Parks Field Unit No. 2: 3504 fel, 7300 fsl, sec The Three B Oil Co. No. 8, bik 40, T-3-S, T&P, 13 s Midland, Elev. 2855 kb, TD 8800, PB 8700. Completed 11/20/84. otentialed 12/3/84, pumping 92 bopd, 36 Mcfpd, 112 bwpd, 36.2 API. GOR 391:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8800. Perforations 7755-8677. Acid: 11800 gals. 15 percent. Frac:

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

ANDREWS COUNTY USENCO No. 1 McNeill "A"; PD 7,600, TD

7,625, preparing to complete.

BORDEN COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gwilliams; PD 8,600, TD 8,425, pumping. Amoco Production Co. No. 1-8 Peg's Draw FD 9,250, TD 8920, spud 11/4/84, preparing to perforate.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 Texas "HH"; PD 10,950, 11,000 TD, perforated 10,674 to 10,732 feet. Runnung tbg and pkr. J.H. Purvis No. 1 Day; PD 2,800, TD 2,700 feet, waiting on completion.

CROCKETT COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "34"; PD 7,425, TD 7,225, testing.

Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dollie Neal: PD 10,500, tripping at 6,358 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-47 RK Maralo; PD

11,900, pumping. Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 H. Camp-bell; PD 12,400, TD 12,300, PBTD 12,221,

Kimbark Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 KOG-Addison; PD 8, 150, drilling at 7, 140 feet. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Penn; drilling at 4,456 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

Elaine Magruder Operating Co. No. 1 TXL; PD 10.000, PBTD 8.331, ewabbing.

EDDY COUNTY Beinorth Petroleum Co. No. 15 James

Ranch Unit: PD 14,550; TD 15,090 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

GAINES COUNTY

Moran Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Henry Parke; PD 8,800, pumping on beam. Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 Forest Dunbar; PD 7,700, tight hole. USENCO No. 1 Markham; PD 7,800, waiting on completion unit.

GARZA COUNTY

Maralo, Inc. No. 1-A Kirkpatrick; PD 8,200, testing. Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1 Bartlett; PD 9,300, TD 9,100, PBTD 8,475 feet, running DST No. 6. McFarland & Scovey, Inc. No. 1 Sharp reentry; PD 7,500, perforate 7,488-93 feet and 7.428-61.

Transierra Exploration Corp. No. 1 G.G. Justice; PD 7,900. New location

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY

O'Neill Properties, Ltd. No. 1 Brimhall; PD 10200, 10,700 TD, preparing to P&A.

HOWARD COUNTY

Staley Operating Co. No. 1 Martin Deep; PD 11,000, TD 10,845, testing. Davis Oil Co.No. 1 Edna Marie Grozier; PD 10,550, TD 10,572 feet. Ran 5 1/2 inch casng. Working on completion. Harvard Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Carpenter "16"; PD 7,900, drilling at 5,576 feet.

ARCO OII & Gas Co. No. 1 Loving Fee 15; PD 6.700, TD 6.500 feet. evaluating.

Gerald Brockman & Associates, Inc. No. 1 TXL "13"; PD 6,800, TD 6,587, testing.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Johnson "41"; P 7,000, drilling at 5,986 feet in sand and lime. "41"; PD Amoco Production Co. No. 3 B. Quinn; PD 18,500, TD 17,700, preparing to perforate Christopher P. Renaud No. 1 Harrell; PD 5,500. New location.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley "36": PD 6,000. New location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 V. Tilger; PD 6,000. New location. LYNN COUNTY

Champlin Petroleum No. 1 L.D. Zant; PD 11,200, drilling at 6,855 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabee Pet. Co. No. 1 Breedlove H; PD 9,800, recovering load. Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Flanagan;

PD 12.200, TD 12.050, testing. Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Sale Ranch "16"; PD 12.100, TD 12.096, set 4 1/2 inch

casing at 12,095 feet. Hanley Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Texaco "41"; PD 10,300, drilling at 10,165 feet in lime and

shale Amoco Production Co. No. 1 North Cowden PD 8.000; spud 11/13/84, drilling at

9,365 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

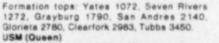
Heritage No. 1-19 Scharbauer; PD 13500, 13,206 TD, swabbing. Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wise-Broughton; PD 9,800, pumping.

PECOS COUNTY Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1

fwl, sec 25, T-18-S, R-33-E, 8.5 sw Buckeye PD 10000 Undesignated (Quail)

Trainer No. 2 McElvain; 660 fsl, 810

Fred O. Yates No. 1 Reddy-Gulf State: 660 Ini, 660 fwl, sec 18, T-19-S. R-30-E. 14 w Monument, PD 9400. Re-entry.



Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Effie Sibley et al State 4601 fel, 467 fsl, sec 12, blk 119, GC&SF, 5 i Fort Stockton, Elev. 2838, TD 3700, PB 3649. Completed 11/15/84. Potentialed 11/19/84, oumping 89 bopd, 98 Mcfpd, 51 bwpd, 37.2 API. GOR 1101:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3700. Perforations 3260-3544. Acid: 1000 gals 7.5 percent NeFe, Frac: 71900 gals, gel 128600 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Surface Rocks 255, Surface Rocks and Redbed 685. Redbed and Anhydrite 1055. Anhydrite 1587, Anhydrite and Dolomite 2905, Dolomite 3700.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

TOM GREEN COUNTY KWB (Strawn)

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 10 Brown "A' 467 fsl, 1731 fwl, sec 1138, TCRR, Abst. 7460, 3 s Carlsbad, TD 6570, PB 6530. Flowing 95 bopd, 20 bwpd on 18/64 inch choke. API 43. GOR 1210:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6570. Perforations 6374-6384. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 85000 gals.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 11 Brown "A" 1742 fsl, 2987 fwl, sec 1138, TCRR, Abst. 7460, 3 s Carlsbad, TD 6530, PB 6490, Flowing 125 bopd, 20 bwpd on 18/64 inch choke API 43. GOR 1880:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6530. Perforations 6324-6447. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 85000 gals.

McKay West; PD 7500, TD 6317, pumping load. Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 San Pedro

Ranch; PD 5,300, TD 5,300, waiting on orders. Montero Operating, Inc. No. 1 State "A"; PD 1,850, TD 1,850, shut in. Chisos Operating, Inc. No. 2 Imperial Fee;

PD 8,000, TD 5,800, preparing to P&A. Jubilee Energy No. 1 CWW Sr.; PD 14,000,

drilling at 10,603 feet. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-G D.C.O. Wilson, Jr. et

PD 5,300, drilling at 2,421 feet in dolomite and shale. Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Rash

"A"; PD 11,500, drilling at 7,280 feet. Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-A Green C; attempting to wash casing down at 2,315 feet

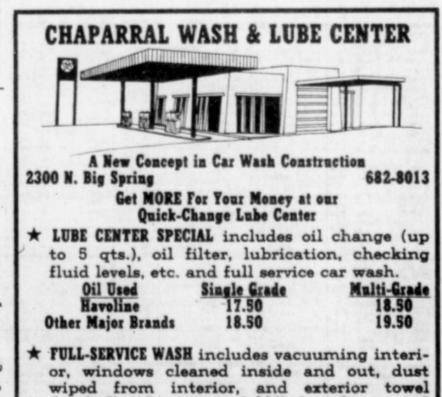
REEVES COUNTY

Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Mayer; PD 14000, TD 13225, PB 10812, working on completion. Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Texaco State: PD 6,300, recovering load water. Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1 Sabine; PD 4.500, tight hole. TXO Production Co. No. 1 Amoco Fee "B"; PD 4.550. New location.

SCURRY COUNTY Texaco, Inc. No. 1-NCT-1 Southwestern Medical Foundation; PD 8, 100, tight hole.

STERLING COUNTY TXO Production Co. No. 1 Reed "S"; PD 8,100. New location.

TERRY COUNTY Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Santa Fe Energy Co. Unit; PD 14,100. New location

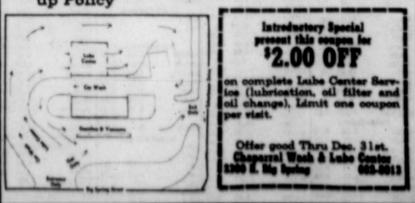


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Cost-cutting measures available to investors

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NEW YORK (AP) - In conservative investing, just as in speculation and gambling, the odds are very often with "the house.

Banks, brokers and other financial institutions might take great exception to being mentioned in the same sentence with bookies and gambling casinos. And in many ways, the comparison isn't fair.

But like a casino, a financial institution is in business to make money. In order to cover its operating costs and give its owners a return on their investment, it generally takes a portion of the money it handles — your money — for itself. The charge may come in the form of a stated fee, such as a commission on a sale or purchase of

stock. Or it may be less overt - for example, the annual management fee charged by a mutual fund sponsor, or a "spread" between the going buy and sell prices.

Thanks to financial deregulation and the Thanks to financial deregulation and the increasing sophistication of individual investors, the opportunities to cut your investment costs are quite possibly greater today than ever before. But the task is sometimes tricky. Case in point: You may buy newly issued Trea-sury securities at no charge from a Federal Reserve bank or branch, rather than paying an intermediary to handle the transactions. To do this, you must take the trouble to learn the ins

this, you must take the trouble to learn the ins and outs of doing so, with information available from the nearest Fed bank or branch.

When they want to buy and sell stocks, bonds or many other kinds of securities, many individu-als today turn to a discount broker rather than a full-service firm. But how much they save can be

a complicated question. Large numbers of stockholders today partici-pate in dividend reinvestment plans, which allow them to buy additional shares of stocks they own,

at low cost, no cost, or even a discount from the going market price. About 1,000 companies offer these plans, United points out. Getting information about these plans will probably take a little extra initiative on your part, however. Stockbrokers may, quite under-standably, not be eager to collect and provide information for you on a program that bypasses them.

As in shopping for consumer goods, an invest-ment "bargain" in any case is only a bargain if it's a good value.

Scientist says 'greenhouse effect' may not be as bad as predicted

By WARREN FROELICH **Copley News Service**

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The "greenhouse effect," once feared for its possible impact on polar icecaps and seaside communities, may not be as bad as predicted, according to new calculations by a scientist at the University of California at San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dr. Richard C. J. Somerville, a

meteorologist at Scripp's Climate Research Group, said new and denser cloud formations, triggered by the warming of the seas sometime in the next century, may actually cut in half the expected warming of the planet that has been forecast.

The new clouds also may result in increased rainfall, increasing precip-itation by about 5 percent to 10 percent over certain regions of the globe.

"One difference between today's clouds and those in the future is that tomorrow's clouds will have more water in them," Somerville said. "As a result they'll be more reflective, acting as a shinier mirror to reflect more sunlight into space.

Somerville, who is presenting his findings today (12-6) at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco, cautioned that his results were still preliminary and subject to refinement as newer and better climate models are created.

"This is a theoretical study with many idealizations and simplifications of atmospheric conditions," he explained.

But, he added, the new findings open a another area of research that previous forecasters have virtually ignored. "We've taken the first broad

brush at what will be an important effect," he said.

For several years, scientists have

suggested that the buildup of carbon cant impact on climate in the next dioxide in the atmosphere - a colorless, odorless gas produced by the burning of fossil fuels such as oil, coal and gas — could result in a global warming during the next cen-

The gas acts much like a piece of glass, allowing the sun's rays to penetrate to the earth's surface, while preventing heat from escaping back into space.

Scientists have estimated that the buildup of atmospheric carbon dioxide could increase global temperatures by as much as 5 degrees Fahrenheit during the 21st century, and by as much as 11 degrees over the next 200 years.

These estimates however, have failed to take into account other that you really need to understand it gases such as methane, which act in thoroughly before you have an accumuch the same way as carbon diox-ide. Recently, Dr. Harmon Craig, In his model, Somerville s also of Scripps, said that increases in

century.

As a result of these projected changes in atmospheric pollution, some scientists have forecast the melting of polar icecaps, a rise in sea levels along coastal regions and the disruption of growing seasons. Other parts of the earth may benefit from this change; particularly in higher latitudes where the growing season may be extended.

But Somerville says that most of these predictions have failed to take into account many aspects of cloud formation, such as their altitudes, densities and optical properties.

This, he believes, has been a critical mistake.

Clouds have such a huge effect

In his model, Somerville shows an increased level of carbon dioxide methane alone may have a signifi- warming the atmosphere .

Appeals court rules for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The owners of Comanche Peak nuclear power plant say a ruling by a federal appeals court upholding the firing of a safety inspector will be a morale booster and proves the worker wasn't harassed.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the plant builders had the right to fire Charles Atchison

Atchison was fired by Brown & Root Inc. in 1982. He claimed protection under a federal law protecting so-called "whistle-blowers." Labor

Secretary Raymond Donovan agreed last year, ruling that Atchison's firing was illegal.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., the consortium that owns the plant, hailed the ruling as a morale booster for plant workers and evidence that Atchison wasn't harassed.

"We have never had a policy or practice of firing people for doing their job," said Dave Chapman, the manager for quality assurance. This comes as a shot in the arm for people who are tired of hearing about it.'

The appeals court said in its decision written Monday by Justice E. Grady Jolly, that the whistle-blower law does not automatically protect workers if their complaints or allegations are made to their employers. The court said only complaints taken directly to the federal govern-

ment are protected under the law. In 1982, Atchison wrote three reports on alleged construction deficiencies at the plant, which is being built near Glen Rose, Texas. Brown & Root said he had stepped outside the boundaries of his job responsibi-

lities and fired him on April 12, 1982.

Atchison has filed a \$10 million suit against Brown & Root alleging he was blackballed in the nuclear industry for reporting defects at Comanche Peak and cooperating with the plant's opponents.

The decison came as a blow to the Government Accountability Project, Washington, D.C. group that encourages whistle-blowers in the federal government and at nuclear plants. The group has been active in five complaints at Comanche Peak.

Shoe manufacturers leaving state with lowest jobless rate

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state with the nation's lowest unemploy-ment rate is booming with an influx of high-tech companies, but one of two departing shoe manufacturers says there aren't enough skilled workers to support New Hampshire's once-dominant footwear industry. Timberline Co. said Wednesday it will move its bootmaking operations

in January from the town of Newmarket to a vacant shoe factory in Mountain City, Tenn., where the company says there is a pool of experienced workers.

Almost simultaneously, Nike Inc. announced on Wednesday the relo-cation of its research and development laboratory in Exeter, where it moved in 1975, to its Beaverton, Ore., headquarters before summer.

The announcements were the latest in a state where 40 shoe factories have closed since 1968, many of them victims of foreign competi-tion, costing about 10,000 jobs. And although New Hampshire's jobless rate is a mere 2.8 percent, officials in Newmarket lamented the impending loss of a major employer.

"It's definitely going to hurt our economy. And those people will be going into Christmas knowing they're going to be in this situation in January," said Joanne Hauschel, selectman of Newmarket, a town of 4,500 people 55 miles north of Boston.

"It seems like Newmarket takes one step forward and two steps back," she added.

"The shutdown affects the course of the town, especially the downtown, very seriously," said Sarah James of the Newmarket Commu-nity Development Corp., which will try to find jobs for Timberline employees who don't follow the company to Tennessee. Timberline, which employed up to 450 people during peak manufac-

turing periods, said it may try to take an unspecified number of specialty workers to Tennessee. Others will move to the new corporate headquarters the company still plans to build in nearby Hampton and a benefits package is being worked out for the rest, a spokesman said.

"The very low unemployment rate in the seacoast area, coupled with the increasing activity of a variety of high-tech concerns, have made it difficult for Timberline to maintain production here over the last several years," said Douglas Eldridge, the company's vice president of finance and administration.

"We tried to attract more workers, but couldn't. The seacoast area really is booming," Eldridge said.

Timberline, a fixture in Newmarket since it moved from Boston in 1969, sold \$50 million worth of men's work shoes, boots and hand-sewn boots and shoes for men and women in 1983. It also has smaller factories in Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic.

The company will take over a Tennessee plant vacated by Melville Corp., one of the nation's biggest shoe retailers, whose departure left an available and experienced workforce, Eldridge said.

Marfa teen-ager has successful Texas store

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) - The day doesn't have enough hours to suit 19-year-old Alvian Marquez, a self-professed "economic animal" and variety store manager.

"I've always had the attitude that anything I do is not good enough, that I've got to do better," said the Marfa native, who often works an 8 a.m. to midnight schedule.

Marquez is responsible for 10 employees in a store that has a yearly volume of \$600,000.

He said recently he considers himself among a new breed of young people, a person who is "taking more responsibilites and more stress than teen-agers from the '60s would have handled."

'It's like (President) Reagan said,

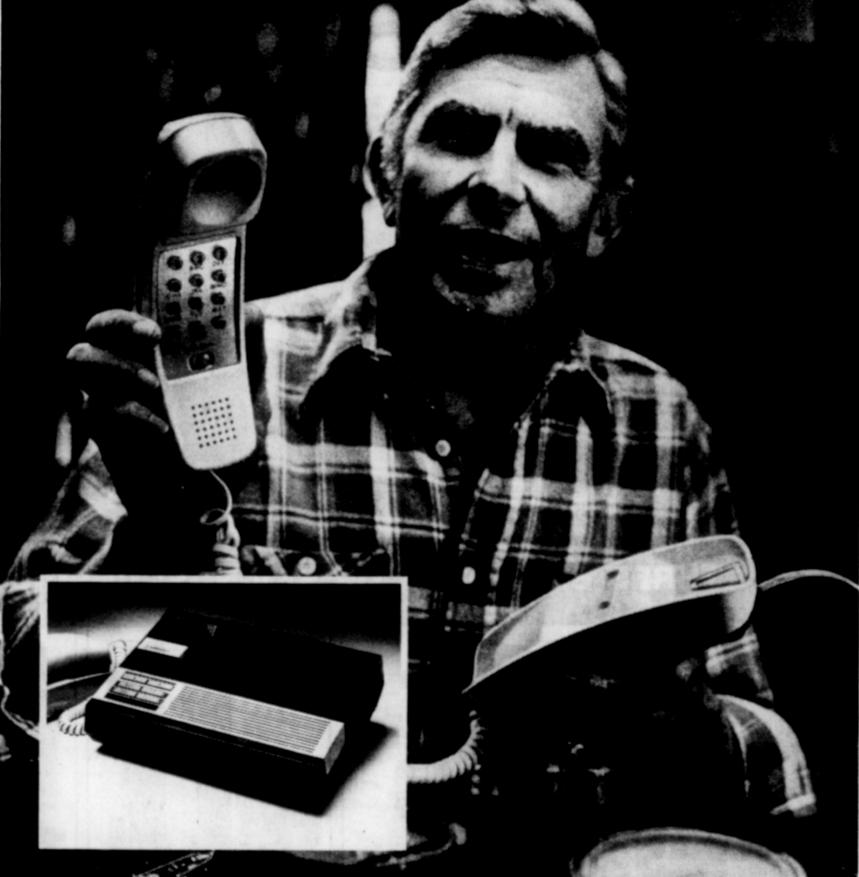
'goof off" helps him do a better job. "It gives you a better attitude the following day," he said.

Marquez said he had to develop two personalities to manage people who often are much older than he. "It's a skill. When I get myself ready to go to work, I've got a business mind. When I walk into the

store, they know I'm the manager and I'm there for business," he said. And at least one employee's comment is an indication the message

seems to have taken. "He likes everything perfect," said 35-year-old Lucy Esparza, a sixmonth employee at the store. "But if you're behind, there's no problem getting help.

Nonetheless, Marquez said, he has



young people today are striving to get into professional careers," he said

Dashing about his 9,500-squarefoot store in Monahans, about 35 miles west of Odessa, Marquez answered numerous questions and dealt with small emergencies, at the same time trying to complete his own tasks.

In a period of about 20 minutes, Marquez, clipboard in hand, totaled a section of Christmas craft items, gave advice on how to display those items, scheduled employees' hours and helped a customer find a certain brand of pantyhose.

A straight-A student in high school, Marquez said, his climb up the business ladder hasn't been without difficulties.

"In any career, you'll have moments when you feel like giving up. I look at the good things I've done and that gives me the motivation to get on with it," he said.

Tve experienced hard labor and that's not the life I wanted," he said, adding he worked as a gas station attendant for three years before he entered retail. "I was looking for a professional career."

Marquez began his meteoric rise at age 14 as a stock boy in his company's Marfa store. Promoted to sales clerk after a month on the job, he reached assistant manager at 17 and took over operations in Monahans last August after an accelerated managerial course.

'lost a few friends" because "they resented the fact that I had this opportunity and took it."

But, he added, "I didn't push them

out of the way. They avoided me." Reflecting on his high school days, he said, "I have felt that maybe I did miss out on much of my teen-agehood. It was always working and thinking about the future.

"But if I didn't do what I did, I wouldn't have been able to get this far. I've already got a steady base." The oldest of four children in his family, Marquez said his parents are financially "well off," but he "didn't rely on them too much.

They instilled in him an attitude that "if you want something, you work for it," he said.

And now, "everything I ever wanted I find I can afford," said Marquez, who declined to divulge his exact salary, but said he makes between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year.

"I like anything with class," he said, mentioning the "fancy apartment" and "nice clothing" he enjoys and the new sports car he plans to buy next year.

Marquez described himself as an explorer, a person who likes to "go different places and see different things.

Looking toward his future, Marquez said a college education will help him achieve his dreams of owning a retail chain. "On-the-job training and a college degree to back it up. If you've got those two things,

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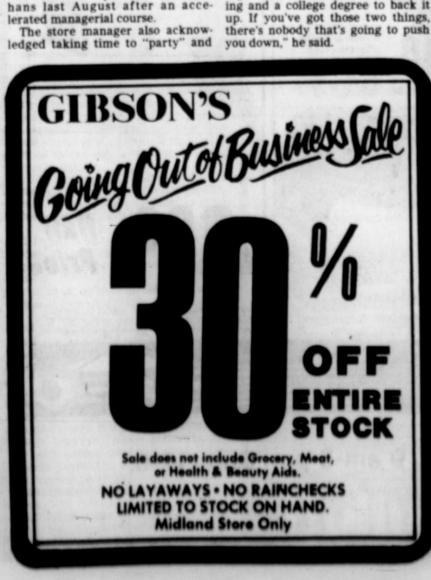
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Residents lived with time bomb

By ISAAC A. LEVI

SAN JUAN IXHUATEPEC, Mexico - Ever since the state petro-(AP)leum monopoly set up a storage and distribution facility for home-gas here in 1968, residents felt they were living with a time bomb.

The warnings were everywhere yellow signs with skull-and-crossbones and the warning, "High-pressure pipes underneath, do not blast, do not drill."

They were placed every 50 feet or so along the streets, marking where three underground pipelines snaked in from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pemex plant outside Mexico City.

"The smell of gas was always in the air," Isidro Hernandez, an icecream parlor owner, said the other day. "In the subconscious, we knew something horrible would happen sooner or later. It was a time bomb." The bomb went off Monday, Nov.

19, at 5:42 a.m.

At least 13 explosions rocked the At least 15 exposions rocked the low-hill valley of San Juan Ixhuate-pec, on the northern edge of Mexico City, where the town nestles by the Los Remedios River - an open sewer for industrial wastes.

Huge balls of flaming gas and white-hot steel shards shot into air.

An airplane pilot approaching Mexico City's international airport, six miles to the southeast, said flames rose a mile. The gray dawn sky turned a dull orange all the way to the southside of the capital, 17 miles away.

ONE-THIRD of San Juanico, as this community of 250,000 people is called, was devastated. According to the latest government report to President Miguel de la Madrid, 452 people were killed and 4,248 burned or injured.

About 180 families were left homeless, and 100,000 people had to evacuate the area for a time.

It was the one of the world's worst



around 9 p.m., when there was a big

fire at the Pemex plant, but no

explosion. We all ran out of our

houses like mad. The fire brigade

put it out; there were no victims.

But we never got an explanation as

GERMAN Antonio Cortes, who

with two brothers has a coffin fac-

tory; Demetrio Cruz Munoz, 56,

owner of the local bicycle repair

shop, and the Rev. Alejandro Perez,

a Roman Catholic priest, all say San

Juanico has been living with the of

In separate interviews, they all

said the first thing that crossed their

minds when the first explosion woke

them up, was that the Pemex plant

fear of a ticking time bomb.

to what happened.'

had blown up.

Mexicans look through the ruins of their neighborhood flattened by multiple gas explosions at a PEMEX liquid gas plant located outside of Mexico City.

gas explosions on record.

Going up in flames were 80,000 barrels of liquid petroleum gas - a mixture of propane and butane filling to capacity six huge spherical tanks and 40 cyclindrical tanks called "sausages." Because Mexico is in an earth-

quake zone, the distribution of natural gas by pipe is dangerous. So Pemex, the state oil monopoly, sold the liquid petroleum gas to half a dozen private companies that trucked it in small cylinders to buildings and homes.

Residents here bitterly recall "a number" of previous accidents at the San Juanico plant.

"I remember the last one," said Hernandez in his ice-cream parlor. "It was last March, on March 22, at

up...and, when I saw the sky light up, I immediately thought to myself: Oh, my God! The plant has gone up!" said Perez, who lives two miles away

"The door rattling woke me

He is now temporarily replacing the Rev. Abel de la Cruz at the San Juan Roman Catholic Church, who suffered a nervous breakdown tending the victims

Spray painted slogans on the town's fire-blackened walls attest to the bitterness: "Fuera Pemex" -'Pemex get out.'

The life in this working people's community has been completely dislocated.

"A huge ball of fire descending from the sky" wrecked Cortes' little plant, destroying 200 coffins, he recalls now. A section of a "sausage" tank lay in the patio of the police station next door, 1¹/₂ miles from the plant.

CRUZ MUNOZ'S bicycle-repair shop was intact, but the houses on each side of it were badly damaged. Only half of the 1,400 students registered showed up for classes at the Abundio Gomez grammar school when it reopened Nov. 30. The same was true of the other grammar school and at the No. 24 High School

About 130 of the homeless families were moved to government housing projects elsewhere in the capital. Some 50,000 of the evacuees refuse to return, still fearing for their lives. But not Victoria Soriano Roja, 29.

"I came back and I stay," she said, as she and her six children poked through the rubble that was once their home, a two-room, cinderblock shack with a tin roof that she and her husband built three years ago by a spur of railroad track, 200 yards from the plants.

"I was cooking breakfast when I heard a bang and I thought our gas cylinder had exploded," Mrs. Soriano said.

Bank hires man to lobby Navy

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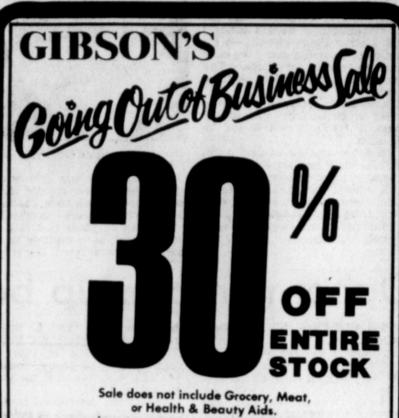
PORT ARTHUR (AP) - A Port

Arthur bank has hired a Washington lobbyist to try to persuade the Navy to locate a battleship station in the area.

Joe Pritchett, president of the Sabine Bank, a member of the United Bankers Inc. holding company, said he called officials of United and asked them "to exercise whatever influence we might have in Washington, D.C. to bring To handle the job, said Prit-chett, United management decided "they'd spend the dollars to hire a lobbyist." The Navy recently sent a team into the Texas Gulf coast area to

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examine possible sites for a home port for the USS Wisconsin Surface Action Group, a group of warships that will be established on the Gulf coast.



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my child, I'd put him on a diet. Is my brother right when he says that young children MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. DEC. 13, 1984

outgrow their chubbiness as they get older? - Ms. L.W., Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Ms. W .: Some children may lose ther excess fat as teenagers, but this certainly is not true of everyone. The results of one study have shown that children who were considered obese when they were six to 11 years of age were still classified as obese at 12 to 17 years of age. It is never too early to start on a diet that will help achieve an ideal body weight.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: Why do doctors recommend that a person on a diet lose only about two pounds per week? I believe that you have made the same recommendation in your column. - Randy, Indianapolis

Dear Randy: A dieter who adheres to a nutritious, wellbalanced diet, but one that is reduced in calories, may expect to lose about two pounds a week. This loss consists primarily of fat. A person who loses much more than this is probably losing water, not fat.

Similarly, the use of diuretics by some dieters may cause a loss of weight through water loss; however, this is not part of a healthy weight loss diet.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I meet fairly regularly with a number of other young mothers and we were recently comparing notes on breast feeding and the use of solid foods for our children. There seemed to be a wide difference of opinion over the age at which an infant could begin to get cow's milk. Is this just a difference of opinion among pedia-tricians? - Mrs. P.I., York, Penna.

Dear Mrs. I .: The age at which an infant can be given whole, unheated cow's milk falls into a controversial area. Some studies suggest that they can be given cow's milk after six months of age provided that they also receive an adequate amount of iron in the diet and vitamin C supplementation.

According to Dr. Alvin M. Mauer, of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in memphis, many children who are given whole cow's milk before six months of age are subject to blood loss from the gastrointestinal tract and the development of iron-deficiency anemia

The committee on nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics says that breast feeding with appropriate supplementation continues to be the preferred method of feeding infants between six and 12 months of age

For Stella, Indianapolis, Indiana: One of the criteria for anorexia is a weight loss of at least 25 percent of total body weight. However, this occurs only at an advanced state of the disease, when patients are totally preoccupied with food. If pos-sible, anorexic patients should be involved in treatment long before this excessive weight loss occurs.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206.

Donovan: Company didn't commit crimes

NEW YORK (AP) - Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, testifying publicly for the first time since his indictment on theft and false document charges, says that "no crimes were committed" by his construction company.

Donovan also testified Wednesday that he had virtually no role in the subcontract under which he and his former business associates are accused of stealing millions of dollars on a \$186 million subway project.

Handling subcontracts "was not my responsibility," he said during a U.S. District Court hearing on his motion to move the case from state court to federal jurisdiction. The hearing was scheduled to continue today.

Donovan is charged with one count of grand larceny and 136 counts of falsifying records and filing them.

He, Schiavone Construction Co. and nine other men are accused of a scheme to inflate equipment rentals for a minority-owned subcontractor, Jopel Construction and Trucking Corp., from 1979 through 1984.

Court papers say Jopel was a shell created by Schiavone to pull off the scheme.



Raymond Donovan

"I don't think any crimes were committed," Donovan said during his 3½-hour appearance. "In fact, I know no crimes were committed."

Donovan contends that as a fed-

cited a law intended to prevent state interference in federal affairs and attempted to bolster the argument by claiming that the charges can be linked to Donovan's cabinet post.

Donovan said the subway project involved federal funds, that he has some authority over federal con-tracts and that information in payment reports on the subway project could be relevant to the Labor Department.

The indictment was handed down in a state court in the Bronx, where the trial is not expected to begin for three months or more. The transfer of jurisdiction was opposed by Bronx prosecutor Stephen R. Bookin.

Donovan testified he "ran the business end of the business" as Schiavone's executive vice president and was involved deeply in organizing the Schiavone joint venture that ran the subway tunneling job.

However, "once the job was on the books, my participation became rather minimal," he said.

Donovan said he knew little about Jopel, played no role in hiring it and did not see its 1979 contract until this year. He said he co-signed a 1979 eral official, he is entitled to trial check for a \$200,000, interest-free before a federal court. His lawyers advance to Jopel as a matter of rou-

The dog that brought the skull

home had taken other bones to her

yard for the past three months, said

her owners, James Burkitt and

Freda Palmer. They assumed Aries

had scavenged the bones from gar-

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Aronson said his best hope is that

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Aronson said he may hire a foren-

sic facial reconstruction specialist to

sculpt a model of the child's head,

Aronson said.

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tine, noting he signed 90 to 120 checks that day.

"It was approved by the account-ing department," he said. "I know these people for 20 years. I look at this. It's in perfect order. They live by the system. And I sign it.'

Donovan and his co-defendants, all officials of Schiavone and Jopel, are accused of an arrangement in which Schiavone bought equipment for Jopel to use without charge, then included a rental fee for the equipment as part of its payments to the minority subcontractor. Federal rules say minority contractors must get 10 percent of federally funded construction jobs.

Defense lawyers contend that the rental arrangement was proper. Under questioning by Bookin,

Donovan said he did not know spe-

cifically about Schiavone buying equipment to rent to Jopel. 'You can't build a tunnel with a spoon and a wheelbarrow," he said. knew equipment had to be bought but I had no specific knowledge of

Donovan left Schiavone to become labor secretary in February 1981. He is on unpaid leave from the cabinet to defend himself against the charges.

Doberman digs up bones of young child

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aries, a Doberman pinscher, had been bringing home bones for about three months, and her owners assumed she was digging through garbage cans.

Then, two weeks ago, she returned with a child's skull she had unearthed in a city park, and now investigators are digging for clues to the youngster's death.

But authorities say it will take a huge stroke of luck to find out who the child is, much less how the bones came to be scattered throughout Wister's Woods Park in the city's Germantown section.

About the only facts that homicide detectives and pathologists are sure of are that the victim was 5 to 6 years old and died about a year ago.

City Medical Examiner Dr. Marvin Aronson said Tuesday that based on the shape of the skull, he believes rest of the day off and go play the the child was a black girl. But the slots, because that's your lucky day," skull conformation "is rather tenuous is this age group," and he wouldn't be surprised if the victim was a boy, he said.

The age was determined from the condition of the child's "milk" teeth, he said.

After Aries made her find Nov. 25, what became of them, Ms. Palmer detectives scoured the park for more bones, clothing or other clues about the child's death. With the detectives will come up with names of missing children fitting the vicdog's help, they found an arm bone and a few ribs.

But without a more complete skel-eton, Aronson said, identifying the remains will be extremely difficult.

"You could have a whole skeleton, and not get an identification," he

"If you establish the cause of death as well, you should take the based on the contours of the skull.

But that is an expensive and often fruitless approach, he said.

In the three cases he can remember in which Philadelphia authorities had victims' faces recreated by sculptors, Aronson said, the victims have never been identified.

A facial reconstruction costs at least \$1,500 and very few people are qualified to do the job, he said. Aronson said he is leaning against a facial reconstruction "mainly because of the lack of reward."

The possibility of more bones being found is remote, authorities sav

All bones and teeth have individual characteristics that, when Xrayed, can be used by a forensic pathologist much like a fingerprint can be used by a police identification expert.

X-29 jet to make its maiden flight

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — In a silver hangar on the edge of Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base, the nation's first major supersonic research jet built in more than a

decade is quietly being readied for its maiden flight. The Grumman Corp. X-29 jet, notable for wings that look as though they are installed back-wards, carries the venerable "X" for experimental designation — a tradition that started with the X-1 rocketplane that broke the sound barrier in 1947.

Although such aircraft were regularly flown during the 1950s and 1960s at Edwards, including the famous X-15 that flew at nearly seven times the speed of sound, the nation has not invested in such a major experi-mental aircraft since the late 1960s

"This is the first really radical manned airplane we have built in over a decade," says Glenn Spacht, Grumman deputy director of the X-29 program. "Hopefully, it will give us the experience to use a whole new class of technology." The X-29, which cost the gov-

ernment \$93 million and Grumman \$40 million to build, was scheduled to take off at 10:30 a.m. CST today. The plan is for the aircraft to fly for 45 minutes, during which it will climb to 45,000 feet and execute several banks, rolls and other maneuvers.

For all the excitement generated by the X-29, however, it will never set any speed records nor soar to new altitudes as many past experimental jets have done over the Mojave Desert. Its importance is in its use of new technology that is expected to advance aeronautical knowledge significantly.

The approach to supersonic flight in the 1940s and 1950s was one of brute force," says Richard Hallion, an Air Force historian. 'Now, it is one of inspired elegance.

Aeronautics experts say that neither the military nor civilians have any need to go faster than today's fastest military fighter jets or commercial airliners, so research has turned to improving efficiency and electronic automation through experimental air craft like the X-29

Indeed, just as the automobile industry stopped building fast cars with big engines and is now luring buyers with fancy elec-tronic gadgets on the dashboard, the aerospace industry has substituted its pursuit of higher speed for greater efficiency through electronics, Hallion says.

"It is not going to go boldly, so to speak, where something hasn't gone before," Hallion says. "Except, it will, but it is subtle. There is very great excitement in NASA on this."

Not surprisingly, though, such subtle achievement isn't generating much public excitement. Ralph Jackson, public affairs director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Edwards, notes that the first flight of the X-29 is expected to attract only several dozen reporters. By comparison, the first landing of the space shuttle at Edwards attracted a throng of 2,500 media people.

'Aeronautics has taken a back seat to the space program," says Walter Sefic, the NASA program manager for X-29. "It (the X-29) is not like the space shuttle, where you have a burst of flames and a giant roar. It is a fancy airplane, but it doesn't look too big sitting out on a runway. It is a \$100 million airplane as opposed to a multibillion dollar one.

In fact, NASA now puts most of its technical efforts into the manned space program, leaving little for pure science or for aeronautics.

"Aeronautics is definitely a small "a" in NASA," says Milt Thompson, NASA's chief engineer at Edwards and a former X-15 test pilot. "The budget for aeronautics is only 6 percent or 7 percent of the NASA (budget)."

The sleek but small X-29 painted in a racy red, white and black color scheme, is most notable for its "forward swept wings." They are angled forward from the fuselage, rather than swept back, as on all current aircraft.

Theoretically, the design should reduce aerodynamic drag, permitting a smaller aircraft with less power to outperform heavier and more powerful aircraft.

The unusal wings represent the culmination of years of research in building aircraft structures with synthetic "composite" materials - in this case, sheets of graphite fabric that are reinforced with epoxy.

Lucas confesses to murder of West Virginia policeman

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - A grand jury will be asked to consider charges against confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas in the 1976 shooting death of a police officer that originally was ruled a suicide, county Prosecutor John Cummings

The Texas death-row inmate, who has confessed to 300 killings across the country, was brought to West

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Virginia this week after telling authorities he murdered a police officer on a remote road on the outskirts of Huntington in the 1970s, Cummings said.

The description fit the 1976 death of Huntington police officer Clemmie Curtis, and on Tuesday Lucas took county officials on a tour of the area where the patrolman's body was found.

"If he weren't sufficient informed Texas. about the killing, I probably wouldn't be presenting it to the Cummings said grand jury. Vednesday night.

Cummings said that under an agreement with Texas authorities, Lucas would not be formally charged until he has left the state to avoid bureaucratic red tape involved in sending him back to

Curtis was found shot to death in his cruiser on a remote, isolated road on the outskirts of Huntington on Aug. 3, 1976.

Curtis was found handcuffed and lying face up with a gunshot wound to the chest. A note found nearby in Curtis' handwriting and addressed to the officer's family said, "I think he's going to kill me.

said.

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Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff accepts invitation to visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) - In another sign of improving Sino-American rela-

tions, Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has accepted an invitation to visit China early next year. A Pentagon spokesman said Vessey will make a "soldier-to-soldier" visit to

China, probably in January.

"There is a longstanding invitation from the Chinese to the chairman and we are trying to work out details for a trip now," said Lt. Col. Ed Robertson, the spokesman.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger visited China last year. Robertson and Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said they believed Vessey's trip probably would be the first by a Joint Chiefs chairman to China.

Shipbuilder acquitted of fraud

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Ingalls Shipbuilding hailed a federal jury's acquittal of the company on fraud charges, ending a seven-year court battle over a claim by the Navy for \$37 million in cost overruns for construction of three nuclear submarines.

"Clearly, our company is innocent of the accusations brought by the government, and this matter has now been put to rest," Ingalls Vice President Jerry St. Pe said after the verdict Wednesday.

Ingalls, a division of Litton Industries, had maintained that it was inno-cent of the charge and had lost \$11 million building the three subs at its Pascagoula shipyard.

Authorities close down preschool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Social Services Department lawyer refused to connect closure of a preschool in Manhattan Beach with a nearby facility at which 10 employees face 207 counts of sexually abusing students

On Dec. 3, when sheriff's deputies searched The Learning Game, closed Wednesday because of allegations that a 3-year-old was assaulted there, they said three children from the McMartin Pre-School had been abused there.

But Social Services attorney Larry Bolton said that no criminal charges had been filed against Learning Game authorities and that "we've alleged no connection" with the McMartin case.

'Revolutionaries' to go on trial

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Trial on explosives charges was set for Feb. 4 for two self-proclaimed revolutionaries, including a woman who had been sought in the bungled 1961 Brink's robbery in New York state. Susan Lisa Rosenberg, 29, and Timothy H. Blunk, 27, both New York City, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of possessing more than 700

pounds of explosives. The two were arrested Nov. 29 in Cherry Hill while they allegedly unloaded explosives at a rented storage bin.

Prison inmate vows to kill again

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The Missouri State Penitentiary warden said a white inmate who vowed to kill again if he was not executed would be isolated from other prisoners when returned with a second life term for stabbing a black inmate to death.

Warden Bill Armontrout said he believed the threat Richard Dale Richter, 33, made when sentenced Wednesday. Richter, already serving a life sentence for the 1980 beating deaths of two men, had requested the death penalty after pleading guilty to capital mur-der in the Feb. 16 death of Robert White, 22, a black prisoner who was serving time for sodomy.

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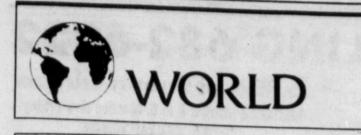
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Displaying his Friends of America party T-shirt is leader Roger Ludeau.

He'd call territory New California

By BARRY RENFREW. Associated Press Writer

NOUMEA, New Caledonia -Roger Ludeau has a dream: The U.S. Marines return to this troubled French Pacific territory where they based in World War II, and raise the Stars and Stripes on America's 51st state - New California.

He admits it's a long shot, but supporters of Ludeau's Friends of America party - he says they number 500 - have been spreading the message, often with spray paint, all over New Caledonia.

"Viva U.S.A." and "U.S.A. will return," in six-foot high letters, are scrawled on walls in many towns, and "U.S." pops up every two or three miles along the main highway circling the 250-milelong island. American flags are planted along the highway.

We want to become a state of the United States. We want to be Americans," said Ludeau, 64, in an interview last week with The Associated Press. Party members wear white T-shirts with a badge featuring the U.S. flag.

Ludeau's uphill struggle is taking place on an island of 150,000 people east of Australia that is torn by violence between European and Asian immigrants on one side and the native Kanaks, or Melanesians, a minority that is demanding independence from

through the island, then a major American base in the Pacific.

"The Americans built a lot of roads and did a lot of civil construction," said an island historian, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Things were very friendly and people are very pro-American.'

But the leader of the New Caledonia's independence movement, Jean-Marie Tjibaou, says Ludeau and followers are right-wingers and a threat to Kanaks. "They like Reagan because he's a cow boy. Cowboys go around shooting Indians. We're the Indians," Tji-

baou told the AP. Tjibaou heads the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which claims to represent most of the Kanaks and is demanding independence.

Ludeau, a wiry man bubbling with the fervor of his cause, contends the front is controlled by the Soviet Union and would turn New Caledonia into a Pacific Cuba

He says President Reagan should do for New Caledonia what he did for Grenada. He referred to the U.S.-led invasion of that Caribbean island in October 1983 to oust a pro-Cuban faction

"That was champion," said Ludeau, a retired merchant sailor. "The Americans showed their strength Ludeau is not discouraged by the lack of a U.S. response to his ideas. He suggests New Caledonia could replace New Zealand, which has objected to port calls by U.S. nuclear-powered ships, as a South Pacific ally. Offered Ludeau: "If the New Zealanders don't want U.S. ships anymore we'll be glad to not only let them come, but set up bases as well."

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Bloodless coup rips Mauritania

Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal - A curfew was in effect and airports closed in the former French colony of Mauritania today following a bloodless coup staged by the army chief while the president was out of the country attending a summit conference.

Reports from the Mauritanian capital Nouakchott said the coup had little impact on the daily life in the largely desert North African nation of 2 million

But there were indications the change of government could give tilt Mauritania toward Libya and change the country's position in the battle between Morocco and Polisario guerrillas fighting for the mineral rich Western Sahara.

The army chief of staff, Col. Maouya Sid'Ahmed Taya, 41, a French-trained career officer, seized control Wednesday behind the back of the president, Lt. Col. Mohamed Khouna Ould Haidalla, who was attending a summit with African leaders and President Francois Mitterrand of France in Burundi.

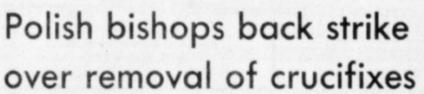
Haidalla arrived in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, according to Brazzaville Radio. He reportedly had been en route there when the coup took place. There was no comment from him.

An official communique broadcast over Mauritanian Radio within hours of the coup said Taya had taken over the presidency of the ruling, 24-member Military Committee for National Salvation.

The coup in Mauritania, a sparsely populated country bordering on the Atlantic Ocean, Senegal, Mali, Algeria and the Western Sahara, was aimed at stopping the growth of 'personal power" at the expense of the public interest, said a later communique on the radio, monitored in Dakar.

The communique made no mention of the country's other problems.

Two-thirds of Mauritania has been swallowed up by the Sahara Desert, driving many of the nation's nomads to the cities. Grain production is plummeting and vast herds of cattle are dying off in the drought-stricken



WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Roman Catholic church officials say three bishops in southern Poland are supporting a strike by hundreds of vocational school students and their parents who are protesting the removal of crucifixes from the school

"The parents and children



iron ore reserves, remains a largely agricultural nation but is now able to produce only about 5 percent of its food needs.

Mauritanian Radio announced the p.m. until 6 a.m. curfew and said all airports would remain closed until further notice.

When Spain withdrew from the Western Sahara in 1975, the region was divided between Mauritania and Morocco. In 1979, after years of war against the Polisario Front guerrilla movement, Mauritania accepted a truce and abandoned all claims to the region.

Last February, Mauritania for-mally recognized the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, the Polisario's government-in-exile. The move resulted in broken diplomatic relations with Morocco, which continues to fight the guerrillas. Algeria supports the Polisario.

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Twelve people have been killed in political violence since late November, and a French government envoy is struggling to avert more violence. The Kanaks are 43 percent of the population.

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demand that the crucifixes be replaced. We believe that this proper demand of the Catholic parents and youths should be fulfilled. said Bishop Stanislaw Szymecki and two auxiliary bishops in the provincial capital of Keilce.

Their statement, issued Monday, was released Wednesday by the Warsaw episcopate.

About 300 students, 100 parents and two local priests have occupied the 700-pupil school in Wloszczowa, 155 miles south of Warsaw, since church and state. Urban on Tuesday accused the local priests in Wloszczowa of inciting "fanatic emotions" and "intolerance" among the local youth. He said the government does not want a "war of the crosses" with the influential Roman Catholic church,

ing in "militant clericalism." Szymecki and the two auxiliary bishops ordered prayers said in all churches of the diocese to support the Wloszczowa protest.

but accused some priests of engag-

NATO foreign ministers open meeting

By R. GREGORY NOKES **AP Diplomatic Writer**

BRUSSELS - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany opened a two-day NATO foreign ministers meeting today, saying 1985 "must be a year for substantial progress in all aspects of East-West relations."

Addressing the 16 NATO foreign ministers, who included U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Genscher said Europeans support President Reagan's proposal to create a political "umbrella" frame-work for the U.S. Soviet arms control negotiations.

Shultz will meet with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to discuss a new round of arms talks with Moscow.

Genscher made clear that although the talks are between the world's two superpowers, the U.S. allies expect "close consultations."

'It must be the aim of such consultations to ensure the active participation of the allies in the process of negotiations," he said.

He said the talks should cover intermediate-range and intercontinental nuclear weapons, and also space-based weapons.

But he endorsed the U.S. position that deployment of American cruise and Pershing II intermediate-range missiles in Europe should continue on schedule unless and until there are "concrete results" in the negotiations.

Genscher made the point, however, that the allies would "reverse, halt or modify deployments including the removal and dismantling of missiles already deployed — if a balanced, equitable and verifiable agreement is reached calling for such an action."

control agreement will be a "long and difficult" process. "We shall continue to need firmness and patience, imagination and flexibil-

Genscher and Shultz met for an hour over breakfast before the opening of the NATO meeting.

The U.S. secretary of state said previously that at the foreign ministers' meeting he would seek the views of allies on what positions the Reagan administration should take to the talks with Gromyko.

On Wednesday, Shultz engaged in some private arm-twisting with the Belgian and Dutch governments to urge them to overcome their reluctance to deploy U.S. cruise missiles. Shultz met with Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, and with the Dutch foreign minister, Hans Van Den Broek. Both govern-

But he said achieving any arms ments have delayed deploying U.S. cruise missiles according to a sched-ule worked out by NATO in 1979.

An aide to Shultz, speaking on condition he not be identified. would not say whether Belgium or the Netherlands had changed its position after the talks with Shultz.

Almost 100 missiles already have been deployed in West Germany, Britain and Italy in the past year as part of a NATO program to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles installed in the 1970s and aimed at Western Europe.

The aide said Shultz pointed out to the Dutch and Belgians that the Soviet Union recently increased the number of SS-20s to 387, a figure the State Department hopes will encourage the Dutch to end their delay.

The government of the Netherlands said earlier this year it was delaying until at least Nov. 1, 1985, a final decision on deploying the missiles

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hostages headed home

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) Two Americans freed from a hijacked airliner in Tehran and brought here for medical tests departed for the United States today after being released from a U.S. Army hospital, an airport spokesman said.

Frankfurt airport spokesman Wolfgang Schwarn said John Costa and Charles Kapar were aboard Pan American Flight 67, which left for New York at 11:15 a.m. Frankfurt time (5:15 a.m. EST) and was scheduled to arrive this afternoon EST.

The departure time, 15 minutes behind schedule, was provided by the airport's flight information center. The Boeing 747 continues on to Washington, Pan American officials said.

Iran rejects extradition

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Declar-ing Iran "explains nothing to anyone but God," Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi has rejected

demands for the extradition of four men who hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner and killed two Americans.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, on Wednesday quoted Musavi as saying Iran owes no one an explanation for its actions. "We are an independent country and we act according to the laws, and our beliefs," he was quoted as saying.

However, Musavi also defended Iran's decision to wait until Sunday, the sixth day of the hijack incident, to storm the plane. He was quoted as saying that decision probably saved the lives of some hostages.

Two Lebanese killed

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli soldiers surrounded several villages in occupied southern Lebanon early today, and two Lebanese were killed in clashes between the Israelis and villagers, according to a U.N. spokesman.

Meanwhile, talks on an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon

were postponed because of bad weather. Fog and rain prevented helicopters from flying to Beirut to pick up Lebanon's delegation to the 10th negotiating session in the border village of Naqoura.

The negotiations, which have been under way since Nov. 8, are intended to develop a security plan that would allow Israel to withdraw its 17,000-man occupation force.

Cease-fire pact reached

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The government has agreed "with pleasure" to join leftist guerrillas in a cease-fire during six days of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The government announcement came Wednesday, a day after rebels said they would not make any attack Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

"We accept with pleasure," Infor-mation Minister Oscar Reyes said of the truce during a telephone inter-view. Both sides said they would limit their forces to defensive actions.

China denies reports

PEKING (AP) - China today denied a Vietnamese report that its border forces have reached the levels of early 1979 when the Chinese invaded Vietnam and fought a bloody monthlong war.

A Defense Ministry spokesman also dismissed as "a sheer fabrication" a Vietnam News Agency claim that more than 100 Chinese troops were killed and 40 wounded in a battle inside Vietnam on Nov. 28.

Diplomatic sources in Peking estimate Chinese military strength of 100,000 along the Vietnamese border.That compares with about 25 divisions, or 320,000 men, reportedly deployed in the February 1979 inva-

Both sides claimed to have killed about 50,000 enemy troops in the 1979 war. But like this year's fight-ing, the absence of independent observers made it impossible to verify numbers.

Allies in the Vietnam war, China fell out with Hanoi over the Viet-namese invasion of Cambodia.

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