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## Gasoline price may increase by 8 cents

By the Associated Press

The cost to U.S. consumers of the latest round of OPEC oil price boosts keeps going up as more countries announce that they are going along with the increasing prices.

Venezuela and Mexico announced Tuesday that they would increase their crude oil prices by as much as \$5.50 a barrel, or 13 cents a gallon, following a decision last week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to let prices climb as much as 10 percent.

The increases by OPEC and by Mexico - which does not belong to OPEC but follows its pricing lead will raise U.S. retail gasoline and home heating oil prices "at least 8 cents a gallon," Gary Ross, an economist at the Petroleum Industry Research-Foundation Inc., said in New

The increases by Venezuela and Mexico - which together supply about 7 percent of U.S. petroleum needs - followed last week's \$2-abarrel price increase by Saudi Arabia and a subsequent decision by OPEC oil ministers to let prices jump as much as \$4 per 42-gallon barrel.

Meanwhile, Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and several other major U.S. refiners raised wholesale gasoline, home heating oil and diesel-fuel prices 1 cent to 2 cents a gallon.

Exxon attributed its increases in part to the Saudi boost from \$30 to \$32 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1, and others said their increases resulted from rising foreign and domestic crude prices.

Dealeys can pass on the wholesale price increases to consumers. But William Brown, an analyst at Chase Econometric Associates Inc. in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said sługgish demand for gasoline following a rise of 50 cents a gallon since November 1978 may inhibit dealers from passing on

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Mexico sells the United States 745,-000 barrels of oil a day. Its price increase was announced in Mexico City by the government oil monopoly Pemex and took effect today. Pemex sources said prices will not be raised again on Jan. 1.

Mexico's top grade of oil, Isthmus crude, was raised from \$34.50 to \$38.50 a barrel. Its lower-grade Maya crude, which yields less gasoline, jumped \$5.50, to \$34.50 a barrel.

The OPEC News Agency said in a dispatch from Caracas that Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti announced his country's oil price would rise about \$3 on Jan. 1 to approximately \$37 a barrel.

Venezuela sells the United States 428,000 barrels of oil daily and could have increased its price as much as \$4 a barrel under a new OPEC formula that allows cartel members to charge a top price of \$41.

Major American refiners reporting wholesale fuel-price increases included: Exxon, up 1 cent a gallon on gasoline nationwide and a penny a gallon on heating oil and diesel fuel on the Gulf and East Coasts; Mobil, up 2 \* cents a gallon on gasoline and 1 cent a gallon on diesel and heating oil; Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), whose Amoco gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil rose 2 cents a gallon; Cities Service Co., up 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil, and up 0.9 cents a gallon for gasohol in several regions; and Sun Co. Inc., up 1 cent a gallon on heating oil and diesel fuel.

Other refiners raising fuel prices recently include Texaco Inc., Standard Oil Co. of California, Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Ten-

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rest of the reindeer were taking a rest-stop in Stanton, Santa is still doggedly making his

way to Midland with a load of Christmas

## Christians to mark birth of Christ

### Bethlehem again the site of rites, despite tensions

By The Associated Press

Despite rising political tensions stirred by years of Israeli occupation, the little town of Bethlehem was preparing today for its annual flood of pilgrims and tourists, come to pay homage in the place where Christ was

This is the 14th Christmas since Bethlehem, and the rest of the West Bank of the Jordan River, was cap-

tured by Israel in the 1967 war. The Israelis have sent thousands of troops to the city this year, fearing possible Palestinian unrest linked to the imminent return of two popular West Bank mayors who lost their legs last June in bombings attributed to

Jewish extremists. 'We're in the middle of a battlefield," said town clerk Jamal Salman, gazing from his office window at the Israeli troops in Manger Square, outside the Church of the Nativity, built on the traditional birthplace of

Around the world, Christmas meant something special for Christians who prepared for the holiday, and for those who might benefit from political actions reflecting holiday themes of compassion and good will.

In the Moslem city of Tehran, Iranian authorities said they would allow a Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant minister to celebrate Christmas services with the American hostages, held there since Nov. 4, 1979.

In Seoul, South Korea, the Justice

Ministry announced a special Christmas parole for 955 convicts who have behaved well and deeply repented their past mistakes.

In London, where Christmas evokes Dickensian images of fireside hearths and swirling snow, the royal family planned to give its servants the day off and make do, in a break with tradition, with a cold buffet.

The London Times, in an investigative article, probed the reasons for white Christmases being a thing of Dickens' time and not of the present. It quoted weather officials as say-

ing that whereas two out of five Christmases were white in Dickens' day, only one in 10 is white now. Undaunted, Britons - who will bet on almost anything - went to their

bookies and placed four-to-one odds against snow Hundreds of thousands of Britons received an unwanted Christmas holi-

day as businesses - including the steel and coal industries and many automotive, textile and engineering companies - closed because of the recession.

But despite the economic hard times, London shops were reportedly doing a sudden, bigger than usual Christmas boom.

'We're heading for a record Christmas," said a spokesman for Boots. the nationwide drug store chain. "We think people are spending their redundancy (unemployment) money. Expensive electrical goods and TV games are going well."

With the stores packed, security officials stepped up their watch for a possible bombing campaign by Irish \$7.50 a visit.

in Northern Ireland. In Moscow, the holiday season means hectic shopping at Detsky Mire, or "Children's World," the downtown toy store across the street from the headquarters of the KGB

guerrillas seeking to end British rule

secret police. "Comrade customers who got separated from each other should meet at the main door,? booms a loud speaker at the toy store, where clerks say, electric telegraph sets are a hot

item this year. With the government officially atheistic, Soviet citizens do most of their holiday celebrating on New Year's when a red-clad "Father Frost" and his comely assistant 'Snegurochka," or snow-maiden, bring gifts to deserving children.

Father Frosts and the snow-maid

ens make house calls and can be ordered by telephone for 5 rubles or

In Johannesburg, South Africa, clanging cash registers reportedly rang up the best Christmas season ever, reflecting the wealth of a nation that annually exports 700 tons of gold at prices of around \$600 an ounce. "People are going crazy," said one

game store retailer. "The staff is bushed. South Africa, the world's largest

gold producer, is receiving billions of dollars in foreign revenue these days and retail sales are up 30 percent over last year's.

The government, meanwhile, has announced a crackdown on holiday drunks, importing thousands of disposable breath analyzers from West Germany. Surprise road blocks are being set up to nab drunk drivers, who accounted for more than half the traffic accidents so far this year.

## \$6 billion needed needed for NATO

INSIDE TODAY-

gressional Budget Office says the United States will have to spend at least \$5.9 billion — and possibly more than 10 times that much - over the next eight years before NATO can defend Europe against Soviet attack.

The agency, in an analysis released Tuesday, said NATO forces are now inadequate to defend against a concerted Soviet attack, even with the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

The analysis said almost three months would be needed to mass enough allied troops to thwart an attack by Warsaw Pact forces, with the Soviets holding the edge most of that time.

The inadequacy of NATO forces to respond to a surprise attack would suggest "an early resort to nuclear weapons," the study said, predicting that NATO would make the first nuclear strike.

But the study said nuclear weapons would provide only "a temporary respite" from attack. The Soviets would respond with their own nuclear weapons, the analysis said, and NATO installations are far more vulnerable to tactical nuclear attack than their Soviet counterparts.

The analysis was requested by the Senate Budget Committee as part of a review of U.S. defense needs. The study laid out six possible options for beefing up defense forces in Europe and elsewhere, at costs to the United States ranging from \$5.9 billion to \$80.3 billion over an eight-year peri-

The agency, a non-partisan branch of Congress, offered two different types of defense for Europe: an 'elastic defense,' in which allied forces retreat slowly, gaining time at the expense of losing land, and a

"steadfast defense," holding firm against attackers.

An elastic defense would require NATO to increase its forces by six fully supported armored divisions, including two from the United States. A steadfast defense would require 111/2 additional NATO divisions, five from the United States, the study said.

A U.S. armored division has 17,500

The range of budget options laid out in the analysis dealt with the Pentagon's need for a "11/2-war" capability - the ability to fight a major war in Europe and a minor war elsewhere, probably in the Persian Gulf area.

The cheapest option, at \$5.9 billion, called for placing equipment stockpiles in Europe for five additional divisions and basing a Marine amphibious brigade on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

"This option would involve high risks in Europe, but would fully fund and somewhat enhance the current mobility improvements program, the study said.

## **Explosions interrupt** Australians' shopping

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Thousands of Christmas Eve shoppers fled the main Woolworths department store in the heart of Sydney today, minutes before at least two bombs exploded in what authorities believe may be an extortion plot.

Police say the bombs may have been planted by a man, dubbed the "Mistletoe Bomber" by the press, who has been blamed for explosions at two other Woolworths stores outside Sydney last week

Authorities said the downtown store received a telephone call warning of the impending explosions about 20 minutes before the first blast ripped its main floor. The store's staff evacuated thousands of shoppers. "We made it just in time," said a

police spokesman. Two persons were injured in the blast that blew out windows, scatter-

ing glass across one of the city's busiest intersections opposite the city hall. One of the victims suffered an injured ear drum and the other was

cut by flying glass, police said. A second Woolworths store in Sydney was evacuated after it, too, received a telephone bomb threat that was followed by another threat to, a suburban store. There was no immediate word on whether bombs were found in those stores.

Woolworths, an Australian-owned group which has the same name but no connection with the American chain, has been the target of a series of extertion attempts over the past

two years. Two months ago an extortionist demanded the equivalent of \$936,000, threatening to poison flour and cake mixes in the downtown store's supermarket section if he was not paid.

## Most government offices, banks closing for weekend

Most government offices and banks will be closed for more than just Christmas Day

City offices, except for emergency services, will be closed Thursday and

However, city offices will be closed only for one day next week for New Year's Day. County offices will close today through Friday for Christmas, and Jan. 1 and

The Department of Public Safety offices will be closed today through

Dec. 28 and will reopen at 8 a.m. Dec. 29. Major Ira W. Dees, commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety's 49 county West Texas Region, said the offices also will be closed Jan. 1.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Thursday, according to Postmaster D.E. Holster. They also will operate on holiday schedule Thursday, Jan. 1.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. No window ervice will be provided and lockbox mail will not be boxed. Special Delivery Service, including the delivery of perishables, will be

given and holiday collections will be provided as usual. Banks also will be closed for the holidays, closing at noon today and reopening for regular hours Friday. They also will be closed New Year's

### No Reporter-Telegram Christmas

There will be no Christmas Day edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram Thursday and the newspaper's offices will be closed. It is the one day each year when an edition is not published in order that

Regular office hours and publication schedule will be resumed Fri-The management and staff hope you will have a Merry and Blessed

employees may spend the full Christmas holiday with their families.

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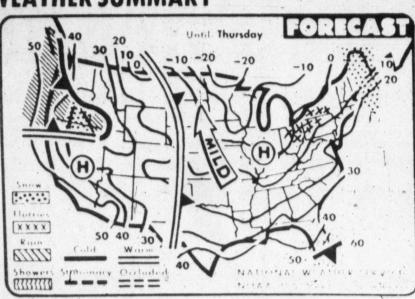
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Scattered snow flurries and snow are expected from the lower Great Lakes to New England. Rain is forecast for the northern Pacific coast with snow expected for the central Rockies. It will be milder in the eastern Plains but little change elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly fair through Thursday. Low tonight middle is. High Thursday upper 50s. Winds easterly to south-isterly at 5-10 mph tonight shifting to a southerly to utheasterly direction at 10-15 mph Thursday.

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### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north, mostly fair south hrough Thursday. Colder most sections today, warmer orth Thursday. Highs 38 Panhandle to 63 Big Bend. ows near 29 Panhandle to 33 extreme south. Highs hursday 53 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend.

corth Texas: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold today, tily cloudy and cold with diminishing winds tonight, tily cloudy and continued cold Thursday. Highs 40s. vs. 22 to 27.

uth Texas: A chance of shower extreme south, tly cloudy and turning cold from northwest through ght. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cold sday. Highs near 50 northwest to near 70 extreme h. Lows mid 20s northwest to low 40s extreme south is Thursday upper 40s north to mid 50s south.

### Border state forecast

today. Decreasing cloudiness and very cold tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold west Thursday. Highs 30s southeast, 20s elsewhere. Lows near 8 north central to mid teens south. Highs Thursday upper 20s northeast to mid 40s western Panhandie.

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### Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with cold nights and mild
afternoons through the weekend. Highs in 40s gradually
warming into the 30s by Sunday north to the 60s south.
Lows in the 20s north to the 30s south.

## Six apartments in complex damaged in Monday fire

Six apartments at the Peppertrec complex, 2700 N. Midland Drive, were damaged Monday in a fire that began shortly before midnight.

Firemen were alerted to the fire at 11: 42 p.m. When they arrived, the fire was already out, but they made a survey of the affected apartments and determined the cause of the fire.

Apparently a pan of food left on the stove in No. 204 caught fire causing heavy heat damage to the kitchen and heavy smoke damage to the entire apartment. Five other apartments suffered light smoke damage. Apartment No. 204 is occupied by Eutimio Lopez.

Firemen remained at the scene for 48 minutes.

Once again, Midland firemen were called to the A&C Drilling Mud Co. warehouse located 10 miles west of Midland on U.S. Highway 80.

The warehouse originally caught fire shortly after midnight Dec. 13. Firemen were at the fire until about 5: 30 a.m. They were called back twice during that day when the fire rekin-

dled. They thought they had it out. On Wednesday, Dec. 17, the warehouse caught fire again, and firemen raced back out to spend about two

hours putting out the blaze. Then, at 8:21 p.m. Tuesday, the warehouse again caught fire. Fire Department officials suspect the blaze was caused by rekindling of the earlier fires. About 500 gallons of water were used this time, and firemen remained at the scene for almost

Damage was confined to the warehouse, but the extent of the damage has not been determined.

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the trash can melted.

day, firemen responded to a fence fire at 1505 Community Lane at 4: 40 p.m.; a grass fire at 605 Howard Drive, at 5:18 p.m.; and a truck and trash fire about 5 p.m., when a city of Midland trash truck caught fire.

Fire Department emergency medical technicians and paramedics also responded on five medical runs and two accidents with injuries. Four people were transported.

an hour and a half.

A house fire at 5:58 p.m. caused light smoke damage throughout the house and some damage to a wall and

Mrs. Grover Brooks called the Fire Department and reported the house fire at 1513 S. Weatherford St. The fire was out when firemen arrived. Apparently trash in a trash can had caught fire. It caused smoke damage and damage to a wall and floor where

In addition to those two fires Tues-



Police have two men in custody after discovering they were driving a stolen car and were also in possession of what appeared to be-drug-related paraphenalia and a small amount of a substance police believe to be mari-

Officer R. Mobley stopped the vehicle in the 1600 block of Neely Avenue about 11:39 p.m. Tuesday, after a computer check on the vehicle's license plate showed the car to be stolen. While conducting an inventory of the car, Mobley discovered a blue and white handkerchief tied at the

Inside the handkerchief were a brown leather holster containing five hypodermic needles, a purple candle, a small match box, a small hook, a

### Police Roundup

small brown bottle containing a trace of a powdery substance, a small test tube and a small clear bottle. Also in the handkerchief was a black Polaroid print coater container containing what appeared to be a small amount of marijuana, police said.

Police are also investigating a burglary that reportedly occurred between 6:15 and 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. Mamie Smith told police she left her residence at 204 W. Kansas Ave. about 6:15 p.m. When she returned at 11:45 p.m., she found her front door chained from the inside. She immedi-

ately went to the Police Department. Police helped the woman get into the house, where she discovered six silver dollars, a silver dollar necklace, a white gold necklace and 15 \$1 silver certificates missing.

The items were valued at \$270. Two accidents Tuesday resulted in

minor injuries to several people. At 4:22 p.m., police reports said Jane M. Pine of 2305 Shell was southbound on Midland Drive. Craig A. Graham of Golden, Colo., was westbound on Mockingbird Lane. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of

the two roadways Injured were Ms. Pine, and her two passengers, Lilian Simon, 71, of New Orleans and Sharon Pine, 41, of 2305

All refused treatment at the acci-

dent scene. About an hour later another collision occurred at the intersection of Midkiff Road and Bankhead High-

According to police Edward W. Baiey of Odessa was westbound on Bankhead Highway and Wanda S. Hanna of Route 5 Box 702-A was southbound on Midkiff. The two vehicles collided, injuring Gwen Bergen of Odessa, a passenger in one of the vehicles. She refused treatment at the accident scene.



Midland County Commissioner Win Brown, above, and rural pecan producer Jon Whisler, top, express concerns over effluent runoff water flowing down Monahans Draw from Odessa's sewage treatment plant and occasional runoff from Midland's sewage plant stream down Midland Draw and overflowing. The Midland County Commissioners voted Tuesday to file an injuction against the city of Odessa to prevent the outflow of sewage waters into the stream and seek damages for monetary losses. Landowners along the draw, which winds easterly from Odessa and into Midland County, suspect that the draw's water is polluting water wells and claim that it is flooding rangeland and cotton fields and washing out roads. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

## Iranians awaiting response

By The Associated Press

The chief justice of Iran's Supreme Court said today that Iran-will wait for an official U.S. response to its latest demand for release of the 52 American hostages before making any decision on whether to try them as spies.

Meanwhile, Swiss diplomats who handle U.S. interests in Tehran said they had no further word from government authorities on when and where Christmas religious serices for the hostages will be held.

Christmas Eve was the hostages 417th day in captivity. They were seized on Nov. 4, 1979.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti. who in addition to his supreme court duties also heads the hard-line Islamic Republican party, steered clear at a news conference of direct comment on the likelihood of trials for the hostages.

"After we have received the answer this question would be decided," he said when asked to explain the fate of the hostages should the U.S. reject Iran's demands for more than \$24 billion in assets, cash and gold.

The U.S. State Department has said hostage trials would engender "serious consquences" for Iran. A department spokesman did not say what the consequences would be, noting only that the Carter administration had told Iran that it was prepared to take punitive action if the hostages were tried.

Beheshti did not rule out the possibility of trials for the hostages, conceding that the matter remains under

He also said he had no further information on reports of Christmas services for the hostages and said he did not know the identity of the Iranian Christian clergyman who reportedly would conduct the service.

The government approved some

form of ceremony Tuesday to be conducted by representatives of the country's Roman Catholic and Protestant minorities but it was not known if the hostages will be brought together for the service.

The hostages were reportedly scattered around Iran after the failed U.S. military rescue mission in April.

The Swiss diplomats said they were still hoping to receive a shipment of Christmas parcels for the hostages due today from Europe, and said they had met with three hostages held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry and found them in good condition.

None of the other 49 hostages have een seen since by foreign representatives since last spring. The Iranian government has declined to provide information on their whereabouts.

. The Swiss have been able to win few concessions from the authorities and it is thought ulikely the captives will be brought together for Christmas or allowed any special considerations over the Yuletide period.

Iranian authorities have also not yet confirmed whether interviews with the hostages will be broadcast during the Christmas period by Iranian television.

## Snowless Christmas for Midland

Another typical warm, clear and snowless West Texas Christmas is expected Thursday.

That forecast should make Santa's job a little easier when he makes his rounds through the Permian Basin tonight.

The National Weather Service is predicting fair skies, with Thursday's temperatures high climbing to the mid-50s. Tonight's low should be in the mid-20s

Winds tonight should be easterly to. southeasterly at 5-10 mph and changing to a southerly to southwesterly direction at 10-15 mph Christmas

Tuesday's high of 65 degrees did not break the record high of 82 degrees set in 1955. This morning's low of 30 degrees was far from breaking the 1953 record low of 8 degrees.

There is no mention of any precipitation for Christmas Day which should leave the monthly total at 1.15 inches and the yearly total at 17.76

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Commissioners honor Jack Merritt By ED TODD Staff Writer

Jack Merritt, the late Midland County constable and pioneer lawman whose compassion far exceeded any proclivity to "slap leather," was lauded posthumously Tuesday by the Midland County Commissioners'

In a resolution signed by the four commissioners and County Judge Bill Ahders, Merritt was cited as a "highly respected" lawman who was trusted and respected as a officer, husband and father. Merritt, who had served as constable for more than 20 years, died last June at the age of 76. He will be succeeded by Constableelect Tom McGinnis Jan. 1.

In a brief ceremony, Ahders presented the signed resolution to Merritt's widow, Hattie.

'We've all known Jack for a hundred years," the judge told the constable's widow. "And he was a fine person. We miss him a lot." 'Thank you," Mrs. Merritt said

modestly The resolution reads: Whereas, Jack Merritt, at the time of his death, had been a trusted and loyal employee of Midland County since January of 1950; and, Whereas, Jack Merritt had been a highly respected law enforcement officer having worked for both the city

of Midland and Midland County for

**Jack Merritt** 

the past 35 years; and, "Whereas, Jack Merritt had always been enthusiastic and cooperative with all law enforcement agencies, including federal, state, county and

city officers; and,

Whereas, Jack Merritt was always a trusted, friendly, cooperative, and loyal officer, husband, and fa-"Now therefore be it resolved, that

the...members of the Midland County Commissioners' Court wish to adopt this resolution honoring Jack Merritt for being an outstanding human being and law enforcement officer.' The resolution was signed by Judge

Ahders and by Commissioners Durward Wright, Charles Welch, Jack Leonard and Winfree Brown. In an interview with The Reporter-Telegram two years before his death.

Merritt shed some insight on his char-"I ask the Lord each day if I can help someone big or small," the con-

stable had said. "I would rather help

people than put them in jail. "It's worth something just to be able to help your fellow man. That's all I live for...just to help a friend. Money don't mean nothing."

## Eleven motorists die on nation's icy roads

By The Associated Press

Motorists dreaming of a white Christmas faced a nightmare of icy roads as snow, sleet and freezing rain spread over the Eastern Seaboard and the Plains, killing 11 people in traffic accidents.

In some areas, Tuesday's ice had vanished by early today, only to be replaced in spots by dense fog that reduced visibility to zero.

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In Richmond, Va, police reported extremely hazardous driving conditions during the morning rush hour Tuesday and so many accidents they had to stop counting

The city's Powhite Parkway "looked like someone took a bowling ball and went voom - cars everywhere," said a Richmond police-

Rush-hour traffic moved at a crawl in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Icy conditions and hundreds of traffic accidents were reported from Georgia to New England, although the freezing rain and snow in the East began to diminish late in the day as temperatures rose above freezing.

However, fog reduced visibility to near zero in parts of central Virginia early today, the National Weather Service reported.

Snow was falling over parts of western and central Missouri early today and authorities closed sections of Interstate 70 and U.S. 169. A rash of

to hold down inventories.

bly workers will return to work late from their

It will be by far the model year's highest total of

Christmas holidays as the major producers struggle

minor accidents was reported, but no fatalities, as up to two inches of snow fell in Kansas City

The bad weather was blamed for 11 traffic fatalities, four in Virginia, two in Maryland and South Carolina and one each in Georgia, Kentucky and

The hazardous driving conditions forced many school districts to start their Christmas vacations early

Dense fog plagued parts of the West and Southwest on Tuesday, disrupting air travel in major California cities and parts of Oklahoma and south

Outbound flights were grounded and inbound flights were sent elsewhere for several hours in the third straight day of interrupted service at airports in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego.

"We've been up and down like a yo-yo," said Fred Smith, operations manager for the Federal Aviation Administration at Oakland International Airport.

About 2,500 people were stranded for several hours as commercial airlines halted flights at the Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City. Back East, authorities were sorting

through accident reports. One of the biggest wrecks to result from the messy weather in the East was a 24-vehicle smash-up at the intersection of Interstates 20 and 285



Iranian student carrying sign against U.S. imperialism demonstrates in downtown Seattle Monday. A group of about 15 students are holding a hunger strike and protest against what they called biased news covereage of Iraq-Iran war. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy January layoffs expected DETROIT (AP) - Nearly 46,000 U.S. auto assem- assembly lines in nine plants employing 22,300 workers until Jan. 12 or Jan. 19. Chrysler Corp. will work only one of its six U.S.

> Some 15,610 workers will stay home from the others for another week or two. Chrysler said it did not have figures on temporary layoffs in component plants, but published reports

assembly plants, the truck plant in Warren, Mich.

American Motors Corp., as previously announced, will not re-start production at Kenosha, Wis., until

Because production schedules were announced early, up-to-date details on indefinite layoffs were not available. Those stood at 51,000 at Ford, 89,000 at GM, 44,700 at Chrysler and 4,550 at AMC last week. Chrysler announced early this week that slower production lines in three assembly plants in January



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## Teen charged in slaying

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes has asked that a teen-ager be tried as an adult on charges stemming from the Dec. 15 strangulation of a South Bend Tribune reporter.

Probate Judge Frank X. Kopinski found sufficient probable cause Tuesday to charge Ron K. Whitehead, 16, of Granger, with juvenile deliquency in connection with the death of Mary Collins Kretschmar.

After Whitehead was charged in St. Joseph County Juvenile Court, Barnes said his office filed a request that the case be waived to St. Joseph County Superior Court where the

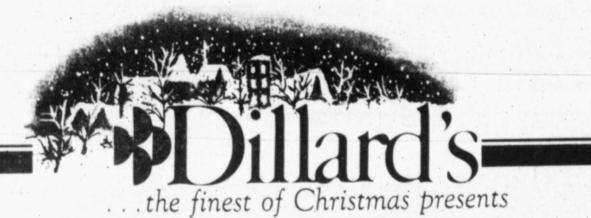
youth could be tried as an adult. A hearing on the request for a waiver will be held within 20 days.

Mrs. Kretschmar, 26, died as a result of strangulation and blood loss from head wounds suffered in a beating at the newspaper's bureau in Mishawaka, according to a coroner's

The reporter, who was five months pregnant, was in the office preparing to cover a school board meeting. Police found her body after recieving a

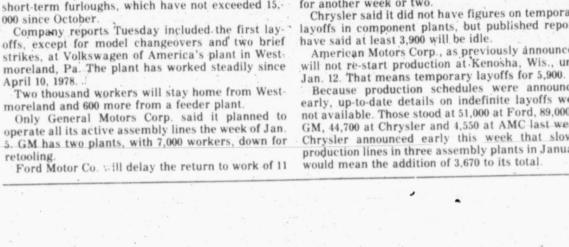
call from Whitehead. Whitehead, who was working in the office as a janitor, has been held in custody since the incident.





# Merry Christmas

A very, merry Christmas indeed to you and your family from the big family of Dillard's employees. Our stores will close at 6 o'clock this evening when we, too, will negin to celebrate the holiday. Tomorrow, you will find in your newspaper a great deal of news about upcoming sale events at Dillard's which could be of special interest but today, may we take this special opportunity to wish all of you every joy and happiness during this holiday season.





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## 'Tidings of great joy'

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

"(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria).

"And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

'And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he-was of the house and lineage of David: )

"To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be deli-"And she brought forth her

firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. "And there were in the same

country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 24, the

On Dec. 24, 1814, the United States

and Britain signed the Treaty of

Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of

In 1524, Vasco da Gama, the Portu-

guese navigator who discovered the

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scot-

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In 1865, a secret order called the Ku

And in 1943, President Franklin

Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski,

Roosevelt announced that Gen.

Dwight Eisenhower would command

Allied forces in the coming invasion of

359th day of 1980. There are seven

Today's highlight in history:

**TODAY IN HISTORY** 

days left in the year.

On this date:

Oliver Cromwell.

sea route to India, died.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. "And this shall be a sign unto

wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the hea-

venly host praising God, and say-

you; Ye shall find the babe

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. "And all they that heard it won-

dered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. "But Mary kept all these things,

and pondered them in her heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them." -(Luke 2: 1-20.)

Ten years ago: A Soviet court in

Leningrad sentenced two people to

death for attempting to hijack an

One year ago: Three U.S. clergy-

Today's birthdays: Ballet company

men headed for Tehran to celebrate

Christmas with the American hos-

director Robert Joffrey is 50 years

old. Baseball player Frank Taveras is

Thought for today: It is when the

But the liberal deviseth liberal

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holiday is over that we begin to enjoy

it. - A.G. Gardiner, British journalist



### ART BUCHWALD

## Carter family's stuck with another month's bill

WASHINGTON - Everywhere I go, people ask me the same question: "Did Nancy Reagan really say she wished President and Mrs. Carter would move out of the White House early so she and Ronnie could move

The answer is that she didn't. Informed sources in the Reagan transition team have told me that it was just the opposite. The Carters asked the Reagans to move in earlier. This is what transpired:

Nancy Reagan received a telephone call from Mrs. Carter last week. 'Hello, Nancy, this is Rosalynn. We

were talking to Amy last night at dinner, and she suggested we move across the street into Blair House so that you and Ronnie could get into the White House ahead of schedule. Jimmy and I thought it was a wonder-

'Ronnie and I wouldn't hear of it, Rosalynn. You're entitled to live there until January 20, 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

"Nancy, you wouldn't be putting us out a bit. We know how eager you are to start redecorating, and we'd only be in the way here. Jimmy might have to come over to the Oval Office every once in a while to sign some papers, but he would never go into your living quarters."
"Rosalynn, all that talk about

wanting to redo the upstairs has been exaggerated. My decorator thinks the rooms are just perfect as they are. He

The swing to aircraft by drug traf-fickers has relegated ships increas-

ingly to the preliminary stages of

smuggling - that is, delivery to Ca-

ribbean islands where the planes can

pick up the stuff for delivery to the

Although the advantage of the tra-

ditional "mothership" operation is its

huge capacity, the use of aircraft has

a few plusses that tend to outweigh

this. These include speed, economy of

manpower and delivery directly to

what the DEA refers to as "the ulti-

In other words, like businessmen on

the right side of the law, entrepre-

neurs in the highly competitive drug

trade try to provide fast, efficient

service while keeping costs to a mini-

ANOTHER SKELETON: Alex-

ander Haig is not the only member of

President-elect Ronald Reagan's po-

litical family whose activities during

the Nixon years have come back to

haunt him. There is a member of

Reagan's transition team who also

has some Watergate-era skeletons in

He is Stanton D. Anderson, a Wash-

ington lawyer who in 1973 was assis-

tant secretary of state for congressio-

nal affairs. In that capacity, he ab-

solved former Texas Gov. John

Connally of involvement in a smear

letter aimed at a prominent Greek

exile leader who was closely identi-

fied with Sen. George McGovern, the

The reason Connally was suspected

was that the defamatory letter, at-

tacking Elias Demetracopoulos, had

been drafted on stationery of "Demo-

crats for Nixon," which Connally

headed. And the reason Connally

needed clearing was that President

Nixon was considering him as a re-

placement for Vice President Spiro

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N.Y., to ask the State Department if it

The possibility of Connally on the

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Art Buchwald

oves early Plains, Ga., decor. Except for adding some bright colors to the rooms, changing the drapes and the slipcovers, as well as the rugs and the place just as you left it. Ronnie said to me last night, 'If it's good enough for the Carters, it's good enough for

Amy has always wanted to live in Blair House and so has Chip. We'd be very comfortable there, and it would give us an opportunity to adjust to smaller quarters.

think of us at a time like this, but Ronnie and I would never be able to sleep in the White House at night. knowing your family was all packed in together in Blair House. Ronnie said to me the other day, as he was branding cattle on our ranch, that he knows what it is to be thrown out of a house before someone's lease is up. He told me to tell you that if you don't find a place to live, you can stay with us at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., after January 20, 3 p.m., Eastern Standard

"We're all packed now, Nancy, and we can always go to Camp David if we don't like Blair House.

"We won't allow you to move out one day earlier than you have to. I told the decorator he would just have to wait until you were gone before he put up the Scalmandre wallpaper.

Well, if you feel that strongly about it, we'll have to break the news to Amy. I've left a list on the refrigerator door of things that have to be fixed, and the telephone numbers of repairmen who will come when you

Georgetown, in case you want her "I'd love it. It was so kind of you to

sure and call me for anything - any

"Oh, we will, we will." After Rosalynn hung up, President Carter said, "Did they go for it?"

"Darn it," the president said, "that means we're going to have to pay the

They are so atwitter over at the Audobon Society that they have

According to the environmentalists, if this man gets into the Cabinet -Bambi will move to Canada.



out of debt."

### **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

## Smugglers risk death to fly drugs into U.S.

WASHINGTON - Federal and local law enforcement agencies have made smuggling narcotics into the United States by sea so risky that dope traffickers have turned increasingly to airplanes to get their illicit goods to domestic drug dealers. 'Some organizations which had

formerly smuggled by sea now show a preference for smuggling by air, which they perceive to be less risky, a classified Drug Enforcement Administration report states

The change in transportation methods "is explained partially by the enforcement action against mothership drug smuggling operations in the Caribbean area during the past few years," the report explains.

Airborne smuggling can be a profitable undertaking for pilots willing to risk it: Ferrying a planeload of marijuana across the Caribbean from Colombia to Florida can bring anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the delivery

But the possibility of arrest and imprisonment is not the only risk the criminal flyboys run. They could wind up paying for their profits with their

The reason for this is that many of the planes, having made the trip from the United States to pick up their dope, are refueled at one of the hundreds of airstrips on the Guajira peninsula of Colombia. Despite the huge profits made in the drug traffic, the Colombian suppliers sometimes shave overhead costs by providing dirty gasoline that clogs the plane's fuel line when the pilot is out over the ocean on the return trip.

'The lucky ones are those with extra fuel tanks and bigger planes



source told my associate Dale Van Atta. The unlucky ones crash at sea. In fact, aircraft crashes give the

DEA important information on the latest trends in dope smuggling. For instance, the report notes, "analysis of aircraft accident data reveals that the Caribbean area accounted for approximately 75 percent of all drugdents in 1978 and 1979.

crashes in the continental United States during 1979 occurred in the Sunshine State

that can be traced to drug shipments. in the United States; last year, Floridrug-related purposes.

## Jack Anderson

related aircraft crashes and acci-The crashes also make clear that Florida is without question the No. 1 landing place for drug delivery planes. Six out of 10 drug-related

Another trend-spotter for the DEA is the information on airplane thefts

In 1977, for instance, Florida and Georgia together accounted for only 11 percent of drug-related plane thefts da alone accounted for 39 percent of the total. And the DEA estimates that 85 percent of all the airplanes stolen in Florida last year were stolen for

that don't need refueling," a DEA

## **NICK THIMMESCH**

**BIBLE VERSE** 

stand. Isaiah 32: 8.

## 'Carlucci the Cutter' will face pack of jackals if nominated

WASHINGTON - Power is heady stuff and can make jackals out of people who suddenly find themselves wielding it. This verity might explain why some jackals on the far right are out to stop the nomination of Frank Carlucci, 50, a seasoned federal official, as Caspar Weinberger's deputy secretary of defense.

Carlucci, now deputy director of the CIA, served in the Nixon and Ford administrations in top policy-making jobs. Much of his experience was in working as right-hand man to Weinberger when he was director of the Office of Management and Budget, and as secretary of health, education and welfare. Indeed, Weinberger and Carlucci

were a team, known for fixing gimlet eyes on budgets, and for manfully struggling against waste and inefficiency. If Weinberger earned a reputation as "Cap the Knife," his younger aide deserved to be called "Carlucci the Cutter." It seemed natural for Weinberger, once nominated to secretary of defense, to ask that Carlucci, with nearly 25 years in public service, be his right-hand man

But now a document is circulating in Republican circles describing Carlucci as "an obstruction, rather than an asset, to Reagan's interests," and leveling heavy criticism against him. This document, prepared for the Senate Republican Steering Committee, but conveniently distributed elsewhere in Washington, claims that Carlucci, as the CIA's No. 2 official, helped impair U.S. intelligence capability, assessment and product, and gave "active support" to a 1978 presidential order on intelligence commu-



Nick Thimmesch

This broadside also charged that Carlucci refused to comply with Department of Justice requests for CIA cable traffic and other information relating to Billy Carter's involvement with Libya. The paper also claimed that Carlucci refused to publish an estimate of Soviet intentions and objectives after the Afghanistan inva-

Now, Frank Carlucci is a conservative, a Republican, a patriot, a bright, hard-working public official, and hardly the unreliable fellow that the far right-wingers would have President-elect Reagan believe he is. But ultra-right senators, and a clutch of Hawks determined to greatly increase the defense budget, see a Weinberger-Carlucci team as likely to be too diligent in cost-cutting at De-

They want an outright militarist to be Weinberger's deputy. It is significant that the paper damning Carlucci originated in the office of the Defense Department transition team, headed by William R. Van Cleave, who sees himself as the sort of deputy Wein-

berger needs for balance. Most people who closely observed the trials and tribulations of the CIA and I include myself in that group feel that Carlucci has helped pre-

serve a sense of rationality at the

agency, particularly during the It is absurd to charge Carlucci with

taking actions weakening our intelligence capability, and whatever work he did in carrying out a presidential directive on CIA conduct was in line with following the law. The charges that he covered up for Billy Carter are rubbish, and so is the claim that he was derelict on Afghanistan.

Carlucci is a professional public servant, the kind Republicans need to run the government. He served as a State Department official in South Africa, the Congo, Zanzibar and Brazil. As assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity under President Nixon, he had to fend off hold over Democratic liberals, and, at one point, directed that all Xerox machines be locked up in the basement in order to prevent documents from being copied and leaked to congressional Democrats.

Weinberger, aware of Carlucci's good work at OEO, took him to the White House for the OMB job, and then to HEW. In 1975, Carlucci became ambassador to Portugal, argued against Henry Kissinger's inclination to write off that nation to the revolutionary movement, and did much to maintain U.S. credibility during that turbulent time. Carlucci worked closely with Gen. Al Haig, then commander of NATO forces, to keep Portugal in the alliance.

By any measure, Carlucci is a valuable asset, and no wonder Weinberger wants him as his deputy at Defense. Carlucci's friends say that if he is nominated for the job, he would love to confront his accusers in Senate hearings. What his accusers are hoping is that such a day will never come.

They want to cut him off by spreading the charges - cited in this curious staff paper - so that Reagan will be pressured not to nominate Carlucci at

There are several issues here. If Weinberger wants Carlucci as much as I think he does, will he refuse to become secretary of defense unless Reagan nominates him? Does Reagan want Weinberger badly enough to nominate Carlucci, knowing that the right wing will howl and try to undercut the nomination? Is the presidentelect mindful enough of the need to make a good showing in the early months of his administration to resist the jackals and put the best people in his government?

And, if the Reagan administration and the Hawkish Congress are bound and determined to substantially increase defense spending, isn't it best to have a pair of cost-minded professionals such as Weinberger and Carlucci on top at Defense to prevent scandal and waste?

had any evidence suggesting that Connally was responsible for the letter that smeared Demetracopoulos. Assistant Secretary Anderson wrote Javits that there was none Anderson was also investigated by

the Senate Watergate Committee for his participation in Nixon's "responsiveness program" - the euphemism for extracting political support from recipients of federal grants and contracts. And in 1974, Anderson was named as ambassador to Costa Rica. but he withdrew his nomination to avoid bloody confirmation hearings. Footnote: Anderson said he doesn't remember what he wrote to Javits.

but is "pretty sure" there was no White House pressure to clear Connally. Curiously, the letter to Javits was cleared with two career diplomats, George Churchill and Kay Folger, who earlier were involved in preparing and disseminating an anonymous memo that also attacked Demetracopoulos.



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"You didn't have to do that, but it was sweet of you. "I also have a little dressmaker in

"Don't mention it, Nancy, and be

thing at all.

'Nope," said Rosalynn. "We're stuck 'till the 20th.'

oil bill for another month.

### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

One of the more interesting Cabinet nominations is that of James Edwards for secretary of energy. Edwards is a former governor and dentist and is said to favor the yet-untried root canal method of drilling for oil.

retary of interior. The environmentalists are really shaking in their waffle stompers over this guy. Apparently Watts' idea of communing with nature is a cookout in a strip mine.

Then you have James Watt for sec-

draped their bird feeders in black.

The Country Parson by Frank Clurk



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Cynthia L. Ferus of Monson, Mass., also known as "Selene," demonstrates how she uses her belly dancing for a gyrating message service known as "Belly Gram" in this recent file photo. Ferus filed suit in a Springfield, Mass., court Tuesday against another bellydancer, Kim Su, of Cambridge, for allegedly infringing on her unique way of delivering greetings and messages. (AP

## Donovan's firm paid mob, says newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) - The construction company owned in part by Labor Secretary-designate Raymond J. Donovan once paid thousands of dollars to a businessman who set up a dummy company to launder payoffs to mobsters and politicians, the Daily News reported today.

Donovan had confirmed the payment of \$12,000 to \$15,000 from the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., to Kantor Supply of Newark, the newspaper said. The cabinet appointee is an executive vice president and part owner of the construc-

The News said the dummy ny's fund allegedly was used as a conduit for bribes and as a means of generating non-taxable cash for con-

It was reported earlier that Donovan was questioned by the U.S. attorney's office in Newark by investigators looking into a New Jersey kickback scheme of the 1960s. The scheme allegedly involved contractors, political figures and mobsters.

Donovan never was charged in con-

led to the indictment and conviction of former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and a dozen others.

During the session with the federal investigators, President-elect Reagan's cabinet choice was asked specifically about payments to a phantom company established by Irving Kantor, the Daily News said.

Donovan contended the check to the Kantor account was legitimate and insisted he was paying Kantor for leasing rights to store materials on a vacant lot in Newark, the newspaper

He also asserted his company never did any business with the city of Newark

But unidenoified investigators quoted by the newspaper said the only vacant land owned by Kantor was at 134 Lillie St., Newark, which was used as an address by the fake company.

"At the trial, Kantor testified that all of the money put in the account was dirty money," the investigator was quoted as having said.

Donovan refused comment to the News on the story.

## Census Bureau to adjust count

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge who ordered the U.S. Census Bureau to adjust its 1980 count of New York state people has delivered a decision that could save at least two seats in Congress and some \$1 billion over the next 10 years, officials say.

In a 34-page decision Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Henry Werker said there had been widespread "mismanagement" of the 1980 census. He gave the Census Bureau 30 days to come up with a plan to remedy the under-City and state officials had con-

tended that Census Bureau agents gave short shrift to poor neighborhoods and areas inhabited by minority groups when conducting the decennial population count. They argued that the agents missed

at least 800,000 New York City residents and another 200,000 in the rest of the state. Preliminary census figures showed the city population dropping from about 7.8 million in 1970 to about 6.8 million this year.

An accurate count is critical because the census helps determine congressional representation and federalfinancial aid.

New York City estimated that if the preliminary figures were accepted by the federal government, the city would lose four seats in the House of Representatives and at least \$1 billion in federal funds over the next decade. Officials contended enough people were missed in the count to save at least two seats.

Werker ruled the use of "reasonable and scientifically valid statistical, survey or sampling procedures to adjust census figures for the differential undercount is constitutionally permissible." He also declared that the statutory deadline of Dec. 31 for reporting to the president was "directory and not mandatory."

"While the Census Bureau has taken the position that it is unable to develop 'statistically defensible' methods of adjustment, the court finds that what is required here is not

a scientifically perfect method for adjusting, but a method that will reflect the true population of the city and the state more accurately than

the unadjusted counts," he said. Werker concluded that Census Bureau master address registers used to make the count in urban areas were inadequate. He said they were complied with the help of inaccurate and incomplete commercial lists.

In a census case earlier this year, in Detroit, U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore ruled that the bureau's 1980 count was deficient nationwide by at least 5 millon people, particularly minorities.

The bureau denied the charges and the Justice Department appealed, but was denied a stay of the Sept. 25 decision, which ordered the bureau to adjust population levels at all levels.

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The suit was filed by Detroit officials who contended the city lost \$52 million in federal aid because people were missed in the 1970 census.

The government has appealed the stay order to the U.S. Supreme Court. The bureau's final 1980 tally - estimated at 226 millon - must be presented to the president and Congress on Jan. 1.

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## MacDonald innocent, says agent

- A woman who report- appeal the ruling to the ic cultists were the real it off her chest," says a

former FBI agent. Ted Gunderson, who the FBI's Los Angeles ofspent 27 years with the fice for 18 months. FBI, said Tuesday he ping cult killed Collette and was not allowed to MacDonald and her two testily because of her children in their home in history odrug use. Fort Bragg, N.C., in

convicted in the deaths.

Earlier, the Faytteville, N.C., Times report-27, signed a statement of the family. The Times quoted unidentified sources as saying she alleged the killings were acts of vengeance by cult members who were upset at MacDonald's attitude toward drug use by certain cultists.

Ms. Stoeckley said she watched the killings as part of her initiation into the group, according to Gunderson.

MacDonald was convicted last year in the killings, but the conviction was overturned by an appeals court on the grounds that he was not given a speedy trial. A government prosecutor



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I've just proved it," said Private investigator Gunderson, who headed

Ms. Stoeckley was had located a woman found by the judge at who watched as mem- MacDonald's trial to be bers of a devil-worship- an incompetent witness In Washington, Justice.

Department lawyer Gunderson was hired a Brian Murtagh, who has year ago by friends of dealt with the case since MacDonald, who was 1971, dismissed her reported statement. "This isn't the first

time Helena Stoeckley ed that Helena Stockley, has confessed," he said. Gunderson said that in saying she watched refusing to credit her others kill the members testimony, the Army, po-

Gunderson said he had found Ms. Stoeckley a hiding place on the East Coast. He declined to say.

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## Proxmire repaying government for 'Fleece' libel suit defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced today he has voluntarily begun repaying the government for defending him against a "Golden Fleece" libel suit by turning over money he earned writing and broadcasting about his monthly citations.

Proxmire said he received \$18,922 in 1980 royalties on his book, "The Fleecing of America," and handed \$8,515, the amount left after state and federal taxes, to the federal Trea-

He said he also was giving the taxes, that he received from a monthly radio broadcast about his Golden

Dead not liable for fines

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dead defendants cannot be

expected to pay fines, a federal appeals court has

"Death of a defendant abates the penalty," the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday. "This long-standing principle has been applied in instances involving the death of a criminal defendant pending

Today, we extend that principle to apply to a case where death occurs post conviction and appeal but

transporting stolen autos across state lines. He died after serving about five months of his sentence, but

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Fleece awards. He said this amount ed to \$900 in 1980.

Proxmire gives Golden Fleece awards each month for what he regards as egregious examples of waste of taxpayers' money

The Senate paid approximately \$125,000 to lawyers who represented Proxmire when the senator was sued by the recipient of a federal grant that he had singled out.

The suit was settled out of court after the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution's Speech and Debate clause did not shield Proxmire from being sued for statements made in issuing one of the "awards."

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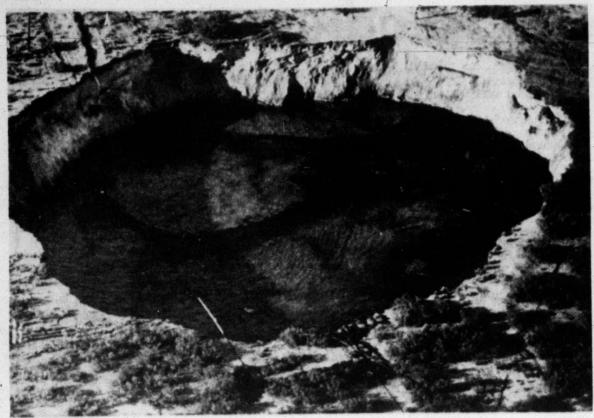
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For six days in June of 1989, about the only thing anybody talked about in Winkler County was the Kermit sinkhole. After an early flurry, the crater stopped growing and like most other curiosities that stop being curious, the sinkhole sank from public view. (AP Laserphoto)

## What's happened to the sinkhole

By JOE STROOP **Associated Press Writer** 

For six days last June, about the only thing anybody talked about in Winkler County was the Kermit Sinkhole

It really wasn't anything more than a big hole in the ground, but the mystery about its origin, the possible threat it posed to a huge oil storage facility nearby and the fuss it kicked up between Wink and Kermit over ownership of the earth-hungry cavern, all made national news

But after an early flurry, the crater stopped growing and, like most curiousities that stop being curious, the Sinkhole sank from public view. It's still there, but nobody much cares any more.

'We've got a hole in the ground and we treat it as a hole in the ground," said Jim Williamson at the Kermit State Bank, who led the Winkler County Civil Defense effort last June and had to make himself an expert on the Kermit Sinkhole.

"It's no big deal," said Winkler County sheriff's deputy Jan Moore. "It's done everything it's gonna

Miss Moore became a national celebrity briefly during the summer Sinkhole stir, when she was interviewed almost daily by news reporters from all three major TV networks, both national wire services and the New York Times who came to see what all the fuss was about.

"I drive by once in a while to look at it - it's sort of about it except for news people.

The Sinkhole came from humble origins. On June 3. a Tuesday, workers at a Shell Oil Co. storage tank farm off Texas Highway 115, about halfway between Wink and Kermit, noticed a nine-foot-long hole in the ground. The next day, the hole yawned open to a full-blown crater - 300 feet long, 250 feet wide and 50

Oil from a broken pipeline spewed into the bottom of the crater, mixing with water that oozed up from the underground water table, as huge chunks of earth broke off and fell into the gooey mixture every

Cracks from the edge of the crater spread toward an operating natural gas well and reached toward some oil storage tanks. The owners and operators began to get nervous. News spread, and so did word of a dispute between Kermit, which gave its name to the crater, and Wink, which wanted to.

A story about the budding animosity was published in a Dallas newspaper and transmitted by The Associated Press over national news wires.

By now, Winkler County was a temporary home for dozens of reporters, all trying to get an earful from the locals who managed to disguise their amusement while being interviewed.

'There never was any danger to the community," Williamson said. "And there's not any trouble between Wink and Kermit and there never was. It was

just something everybody made up for the media and the media - which is very gullible, you know sucked it up.

"It got out of hand when some of the big city people (reporters) got out here and started looking at it,' said Bill Beckham, publisher of the Wink Bulletin, which carries the motto, "The only newspaper in the world that cares what happens in Wink.

There was a bunch of guys playing dominoes at the lodge hall and they started talking about the old days when Wink and Kermit played each other in football, and then they decided it would be clever if they started fighting over the sinkhole like they did over football games.

On a more serious note, the Petro Lewis oil company put a temporary cap on a gas well it was drilling nearby as a precautionary measure, the Winkler County sheriff put deputies on continuous patrol duty around the sinkhole, the landowners erected a seven-foot-tall chain link and barbed wie fence around it and geologists from the University of Texas set up special equipment to study it.

When the Sinkhole was about 200 yards long, 200 yards wide and 75 feet deep, it stopped growing. And as soon as the hole quit gnawing on earth, one by one, the curiousity seekers and crater students went

The only thing left out there now is the fence. We probably get 20 or 30 people who drive out there every day to look at it - tourists who remember,," said Williamson.

You know, if people are coming out this way they my 'baby' - but everybody's pretty much forgotten say, 'Well, let's just drive through Kermit to see what it is.' They do - they take a look and most of them are kind of disappointed."

You know, Arco (the oil company that owns the land) missed a good bet," said Beckham, tongue still planted firmly in cheek. "If they had put up an observation tower and charged a dollar admission last summer they probably could have paid off their

windfall profits tax. Despite all the interest, no one has yet been able to

say exactly what caused the Sinkhole 'It would be so expensive to establish the precise reason that it wouldn't be worthwhile," said Williamson, who said the most likely cause was the collapse of an underground cavern that formed either when limestone dissolved over a period of years or when underground water was pumped out. But Williamson and Miss Moore agree the mystery probably contributed to the widespread interest in the thing.

'Nobody knew what was happening. The ground just started falling into a big hole. It just went 'bloop' and it was gone. There was no cause. Well, of course, there was a cause but we didn't know what it was. It was unbelieveable," said Miss Moore.

She is leaving Winkler County, by the way, to take a job with the Ector County Sheriff in Odessa, about 35 miles away.

'But I'll still come back to see it from time to

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### Police seek New NEW YORK (AP) - While police were trying to

determine whether one silent assailant was responsible for six unprovoked mid-Manhattan knifings. Buffalo officials were checking for possible connections between the attacks here and the killings of four blacks in that upstate New York city.

Manhattan police today were questioning the survivor of a subway knife assault along with witnesses to two of the four fatal attacks.

The first two attacks occurred at subway stops Monday. One man was hospitalized in serious but stable condition after open heart surgery and the other escaped with cuts on his hand and wrist. Later. four men were fatally stabbed on busy streets. Capt. John Meehan, chief of Manhattan detectives,

said witnesses had given the same general description of the incidents: "A male, white, unprovoked. without saying a word just sticks him, They also said the assailant was in his early 40s,

5-foot-7, 140 pounds, lean, muscular and wearing glasses, he said. The possibility was "very strong" that the assaults were related "because there were so many similars:

knife thrust to the chest, no conversation," Meehan But until a composite sketch is drawn and more witnesses interviewed, "it can't be stated conclusively that the same person is responsible," Meehan

said. Five of the victims were black men and the other Hispanic. Asked whether the attacks were racially motivated, Meehan said "we haven't locked our



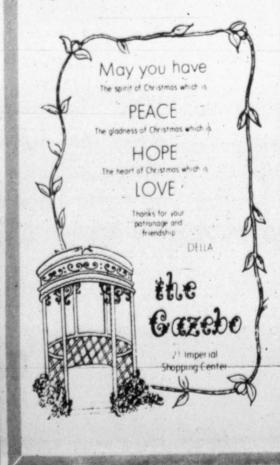
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selves into it, nor have we excluded it. The stabbings were not related to knifings last month near Bellevue Hospital in which one person died and four others were wounded, police said.

Nor did Meehan see a connection between the assaults here and the attacks three months ago in Buffalo, where four black men were gunned down by a man police dubbed the ".22-caliber killer.

We do not at this point think there is any connec tion. But we are not ruling it out," Meehan said.

New York and Buffalo investigators exchanged information Tuesday on the killings. Erie County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove, referring to the Manhattan case, said that "the characteristics of the random assaults, the blackness of the victims, the boldness with which the attacks took place, fit in with the pattern of the four deaths in Buffalo.







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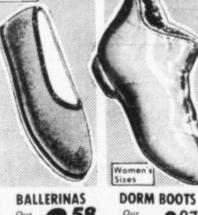






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### DEATHS Margaret Hooper

Margaret "Maggie" Hooper, 37, of 2605 Fannin Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital following surgery.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in Early, Texas, with services under the direction of the Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood. Burial will follow at Eastlawn Cemetery in Early. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hooper was born Feb. 17, 1943, in Williams, Texas. She grew up in Texas. She was a graduate of Texas Tech with a master's degree in special education. She moved to Midland in June, 1980, from Odessa where she had lived for a year. She was an employee of the Odessa Independent School District.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Sam Hooper Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Mary Margaret Hooper of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chambers of Early; her grandmother, Velma Yarborough of Early; her great-grandmother, Linnie Dean of Early; and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Warren and Mrs. Howard Ehrlee, both of Early.

### Dave Compton

NORTON - Services for Dave Compton, 85, of Norton, father of Troy V. Compton of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Raines Funeral Home at Ballinger.

He died Tuesday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1895. Other survivors include his wife, Elizabeth: two daughters, a son; nine grandchilden and 13 great-grandchil-

### Clara Ward

Clara Ward, 64, 2601 W. Illinois Ave., died Saturday at a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. W.R. "Bill' Simpson, pastor of Tall City Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Jim Bolen of Odessa, Richard Hartcraft of Dallas, Adkin Cook of Lubbock and Bob Boydston, Oliver Jocobsen and Bill Dillon, all of Midland

### Mary Dunahoe

ANDREWS - Services for Mary Jane Dunahoe, 65, of Andrews and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Ross Payne of Midland officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunahoe died at her home Monday following a short illness. The Midland native had lived in

Andrews for 34 years. She was married to Milton Dunahoe July 12, 1961, in Seminole

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James Weathered of Midland and Robert Fulton of Beaumont; two daughters. Mrs. Ray Burrow and Mrs. John Crowley, both of Midland; two sisters, Edna Pipes of Littlefield and Eunice Bell of Midland; two brothers, Jack Mayfield and Dutch Mayfield, both of Midland; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

## Report issued on deaths of American missionaries

tial commission says it found no evidence implicating any senior level Salvadoran officials in the slayings of four American missionaries in El Salvador. But the panel said there is a 'high probability" that Salvadoran authorities tried to conceal the

The commission said it found no direct evidence of who was responsible for the killings

The findings were in a 10-page report submitted to President Carter on Dec. 12. The report was made public Tuesday by the State Department.

Former Undersecretary of State William D. Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State William Bowdler prepared the report. They visited El Salvador at Carter's request Dec. 6-9 to investigate the circumstances of the deaths of the four missionaries who were involved in refugee relief

The victims were sisters Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 46, of the Maryknoll order; Dorothy Kazel, 40, of the Ursuline order; and Jean Donovan, 27, a Catholic lay worker.

The four were shot to death on Dec. 2 in a remote area of El Salvador about 30 miles from San Salvador and were buried the next morning under security force supervision in a single

The commission report said circumstantial evidence suggested a coverup attempt during the initial stages after the crime

The report said that security forces supervised the burial on Dec. 3 but information on the whereabouts of the bodies did not become available until the next day. And even then the information was not from government sources, the report said

Because local authorities had reason to believe the four women were Americans and still did not provide information to the American embassy, there is "a high probability that an attempt was made to conceal the deaths," the report said.

The State Department suspended \$25 million in economic and military aid three days after the slayings. On Dec. 17, the suspension on the \$20 million economic\_aid program was lifted, with the State Department noting that Salvadoran authorities had promised a thorough investigation and also had agreed on a restructur-

ing of the government The State Department has said the military aid program will stay suspended pending a reduction in the level of violence in El Salvador and progress in the murder investiga-

## Jiang disrupts trial again

widow of Mao Tse-tung, fixhting for her life in a Peking courtroom, shouted her innocence today and claimed that Mao and former Premier Chou En-lai knew of her actions during the tumultuous years of China's Cultural Revolution, Chinese sources said.

The 67-year-old Jiang Qing "raised a row" during her three-hour defense speech today despite repeated warnings from an angry prosecutor that such outbursts could mean a heavier sentence, the sources

A Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to confirm a report from Kyodo, the Japanese news service, that the prosecutor had demanded the death penalty. If the report is true, Kyodo said in a report monitored in Tokyo, it would be the first such demand during the current trial of the Chinese radicals.

Jiang is the main defendant among leaders of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. They are accused of frame-ups and persecutions in an effort to seize power. The prosecution has completed its case against the nine other defendants.

Jiang will continue her final argument in other hearings, the sources said today. She reportedly shouted and criticized her accusers Tuesday as the prosecution wound up its case.

In her court appearance today, Jiang, speaking without notes, denied all guilt and said her actions did not constitute crimes on even

PEKING (AP) - The errors and reflected the acting at his behest, ideology of the Cultural sources said. Revolution, the court

sources said. Mao and Chou, arguing that they were fully aware of her campaign against late President tigating Liu. Liu Shao-chi, who died in prison in 1969.

Mao and said she was being stained.

Liu's American-born wife was imprisoned for They said she tried to almost 12 years on shift responsibility onto Jiang's orders, the prosthe late Chinese leaders ecutor said. Officials sources said she has admitted she was in direct control of a group inves-

Foreign reporters are barred from the court in Throughout her case state secrets come month-long trial Jiang up and in an effort to has invoked the name of keep Mao's name from



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## War helps anti-Persian campaign

ists from Iran's oil province of Khuzistan say they are getting "unlimited and unconditional support" from Iraqi troops who have occupied much of the province, and claim the Iran-Iraq war is helping their fight for autonomy from Iran's Persian

Calling themselves Arabistani revolutionaries, the Arabs spoke at a news conference Tuesday in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad. Their statements were carried by the official Iraqi news agency, INA, and

INA quoted one of the Iranian Arabs, identified only by his code name Abu Karama, as saying the Iran-Iraq war was "an opportunity for Arabistan revolutionaries to escalate their operations" against Iran's revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah

"It is a natural thing that a coordination takes place between the Arabistan revolutionaries and the Iraqi army," Karama was quoted as saying.

He reportedly said the Arabistani revolutionaries. seeking "legitimate nationalist rights on the land of Arabistan within the framework of a free democratic state in Iran," supported the Iraqi territorial claims that sparked the border war.

Arabistan is the Arabic name for the southern province of Khuzistan, site of fierce tank, infantry and paratrooper battles during the 93-day-old war Khuzistan forms the eastern bank of a 60-mile stretch of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the disputed border between the two warring oil nations.

Iraq has gained control over the waterway which provides its inland cities access to the Persian

Iraq's Arab troops, who invaded Khuzistan on Sept. 22, have called on its Arab minority to rise against the Persian regime in Tehran. Both Iran and Iraq are Moslem nations but ethnic differences have sparked centuries of bitter rivalry.

Abadan Radio reported a "mercenary acting as a fifth column agent for the (Iraqi) enemy" was executed Tuesday after confessing that he had infiltrated Iranian ranks and spied for Iraq. The report did not identify the ethnic origin of the executed person, but six people, believed to be Khuzistan Arabs, were executed by Iran on similar charges last

Military communiques from both sides indicated increased air and land attacks, but none of the reports could be confirmed since Western reporters have been kept away from actual fighting.

Iraq reported its first nighttime air raid against

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iranian Arab national- Iran in the three-month war, hitting the giant oil refining complex in the beseiged city of Abadan on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf.

Iran confirmed the raids against Abadan and its gulf island of Minu, and said its forces downed three of the attackers.



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"Dear Virginia,

our little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be that is not comprehensible to their little minds.

Il minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

es, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. And you know they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

here would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We

would have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

ot believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

he most real things in the world are those that neither children-nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

ou tear apart the baby's rattle to see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the

strongest men that ever lived

could tear apart.

nly faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance can push aside the curtain and picture the supreme beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

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## Churches schedule Christmas services

Several Midland churches will be celebrating special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services tonight and Thursday. Midland Lutheran Church at 2705 W. Michigan Ave. will start its tradi-

tional candlelight ceremony tonight at 7 and 11. Christmas Day celebrations are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The Christian Church at 2608 Neely Ave. is conducting a candlelight service tonight at 6, with Mark Worley, associate minister, conducting

The annual Christmas Eve communion service is slated to begin at 9 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas

Grace Presbyterian Church at 2801 N. Garfield St. will start its Christmas Eve candlelight services at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick J.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Louisana Avenue and Andrews Highway, will present its "Communion with Candlelight" at

A Christmas Eve children's service conducted by the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity

School chapel at 3500 W. Wadley Ave. On Christmas Day, a song service is scheduled to begin at 10: 45 a.m. in the Trinity School chapel.

A 24-hour silent prayer vigil will begin at 9 tonight in St. Luke's Methodist Church at 3011 W. Kansas Ave. The non-demoninational is available to anyone who will be spending

Midlanders are invited to attend each of the services.

## She uses cement mixer to mix her fruitcakes

year alone and dreams of making 20 tons in one year.

"Then, maybe, I'll retire," she

Mrs. Farek, 45, began baking after realizing during a hospital stay that she needed a way to keep busy and free from worrying about things that were not worth worrying about.

her new natural stone ranch style home on her 188-acre farm in this Fayette County Czech community about 90 miles west of Houston.

She has never advertised, but, in addition to five tons of fruitcake, last year's sales included 36,000 dozen Texas-sized cookies. In addition to the five-inch cookies, she also bakes cinnamon rolls, poppy-seed cakes, cheese pies, brownies, angel food and carrot cakes, kolaches, and bread. She also makes egg noodles and jala-

'Fruitcakes made of 50 percent nuts by a nutty woman," she said.

ago. Mrs. Farek asked a local restaurant owner about homebaked bread

She started with about 25 loaves of bread and four dozen cookies a week,

The mixer, with the blades removed, allows her to tumble her ingredients mechanically without turn-

error from a lot of different recipes,' she said. She won't give the recipe but attributes part of her success to refusal to

says are unpopular with many peo-She sells a 25-pound Texas-shaped fruitcake, measuring a yard from El Paso to Orange, for \$125 but smaller

"Many times I throw a whole batch of stuff away," she said. "If it ain't perfect, I feed it to my

sassy from my mistakes.

## Mice don't sleep on Christmas Eve

ALTAMONT, N.Y. (AP) - 'Twas the night before laboratory research. Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse ... The mice may have been quiet in Clement Moore's house in 1822 when he wrote "The Night Before Christmas," but it's never that way at the Blue Spruce Farm near this Albany County community.

'If they're not stirring, we're in a lot of trouble, said Hans-Kappel, general manager of Blue Spruce Farm for the past 17 years.

Despite its name, this "farm" doesn't raise Christmas trees. It is one of about a dozen companies in the United States raising mice and rats for from behavorial research in college labs to studies

ing," they say.

Vincent said

something like this ever

They say they don't

worry about the ex-

penses of their project -

they pay for it through

their overtime and with

money Vincent earns

working as a Santa Claus

at local shopping cen-

ters. They estimate they

spend \$600 a year for toys

and for supplies to repair

"Some people look at

us and say, 'You guys must be crazy,'' said

Lopez. "They don't un-

derstand why we spend

all the money and time

"It's all from our

hearts," he added.

"We're just a couple of

Vincent recalled one

visit to a poor family

which left a woman

speechless when she

for somebody else.

grown-up kids.

the broken ones.

since I was a little kid,

"We usually have about a million on hand at any one time," said Kappel, who came to this country

from his native Germany in 1950. Prices for the farm's creatures range from about 60 cents for an average mouse, to about \$35 for a

specially bred diabetic rat. The rat will urinate the equivalent of its body weight every 24 hours," explains Kappel.

There are also rats with high blood pressure and

another strain prone to jaundice.

## Trash collectors work all year repairing toys for Christmas

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. ready (AP) - All year long, trash collectors David Lopez and Mike Vincent seek out broken toys and used clothing. One by one, in Lopez' garage, the toys are fixed and the clothes mended in preparation for Christmas

Then Vincent, 27, dons his Santa Claus suit, loads two bags of presents and food into Lopez' station wagon, and sets out to visit needy families and children.

'We don't tell anybody we're coming, because that's part of the fun,' said Vincent. "People freak out when they open the door and there's Santa Claus standing with a bag of toys."

The two city employees, who make their holiday rounds from dusk to midnight, also bring presents to the city's motels and hotels for people traveling through Flagstaff who aren't spending Christmas Eve with their families.

Working for the city makes it easy for us to go around and find needy people," said Lopez, 31. We see the children who aren't dressed too well or don't have many toys. You see people who don't have enough food or money to buy presents."

Tonight marks their fifth year in what they say began as a project for friends and family The two, who soon decided to "become Santa Claus to everyone," try to anticipate the needs of

opened the door to find him in his Santa suit with They do it, they said, a bag of toys and a box because they want to and of food, including a turenjoy it. It's worth the effort to feel and see the

rewards of "truly giv-"I've wanted to do

"I had to find the explained.

knees and kissed Vin-

filled with tears, he

door," he added. "I She dropped to her mean, can you see Santa Claus crying?"

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on the effectiveness and safety of new drugs.

"A mouse helped develop the first polio vaccine," said Ralph Plauth, the owner of Blue Spruce Farm and Kappel's father-in-law, who started the business about 30 years ago with some Easter rabbits his

children had been given. 'They bred and he just had more and more rabbits around," said Kappel. "So he started the busi-

Blue Spruce is now out of the rabbit business, and its 40 employees concentrate entirely on mice and Kappel said the animals are used for everything rats. An old garage has given way to sterile isolation chambers. Elaborate alarm systems warn of temperature variations.

'We ship out about 10,000 mice a week and several thousand rats," said Lionel Lumbra, farm supervisor. "They go all over the world."

Kappel said female mice generally have a litter, averaging almost 20 offspring each, every three or

"I think our record litter was 32 or 33," he said. Kappel, sitting in his tiny office where a sign on the

wall proclaims "Welcome to the Rat Race," said mouse breeding can be expensive. "The food bill is probably about \$300,000 a year

now and our electricity costs are staggering," he Most of the feeding is automated and Kappel said the farm would be closed for Christmas. The ship-

ments to labs will begin again the next day.

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### CISTERN, Texas (AP) - Gladys Farek keeps a little red cement mixer busy - mixing fruitcakes. and cookies

She sold five tons of fruitcake last

Her country bakery is next door to

peno jelly.

She jokes, however, that she already has a slogan should she ever decide to advertise.

After her hospital stay eight years

and business kept growing and grow-

Then she added fruitcakes and the cement mixer.

ing the fruits and pecans into mush. "I developed a recipe by trial and

use citron, which she says gives a bitter taste, and raisins, which she

varieties are \$6 a pound, plus shipping Mrs. Farek said she likes to experiment with recipes of her own.

hogs. My hogs are getting real fat and

## Carter gets warm greeting in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -Marking his last Christmas as the nation's chief executive, President Carter is being assured by hometown friends and neighbors that he is still their favorite son despite being defeated by Ron-

ald Reagan. The president was applauded, cheered and sometimes kissed and hugged by friendly crowds as he came home

to Georgia on Tuesday. "Merry Christmas, Mr. President, we're still for you," said a woman Force Base, where Air dent's mother, Lillian

'Welcome home, Mr President, God bless you," said another well

At Plains, the crowd

numbered about 200 and "We love Jimmy and

Rosalynn" said one of several welcoming signs Soon after arrival, the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, plan to have all four of his children as guests for Christmas dinner at their Pacific Palisades home

boughs and a brightly decorated Christmas tree. But the Christmas scene at the Reagan home is far different from that in most of the nation. Temperatures have been in the mid-70s all week, with bright sunshine and a light breeze wafting through the palm trees and colorful flowers visible outside the Rea-

gans' living room window Press spokesman Joe Holmes said the guest list for Christmas dinner includes daughters Maureen and Patti; son Ron and his new wife, Doria; and son Michael, his wife, Colleen, and their son, Cameron, Reagan's only grandchild.

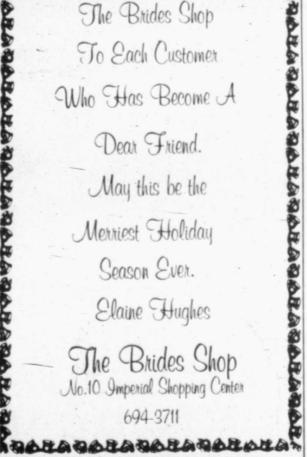
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the message was more of the same.

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The Reagans' ranch-style California home is gaily decorated for Christmas with poinsettias, evergreen





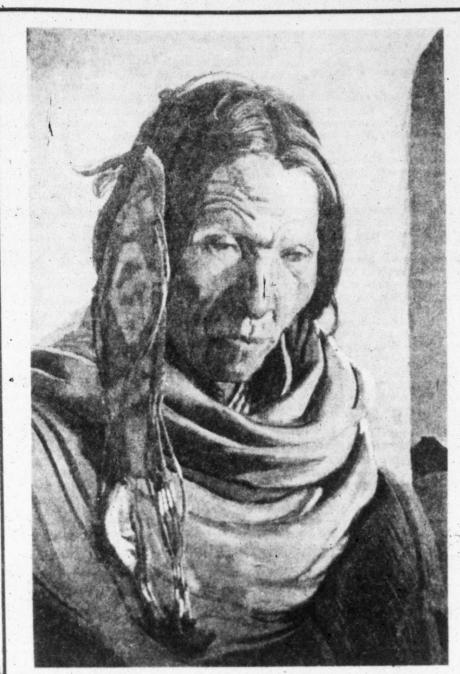
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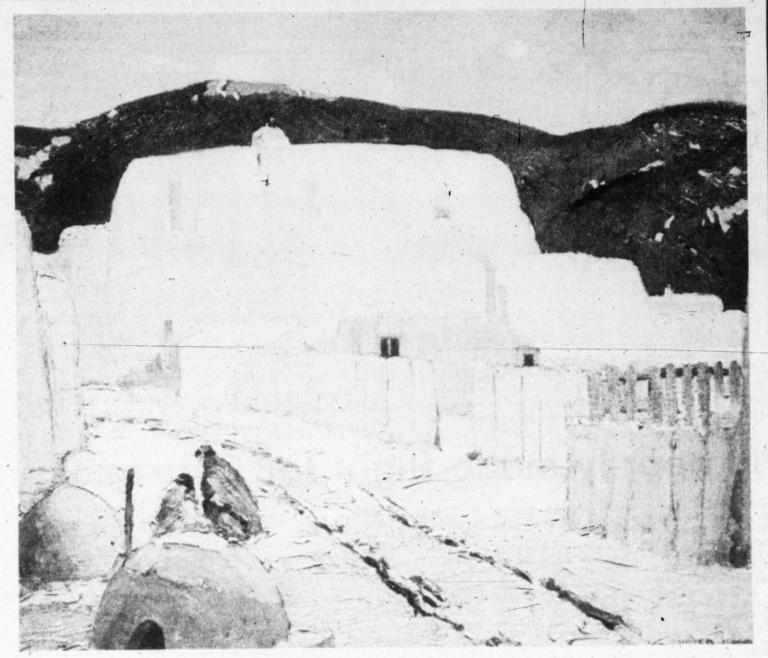
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TATIONS



"Portrait of Indian with Hair Ornament" - Ernest L. Blumenschein



"Taos in Winter" - Victor Higgins

# Sharing Christmas withMidland



"Riders of the Purple Sage" - W. Herbert Dunton



Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan

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# A gift of love...

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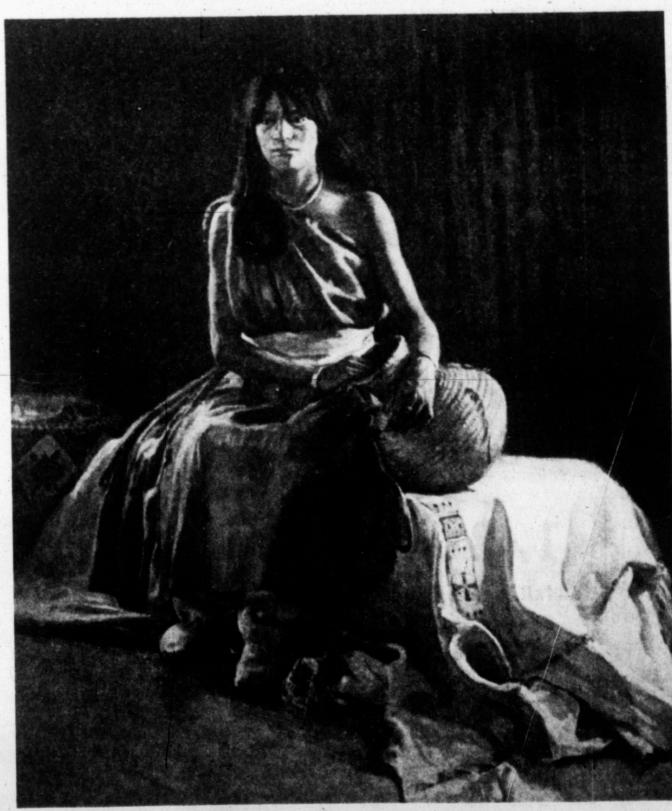
The light then, as now, was so great, Novadean Hogan explained, that it was to a large measure responsible for the success of the Taos, N.M., art community. The rest of the credit could be attributed to the perseverance and dedication of the community's founder, Joseph Henry

For years Fred and Novadean Hogan of Midland have enjoyed collecting paintings and sharing their collection with others by loaning, and at times donating, various works to museums and galleries. To date, their ultimate gift of sharing has been given to the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Just in time for Christmas, the Hogans have donated 16 paintings by all Taos Society of Artists from 1915 to 1927. Also included in the collection is a painting by Blanche C. Grant, author and painter of the period, but not one of the Founders. of the original "Taos Founders" - 10 men who belonged to the

Acquiring a complete collection of the original Taos Society is a unique opportunity for the Museum and Midlanders alike. The collection includes works by Victor Higgins, Walter Ufer, E. Martin Hennings, Kenneth M. Adams, Ernest L. Blumenschein, Irving Couse, W. Herbert, Dunton, Bert Phillips, Oscar Berninghaus and Joseph Henry Sharp.

It is the Hogans' hope that others will follow their lead.



"A Daughter of the Water Clan" - Bert Greer Phillips

for many years been in the charts for the year 3 to 2

B.C., but no one ever looked at them, Mosely said, because it was believed that Jesus was born before

That belief was based on the commonly held view

that King Herod died in 4 B.C., and Jesus must have been born two years before that, because Herod had

ordered all the male children 2 years old and under to

But two years ago, Dr. Ernest Martin of the

Biblical Research Foundation in Pasadena pub-

lished a book, "The Birth of Christ Recalculated,"

which produced new evidence on the death of

The key to Martin's research that has changed

centuries of historical thinking is that Herod didn't

die in 4 B.C., but only suffered a political downfall.

By carefully tracing all the known events surround-

ing Herod's death, Martin has gained acceptance from biblical history experts that Herod died in 1

"Dr. Martin approached us two years ago with

copies of his book," said Mosley. "We always have somebody coming in with something new that con-

sent us reviews of his book, favorable reviews, by

around a couple of years," he said. "What was

needed was for a spark to ignite it rather than to let it

go out. I became sufficiently interested that I

checked it out and got the planetarium committee

Martin conjectured that Jesus was born sometime

wouldn't have been in their fields watching their

flocks at night during the winter. By the time the

signs and traveled from Jerusalem, Jesus would

Magi had observed and interpreted the celestial

be slaughtered in his attempt to destroy Jesus.

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Jill Bettler, an 8-year-old North Dallas girl, received a 45-pound stuffed bear as an early Christmas gift Sunday night. By Monday she was so attached to the brown-eyed beast she couldn't bear to leave him for a week while she

and her mother visited her father's parents in Houston. The bear needed his own ticket, boarding pass and seat to make the airplane trip to Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

## He bear-ly made flight for Christmas

. DALLAS (AP) — Abercrombie B. Bettler just bear-ly made it on board his flight to Houston. His consort, 8-yearold Jill Bettler, could not bear to leave him behind. so airline employees agreed to bear down and solve the problem. Ugh.

In case you had not guessed, Abercrombie is a bear. Not just any old bear. A rather striking 5½-foot, 45-pound stuffed

Abercrombie was an

for Jill, who became so attached to her fuzzy friend that she wanted to take him to Houston for the holidays. "You have to under year.

stand that Jill never asks for anything. But this year, she had said for months she wanted nothing but a big bear. She even told her teacher about it," Jill's mother, Leslie Bettler, said at-Dallas Love Field Monday night.

Mrs. Bettler said Jill

early Christmas present had been lonely since her parents were divorced this summer. Her father, David Bettler, works in Europe and will not be home for Christmas this

> "Jill had it all planned out in her mind that she wanted a bear so she could sit in the lap and feel his arms around her when she missed her daddy," Mrs. Bettler

We were just going to puter would not accept a leave Abercrombie here reservation for a bear. It for Christmas, but when would, however, book a

> Abercrombie B. Bear. Then, when Mrs. Bettler, daughters Leslie and Jill (with Abercrombie in tow) headed toward Gate 6 at Love aisle Field, only to hit another

non-smoking seat for Mr.

cheek, and I decided

we'd find a way," she

that Abercrombie was

It wasn't easy.

brown bear.

Security personnel in his side, Abercrombje sisted that Abercrombie settled in for the flight. machine's conveyer belt. in her own seat: Regulations would not allow him to be carried through the metal de- she said.

I told Jill, these great big tecter and for a while, it tears rolled down her looked as if Abercrombie was going to have to stay behind in Dallas.

You might have something hidden in Texas International there. How would we first told Mrs. Bettler know?" one guard said. But a sympathetic too big to be checked as guard solved the dilembaggage. So Mrs. Bettler ma, thoroughly frisking suggested booking a seat Abercrombie before for the overstuffed sending him on his way.

Because Abercrombie But the airline's comis a bit cumbersome, the Bettlers boarded flight 217 ahead of other passengers. "I'm taking him with

me because I've wanted him so long," Jill told an incredulous flight attendant as Abercrombie was negotiated down the Safely strapped in the

window seat with Jill by be screened but he Heaving a sigh of re-would not fit on the X-ray lief, Mrs. Bettler relaxed "I just can't believe it

### Millionaire gives silver dollars

NEW YORK (AP) - Millionaire Percy Ross says every day feels like Christmas to him.

So he decided to share his good fortune by handing a silver dollar to every person who tossed a dollar or more into a Salvation Army kettle on Fifth Avenue. Ross, who is from Minnesota, said the Salvation Army helped his family through some tough times before he rose to wealth as a manufacturer of plastic

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years, the respected Griffith Observatory has altered its annual Christmas planetarium show to reflect new historical research about the year Jesus

'Griffith is the first planetarium in the world to make the change. We were the first to become concerned, and since we're fairly prestigious, the others are going to have to look at it, too," said the observatory's programs supervisor, John Mosley.

year, and that's happening because we announced in Herod. the summer that we were changing," said Mosley, listing planetariums in Athens, Greece; Muskegan, Mich., and Redding, Calif., as some which have incorporated the new research into their annual demonstration of what the skies looked like when

attempt to identify the star that the Wise Men saw in to about 3 B.C. the East, leading them to Bethlehem to worship the child they believed had been born "king of the

the birth of Christ at A.D. 1. But for at least 400 years, scientists and historians have believed that history experts.' Jesus was born seven years before that in 7 B.C., Mosley was the catalyst in applying this research because of the date given for the death of King to the education of the public. "The idea had been Herod, and because of spectacular displays in the heavens during that year, such as a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn that was assumed to have been the "star" the Wise Men saw

'Now, for historical reasons which have nothing to interested." do with the planetarium, the date has been changed to 3 or 2 B.C.," said Mosley. "It ties with an in the late summer of 2 B.C. He says shepherds astronomical phenomenon that is more spectacular than the triple conjunction between Jupiter and

'We're looking at astronomical events that are even more exciting, two close conjunctions of Jupiter have been several months old, said Martin. He refers and Venus and a triple conjunction of Jupiter and the to the Wise Men bringing their gifts to a house, not a star Regulus," said Mosley. "Most of these conjunctions took place in the constellation of Leo, which has always been associated with the Jews.

stars appearing to run into each other in the sky had

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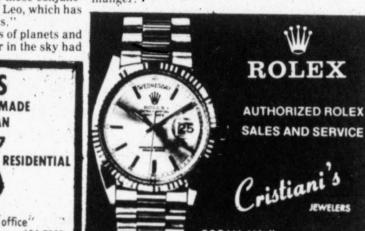
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### LETTERS TO SANTA

I am 5 years old. And I have a new baby sister this year. And she wants a railrunner, baby doll and clothes. And I would like to have a big doll

that wears big clothes I can change clothes, some toys like a stroller and walker for my baby dolls, games. I will leave some milk and cookies

Debbie and Tamarah Scarbrough

Dear Saint Nick · I want a tin crane, star wars X-wing fighter, flash light, and a tin dump

MERRY CHRISTMAS Mark Watson

Dear Santa

My name is Matthew. I am trying to be a good boy. I would like a toy gun, skates, sleeping bag, and a horn.

Matthew Dennis P.S. My little sister Jennifer, 3, wants a baby wipe N' Tears, doll bed, high chair, and Miss Piggy.

We'll leave a snack on the fireplace. Good look getting down the chimney. Thank you.

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Amy and I'd like a

Bubble Bath Baby and a chain lock for my bike. My sister, Lisa would like a puppy dog that barks and a baby soft sounds. Don't forget we'll be staying at our Grandma and Grandpa's Love.

Amy and Lisa Coutee

Quiero unos juguetes. Quiero una camisa y botas. Tambien pantalones Amor.

Querido Santa Claus

Martin Barrera Querido Santa Claus,

Quiero una muneca y trastecitos tambien. Quiero ropa por la muneca.

Carmen Munoz Dear Santa Claus. I want a doll. I want a baby doll that

cries. I want other toys too. I've been

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Andreanna Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll. I want a car too. I would also like a purse. I've been a

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Planetarium to alter program to reflect study on Christ's birth

By LAURINDA KEYS

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in 50

"A number of planetariums are changing this

One purpose of the planetarium show was an B.C., thus pushing forward the date for Christ's birth

Church officials in Rome in A.D. 536 began dating flicts with what we already believe. But then later he

Saturn in 7 B.C.

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stocking, is Gregory Martin Freidline, born Dec. 13 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Holding the best Christmas gift possible is his mom, Alice Freidline. Gregory is now home, waiting for Santa to bring a

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

All snuggled in his temporary bed, a red, fur

## Household hints for the blind

rattle or two, with his mom and dad, Roger Freid-

line. All babies born during the holiday season at

Midland Memorial Hospital are brought to their

center. I stuff the roll into an old nylon

stocking so it can't unroll, and it

makes a nice neck pillow for travel-

The towels can be unrolled from the

center to be used as needed for

all those cleanups. Our car won't

You can leave the cellophane wrap-

ping on to keep the towels clean

and usable to the end. - Esther Will-

POT PAINTING

er pots and use model car paint to

paint scenes on them, giving them a

Even your children would enjoy

Mothers have the greatest ideas, so

Moms send your brainstorms to He-

loise care of this newspaper. She can't

answer your letter personally but she

will use the best ideas received in her

doing it. - Mrs. Shirley Mullins

bright, new look.

Dear Heloise: Take your clay flow-

leave the driveway without one.

moms in the stockings. (Staff Photo)

DEAR HELOISE

I'm writing to you about household hints for the handicapped. I'm mainly referring to a letter published in your column from the mother of a blind son who had just moved into his own

apartment. I admire the family's ingenuity and willingness to help their son live a more self-sufficient life. But, perhaps I can help to make their task

somewhat easier. Being born totally blind, I've learned to value my independence greatly. I lived on my own through college and seminary, though now I'm happily

To help match my clothing, I use metallic Braille color tags which are available free of charge, or at a very nominal cost, from a variety of sources. These tags are sewn incon-

spicuously into shirts, socks, etc. Cooking can be made much easier for the blind by using some of the modified appliances and kitchen aids.

which are now available As a first hand place to get information on aids and resources available to the blind, write to the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

It is important for the handicapped to live a life that is as independent and as normal as possible. And we all need to remember that whatever our life situation is, it can usually be made better in some important way. - Daniel M. Berry, III

Thanks for inspiring us all and letting us know how you handle what seems, to many, to be an enormous

DEC. 29

task. - Heloise

TRAVEL WITH BABY Dear Heloise: When traveling with a baby, or at a shopping mall, heating baby's food can be a problem.

Before leaving home, mix dry powdered milk (formula or regular if pediatrician approves) with baby's dry cereal in a jar. When you stop for lunch, just add a small amount of hot water, mix, and the food is heated and ready to eat.

Jarred fruit or vegetables can be added and the food will still be warm. — Donna Lee Gallenti

### XMAS CLEVERNESS

Dear Heloise: I came up with a good idea quite by accident. Christmas packages and wrappings were strewn all over the guest room and I needed to prepare it for overnight

The playpen our son had outgrown sat folded in the corner. The light dawned! All packages, wrappings, bows, etc. were stacked neatly in the playpen, and the lid that fit on top for a changing table worked great as a wrapping table when I got back to wrapping packages.

Better yet, when it came time for Santa to come, he knew right where everything was, and since the playpen was on wheels, he just hitched it to his little ole reindeer and pulled it right to the tree. - Smart Mama

PILLOW TALK Dear Heloise: I take a roll of paper



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towels and remove the cardboard

Christmas traditions

'EDITOR'S NOTE: Today is the al in a four-part series on holiday traditions which have been submitted by our readers.

Our sincere thanks to those of you who responded to our requests for your ideas on what things mean a lot to you and your family during this holiday season, whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah or New Year's.)

From Marca Jones, Midland.

I would like to share an eggnog recipe suggested by mother (because of my "previous" dislike of eggnog). It is an excellent holiday drink for those who do not partake of alcohol, but desire a festive drink. And it is ridiculously simple.

Simply put crushed ice into your blender and add enough Borden's eggnog to cover the amount of ice. Crush until you have eggnog daiquiri. Sprinkle with fresh ground nutmeg and add a cherry.

(Borden's eggog is the only brand I have found to give the excellent taste. I never use canned eggnog.)

I have never found anyone who did not enjoy this drink. It is absolutely delicious and fun for children.

From one of our readers who wishes to remain anonymous.

Her family is small and there are no longer any young children, but Christmas is still not forgotten. She prefers to wait until Christmas Eve to trim her tree, and uses handmade ornaments.

"My son is now grown at 23 years of age, but years ago I started putting under the tree the toys which he had received as a child and which I have saved," she reports. So every Christmas morning, he wakes up to a familiar sight of his childhood toys which weren't demolished, such as his bicycle, boxing set, toy soldier, and even a tea set which he jokingly requested one year-and received!

"I always buy members of my family something that fits-a gold coin, said our reader.

And her favorite gifts are traditionally dish towels or water glasses, 'because my family knows I'm murder on them," she said.

Christmas dinner is always shared with an elderly couple down the street. "Thay don't have to cook and we don't have to eat leftovers," she

From Jan Moore Smith, 4104 Comp-

The Wise Men brought the Christmas Child precious gifts and so we do likewise for those we love at Christmas. A gift giving tradition begun many years ago in the Rio Grande Valley gave my family our traditional Christmas Eve supper.

My grandfather's pride and joy was his beautiful citrus orchard with its mouth-water bounty of oranges, tangerines, Ruby Red grapefruit and lemons. To help him with the labor of caring for his acres of fruit trees, Grandpa hired a fine Mexican man. Together, Juan and Grandpa irrigated the orchard, sprayed the trees, picked the fruit. Juan's wife, Maria, became Grandma's friend as they saw much of each other, often working side by side with their husbands. As the holidays approached, all four worked hours together plucking the golden fruit and packing it for Christmas destinations all over the United

The 1930's were a time of great hardship for both young couples. Both had children hoping for some Christmas, meager though it might be. Grandpa always found extra dollars to send Juan's way as a Christmas gesture to his friend. But what could Juan and Maria give to "Boots" and Helen and their little girl?

As dark fell on Christmas Eve, Juan and Mari knocked on Grandma's door. They were invited inside where they presented fragrant, foilwrapped bundles of homemade tamales! What a wonderful gift from a rich Mexican heritage! There was an enticing variety: pork, beef, even ones with raisins and sweetmeats! And how delicious they tasted as the four friends and the littl girl enjoyed their Christmas Eve supper together.

Every-year the knock would come at dusk on the night before Christmas and the gesture became a living ritu-

Juan, Maria, Grandpa and Grandma are no longer here to celebrate the Christ Child's birth with us. But the little girl grew up to be a wonderful mother-mine. And as vivid as any Christmas memory is my remembrance of eating delicious hot homemade tamales on Christmas Eve. No matter where we have lived over the years, Mother has always sought out our unique Christmas supper. Today our family's signal that the holidays are fast approaching is the query, "Have you got the tamales yet?"

Not gold, frankincense, or myrrhbut a precious gift of heritage and heart from friend to friend many years ago in the Valley of the Rio Grande.

000 From Alicia Johnson, 1607 Ven-

Last Christmas I composed a poem to give to our family at Christmas dinner. My husband suggested I copy it and send it with our holiday cards. I received so many nice compliments that I decided it would be a nice addition to our cards every year. We've only been married four years and each year when I signed our Christmas cards, I felt like it was a little impersonal.

Now, by including my poem, I feel like we're saying something specialsharing our Christmas joy with our

I have enclosed a copy of my poem that I'm sending this year wih our

Happy thoughts of home, so many

The Christmas tree brings themit's special that way. As it stands by the window dressed in tinsel and bows,

It sparkles with memories of a long time ago. When I was young, we all helped in choosing the tree

A family effort it was always to. We three would say, "Daddy, won't

you twirl this round? Until all agreed the best one had been found. We'd decorate our tree that very n-

Retired group has meeting Midland Association and Frances Brown of

for Retired Persons met Michigan. Next meeting will be at for a Christmas banquet and program at Crest- 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Crestview Baptist Church Fel- view Baptist Church. lowship Hall. Members

also elected new offi-Alta Williams, program chairman, pre-MERRY CHRISTMAS! sented the Crestview Church Trio, Debbie Cramer, Kathy Steele and Julia Lawrence. Lynne Melwood accompanied the group on piano and bells, as they sang Christmas music

and presented skits. Hazel Sullivan read Christmas on the Fron-

New officers elected are Alma B. Tiner, president, Ada Spivey, first vice president; Coy McKnight, second vice president; Bertha Toone, secretary; and Mrs. Earnest Steward, trea-

Projects completed included Salvation Army Dress-A-Live Doll, Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Arthritis Fund, nursin home visits, battered women, unwed mothers and new fans for the Community Center.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connolly of Liverpool, Nova Scotia Daddy would go first, putting on all

the lights. Special ornaments were hung-one

for each year Mother'd tell stories of why they were dear.

My sister and brother would throw icicles by fists,

And when we were finished not a brach had been missed Soon there would be presents all scattered below,

With bright pretty ribbos tied in fancy bows.

So now that I'm grown and we have our own tree, With each passing year it means

more to me. It means joy and family; It warms

my heart. Of all things at Christmas-it's my favorite part.

-a. johnson.

### **CLUB NEWS**

MUSICIANS CLUB OF MIDLAND

Musicians Club of Midland, Texas Federation of Music Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Ray Bristol, 1608 W. Michigan, for its December meeting.

Erma Underwood, program chairman, told members about world conditions at the time of the birth of Christ and how the customs of Christmas were taken from different coun-

Music followed the program theme 'Christmas Around the World," with club members performing. Vocalists were Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. Jerome? Codington, Mrs. Paul Hanaawn and Mrs. Jack Cowden. Instrumentalists were Jane Huddleston, Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, Mrs. Robert L. Wise

#### MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine.

Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Patricia Barrett for an all day bridge Christmas party. · A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served at noon.

Guests were Vicky Fisher of Big Lake, Lettie Frymire of Odessa, Reese McDonald, Laura Self and Virginia Gilbert, all of Midland.

In the morning games, Ms. Frymire von high and Ms. Self won low. Ms. Fisher won high in the afternoon game, with Ms. Self again taking

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## Family Christmas impressions

By SHARON A. HILLIS **County Extension Agent** 

**Home Economics** This is the eve of as the beautiful tree, the Christmas, 1980, both here at home and around the fire, the lights, the the world. Families are spirit of good fellowship gathered - some ex- .. and gift giving that existpressing love through ed prior to Christianity joy, laughter and thankfulness, and others in ex- endowed with a new spirpressions of love through disappointment, anxiety, sorrow and hope

#### HERITAGE

Christmas, the greatest of all festivals, is celebrated over the modern world through the observance of both reli- In England this festival gious and secular cus- was known as "Christes toms which are a heri- messe," which meant tage of many centuries. "Christ's mass." From The story of the nativity this comes the word has inspired songs, legends and beliefs, and these have been contri- cause "X" is the Greek buted by every land to equivalent of "Ch," rep-

music and traditions which are now the background of Christmas observance. Customs such green decorative sprays, were changed little, but it and because of this new spirit — the spirit of God's gift to man - the customs takes on new beauty.

The word Christmas: From the earliest days of Christian churches, festivals celebrating the birth of Christ have been held. "Christmas." It is often represented as Xmas bethe great treasury of resenting "Christ."

#### TRADITIONS\_

The word "Christmas" creates many varied impression in each and all of us through the establishment of family Christmas traditions. The importance of traditions is easily seen through what they teach us - values, beliefs, expectations, responsibility to a family, acceptable behavior, pleasure in family unity, pride in our roots and commitment to sharing our heritage - to name a few important points that become deeply rooted in each of us. Indeed, a part of our being not usually easy to change.

#### IMPRESSIONS

Family Christmas impressions that are a part of you and being established as a tradition in

your children can. through a closer look, reveal a great deal about you and your family. Let's see how and why.

Let each letter in the word "CHRISTMAS" form the basis of your own "Family Christmas Impressions." Tonight, ask each family member to select one or more letters in the word "CHRISTMAS" and make a list of "Christmas Impressions" words that begin with the letter or letters he or she selects. (Example: "C"-Christ, children, caring, communication etc.)

Sometime during the holidays try to select a time when all of the family members will be together for this occasion and share the Family Christmas Impressions ciated with his selected Hillis

care. If you have bever-

just sip them yourself,

have dinner for all. You

answered the call.

benefit you will attend, Place ..... Home Sweet simple "do-your-own-

and your family have

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letters. Let each member state his words and relate his thoughts and feelings about his own inward impression. (Example: Christ - whose birth we celebrate; caring'- about self and others, near and far away - family, friends, strangers.)

#### CHRISTMAS STRESS

A final note ... although Christmas is a joyous occasion, the "hustle and bustle" of the event-itself scores a 12 on a scale of impact from 1 to 100. It

yours — a most wonder- Tryon.(Staff Photo) ful Family Chritmas Impressions. MERRY each person has asso- CHRISTMAS - Sharon

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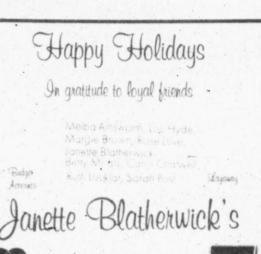
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and Christmas, too!



Twenty-two young men will be presented durcan go even higher if ing the sixth annual Esquire Ball Saturday evening you're unaware. Keep at the Midland Hilton. The ball is sponsored by Delta your cool, enjoy both Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Shown making final plans your family and guests, for the event are committee members for the ball from left, Christen Dilworth, co-chairman; Veronica Floyd, Cecile Brooks, chairman; Mrs. John L. Wil-From my heart to liams, president; Una Merle Evans and Mae Beth



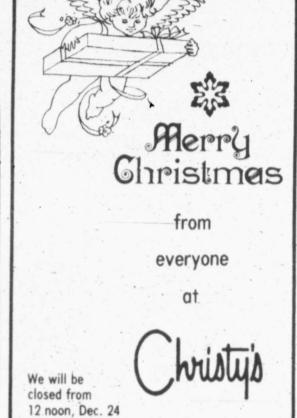
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DEAR CURIOUS: Yours is a very intelligent question, and you deserve credit for ask-

Any boy who is old enough to complete the act of sexual intercourse are ready to become a parent, play it safe. ABLE: None is required Either don't have sex or use contraception. For more information, call your local Planned Parenthood. They will give you the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns a close relative with whom I must spend a great deal

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has a good word to say to a "non-dinner" to ben- have to worry about STAYED HOME. about anybody. I listen efit Goodwill Industries what to wear. No driving prompts me to write. The quietly and offer an occasional "Is that so," or, Cumberland County unit "Oh, really?" But all the of the American Cancer ages that sit on the shelf, Society sent a similar in- Don't bother to dress, while I feel terribly uncomfortable hearing all vitation last February. It that gossip, some of read which I know isn't even

I can't tell her off because I was taught to respect my elders.

Is there a solution to this problem, or must I just learn to live with is old enough to get a girl it? — UNCOMFORT-pregnant. So until you ABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTsip from "close relatives," "elders" or anyone else. When she launches into one of her malicious tales, simply tell her you aren't interested in other people's business. And make your tone respectful, firm and final.

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TALLAHASS students don' functional liter count yet, s showed little i Ralph Turli said Tuesday

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## Whole family may have heart disease

TEXARKANA, Texas mother, two brothers climb. It's just too chance myself and my strongly suspect she will ate problem is "to afford members have the disappendent of the sisters have for survival not live to see another the financing for Linda's ease. the 27-year-old Texas same ailment. woman that without a probably won't see another Christmas.

disturbing, she says, is possibility of losing them that her two sisters have all." the same hereditary heart disease and doc-

(AP) - Linda Ewing is and three other sisters much. dying. Doctors have told could fall victim to the

"You can't imagine heart transplant she what this does to a mother," said Mrs. Irene Wilburn. "Not losing only But what is even more one child, but facing the Hughes, 32, have idio-

tors suspect that her this time is too big to

Dr. Abdul Waheed, a cardiologist treating the Texarkana woman, said that Mrs. Ewing and her two sisters, Maudie Christian, 30, and Mary a hereditary disease that

pathic cardiomyopathy, "The mountain God destroys the muscle tis-has given us to handle sue in the heart.

sisters have for survival is ... a heart transplant," Mrs. Ewing said Monday from a hospital bed at the Wadley Institute of

Waheed said she was admitted Sunday for 'mild, congestive heart

"After tests she re-

Molecular Medicine in three other sisters and all." two brothers may also have the killer disease.

Christmas without a treatment, which she heart transplant," Wa- needs now, and the handle the financing for

Waheed said the test the other members of our ill, but with all of us posrevealed the women's family and their children sibly having the probmother, Mrs. Wilburn, - nine grandchildren in lem, we just can't handle

says she doesn't know husband, a physical Mrs. Wilburn says the what to do if doctors dis- therapist, plans to sell a ceived in October, I family's biggest immedi- cover that other family clinic they own in Colora-

"As a family we can x

money for testing each of only one member being it." Mrs. Wilburn said.

One of the sisters, The mother of seven Mary Hughes, said her do Springs, Colo., and move back to Texas.

Mrs. Hughes says she is no stranger to tragedy. Two of her children, Sherri and Robert Allen Powell, died of Herlens Syndrome, a genetic disease unrelated to the heart ailment, she said.

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"I've got it, too."

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Statewide, 98 percent of high school students passed the communications part of the test, up 1 percent from 1979.

In math, however, only 78 percent passed, the same as in 1979. About 104,000 11th graders took the

Bay Area Legal Services, a federally funded group of lawyers in Tampa, sued to stop the state from denying diplomas to those who failed the test. Test critics contend the exam discriminates against black students who began their educations when Florida

Last year, U.S. District Judge George Carr ruled n Tampa that Florida's public schools could not use the test as a diploma requirement until the 1982-83 academic year. The state is appealing that ruling, but a decision from a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court is not expected for at least two

est of minimum skills necessary to function in challenged in court.

When the test was introduced in 1977, only 64

percent of the students passed the math section and. Sherri died in 1977 92 percent passed communications, according to the when she was 12 and Rostate statistics. Students must master both parts of bert Allen died in Jan. the test to pass.

Students who flunk the test are referred to reme-old. dial classes where teachers concentrate on the basics. High school juniors who fail the test get three Texarkana so I can help more chances to pass before graduation. The state take care of Linda and ultimately intends to deny diplomas to those who Maudie," she said. "I cannot pass, giving them instead a certificate of just got back the diagnocompletion upon graduation.

Educators say they want to make the reading and week." writing part of the exam more difficult because nearly all high school students can pass it. One Department of Education official says some students think the communications test is a "joke" because it's so easy

However, Turlington says the test's degree of The exam is considered by Florida educators as a difficulty will not be changed while the test is being

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-First, early identification and intervention in the life of "exceptional" children can influence and determine their future lives as productive citi-

-Second, provided with proper resources, parents

can be their child's most effective teacher. -Third, the warm, nuturing home creates the most productive atmosphere for learning and pro-

struction and parental involvement. -Fourth, assisting parents in locating other sources of help in the community will decrease parental anxiety, confusion and frustration.

vides the best opportunity for individualized in-

The Infant Stimulation Program serves children from birth to three years of age who have been identified as high risk children due to the following disabilities: speech and language deficit, physical disability, hearing impairment, mental retardation, visual impairment, emotional disturbance, developmental delay and/or any other condition that may be viewed as high risk. Abused and battered children may also be viewed as high risk.

Children who are mentally retarded comprise a large number of infant stimulation clients. According to the American Association of Mental Deficiency, mental retardation refers to significantly sub-average intellectual functioning which manifests itself during the developmental period and is characterized by inadequacy in adaptive behavior. Although over 200 causes for mental retardation have been identified, it is often difficult for a physician to pinpoint the specific cause of a child's retar-

Parents of high risk infants are parents at risk They are at risk because of the uncertainties posed for the future of their high risk child, their lack of knowledge for meeting new and unusual problems in child rearing, and because of the stress high-risk infancy so often imposes on family life. Parents are essential to early intervention efforts in two major

First, during the first two years of life, they are the people who best know their own child and who are most sensitive to early signs of developmental disorder. It is through their guided interactions with their child that the benefits of early intervention are most likely to be achieved. The parent is able to enrich and stimulate the child's environment with toys, experiences and careful training.

Second, it is parent leadership which historically has led to major advances in the establishment of programs and policies serving developmentally disabled children.

The Permian Basin area is served by Infant Stimulation Programs in Midland and Odessa. They are associated with the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The services provided by the Infant Stimulation staff are predominantly on a home visit basis.

Contacts are made with each family once a week, either in the home or in Infant Stimulation classes. The range of activities taught include self-help skills, language development and behavior management principles. Each program is designed to meet the child's needs as the parent and trainer see them.

The Midland and Odessa centers will provide services for at least 35 infants this year. In Midland these births, approximatley 3 percent or 42 infants will have some type of mental retardation. In addition to these 42 infants, there will be babies born with other conditions that will warrant Infant Stimulation services.

The Midland program also provides a day care center for mentally retarded children. This facility is the Opportunity Center and is staffed by personnel trained to deal with children with special needs.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Barbara Pierce is an Infant Stimulation Coordinator with the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

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"There are many

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solved," he said. Simple

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basis for ECGs would

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## Aggie develops new technique

COLLEGE STATION could detect heart prob-- Medical equipment lems such as a developthat could make it possi-, ing infarction before ble for a doctor to test the they became lethal soundness of a patient's Brosnan, an A student heart during a routine of- and member of several fice visit may result honor societies, caufrom the research of a tioned that considerable Texas A&M University research will precede the bioengineering student.

Thomas J. Brosnan, a machine. senior from Waco, is conducting studies on heart electrical activity with bioengineering professor Dr. Walter Kuk-

linski If the research proves successful, a patient's heart condition might be determined through an electrocárdiogram-type analysis, without surgery or extensive hospital tests.

The technology will de-pend on modeling of the electrical activity of the heart, being developed by computer in Bros-

nan's project.
"This hypothetical device would take a series of measurements of electrical potential over a patient's entire body," explained Brosnan, a Texas A&M President's Scholar and National Merit Scholarship recipient. "The machine would require many more sensor connections than a standard ECG. The process would likely never be 100 percent accurate, but probably close enough to make the test

worthwhile. With such technology medical specialist

'Mirrors of Wounded Knee' to be filmed on Reservation

HOLLYWOOD (AR) - David Soul's Topanga Services and Warner Bros. Television will produce "Mirrors of Wounded Knee," a threehour movie for NBC about the American Indian Movement's occupationof Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

Soul will play a reporter patterned after Kevin McKiernan, the Public Broadcasting Service reporter who remained in the village throughout

### 'Objectives for Midland' available

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The 194-page book contains all of the objectives as set out by the Objectives for Midland Task Force during their 21/2 months of public meet ings, discussions and planning sessions.

Contained in the book are the objectives for the nine major areas: design of the city, spiritual life, health and welfare, education, cultural life, recreation-entertainment. housing, economy and local government. Each of these objectives are then detailed in the essays that compose the largest part of the book.

Purpose of the objectives program is to identify needs and improve the quality of life in Mid-land during the 1980s. By establishing these goals, attention can then be focused on Midland's needs and opportunities.

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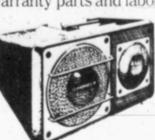
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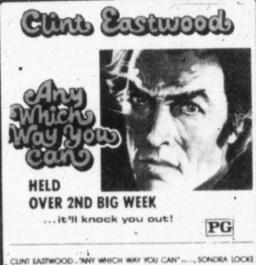
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Starvation diet: Drastic approach

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine, who is quite obese, is waiting to be called for a hospital bed so that he can begin dieting under medical supervision. From what I understand, he will practically be on a starvation diet. I'm not concerned about the advisability of such a drastic approach to weight reducting in his case since he will be under a doctor's care. But I was wondering if there is any specific problem that such patients may encounter? - Marvin.

Dear Marvin: As you say, a starvation diet is a drastic approach to weight loss and should be attempted only under close medical supervision. It is definitely not a do-it-yourself project, and your friend apparently realizes this.

"starvation" implies a Sal complete restriction on the intake of food, it is important that patients on such diets receive protein each day. Dr. George Cahill, direc-tor of research at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Boston, recently discussed the subject at a symposium. He noted that under normal conditions, if a person eats 300 grams of carbohydrate and some fat, he would require 40 grams of protein to replenish body needs. However, since the starvation diet has no other calories and efficiency is needed.

than protein or carbohy- gest.

drate, and the best way to accomplish this is to replace the amount of protein being used. Therefore, a starvation diet should not mean one have any idea about total starvation, but starvation plus some that are approved for

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've read enough about cholesterol to realize that an elevated level makes a heart attack more likely. Because of this, I have taken steps to reduce my intake of cholesterol by eating more fish and poultry instead of beef and pork, using skim milk and, in general, cutting down on my consumption of saturated fats. But if the damage has already been done insofar as the effect on the arteries is concerned, does changing my diet at this point Although the word make any difference? -

> Dear Sal: Research with animals has shown that a reduction in the intake of cholesterol not only discourages the process of atherosclerosis (the depositing of fatty particles on the inner lining of the arteries) but decreases the existing atherosclerosis in the coronary artery as well. Whether this holds true for humans, however, has still not been determined.

Nevertheless, you are correct in your statement that a high cholesterol level is a risk factor low, more protein is for heart attacks, and the prudent person will In a starvation diet, the try to lower it through goal is to have the pa- the kinds of changes in tient use up fat rather the diet that you sug-

### Debbie Reynolds to star in new romantic comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Debbie Reynolds will star in the new ABC series "Aloha Paradise," to be filmed partly in Hawaii.

The series will be a romantic comedy in the mold of "The Love Boat." Miss Reynolds will play the manager of the Kona Village Resort on the Island of

### Gene Kelly in series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gene Kelly will star in a proposed series of six two-hour specials called

'World's Greatest Circus.' He recently completed the pilot for the shows from MCA TV Enterprises.



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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A man dressed as Santa Claus conducted a ho-ho-holdup at a bank here, but didn't get very far because of his jolly red suit, police say.

The man strolled into a branch of the Bank of America Thursday, handed out candy, then gave the assistant manager a note saying he had a bomb in a shoebox that was wrapped like a Christmas present, according to a police re-

He was given \$7,500 and left the bank, police said. But he was quickly spotted by officers and arrested without incident.

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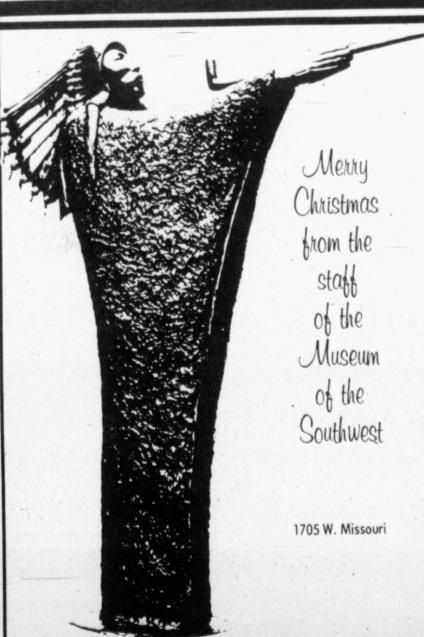
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NINE TO FIVE is a

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the maltreatment of women in the nation's offices. The film makers blew it by settling for a mangy plot that includes stealing a corpse and holding a boss in bondage for weeks. Fonda's estimable talents are wasted; Tomlin fares re-

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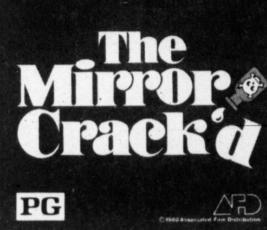
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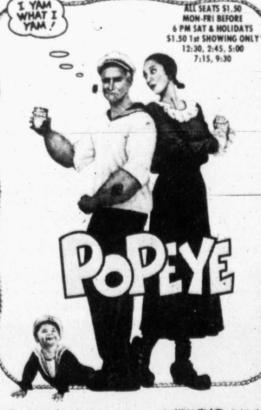
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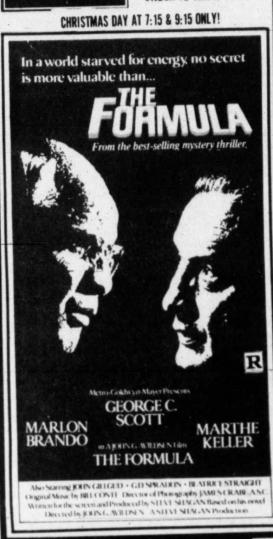
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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned in a mixed and erratic showing Tuesday, failing to extend the sharp rally of the previous session.

Oil issues were generally weak, but some steel, paper and other basic-industry stocks gained ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 21.59 on Monday, slipped back .51 to 958.28 The daily tally on the New

Stock Exchange

York

showed about four gainers for every three stocks that lost ground. Most other indicators finished on the minus The market got a big boost

Monday from the decision by San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank to cut its prime lending rate to 201/2 percent. . Among oil stocks, Exxon

was down 1% at 80% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York: Standard Oil of California dropped 1% to 103%; Texaco 1% to 48%; Conoco 1% to 65%, and Atlantic Richfield 1% to 66.

Schlumberger fell 41/8 to 118% and Halliburton 2 to 165% in the oil-service sec-

Gainers in the basic-industry group included Bethlehem Steel, up 1% at 261/2 U.S. Steel % at.25; International Paper 11/4 at 44%, and DuPont 3/4 at 40 1/4.

The continuing decline of interest rates bolstered some commodity prices. Gold rose \$13.40 to \$605.60 an ounce, and silver 78 cents to \$16.65 an ounce, on the Commodity Exchange in New

TODAY'S ANSWER



**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

## Americans saving more this year

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - From Uncle Sam's statistical grab-bag comes a gem of a Christmas present: We Americans have been saving at a better rate than we had thought, and we have more savings in our accounts too All year, it seems, the savings rate has been

measured a percentage point lower than it was, and now, says Courtenay Slater of the Commerce Department, we have "more savings to draw on" than was thought. Don't argue about it. With so little good economic news coming out of Washington you must accept

what you can get, and this, it seems, is all you're getting for Christmas. Don't, for instance, ask these -After giving us coal in our Christmas stocking for the past several years, couldn't some explanation

be offered to help us get over the shock this year of receiving a little diamond instead. -Now that we have been told the savings rate is only slightly below 6 percent, the norm, instead of under 5 percent, what should we do with all the old

warnings about the "dangerously low" rate of sav-You know, the warnings that Americans were off on a spending spree, that they had dumped the old notions of thrift, that capital formation was endan-

gered and that the rebuilding of industry was threa-Shall all those elaborate studies be incenerated now that we have revised the savings statistics all the way back to 1968, and found that for 1980 the

figures for most months have been raised by a point? That in August, for instance, the rate was 6.1 percent, not 4.73 -How do you incenerate past political and eco-

nomic decisions made on the basis of erroneous No, forget all these questions. To pursue them

might lead nowhere, or else down a statistical maze that will deprive you of your common sense, which is in short enough supply. But don't forget the les-

The first lesson is that too much faith is put in numbers. For evidence, watch the stock, bond, and commodity markets convulse after the money supply figures are released. And lurch again when Most of them are revised — the price indices, sales

figures, jobless numbers, savings rates. Some are also seasonally adjusted. Some are weighted. Some figures bear little resemblance to raw counts. The second is that you have in your own pocket-

book the best indicator of your financial condition. You'll probably agree you don't need the statistics factory to inform you how well or poorly you are And the third is that you offer some Christmas

generosity to those who compile the statistics. Generally speaking, those revisions are in the nature of tatistics. They don't always represent errors. The new numbers, said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department chief economist, look "more

suitable" in terms of historical norms. Indeed they do: the historical norm is somewhere around 6 percent. Correct. But, unless people listen to the sound of the

statistics clashing rather than the grumblings of their own pocketbook, her suggestion that the revisions might spur buyer confidece is going too far. Even though anything to lift the drabness is we

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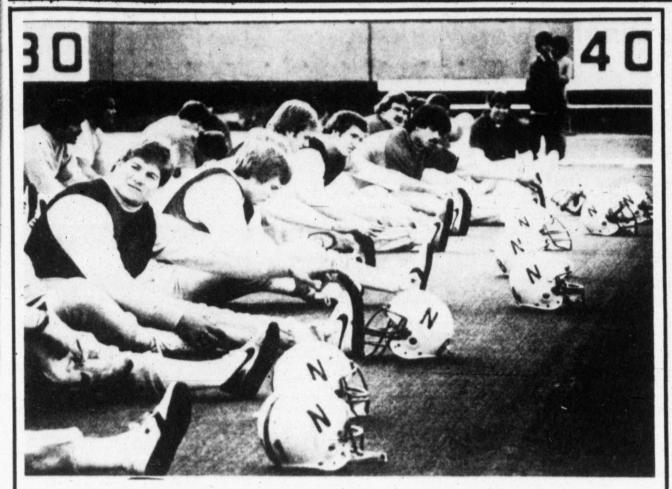
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Cornhuskers limber up for Saturday's Sun Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto).

Bulldogs whoop it up in El Paso

## Huskers all business

execute," he said

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The mariachis stopped playing music and the colorfully costumed Mexican dancing girls finished their dances and it was time for Mississippi State football players to get ready for Saturday's Sun Bowl game with Nebraska.

The festive arrival Tuesday was in sharp contrast to the arrival Sunday by the Cornhuskers, who arrived 21/2 hours later and rushed through the airport on their way

to get in a practice session before dark. But bowls and bowl game hoopla could be considered old hat for the Cornhuskers because Saturday's game against the Bulldogs will be their 12th consecutive bowl appearance. Mississippi State will be playing in a bowl for the first time since 1974.

"El Paso isn't going to be the same when we leave," said one Bulldog player. Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard wasn't think-

ing about music and dancing girls. He was thinking about

He said the Cornhuskers "darn sure know how to line up and play" against the Bulldogs' triple option offensive attack. He referred to the Cornhuskers' annual battle with Oklahoma, which runs the Wishbone

Mississippi State runs out of the "Wingbone" offense,

"which is a little different alignment," Bellard said, "but I doubt that will pose any particular problem to them." The game should hinge "on whether we can block and

The Bulldogs go into Saturday's clash ranked seventh nationally in rushing offense. However, Nebraska is No. 3 nationally in rushing defense.

Mississippi State brought 101 players to El Paso, 14 fewer than Nebraska. The only Bulldog listed as questionable for Saturday's game is strong safety Dwayne Brown, who is still recovering from an Oct. 20 knee

While the Bulldogs were watching Mexican dancers and riding around the airport in antique cars, Nebraska

had completed its third day of practice. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said both starting quarterback Jeff Quinn and backup Nat Mason had sore arms Tuesday, which curtailed their throwing.

Osborne also said he has not decided who will start at l-back in place of Jarvis Redwine, the nation's fifth

Redwine will not start because of a sub-par performance against Oklahoma in the Cornhuskers' final regular season game.

## Landry sees tougher road

By DENNE H. FREEMAN DALLAS (AP) — In 1975, the Dallas Cowboys played a wild card into the

However, Coach Tom Landry said it's a much tougher deal for his 1980

"We were a solid team in everyarea in 1975, a veteran team with frontline experience," Landry said Tuesday. "This team is not very experienced in the secondary and at quar-

Landry said the odds were stacked against the Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams making it to the Super

Bowl "You've got to play a lot of games against top caliber teams and you can't afford to have a day off,' Landry said. "If you do, you get

beat. The Rams, after seven divisional titles, are making their first appearance in the National Conference playoffs as a wild card entry. The meeting with the Cowboys Sunday has a 12:30 p.m. kickoff in Texas Stadium.

Landry said it has been a fun season

"I was surprised we won 12

games," he said. "It's been interesting not knowing for sure what we were going to do on a given Sunday. "For example, the Rams and Phila-

delphia were pretty sure what they were going to do on a given Sunday Our team never knew what was going to happen. Most of the time what happened was good. That was pleas-

The oddsmakers in Las Vegas have made the Cowboys three and one-half oint favorites although the Rams flogged Dallas 38-14 on Monday night just over a week ago.

Landry said the Rams have the mental edge.

"I know I'd feel more comfortable playing a team if I had just beaten them 38-14," Landry said.

"The one thing we have going for us is that we played very well against Philadelphia and we'll take the field knowing we're capable of playing good," said Landry

The Cowboys earned the homefield advantage for Sunday's game in Texas Stadium with a 35-27 victory over Philadelphia.

The Rams were to arrive Friday and work out in Texas Stadium that afternoon and on Saturday

Some 12,000 tickets remained on sale today. A team spokesman said they sold 9,000 tickets Tuesday, the largest single day ticket sale in club history. However, the game was not expected to be a sellout by the 12:30 p.m. deadline Christmas Day which would permit the contest to be locally

If Los Angeles wins, the Rams will travel to Philadelphia Jan. 3 for the first round NFC playof game. Should Dallas win, the Cowboys will play at Atlanta Jan. 4.

### Pardee job on line

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) - Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee and General Manager Bobby Beathard have begun a series of meetings with owner Jack Kent Cooke that will determine whether Pardee and Beathard will return to the club next

Cooke called Tuesday's meeting at

#### his estate here productive, but gave no indication whether he will retain his coach or general manager.

## If there's rubber match.

phia Eagles meet again, it won't be until the NFC finals. But if they do, look for something emotional. Sunday's 35-27 Dallas victory over the Eagles wasn't satisfactory to either

Philadelphia won the East Division title with the defeat, but that's not the kind of finishing flourish one expects from a winning team. And, after all, Dallas won the head-to-head series by a point, so how come they didn't win the divisional title, huh?

The Cowboys, on the other hand, came so close to the required 25 points that would have snatched the title from the Eagles that disappointment ran deep.

Dallas' Charley Waters offered a "no comment" when asked about the Eagles, adding there might be a nother meeting and he didn't want to feed the fires of controversy with incentive fuel. Still, it was obvious he was thinking plenty.

THEN, OF course, there was the mouthing that went on and the charges and counter charges of cheap shots, the most controversial of which was the blow that, in effect, ended Harold Carmichael's 127-game passcatching streak.

The Eagles minced no words about the sideline blow late in the first half. In fact, Coach Dick Vermeil suggested the NFL brass might do well to



take a look at the sequence on film. Perhaps, the least disturbed guy about the whole thing was the 6-8 Carmichael. When asked if the out-ofbounds forearm delivered by Dennis Thurmond gave him a concussion, he responded, "Maybe on my butt. It wasn't the shot I took that bothered me as much as hitting that hard turf. My hip was the big problem. My arm was sore too. I couldn't run any patterns, just couldn't seem to avoid anybody. I could run straight ahead, if needed, and that's why they thought about putting me in late in the

Like Waters, Carmichael wasn't giving the Cowboys any pinup quotes. When asked about the Thurmond blow, he said, "It was hit a legal shot, I guess. I don't really know. The cornerback knocked the ball away and the safety gave me a good shot."

VERMEIL admitted he thought about putting Carmichael in late in the game and letting him take one

a quick pop, which would have kept the streak alive.

As far as Carmichael was concerned the swap of a catching streak for a divisional title was a good

factor in our defeat."

three of four field goal attempts, enough points to have given the Eagles the win, as it turned out.

league any more. only he skip the diplomatic double talk and get whatever's bothering him off his chest once in a while.

step across the line of scrimmage for

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, from experience, felt the divisional title could be a major factor in the playoffs. "It means we get next week off. Last year we were a wild card team and played the Bears a very physical game. Then, we had to play Tampa Bay, which came into the game with two weeks rest. I think that was a big

Of course, the guy we really wanted to see was Tony Franklin, who missed

It hasn't been a vintage year for Tony, divisional title or no. And while the one time Aggie wasn't available for comment, Vermeil didn't mince any words. "As for Franklin not hitting those field goals, I can't do anything for him. It's very demoralizing not only to him, but to the whole team. It's all mental and Tony has to get his act together. I hope he grew up today, if he didn't, he won't be kicking in this

There's one thing about Vermeil, if

## Fiesta secrets planned

### Paterno, Bruce hold closed practices

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Joe Paterno and Earle Bruce admit their Fiesta Bowl football practices are closed so they can plot in secrecy.

To be quite frank with you, you guys are pains in the neck. So are spectators," Paterno, Penn State's coach, told the media Tuesday at a press conference. "If I want to chew out a kid, I don't like to have people

"The kids know me. I know them. We may be buddy-buddy afterward in the locker room, though," he said. Paterno says he inserts something

new for bowl games to keep his players from becoming bored. "We try to put in the new things so it

takes them a while to master them,' Bruce, Ohio State's coach, has locked his practice doors for the same

"We have so many people running through and we only have one little practice field. We don't know anybody. We want to do some things we don't want you to know about," he

Bruce continues to keep his defensive line starters a mystery for the showdown of 9-2 Top 20 powers Friday on NBC beginning at 3:30 p.m. EST.

'We'll decide that after the coach's meeting tonight. This is evaluation day. But I don't know if we'll announce our (defensive line) decision," said the coach of the 11th-ranked Buckeyes.

Penn State is banking on this Ohio State realignment — Luther Henson from right tackle to nose guard, Chris Riehm from left to right tackle, Keith Ferguson from left outside linebacker to left tackle and Ben Lee in at Ferguson's old spot.

At least, that is the way the No. 10 Nittany Lions have the Buckeye defenders assigned in their workouts.

The loss of starting nose guard Mark Sullivan for personal and academic reasons after the Michigan loss triggered the switches

Both sides appear to be in excellent physical condition for the game that listed Ohio State as a 1-point favor-

Ohio State split end Gary Williams went through light practice Tuesday after hurting his shoulder in Monday's practice. Vince Skillings, a regular cornerback for the Buckeyes, is being slowed by a nagging hamstring

Paterno said of his team, "We've just got a couple of bumps and bruises. Nothing serious."

## Merry Christmas, Bobby

By KEN RAPPOPORT

**AP Sports Writer** Bobby Knight has been largely disappointed with the play of his Indiana Hoosier basketball team this season.

But he wasn't Tuesday night. 'That's the best we've been able to sustain things over 40 minutes," said Knight after a 51-44 victory over Kansas State. "It's the hardest we've played defensively, and offensively we were able to sustain things over the course of the game.'

Knight reverted to some old disciplines to get his team on the right track, after three losses this season in eight games. Similar to his former teams at West Point, the Hoosiers were extremely patient against Kansas State, making 20 of only 33 shots from the floor.

"THEY WERE very deliberate and conservative," Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman said of Indiana. "They wanted us to chase the ball, hoping they could pull our defense apart and break lose inside.'

The 15th-ranked Hoosiers were one of three Top Twenty teams in action Tuesday night. In other action, ninthranked Maryland defeated Georgia Tech 66-55 and No. 15 Brigham Young whipped Weber State 85-78. Randy Wittman, Indiana's junior

offense with 14 points. Wittman hit on six of eight attempts from the field. mostly on long shots over the Wildcats' tight 3-2 zone defense Wittman also keyed the Hoosiers'

led the Hoosiers' low-profile

defense by shutting off Kansas State guard Rolando-Blackman. The Wildcat star scored 15 points, but was held to 6-of-12 from the field.

ALBERT KING scored 28 points to power Maryland over Georgia Tech. The Terrapins took a 27-20 lead at intermission behind King's 20 points and coasted past their Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

With center Buck Williams scoring 11 of his 16 points after the intermission. Maryland turned the contest into a rout and led 49-30 eight minutes into the second half.

Lee Goza led Georgia Tech with 13 points while Fred Hall added 10.

"Albert played super. He hit everything he threw up," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "He had 20 at the half in a slow-down game. I don't know how much better he can play.' Danny Ainge scored 26 points to

help Brigham Young build an early lead and hold off a determined Weber State. Ainge and Fred Roberts, with 22 points, paved the way for BYU as the Western Athletic Conference team led from the opening tipoff.

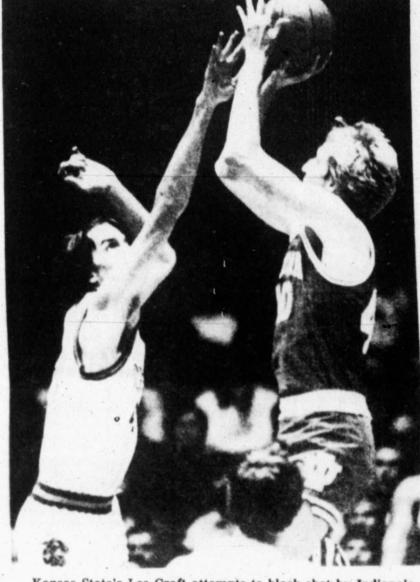
"This is our fourth game in eight days, and six out of nine on the road," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold, who claimed his team was playing "tired and hurt." "We were playing tired and hurt and under the conditions I thought we played well.

In other college basketball action, Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points as Georgia defeated Mississippi 70-62; Herb Williams' 19 points paced Ohio State past Princeton 72-46; David Russell scored 20 points as St. John's whipped Fairleigh Dickinson 82-67; Ron Harris scored 18 as Iowa State held off Alabama-Birmingham 71-70; Jeff Bullis had a career-high 18 points as Georgetown defeated Texas Southern 80-61 and Artie Green had 20 as Marquette topped Western Michigan Also, Lennie McMillian's 17 points

led Pitt over Massachusetts 85-65; Jimmy Foster scored 24 points to pace South Carolina over Texas 74-70; Nebraska defeated Montana 69-46 behind Ray Collins' 15 points; Mike Rhodes collected 22 points as Vanderbilt outscored Memphis State 111-96; Kenneth Green's 17-foot shot with one second left lifted Pan American over Wichita State 83-82 and Ohio Northern upset Oklahoma 72-69 with the help of Lee Hood's two free throws in the closing seconds.

### Mariners to Tempe

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners Tuesday announced they have reached a new three-year agreement with Tempe, Ariz., to continue to use the Tempe Stadium Complex for their spring training home.



Kansas State's Les Craft attempts to block shot by Indiana's Glen Grunwald. (AP Laserphoto).

## Cage practices rougher than games at Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A spirited That's why Greg was suspended." practice at the University of Arizona left one basketball player unconscious and a teammate suspended

for punching him. Sophomore center David Mosebar, of Visalia, Calif., was released from a hospital after treatment for

facial cuts Tuesday. Greg Cook, a junior transfer from Pima Community College in Tucson, was suspended indefinitely by Coach

Fred Snowden. "It was an incident that you never anticipate happening in a practice setting," Snowden said. "We had a normal practice, which was spirit-

ed. The incident cannot be tolerated.

Mosebar's parents and brother, Don, a 6-7, 270-pound offensive lineman at Southern California, witnessed the incident and came onto the court as Mosebar lay on the floor, apparently unconscious.

Neither the 6-11 Mosebar nor any member of his family would comment afterward. "We just got in a little pushing and

shoving," the 6-5 Cook said after the incident. "It happens every practice. I can take it. I elbowed him in the face or something. I got a little excited and all.

"Wherever you are, you can't take abuse all the time.

## Bum proves shrewd trader of grid flesh

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Coach Bum Phillips fancies himself a good horse trader and he hasn't done too badly in the player market place

The Oilers travel to Oakland Sunday for a first round game of the National Football League playoffs and it will be homecoming for Ken Stabler, Dave Casper and Jack Tatum, all members of the Raiders' 1976 Super Bowl championship team. THEY'LL be greeted by former

Oiler players Dan Pastorini and

Kenny King, who went to the Raiders during a hectic off-season trading campaign between the two teams. Phillips says he won't be drawn into

any comparison of which team got the best deals. "I guess some people will look at it

like that but it's just another football game that we have to win," Phillips said. "We both made those trades because we thought they were right

Last March, Phillips and Oakland General Partner Al Davis exchanged starting quarterbacks Stabler and Pastorini. Tatum followed Stabler to Houston in exchange for King.

Minutes before the trading deadline, Davis sent Casper to the Oilers in exchange for Houston's first two draft choices next year and a second-round selection in 1982.

PHILLIPS doesn't expect to see Pastorini, just recovered from a broken leg, come off the bench to play against his former teammates. 'They've got to go with the guy that got them there," Phillips said, referring to Jim Plunkett, who led the Raiders to an 11-5 record.

King gained only nine yards on three carries for the Oilers last year but blossomed into the Raiders' leading rusher with 761 yards despite being troubled by injuries in the latter part of the season.

'If we had changed our style and built the offense around him, we could have used him more," Phillips said. "That's what Oakland did and he's been effective there. Our backs have to block.

## Forget commercials, Madden is really mild-mannered guy

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer** 

Despite what you see in the beer commercials, former Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden has really become a mild-mannered guy. Gone are his sideline screaming days when he would give a tongue-lashing to anybody in a striped shirt. Also gone is the ulcer that was eating his

"I've learned to relax, and the ulcer just went away. Now I can use as much tabasco as I want," said Madden. "I also found something that I really enjoy doing.

This Sunday, Madden will be working at his new love, handling the TV. analysis for the Los Angeles Rams' NFC playoff game against the Cowboys in Dallas. In his second year as a CBS commentator, Madden is proving as good at broadcasting as he was at coaching.

With Madden, Hank Stram and George Allen, CBS has the best National Football League coaches around. Unlike Stram and Allen, who send in resumes at the drop of an ax, Madden has kicked the coaching habit.

"I'm not tempted at all. When I'm at a game, I never wish I'm down there. I feel more sorry for them than anything else. But it seems the more you say you don't want something, the more you become an interesting prospect. I'm definitely through with

Numbers hold special fascination for Madden

By The Associated Press

John Madden has always been fascinated by numbers. The former Oakland coach turned CBS commentator sizes up people by picking perfect numerals for their backs. Picture the man coming down your chimney tonight as wearing a big 78 on his red jersey, and you can play the "He's big and blocky and 78 is an offensive

number, which would be more passive and happy than a defensive number like 74," Madden told Newsday's TV Sports Columnist, Stan Madden wore 74 during his playing career. "I

was slow but dedicated," he said. Madden's numbers fit all sizes, shapes and professions. He hands them out based on build, but also takes into account his overall view of

what people do and how they do it.

JIMMX ARTER got a 5; Ronald Reagan a 16, ord would be a 19 and Jane Fonda a 17; Mae West a 64, and Katherine Hepburn an 88. Dolly Parton? "A true 64," Madden said.

Madden is especially fond of No.12, the ultimate number for quarterbacks. Ken Stabler wore it for Madden at Oakland, while other notable 12s were Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach and Bob Griese.

He would give No.12 to Johnny Carson and the Shirley Temple of his youth. He'd also give Secretariat a saddle cloth with the number 12. "I don't know much about horse racing, but here's a horse who had charisma and projected leadership and that makes him a perfect 12.

He thinks 32 is another top number, "a perfect

number for Jim Brown." O.J. Simpson wore it, but Madden thinks he was misnumbered. "He's more of a 26 in my mind than a 32."

MADDEN thinks the wrong number hurts some players. Kansas City's defensive end, Art Still, "is too tall to be a 67. If he wore 83, he'd be

Dave Casper of Houston has been in the pro bowl with the number 87, "a great number for a great tight end." Madden would also give an 87 to "The Greatest," Muhammad Ali.

But there's a big gap between 87 and numbers in the 90s. "Nineties are for guys who get cut in training camp," he said. "When I see a guy wearing a 90, I figure he's somebody who wasn't supposed to make the team but hung on and made the cut.

> with keen perceptions about football and life. CBS loves him; next year he could be the No.1 color man or chief analyst for the "NFL Today"

His play-by-play sidekick, Gary Madden's talent. Bender has sacrificed his ego, concentrating on bringairtime.

and naturally covers for me," Madden said. "They might be counting down to commercial, 3-2-1, when I break in ... 'And another thing.' I can get away it because Gary's so

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smooth Bender is also discovering what referees and audiences watching Madden's Lite Beer ad have known for some time. Madden loves to talk and his hands like to keep up. He just

can't sit still, either. 'I've never sat down at a football game in my life. Our engineers realized this; they gave me those headsets with the long cords. Gary has to stand up, too, if he wants to talk to me. One time I got a little carried away with my body language, though, ... boom, I belted him in the

MADDEN'S need for the wide-open spaces has made him America's No.1 long-distance railroad commuter. 'I've flown all my life and never was a good flier. I was the kind of guy who would elbow my neighbor and ask, What's that?' at the slightest dip.

"I also developed claustrophobia. We flew charters for the Raiders and I could move around a bit. Last year, I flew commercial planes and began getting the feeling that I wanted to get out but there was nothing I could do about it. So I just gave up flying.'

This year, Madden shuttled between Sunday assignments on the rails. He spent Thanksgiving in the parlor and dining cars between Chicago and New York. He went from New Orleans to Dallas this week on Amtrak's Sunset Limited. Besides more walking room, Madden enjoys trains for the chance to hobnob with the plain folk who ride them.

Some know him for his football and announcing careers, others recognize him for his clever commercial, in which he says he has learned to relax, only to whip himself into a frenzy before he punctuates the final scene by crashing through a beer bill-

"I've learned a lot about the likes and dislikes of the fans," he said. 'One is they like stories and two, they want to learn something. Gary loves to hear stories. So we'll spend Friday and Saturday talking and, on Sunday, he'll get them out of me.

rest of the day.

Jennings warming up on first down. 'I used to hate it when my punter would get up on first down. I'd tell him, 'Doggone, have a little confidence. Sit down

After years of confrontations, Mad den is an expert on referees. "When I started out, I was very vocal and abusive. They just laughed at me. But I really think we liked each other. Now, before a game, I'll go into their locker room and swipe a sandwich

den provided last Saturday on the Chicago-Tampa Bay game, which followed NBC's no-announcer experiment. As another experiment, try turning off the picture and just listening to Madden sometime. His words

in 1978 after 10 seasons, he hadn't prepared himself for any kind of after-life. Uncertain what to do, he dabbled in commercial real estate.

early. I never went back. After 30 years in football, Madden found that spending more time at home was overrated. "When you spend all those weeks on the road, you can feel guilty about leaving the family. When I quit, I found that my wife and two boys were happy to see me. but they had lives of their own. I spent a lot of time watching soap operas, so

there was nothing going on, so I drank

some more coffee and went home

when CBS called, I said 'yes.' "Now I've learned how important

the football season is to structuring your life. For all those years, there was the pre-season, season and postseason. I didn't have it anymore until CBS gave me a season as a broadcaster. Television really filled the void

ON-AIR, Madden strikes a nice balance, displaying a fine sense of humor

Bender, deserves credit for nurturing ing out Madden's best information with leading questionw and plenty of "He accepts all the tiny pressures



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coaching."

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## Black bear go the way of buffalo

It is black bear season in Texas from Nov. 16 until Dec. 31 for hunters using firearms. Archery bear hunting dates were Oct. 1 throught Oct. 31. Hunter success was absolutely zero.

The published Texas Hunting & Sporting Fishing Regulations list seasons and specifice regulations for hunting of black bear in 29 Texas counties. According to these same regulations, bowhunters can hunt Ursus Americanus in eight counties including Crane in West Texas. Any hunter who kills a black bear in Crane County will have a genuine trophy.

Limit is one bear. The catch is there hasn't been a bear killed in Texas since the 1930s. The season is strictly

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The total

number of spectators at college foot-

season, reaching a record 35.5 mil-

The growth was due largely to big

increases in crowds at games of the 12

major Eastern independent schools

and of the seven top major football

conferences, according to figures re-

leased Monday by the National Colle-

The independents increased their

attendance by 420,986, reaching a

per-game average of 34,300. The

seven top conferences boosted their

total by 496,212, hitting 48,538 per

With 63 schools represented, those

giate Athletic Association.

lion, the NCAA has announced.

by laws which haven't been stricken from the books since way back

WHEN MADDEN quit the Raiders

"I came in and drank some coffee. I

sat around and had a coffee break,

then sat around some more until

lunch. When I came back from lunch,

IT REMINDS me of the way women officers in the U.S. Army are gentlemen according to the U.S. Congress. They have been officially known as officers and gentlemen by congressio-

Actually, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesmen, there may have been a bear or two wander into east Texas from Louisiana. Several years ago, according to the same spokesmen, Louisiana wildlife officials imported a few black bear which had been trapped in cold

colleges and universities accounted

The national per-game average for

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all schools also set a record this sea-

son, reaching 11,120, up 87 per game.

per-game attendance figures and per-

centage increase or decrease: Big

Ten 64,089, up 1.1 percent; Southeast-

ern 59,865, up 4.6 percent; Big Eight

53,657, up .4 percent; Pacific 10 47,882,

5.2 percent; Atlantic Coast 38,793.

down 4.2 percent; and Western Ath-

Other conferences: Southland 14,-

135, down 10.9 percent; Mid-American

letic 26,559, down 5.4 percent.

College grid gate takes big leap

for the other 17.2 million.

and snowy Minnesota. These bears were released in the wilds of western Louisiana and may have traveled across our border.

IT'S a darn shame we don't have a few bears roaming the countryside. I would be most happy to hunt them even if there were only a huntable And speaking of black bears, there

is a little tale of the last bear I bagged. It took place in Montana where I tolerated the last eight Januarys. We became Texans again in late spring after a long absence.

Out little Apache tent trailer was set up at the trail head about 3/4 mile

12,118, up 19.1 percent; and Ivy 11,964,

Eastern independents averaged 34.

300 per game, up 16.9 percent; South-

ern independents averaged 28,774 per

game, down 5.9 percent; and all other

independents in Division I-A

The 46 NCAA Division I-AA schools

averaged 10,430 per game, up 4.3 per-

cent from last season. The 111 teams

percent, while Division III, with 189

teams, averaged 2,285, down 6.6 per-

cent. The 157 non-NCAA schools

averaged 2,461 per game, down 6.2

averaged 25,413, up 4.6 percent.

down 10.4 percent.

from Clearwater Lake on the western edge of the Bob Marshall Wilderness area: Using a neck-yoke I'd portaged one of my seventeen-foot-long Grumman canoes to the lake shortly after we hade made camp. Trout fishing was relatively good and after we had out fill of baked trout, fried potatoes and dutch oven baked cornbread, my daughters, my wife and I zipped ourselves into the tent trailer for the

My sons choose to set up the little two-man backpack tent a short distance away so they could get an early start the next morning. They wanted first-crack at the trout and in deference to the late sleepers bedded away from the softies.

THE BEAR I bagged the next morning was taken as many aimals are in hunting season-complete

Our eager son, Mutt, arose and headed down the trail while we were sleeping peacefully. Within thirtyyards of camp he happened onto a black bear traveling up trail. Mutt's response was decisive-he turned and ran. The galuumph of his feet striking earth awakened me. He had my attention when he rounded the corners of the tent while on a hard run. He grabbed the corner support. wrenched himself around one corner, two more steps, grabbed th other corner support and threw himself around to the zipped-up door.

In a grasping, out-of-breath, hoarse vell he said. "Dad there's a bear! 'Where," I said. "How big is he

"He--is--HUGE," Mutt replied, I could almost hear the pumping



It's black bear season in Texas.

adrenalin in his voice. "He's here, he's here, he's here," he said in a rapid-fire flow of words.

grabbed my always, ready .41 Magnum Ruger six-shooter and hurriedly exited the tent to Mutt's aid. He was pointing to a small opening through the fir trees and thick under growth where the big bear stood on his hind legs. The bruin peered directly as us, and was as still as a stump. His breath left his nostrils likkk twin contrails

I'd made it a habit of keeping the .41 loaded with 210 grain jacketed bullets where we were in bear country. That load paid off now. One slug and he was down, another and he was fin-

That was a mighty-fine bear, claws were long and almost inky-black. And he is very fine eating. We ration the meat and have enjoyed bear roasts

WHEN THEY did a Philadelphia game, Madden remembered this about Eagles: linebacker Bill Bergey 'When Bergey was a rookie with Cincinnati, we had Jim Otto at center Bergey made a tackle at the Oakland bench, and said: 'He can't stay with me, coach. He's too old and I'm too fast.' Bergey didn't make a tackle the At one Giants game this year, Madden noticed New York's punter Dave

and a Tab. These are the kinds of things Mad-

can be worth a thousand pictures.

**SCRATCHPAD** 

## Northwestern hires black football coach

seven conferences accounted for 18.3 14,008, up 4.5 percent; Missouri Valley

million of the total, more than half. 13,527, up 3.9 percent; Pacific Coast

The 579 other varsity football-playing 12,608, down 2.2 percent; Southern

up 3 percent; Southwest 41,924, down in Division II averaged 4,734, down .9

Dennis Green, 31, be-came the first black head coach in the Big 10 when he was named Northwestern football coach. Green played at Iowa and coached at Dayton, Iowa and Stanford before serving as a 49er assistant to Bill Walsh. Green said he will enlist the help of the entire university community and said the Chicago news media will play a critical role in the team's development... Peter McNamara and

Paul McNamee boosted the "Rest of the World"

through 1985.

postseason play.

ranked No.12 nationally.



Robinson to remain at USC

to an unbeatable 3-0 lead over the Americas with a 7-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 doubles victory against Peter Fleming and Vitas Gueralitis in the Adelaide, Aus., tournament Tuesday...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - University of Southern

California football Coach John Robinson signed an

extension of his contract Tuesday, ending specula-

tion he would move on to a National Football League

coaching job. Robinson had just finished the first

year of a five-year\$contract signed last December,

and the one-year extension will carry the agreement

His five-year coaching record for the Trojans is 50-8-2, and Southern Cal was 8-2-1 this season and

This season was a frustrating one off the field for

the Trojans. After academic irregularities were re-

vealed, the school was one of five Pacific-10 mem-

bers placed on one year's football probation that

made it ineligible for the conference title or any

Later, a sweeping report issued by the school

revealed that more than 300 academically deficient

athletes had been admitted to the university during

the past 10 years. Dr. James Zumberge, the new

arrested over the weekend for allegedly driving my baseball career," Burke said "However, Mr. a stolen car and possessing property stolen from a teammate. Hinton, 20, from Buffalo, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, second degree burglary, criminal possession of stolen property and petty larceny. Hinton's problems started Saturday night when he allegedly pumped \$20 worth of gasoline into an automobile and attempted to leave without paying the attendant. DeWitt police said they found property reported stolen from Syracuse running back Dennis Hartman's room inside the car and later recovered another \$3,000 worth of property at Hinton's apartment.

A La Jolla, Calif., dentist says an early morning patient Monday who needed emergency dental work before going to work Monday night was a lot more cordial than he anticipated. But thanks to Dr. William Kostelecky, sportscaster Howard Cosell was able to provide his usual color commentary during Monday night's game. "I was surprised," Kostelecky said. "He was a real swell guy, giving autographs to all the girls here. He was very

Kansas City GM Joe Burke is now a part owner of the Royals, owner Ewing Kauffman revealed. "I Syracuse defensive back Cedric Hinton faces thought that beating the Yankees three straight and an uncertain future at the school after he was playing in the World Series was the ultimate thrill of

student-athlete program was going to be over-

In the face of the academic problems and the school's "new direction," Robinson said he might

leave Southern Cal and he reportedly held talks with

the New Orleans Saints and Washington Redskins.

Dye won't return to Wyoming

University in 1981 is still speculation.

view with the school's search committee.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Pat Dye won't be return-

ing to the University of Wyoming for his second year

as football coach, but whether he will be at Auburn

for the Auburn head coaching position left vacant by

the resignation of Doug Barfield, and he returned

from Auburn Tuesday evening after a second inter

Dye reportedly is one of the three top contenders

Southern Cal president, said, in effect, that the

Kauffman topped all the good things that have happened to me in baseball by allowing me to

WBC lightweight champion Jim Watt will be side-

lined four months because of an appendectomy...

Gavin Maloof, 24, younger than nine of his players,

has succeeded his late father as president of the

Houston Rockets... Steeler quarterback Terry Brad-

shaw will be in the NFL playoffs after all as an ana-

lyst for CBS' "NFL Today" show ... The Seat-

tle Seahawks say despite inflation they will not be

purchase stock in the Kansas City Royals.

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16: 67; Second Period10 (D. Potvin), 3:
21 (Goring, Bour
Russell, Cal, 25;
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hart), 18: 35. Pen
Bourne, NY, 3: 36
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13: 16. York 10-9-8-27 Goalies-Calga Smith. A-14,950

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> > At Toronto Toronto
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Shots on goal-ronto 10-13-8-31. Goalies-Hartf Rutherford. A-1 At Detroit

At Detroit Minnesota Detroit First Period— (McCarthy, B. St Foligno 16 (Lars Detroit, Ogro McCourt), 19: 25 8: 22; Korn, Det, Second Period-4 (Eaves), 6: 16. 6 (Palmer, Gille Andersson 7 (Po Minnesota bencl 3: 00; Miller, D

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TEXAS-EL PASO (68)

Amie 2 2-2 0, Burns 5 3-3 13, White 4 2-2 10, Kennedy 5 0-0 10, Wayne 5 1-2 11, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Crenshaw 2 2-2 6, Alexander 1 1-2 3, Cunningham 5 1-6 11, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Yellen 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 12-19 88.

Halftime — Texas-El Paso 45, Louisi-ana 28. Fouled Out — Dutt. Total Fouls — Louisiana 19, Texas-El Paso 16. A—5,

OKLAHOMA CITY (60) Henson 1 0-0 2, Chadick 3 0-0 6, Henry 1 1-3 3, Louie 5 0-1 10, R. Jackson 9 5-6 23, Doerfler 0 0-0 0, Washington 1 0-0 2, Henderson 0 0-0 0, M. Jackson 3 2-2 8, Watkins 1 2-3 4, Will 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 10-15 20

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN (73)
Bridges 3 2-2 8, Baker 7 1-2 15, Browder 13 0-0 26, Cucinella 3 1-2 7, Frevert 1 0-0 2, Blackwell 0 0-0 0, Luke 0 0-0 0, Hart 0 0-0 0, Collier 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 3-5 13, Moore 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 7-11 73.
Haiftime—Texas Christian 32, Oklahoma City 24. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Oklahoma City 10, Texas Christian 16.

TEXAS (76)
Wacker 4 0-0 8, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Thompson 15 1-3 31, Harper 1 0-0 2, Carson 1 0-0 2, Montgomery 2 1-1 5, Bushrod 0 0-0 0, Howland 9 0-1 18, Total 34 2-5 70.
S. CAROLANA (74)
Darmody 2 6-8 10, Jergenson 3 0-0 6, Foster 12 0-0 24, Frederick 8 6-6 22, Peacock 2 2-3 6, Holmes 1 2-2 4, Sanderson 0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 0 2-2 2. Totals 28 18-21 74.

74.
Halftime—S. Carolina 36, Texas 32.
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Texas 20,
S. Carolina 15. A—5,629.

### College basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores EAST Tuesday's College Basketball Scores
EAST
Bethany, W.Va. 83, Walsh 66
Brooklyn Coll. 84, Yeshiva 46
Fordham 89, Marist 12
Georgetown 80, Texas Southern 61
Lehman 28, John Jay 26
Pitt 85, Massachusetts 65
St. John's 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 67
Slena 66, Ark. Little Rock 56
York, N.Y. 97, Medgar Evers 91
SOUTH
Florida A&M 96, Grambling 77
Georgia 70, Mississippi 62
Jackson St. 121, Prairie View 69
Maryland 66, Georgia Tech 55
South Carolina 14, Texas 70
Vanderbilt 111, Memphis St. 96
MIDWEST
E. Michigan 48, Wayne, Mich. 42
Indiana 51, Kansas St. 44

Indiana S1, Kansas St. 44 Iowa St. 71, Ala Birmingham 70 Loyola, Ill. 78, Cleveland St. 77 Marquette 77, W.Michigan 74, OT Nebraska 69, Montana 46 Ohio St. 72, Princeton 46 Wis. Whitewater 79, Olivet Nazarene

SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST
Ohio Northern 72, Okiahoma 69
Pan American 83, Wichita St. 82
Texas-El Paso 88, Louisiana Coll. 60
FAR WEST
Azusa Pacific 92, BYU-Hawaii 89
Brigham Young 85, Weber St. 78
Cal St. Bakersfield 74, Seattle-Pacific

72
Centenary 79, U of San Diego 71
Chapman 103, Stanislaus St. 78
Gonzaga 74, Cent. Washington 58
Hawail 96, Coll. of the Ozarks 66
Houston 86, Nevada-Reno 71
Idaho St. 73, St. Mary's, Calif. 58
Loyola, Calif. 89, Los Angeles St. 55
N. Arizona 50, Cal-Santa Barbara 49
San Francisco 93, New Mexico St. 78
Southern Cal 82, Drexel 53
TOURNAMENTS
Rebei Roundup
Championship
Nev.-Las Vegas 95, W. Texas St. 80
Third Place
Texas Christian 73, Oklahoma City 60

#### NHL at a Glance Campbell Conference

Minnesota Tuesday's Games Minneseta 6, Detroit 2 Montreal 2, Quebec 2, tie Caigary 2, New York Islanders 2, tie

St Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3 Winnipeg 5, Colorado 4 Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35

Chicago at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Buttaio, 8:05 p. m.
Minnesotta at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Tuesday's NHL Summaries
At Uniondale, N.Y.

Calgary

Only Islanders

First Period—None Penalties—Holt, Cal, 6: 37; Bossy, NYI, 13: 13; Plett, Cal,

18: 47.

Second Period—1, New York, Trottier to (D.Potvin), 5: 11. 2, New York, Kallur 21 (Goring, Bourne), 13: 14. Penalties—Russell, Cal., 25, Langevin, NY, 14: 38.

Third Period—3, Calgary, MacMillan 10, 3: 01. 4, Calgary, Lever 8 (Plett, Reinhart), 18: 35. Penalties—Russell, Cal., 5, Rourne, NY, 5: 56, Calgary bench, served urne, NY, 5:58, Calgary bench, served McKendry, 10:13; Langevin, NY,

Shots on goal-Calgary 6-9-7-22. New Goalles-Calgary, Lemelin. New York, Smith. A-14,950 York 10-9-8-27

At Quebec

Montreal

Quebec

First Period—1, Quebec, A.Stastny 16
(P.Stastny, Hislop), 11: 30. Penalities—
Pichette, Que, 2: 01; Langway, Mon,
12: 36, Lafleur, Mon, 15: 59; Pichette,
One 19: 41.

Que, 19-41.
Second Period—None. Penalties—Houle, Mon, 2: 52; Engblom, Mon, 5: 38; Hunter, Que, 5: 38: Wensink, Que, 19: 22; Larouche, Mon, 15: 28; P. Stastny, Que,

15: 28.
Third Period—2, Quebec, P. Stastny 13
(A. Stastny, Hislop), 10: 43. 3, Montreal,
Houle 12 (Mondou), 14: 01. 4, Montreal,
Gainey 13 (Mondou), 19: 36. Penalties—

Shots on goal—Montreal 8-6-24-38. Quebec 10-9-4-23. Goalies—Montreal, Wamsley Quebec, Plasse. A-10,672. At Toronto

Hartford

1 3 3—7
Toronto
First Period—1, Toronto, Derlago 11, 1:44. 2, Toronto, Anderson 12 (Palement, Boudreau), 1:52. 3, Hartford, Howe 11, 16:50. Penalties—Maloney, Tor, major, 1:13. Barnes, Har, major, 1:13. Miller, Har, 2:52; Volcan, Har, 4:58; Vaive, Tor, 10:24.

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10:24.
Second Period—4, Hartford, Sims 10
(Neufeld, Nachbaur), 10:12. 5, Hartford,
Rowe 5 (Nachbaur, Howe), 12:25. 6,
Hartford, Stoughton 15 (Rogers), 13:05.
Penaltles—Douglas, Har, 6:32; Nachbaur, Har, major, 15:34; Parlement, Tor,
major, 15:34; Hartford bench, served by
Neufeld, 15:34; Toronto bench, served by
Anderson, 15:34. Third Period-7, Hartford, Howe 12

Third Period—7, Hartford, Howe 12 (Rogers, Rowe), 6: 94, 8, Hartford, Boutette 15 (Stoughton), 14: 46. 9, Hartford, Neufeld 4, 19: 16. Penalties—Farrish, Tor, 8: 14, Palement, Tor, 10: 18. Shots on goal—Hartford 7-8-14—29. Toronto 10-13-8—31. Goalies—Hartford, Garrett. Toronto, Rutherford, A—16,430.

At Detroit Detroit

First Period—1, Minnesota, Christoff 3
(McCarthy, B. Smith), 16: 15. 2, Detroit,
Foligno 16 (Larson, McCourt), 16: 47. 3,
Detroit, Ogrodnick 17 (Foligno,
McCourt), 19: 25. Penalties—Giles. Min.
8: 22. Korn, Det, 11: 29. Korn, Det, 14: 32.
Second Period—4, Minnesota, Christoff
4 (Eaves), 6: 16. 5, Minnesota, Andersson
6 (Palmer, Giles), 11: 27. 6, Minnesota
Andersson 7 (Polich), 17: 30. Penalties—
Minnesota bench, served by Christoff,
3: 00. Miller, Det, 6: 26; Hicks, Det,

major, 6:26; Christoff, Min, major, 6:26; Gilbert, Det, served by Lyle, 9:33; Miller, Det, 13:42; McCarthy, Min, 13:42.
Third Period—7, Minnesota, McCarthy 14 (Hartsburg, MacAdam), 9:14.8, Minnesota, Christoff 5 (Eaves, Roberts), 19:30. Penalty—Eaves, Min, 13:13.
Shots on greal—Minnesota, 12:124—88 Shots on goal—Minnesota 12-12-4—28. Detroit 15-5-9—29.

Goalles-Minnesota, Beaupre. Detroit, Gilbert. A-16,036.

Goalies—Minnesota, Beaupre. Detroit, Gilbert. A—16,036.

At St.Louis
Pittsburgh

St.Louis

1 4 1—4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lee 9
(Schutt, Malone), 1:08. 2, St.Louis, Currie 13 (Sutter, Federko), 1:34. 3, Pittsburgh, Schutt 12 (Lee, Faubert), 17:30.
Penalties—Schutt. Pit, 4:32; Turnbull, Stl., 6:49; LaPointe, Stl., 12:25; Malone, Pit, 12:40; Micheletti, Stl., 16:57; Hamilton, Pit, 18:15.
Second Period—4, St.Louis, Patey 14
(Stewart), 2:22. 5, St.Louis, Zuke 10
(Turnbull, Norwich), 8:10. 6, St.Louis, Currie 14 (Micheletti, Federko), 13:55. 7, St.Louis, Brownschilde 4 (Zuke), 17:50.
Penalties—Zuke, Stl., 1:33, Stackhouse, Pit, 7:02; Anderson, Pit, double-minor, major, 13:02; Turnbull, Stl., minormajor, 13:02; Lee, Pit, 16:01; Lee, Pit, 19:19, Klassen, Stl., 19:19.
Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Hughes 8
(Faubert, McAdam), 14:27. 9, St.Louis, Babych, 20 (Turnbull, Dunlop), 19:52.
Penalties—Sutter, Stl., 8:02.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh, 7:11:14—32.
St. Louis 13:12.7—32.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Millien, St. Louis, Liut. A—13,568.

At Winnipeg

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Colorado
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First
Period—None. Penalties—
Trimper, Win, 1: 05, Kitchen, Col, 11: 13.
Second Period—I, Winnipeg, Babych, 5
(Christian, Bladon), 11: 28. 2, Winnipeg, Christian, Bladon), 11: 28. 2, Winnipeg, Smail 3 (Lecuyer, Legge), 16: 05. 4, Colorado, DeBlois 9 (Ramage), 19: 45. 5, Colorado, DeBlois 9 (Ramage), 19: 45. 5, Colorado, Ramage 9 (McDonald, McKechnie), 19: 56. Penalties—Delorme, Col, 3: 52; Quenneville, Col, 5: 15; DeBlois, Col, 10: 35; Long, Win, 15: 54.
Third Period—6, Winnipeg, Trimper 3 (Lecuyer, Smail), 2: 27: 7, Colorado, Cooper 1 (Vautour, B.Smith), 6: 09. 8, Colorado, McDonald 16 (McKechnie), 12: 28. 9, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 5 (Steen, Dupont), 18: 10. Penalties—Lukowich, Win, 7: 16; Malinowski, Col, 16: 26.
Shots on goal—Colorado 11-10-9—30. Winnipeg, 12:18:10—40.
Goalies—Colorado, Smith, Winnipeg, Hamel, A—11, 587.

At Inglewood Calif.

Edmonton

Los Angeles

- 1 2 4-7

First Period—I, Los Angeles, Taylor 20
(Dionne, L. Murphy), 9, 44 Penalties—
Price, Edm., 644, Brackenbury, Edm., 8, 21, Hicks, Edm., 10, 11, Hardy, LA, 13, 41, Murdoch, Edm., 18, 50.

Second Period—2, Edmonton, Gretzky 14, 4, 38, 3, Los Angeles, Hardy 1 (Fox, Goldup), 13, 39, 4, Los Angeles, Taylor 21
(Dionne, Korab), 16, 38, Penalties—Roulston, Edm., 16, 63, Simmer, LA, 17, 38.

Third Period—5, Los Angeles, Simmer 34 (Dionne, Taylor), 2, 50, 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 15 (Messier), 5, 18, 7, Los Angeles, M. Murphy 4 (L. Murphy), 7, 30, 8, Los Angeles, M. Murphy 4 (L. Murphy), 7, 30, 8, Los Angeles, M. Murphy 5 (Dionne, Harris), 85, 55, 9, Los Angeles, Simmer 33 (Fox, Wells), 13, 12, 10, Edmonton, Murdoch 8 (Hagman, Hicks), 18, 11, Penalties—Lowe, Edm, major, 85, Hicks, Edm., 12, 61; Lewis, LA, 14, 55.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 7, 4, 6—18, Los Angeles, Keans, A—8, 513. At Inglewood Calif.

NBA at a Glance

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Chicago 117, New York 114
Golden State 114, Houston 99
Phoenix 113, Detroit 194
Portland 108, Los Angeles 102
Thursday's Games
Boston at New York, 12: 30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix. 8: 33 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10: 36 p.m.

Goiden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday's NBA Summaries

At Indianapolis NEW JERSEY (109) Lucas 8 0-0 16, O'Koren 6 1-1 13, Gmins ki 8 3-3 19, Moore 1 1-2 3, Newlin 3 6-6 16, Cook 8 2-2 18, Elliott 5 1-1 11, van Breda Kolff 1 1-2 3, Jones 5 0-0 10, Sparrow 0 0-0 0, Totals 45 13-17 109. INDIANA (125)

INDIANA (125)
McGinnis 7 3-4 17, Bantom 6 0-1 12, Edwards 7 10-12 24, Davis 5 1-1 11, Knight 6 2-2 14, Bradley 2 2-3 8, Orr 11 0-0 22, C. Johnson 7 7-9 15, Buse 2 0-0 4, Sichting 0 C.Johnson 4.7-9 15, Busic 2-0-3 , Steining 9 0-0 0. Totals 50 25-32 125. New Jersey 24 28 24 25—169 Indiana 30 33 36 32—125 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New

Jersey 25 Indiana 22. A-7,844. At Rickfield, Ohio KANSAS CTTY (102) King 6 0-0 12, Wedman 9 1-1 19, Lacey 5 1-2 11, Birdsong 15 1-5 31, P.Ford 5 1-2 11, Meriweather 2 2-2 6, Douglas 2 1-2 5, Walton 1 1-1 3, Whitney 2 0-0 4, Totals 47 6-15 100

8-15-102. CLEVELAND (100) Carr 11 5-8-27, Mitchell 16-5-6-37, Laim-beer 4-0-2-8, Bratz 3-3-3-9, Smith 2-0-0-4,

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Kansas City 38 31 22 19-182
Cleveland 19 34 27 26-100
Fouled out-None. Totals fouls-Kansas City 26, Cleveland 17. Technical-Lacey. A-3,627.

At Boston
DENVER (128)
English 10 9-9 29, Vandeweghe 2 1-1 5,
Issel 8 7-8 23, Higgs 3 2-2 9, Dunn 6 4-4 16,
Thompson 5 0-0 10, McKinney 5 0-0 10,
Robisch 4 3-4 11, Gondrezick 2 2-2-8,
Hordges 3 3-3 9, Totals 48 31-33 128.
BOSTON (136)
Maxwell 9 11-13 29, Bird 13 1-2 27,
Parish 9 0-0 18, Archibald 8 8-12 24, Ford 2

Maxwell 9 11-13 28, Bird 13 1-2 27, Parish 9-0-18, Archibald 8-12 24, Ford 2 0-0-4, McHale 31-1 11, Henderson 4 5-6 13, Fernsten 0 0-0 0, Robey 4 2-4 10. Totals 54 28-38 136.

Denver 31 33 28 35-128 Boston 31 37 36-134 -136 Three-point goal—Higgs. Fouled out—Parish. Total fouls—Denver 27, Boston 31. A-15,320.

At Dallas
UTAH (101)
Dantley 14 2-4 30, Poquette 4 1-2 9,
Cooper 4 0-0 8, Boone 6 0-0 12, Griffith 10
5-5 25, Judkins 0 0-0 0, Bristow 1 2-2 4,
Green 2 1-1 5, Wilkins 4 0-0 8. Totals 45
11-14 101

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DALLAS (96)

LaGarde 9 0-1 18, Byrnes 3 4-4 10, Lloyd
3 1-2 7, Mack 5 5-5 15, Huston 5 0-6 10.

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Davis 1 2-2 4, Jeelani 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 18-20 96. Utah 19 22 27 33—101 Dallas 29 19 23 25— 90 Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Utah 20, Dallas 22. A—5,736.

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At Atlanta
WASHINGTON (83)

Ballard 32-28, Hayes 8 6-10 22, Unseld 0
2-2 2, Grevey 4 3-4 11, Porter 5 0-0 10,
Mahorn 3 0-1 6, Kupchak 4-1.8-9, Matthews 4 3-4 11, Carr 0 0-0 0, McCord 1 0-0 2,
Britton 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 17-25 83.

ATLANTA (100)

Drew 20-24, Roundfield 6-2-2 14, Rollins 7 0-0 14, Criss 7 4-4 18, Johnson 10 4-4 25,
Hawes 3 2-2 8, Collins 7 1-2 15, McElroy 0
0-0 0, McMillen 1 0-0 2, Pellom 0 0-0 0,
Shelton 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 13-16 100.
Washington 23 24 25 11-83
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Three-point goals—Johnson. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 19,
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At Chicago

NEW YORK (114)

Demic 3 4-7 10, Russell 7 8-10 22,
Cartwright 5 11-15 21, Richardson 7 5-7 19,
R Williams 9 8-8 28, Webster 2 0-2 4,
S. Williams 3 0-0 6, Glenn 3 0-0 6, Woodson
0 0-0 0 Totals 39 36-49 114.

CHICAGO (117)

Greenwood 3 1-2 7, Kenon 10 6-7 26,
Gilmore 7 6-6 20, Theus 10 3-4 23, Worthen
2 2-2 6, Wilkerson 4 0-0 8, Dietrick 1 1-2 3,
Jones 3 1-2 7, Sobers 5 3-3 13, May 2 0-0 4,
Totals 47 23-28 117.

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At Houston

At Houston GOLDEN STATE (114) King 6 10-12 22, Smith 4 0-0 8, Carroll 5 5-6 15, Free 12 3-6 27, Lucas 3 2-3 9, Ray 0 0-0 0, Short 9 4-4 22, Parker 4 1-2 9, Romar 0 0-0 0, Brown 1 0-0 2. Totals 44 25-33 114.

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Reid 4 0-0 8, Tomjanovich 6 0-0 12. Malone 2 ½ 5 2. Dunleavy 6. Sch 12. Henderson 0-0 0, Leavell 5 0-0 10, Paultz 3 2-4 8, Murphy 6 4-1 16, Garrett 3 0-0 6, Jones 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 11-13 99. Gelden State 25 33 27 29-114. Houston 24 24 24 29 31 - 99. Three-point goals—DuCas. Total Fouls—Golden State 17, Houston 23. A-6,687.

At Portland, Ore. LOS ANGELES (102). Chones 4 2-2 10, Wilkes 7 1-1 15, Abdul-Jabbar 89-12 25, Carter 40-0 8, Nixon 3 4-5 10, Brewer 3 0-0 6, Cooper 5 3-3 13, Jordan 5 0-0 11, Landsberger 1 2-3 4. Totals 40 21-28 102.

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At Phoenix DETROIT (184) Hubbard 6.3-5.15, Tyler 4.0-0.8, Benson 7 4-4.18, Herron 6.6-6.18, Lee 1.9-0.2, Mokeski 3.3-4.9, Drew 11.6-0.23, W. Robinson 1.5-7.7, Black 1.2-8.4. Totals 40.23-34.104 PHOENIX (113) 1. Robinson 8

L. Robinson 6 2-2 14, Scott 4 4-4 12, Adams 6 8-8 20, High 4 6-6 14, Johnson 3 2-2 8, Kramer 4 3-4 11, Macy 4 3-3 11, Kelley 2 0-0 4, Davis 6 5-5 17, Niles 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 33-34 113. 22 15 30 37—104 22 38 24 29—113 Three-point goals—Drew. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Detroit 30, Phoenix 27.

A-11,225 Tennis

Midland Lee High Dec. 21-22 Junior Girls Singles:
Girls 16 under: Jill Bramlett def. Pam
Sutherland 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Wear won
consolation. Girls 13 under: Annie Goodconsolation. Girls 13 under: Annie Good-fellow def. Stacy Owens 6-2, 6-3. Consola-tion: JEnnifer Reese def. Tami Hertel 6-4, 6-4. Boys 16-under: Tommy Hill def. Cody Farris 7-6, 6-2. Consolation: Darryl Bonds def. Ted Laps 6-4, 6-1. Boys 13-under: Chris Engleman def. Tim Thomas 6-3, 6-0. Shawn MacMaster def. Scott Kidwell 6-4, 6-2.

Colorado skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Tuesday. Dec. 23. Areas not listed have not opened for the season.

Aspen Highlands — 19 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 16 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder. Buttermilk — 20 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.
Snowmass — 19 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.
Beaver Creek — Temporarily closed.
Berthoud — 21 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

packed powder. Ski Broadmoor - 10 depth, 0 new, hard

## boss offers some radical ideas

liams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, has offered Cincinnati and Kansas City. some radical ideas for restructuring baseball's In addition, Williams believes that baseball should basic economic facts of life and plans to lead "a increase its revenues by adopting three-division play majority of have-not" owners in implementing those in each league, plus a wild-card team and interdiviproposals.

The Washington Post reported last Sunday that Williams, also the owner of the National Football League's Washington Redskins, favors "the kind of fair and equitable across-the-board sharing of reverevenues should be divided equally among the nue between clubs that now exists in the NFL."

Among the measures supported by Williams were: 'Equal sharing of all future cable TV monies, equal sharing of all new increases in local television and radio contracts and large increases in our current level of gate-sharing."

THE NFL splits all gates 40-60 while the American multi-million dollar long-term player contracts. League does it 20-80 and the National League gives the visiting team just 50 cents a ticket. Each NFL club draws about \$5.2 million a year from the league's network TV contract while baseball teams take about \$1.2 million a year from its network TV deal. Baseball, however, supplements its TV revenues with local contracts that range from the

### Dallas sells 9,000 tix

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys sold 9,000 tickets Tuesday for their National Conference wild card playoff game Sunday against the Los Angeles now makes \$150,000. Rams, leaving 12,000 Texas Stadium seats still on

"It's the biggest single day sale we've ever had," said Doug Todd, public relations director of the Cow-boys. "But it will be nip-and-tuck whether the game

Day for the game to be on local television.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edward Bennett Wil- million deals to less than \$1 million deals made by

sional play.

Williams also feels that all national and local TV contracts should be negotiated by one executive within the commisioner's office and that all those

According to the Post, Williams advocates two even more radical notions. The second-year baseball owner says that baseball must institute a system to 'control the indebtedness structure of other clubs' to prevent teams from mortgaging their futures with

"The day is coming soon when baseball will be showing its financial books in public - all of its books," Williams said.

WILLIAMS' concerns were set against several startling economic facts.

New York Yankees' and Montreal Expos' \$5-6 ' -Dave Winfield of the Yankees has a 10-year contract that can bring him as much as \$25 million. Utility player Dave Roberts of Houston has a fiveyear, \$1.2 million contract. The ripple effect of those signings is expected to increase player salaries, which have risen almost 200 percent since free agency began in 1976. The average big league player

-Baseball's total future indebtedness in long-term contracts and deferred deals is \$300-\$400 million. -The Yankees' gross income for '79 was roughly \$27 million, compared to the less than \$9 million will be televised locally."

The game must be soldout by 12: 30 p.m. Christmas

made by Minnesota. If the Yankees spend a third of their gross on player salaries, their payroll would be

"Baseball's house is in disarray and the time has come to put it in order," said Williams.



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While He was still talking to her, messengers arrived from Jairus' home with the news that it was too late--his daughter was dead and there was no point in Jesus' coming now.

But Jesus ignored their comments and said to Jairus, "Don't be afraid. Just trust Me

Then Jesus halted the crowd and wouldn't let anyone goon with Him to Jairus' home except Peter and James and John.

When they arrived, Jesus saw that all was in great confusion, with unrestrained weeping and wailing.

He went inside and spoke to the people. "Why all this weeping and commotion?" He asked. "The child isn't dead; she is only asleep!"

They laughed at Him in bitter derision, but He told them all to leave, and taking the little girl's father and mother and His three disciples. He went into the room where she was lying.

Taking her by the hand He said to her, "Get up. little girl!" (She was twelve years old.) And she jumped up and walked around! Her parents just couldn't get over it.

Jesus instructed them very earnestly not to tell what had happened, and told them to give her something to eat.

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## Bomb rocks British office in Rome

ROME (AP) - A Rome is located, sufcrude and homemade exploded outside the British Tourist Authority's office in the heart of Rome early today, causing extensive damage and injuring a government representative who lives nearby.

The explosion near the Piazza Venezia heavily damaged the furniture and the front door of the street level tourist office, destroyed a small car parked outside, and shattered windows in nearby buildings, police

No group or person has claimed responsibility for the bombing which occurred shortly after 3 a.m., police said.

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Giuseppe, Porpora, 54, who acts as central government representative in the Lazio region where midnight, police said,

bomb police described as fered superficial cuts on ate word on who set off the forehead from flying the bombs or their moglass, police said.

Porpora lives on the top floor of his office which is near the British tourist office.

Police said the bomb. containing at least 25 ounces of high quality gunpowder, was detonated by a long, slow-burning fuse.

"Somebody placed the bomb, lit the fuse and drove away," a police official said

In a separate incident, a gasoline bomb was tossed into the apartment of a Rome merchants union executive overnight, causing minor damage, police reported. The executive, Francesco Porretti, was not at home when the bomb went off shortly after

There was no immedi-

Jailed leftists turning on comrades ROME (AP) - Some jailed Italian terrorists have a half dozen separate murders, including the shootturned on their comrades, tipping police to the whereabouts of suspected Red Brigades' urban

guerrillas and confirming officials' long-held suspicion of a link between Italy's most feared terror group and Palestinians radicals, police sources Because of tips from "repentant" guerrillas, the

sources said, police have made new gains in their war on terrorists, including last weekend's arrests of a man and a woman described as two of the Red Brigades' top killers.

Police arrested more than 300 left-wing extremist suspects last spring after the first jailed guerrillas began to talk, but that didn't stop the terrorist killings and abductions.

Red Brigades' guerrillas broke a five-month lull by murdering two Milan business executives in November. Two weeks ago they claimed responsibility for kidnapping a Rome judge on Dec. 12 — the Red-Brigades' first abduction since its members seized former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978, held him for seven weeks, and killed him.

The kidnappers have not yet delivered terms for the release of Judge Giovanni D'Urso, whose duties include assigning convicted terrorists to maximum security prisons.

Pressing their search for the judge, police began a new crackdown, arresting 17 alleged left-wing guerrillas in northern Italy on Tuesday. Last Sunday, seven plainclothes policemen in

Turin seized Vincenzo Guagliardo, 32, and Nadia Ponti, 31, described as two of the Red Brigades' 'historic leaders. After assembling slowly outside a Turin coffee

shop here the suspects were sitting, the officers burst in with pistols drawn. Both suspects were armed and Ponti had a hand grenade in her purse. When questioned about D'Urso, they both ans-

wered only: "We are in the Red Brigades. We are prisoners of war. Guagliardo and Ponti are believed to be in charge

of Red Brigades operations in the Veneto region in northeast Italy. They were sought in connection with

There are only two other Red Brigades suspects at large considered more important than Guagliardo Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. and Ponti. One of them, Mario Moretti, was allegedly the "brains" behind the Moro kidnapping. The second is Barbara Balzarani, another of the gang's

According to reports in two Rome publications, ing of prominent Turin journalist Carlo Castalegno meanwhile, two of the "repentant" leftist prisoners have told investigators that the Red Brigades obtain most of their arms from extremist factions in Yasser

Italian police have long suspected that Palestinian groups have given arms to Italy's urban guerrillas. but the new disclosures offer the strongest evidence

to date to support their suspicions.

### Central YMCA to begin winter session

classes without advance registration.

The Ladies' Body Control class begins Jan. 5, instructor. 9: 15-10: 15 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays with movements are choreographed to music.

Wednesdays with Ms. Sledge.

Jan. 12. Aerobic dance choreographed to disco cards include a ski fitness and exercise class. music, Fitness Fantasia may be taken at both 10: 15-11: 15 a.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Advanced classes are Monday, instructor. Wednesday and Friday, 1: 15-2: 15 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5: 30-6: 30 p.m.

Combined classes of beginner, intermediate and jogging and calisthernics. advanced participants are offered Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:15-9:15 a.m., and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7: 30-8: 30 p.m. Instructors for Fitness Fantasia include Delayne

Wellen, Connie Blake, Marilee Pankratz, Pam

Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St. will begin Yoga classes begin the week of Jan. 12 on Monday, its winter session of fitness classes beginning the 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Includweeks of Jan. 5 and Jan. 12. The Passport to ed in the yoga classes will be introductions to the Fitness card can be used for all of these fitness various paths of yoga and basic principles, philosophy and benefits of yoga. Karen Thompson is the

Laura Klauss, instructor of belly dancing, will Pam Sledge instructing. All exercises and body offer beginners classes in belly dancing on Wednesdy at 6:30-7:30 p.m. and intermediate and advanced Beginning the week of Jan. 12, a new Ladies' Body classes at 7:30-8:30 p.m. The class will be comprised Control class to appeal to the working woman will be of 20 minutes of warm-up exercises, using isometoffered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and rics and yoga and 40 minutes of dance movement and

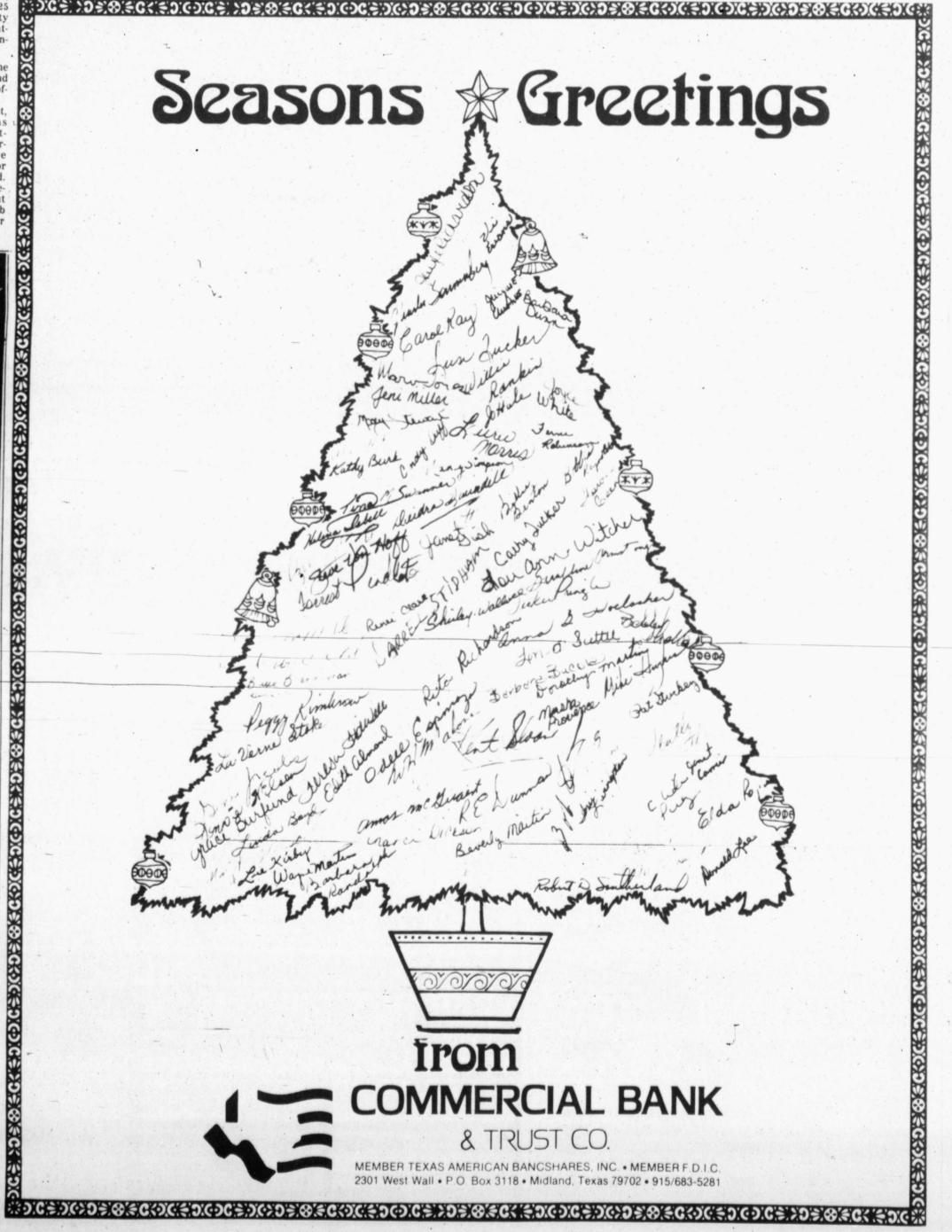
routines. Fitness Fantasia classes also begin the week of Coed classes offered on the Passport to Fitness

Ski Fitness classes begin the week of Jan. 12 on the beginning and advanced level. Beginners classes Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m. This class is deare offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, signed for beginners and experts to develop endurance, strength and flexibility. Jeff Jackson is the

> The coed exercise class time is Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5: 15-6: 15 p.m. The class consists of

Babysitting will be available for all of the class times providing there are sufficient requests for this

Passport cards and schedules of class days and Sledge, Debbie Hedrick, Barbara White and Bar-times are available at Central Y or by calling 682-2551.



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### Holiday ballet

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland star in Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater production of "The Nutcracker," to air Wednesday, Dec. 24, on CBS. The ballet tells the story of a small girl's dreams on Christmas Eve. Alexander Minz portrays Drosselmeyer. (REPEAT)

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Thursday, December 25, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: What a wonderful blessing to celebrate your birth on this most joyous and festive of days! People all over the world are gathering together with their loved

ones; while church bells ring out their age-old message of peace and thanksgiving. In the year ahead, too much emphasis on the practical and pragmatic could impede romance. Be patient: Career, financial progress are slow but sure. Check out new employment opportunities in early January. The ideal job for you would include travel, plenty of public contact. Friendly and loyal, you are likely to remain on good terms with former business

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Merry Christmas! A small but sentimental gift reveals true commitment. Family member works to rifts. In order to feel your best tomorrow, show restraint at the dinner table tonight.

associates, old flames.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Large gatherings hold particular appeal. Invite. close friend to drop by for a while. Loved one makes a very special Christmas pledge. Pay close attention to the wishes of those who tire

GEMINI (May 21:June 20): Being with loved ones means far more than exchanging Christmas presents. Do what you can to bolster older person's selfconfidence. Afternoon events draw you closer to mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be eagerly anticipating a reunion with loved ones. Let partner set the pace where social life is concerned. Small fry are delighted with a highly unusual Christmas present

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A terrific day for traveling, visiting. If affairs of the heart are uppermost in your thoughts, a family dinner could, provide the right moment to announce future plans. Merry, merry Christ-

.VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward to an especially happy Christmas spent in the company of your oved ones. Conversation with small child is unforget table. Put diet resolutions on hold when faced with holiday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unexpected apology or overture will make this a Christmas to remember. Conversations with friends, relatives give new food for thought. Seek out someone

who appears to be lonely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Following familiar traditions in an exotic setting can make this a truly memorable Christmas. Mate reveals a special wish, hope. An outpouring of affection bridges what once appeared to be a large generation gap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Merry Christmas! A relaxing day spent with friends, relatives is a fine way to reap the benefits of weeks of holiday preparation. Call in advance if planning to drop in on a neighbor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Happiness is complete when you and loved one share memories of past Christmases. The wide-eyed wonder of a child brings tender smiles, light-hearted jokes. Potential romantic partner appears at family

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): The smiles on the faces of your loved ones will past few weeks. Invite those who are alone to join you. Christmas cheer is multiplied when shared!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reconciliation with loved one makes this one of the best Christmases ever! Those in love find special joy, far from the crowds. Be generous with your time, praise

#### HEATHCLIFF





WOW !... A CLOCK FOR EACH OF US

### MARMADUKE



.. some dog biscuits, a new ball, a red collar.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



I WONDER IF SANTA CLAUS WAS ONE OF THE THREE WISE MEN?

### PEANUTS









### THE BETTER HALF



week. I didn't know the boss could issue W-2 forms so early

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1980 by Chicago Tribune

East West vulnerable. North.

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The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 9 Pass 3 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Four of V.

Yesterday we saw a stellar defensive play by Brazil's Gabriel Chagas. Today we find him delivering an equally fine display as declarer. This is from Brazil's match against Israel in the Sixth

world Team Olympiad. We understand little about the bidding, but are told that South's one club opening bid was artificial and that North's three club rebid promised heart support. The final contract was rather

aggressive. West got his side off to an excellent start by leading a low trump. Now Chagas was in trouble. If he tried to ruff a spade, the defenders would win the first spade and clear trumps, thus foiling that plan. Declarer would come to only eight tricks, assuming he guessed the spade position correctly. That could be increased to nine by ruffing a diamond before playing a

spade, but that was still one short of his goal. However, declarer reali-

zed that East night not know the trump situation, and he decided to exploit that fact. If he could convince East that he was trying to set up dummy's clubs. East might play spades in the hope that he could kill dummy by forcing it to ruff.

Declarer won the first trump in dummy with the seven, crossed to his hand with the king of diamonds and ran the jack of clubs to East's queen! East swallowed the hook-as we are sure we would have. In an attempt to shut out the club

suit, he switched to the queen of spades. Chagas continued his web of deception - he allowed the queen to win!

Thinking that he had struck gold, East continued with a spade to the jack and ace. Declarer ruffed in dummy, come to his hand with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and discarded his remaining low spade on the ace of clubs. It was then a simple matter to ruff a club back to his hand, force out the ace of trumps and claim the balance. All the defenders could get was ace of trumps to go with their spade and club trick!

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Dear Santa My Christmas wish is to become extremely popular and also rich and famous





BLONDIE

ACCOUNT MY BOY







MARY WORTH





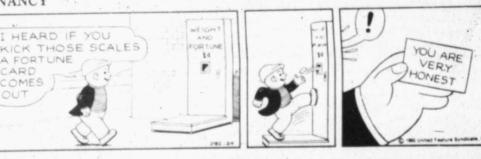
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



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STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



I TRUST YOU'RE BEHAVING Y'SELF AND DOING GOOD DEEDS ?



SHOE







DICK TRACY



ANYTHING



REX MORGAN, M.D.







FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THANK YOU SIR

RECORPING

YOU'RE MOS

GENEROUS

OKAY, EVERYBODY.

ALL TOGETHER NOW

BLONDIE

ANDRE AND HERE'S

MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

YEP .. AND DO

YOU CALL A 504 TIP

GENEROUS'

LAST WEEK HE GAVE ME

A BUS TOKEN



### Golden oldies

Host Dick Clark (left) and co-hosts Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon include the 1959 song hit, "Personality," in a medley of hit songs from the years 1955-1965 in "Dick Clark's Good O' Days Part II," which airs Thursday, Dec. 25, on NBC. Guest stars include Chuck Berry, Joey Bishop, Teresa Brewer, Wilt Chamberlain, Chubby Checker, Dave Clark, Bob Denver, Fabian, the Four Tops, Jan and Dean, Brenda Lee, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Anthony, Bobby Rydell, Dee Dee Sharp and Bobby Vee: (REPEAT)

NBC, Channel 2

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	Games People Play	The Waltons	Santa Claus Is Comin'	Bazan La Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day Sneak Pre.	Rockford Files
8:00	Dick Clark's	Magnum, P.I.	ABC Movie: "American	Roberto Carlos	Movie: "Seven	Joy Of Bach	Make A Deal News
9:00	Good Old Days	Knots Landing	Christmas Carol'	Colorina - 24 Horas	Brides For Seven Bros."	National Geographic	700 Club
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## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, December 26, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Actor Richard Widmark and entertainer Steve Allen were born on this date, as was the late Mao Tse-Tung. A natural leader, you enjoy being in command and are able to discharge your responsibilities in a highly effective manner. Associates know that you say what you think and do what you promise! And when you tell someone that you love him/her, it is obvious that you mean it. Romance is more exciting than ever in the year ahead, and you find yourself growing more tolerant of a close relative's eccentricities. Basking in popularity and success, you feel at peace with the world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complete routine tasks early in the day so that you can spend more time with family, friends. It is time to vances. A loving compliment brings great delight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to take advantage of an after-Christmas sale. Make sure your efforts to strengthen a romantic relationship do not result in a huge outlay of cash. A compromise averts a domestic squabble.

GEMINI (May 21-June

AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. South

EAST

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+ Q1076

North East

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5 NT Pass

7 +

The return of Trump Coup

Tommy to our club seemed to

herald a rash of hands where

trumps broke badly. It was

almost as though the Fates,

knowing that he was a poor

player in any other cir-

cumstance, were conspiring

Tommy and his partner

reached the optimum con-

tract of seven spades due to

the fact that Tommy's partner took control of the auc-

tion as soon as he heard Tom-

my bid spades. When

Blackwood elicited the infor-

mation that Tommy posses-

sed two aces and two kings,

North, with some trepidation

(he had seen Tommy play

dummy before), leaped to a

the turn of events - he surely

held one more trump than

either declarer or dummy.

He made the wise opening

lead of a trump and settled

back to collect his "sure" set.

East discarded a diamond

West was delighted with

grand slam.

to make Tommy invincible.

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20): The arrival of a late Christmas gift will boost family member's spirits. Write "thank you" letter for special favor or treat. The word from abroad is encouraging regarding a business

matter

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take advantage of an after-Christmas sale if you need to make additions to your wardrobe. Activities involving small fry could dominate the day. Be careful not to neglect old friends for new

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The pace should slow down a bit at home, work. A courageous financial decision will bring new peace of mind. Write overdue "thank you" letter: Loved one is eager to share a secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day for discussing budgetary matters. Close associate expresses an intersibilities. Avoid being overly aggressive when pointing out errors made by new co-

workers LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Schedule disruptions are both harmless and interesting. You get an unusual chance to correct a past mistake or right a wrong. Follow the dictates of your conscience where former ro-

on the opening lead, and

Tommy was in his element.

He had six top tricks in the

side suits, so if he could score seven tricks in trumps, he

would be home without hav-

ing to resort to a finesse. A

There is one key ingre-

dient to a successful crossruff

-you must cash your win-

ning tricks early. Note that if

declarer carelessly cashes

the ace-king of hearts and

ruffs a heart, he will be

defeated. West will sluff a

club on the third heart, and

declarer will not make a se-

Tommy made no such er-

ror. He first cashed the aces

and kings of hearts, clubs and

cond club trick.

crossruff was called for.

GOREN BRIDGE

mantic partner is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential friend or associate asks for a special favor. You successully cope with a variety of demands on your time. Respect mate's wishes regarding a domestic situation. Change is not favored at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go over personal finances before rushing out to see what the after-Christmas sales have to offer. Co-workers are congenial but not yet ready to return to everyday CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Postpone important business negotiations until after the first of the year. Higher-ups are pleasant but preoccupied. Routine chores can be accomplished in record time despite a temporary shortage of personnel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss budget revision with family members. Pet project may have to be placed on the back burner for just a little while longer. The next few weeks will be very busy!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business trip could prove futile now, but a local contact will take steps to further your interests. Try not to lend or borrow money. Romantic partner is right to question newcomer's motives

diamonds before embarking

on a high crossruff. As he

crossruffed the last four

tricks, West could only gnash

his teeth while he underruff-

ed helplessly, and the grand

Your play to the first trick

could decide the fate of the

contract! A writer once

remarked: "There's no such

thing as a blind opening lead,

only deaf opening leaders!"

Learn to find the winning

attack with Charles Goren's

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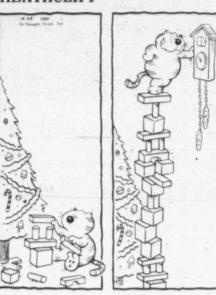
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#### HEATHCLIFF



#### MARMADUKE



"It's a Christmas present for Marmaduke from the garbageman.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



JUST CHECKIN' TO SEE IF ANYTHING GOT HUNG UP IN THE CHIMBLY.

### PEANUTS









### THE BETTER HALF



They think we got all of those cards THIS year. It's a good thing we hid the envelopes with the 3, 5, 7, 10 and 13 cents stamps."



STEVE CANYON

THAT PICTURE OF ME



### ANDY CAPP







### SHOE





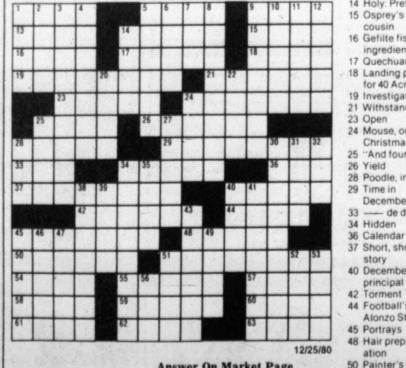






### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Mrs. R. W. Lee of Houston christens one of four new tow boats for Conoco Inc. in ceremonies recently at Lake Charles, La. Mrs. Lee is the wife of Conoco's vice president of transportation and natural gas products. The 70-foot motor vessels, Apache, Cherokee, Osage and Tonkawa, along with

eight new barges were added to Conoco's inland marine fleet to transport feedstock from the company's Lake Charles refinery to the Conoco/Monsanto joint venture petrochemical plant at Chocolate Bayour south of Houston.

## Synthetic plants may cause pollution

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The giant synthetic fuels plants that will be built during the next decade have the potential of seriously polluting the country's air and water unless the facilities are properly built, the government's top environmental official

Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Monday the proposed plants will emit a host of toxic and carcinogenic substances into the air" as well as threaten to contaminate rivers and underground water supplies from

Costle said the EPA already had identified 150 proposed projects to turn oil shale and coal into liquid and gaseous fuels.

Because these synfuel projects are scattered around the country, a

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

(AP) - British Columbia is withhold-

ing federal natural gas excise taxes

as part of the western provinces' run-

ning battle with Ottawa over who

should control Canada's mineral

tional interests," the province's en-

'We're taking this step in the na-

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EVERYWHERE

great many Americans could be exposed to hazardous pollutants from widespread development," Costle said. "If not controlled properly, synfuels plants could present potentially very serious health and environmental problems

His remarks came before a meeting of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., which has been given \$20 billion by Congress to dispense as loan guarantees and price supports to spur construction of enough plants to produce the equivalent of 2 million barrels of oil a day by 1992.

Costle urged the board to consider potential environmental problems before making any financial awards.

My message to you is to use your leverage to make sure the design is done right," Costle said. "If the corporation helps set the pace environmentally, it will achieve its production goals more easily and at a lower

However, board member John de-Butts, former chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., told Costle he believed the EPA should also recognize its duty to spur energy development.

"You have got to have balance. We are running out of fuel. If we run into situations where a slight (environmental) variation can make a plant viable, we should look into that,' deButts said.

The corporation and the EPA will play the chief governmental roles in the development of synthetic fuels from shale oil and coal. Unless the plants win EPA approval, the finan-

cial incentives provided by the corporation will be of no benefit. Costle promised that the EPA was

actively working on a strategy to expedite its review of applications from the synthetic fuels plants.

## New Mexico wildcat sites, field operations reported

Sel-Co, Inc., of Artesia, N.M., announced locations for a pair of San Andres wildcats in Chaves County and location for a project in the Chavaroo area

No. 1-10 Moonshine West will be drilled 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10-9s-28e. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

Sel-Co will drill No. 1-7 Moonshine 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7-9s-29e in the Win Lakes area. Contract depth also is 3,500 feet.

Sel-Co's Chaveroo (San Andres) project will be drilled as No. 1-11 Mary Ella. The location is 330 feet

ENERGY

from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 11-8s-33e

CHAVES FIELD WORK

Forister-Sweatt of Hobbs, N.M. No. 1 Sabine-Federal is to be drilled as a 2,650-foot project in the Chaves, Southeast (Queen) field 31 miles east of Dexter.

Scheduled to 2,650 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5-13s-31e. Ground elevation is 4,036 feet.

Coronado Exploration Corp. of Albuquerque spotted location for a 2,-300-foot project in the Chisum, East (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 18 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15-11s-28e.

Ground elevation is 3,713 feet. The project will be operated as No. 1 Chisum East.

EDDY LOCATIONS

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-33 Pardue Communitized will be dug as a 13,100-foot project in an undesignated Morrow area of Eddy County, two miles south of Loving.

Operator staked location 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-23s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,062 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia spotted a 9,000-foot Morrow project in the Boyd (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 11 miles northwest of Lakewood

It is No. 2 Roth Deep Communitized

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,649

The Sand Dunes, West (Morrow)

field of Eddy County gained a new project with the staking of Internorth Inc., Midland, No. 2-32 Poker Lake-State

Contracted to 14,900 feet, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 32-23s-31e and 18 miles east of Loving. Ground elevation is 3,367 feet.

LEA OPERATIONS

Sol West III of El Paso No. 1 Tommy Gallager is a new project in the Townsend (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, two miles east of Loving-

Location has been staked 2,628 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 2-16s-36e Contract depth is 10,700 feet.

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted a pair of projects in the Lusk, Northeast (Yates) field of Lea County, 18 miles southwest of Buck-

No. 3 Jennings-Federal "B" will be drilled a,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-32e. Ground elevation is 3,633 feet and the contract depth is 3,100 feet.

No. 2 Jennings-Federal "B," another 3,100-foot project, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-32e. Ground elevation is 3,621 feet.

Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Maddox is to be drilled as a 13,900-foot Morrow project in an undesignated Morrow area of Lea County, 25 miles southeast of Halfway.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-23s-34e. Ground elevation is 3,357

LEA WELLS Getty Oil Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., announced potential

test on its No. 2-2 Getty-State, new well in the Grama Ridge, East (Morrow) field of Lea County. The well, 20 miles southeast of Halfway, was finaled for a calculated absolute open fldow potential of 825,

000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 13,122 to 13,142 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,200 gal-

Wellsite is 2,080 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of sectidon 2-22s-34e.

The Airstrip (upper Bone Spring) field of Lea County gained a new well

with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 2 State "HQ. It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 362 barrels of oil, gravity

not reported, through perforations from 9,230 to 9,474 feet after a 9,000gallon acid treatment.

The flow was through a 28/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 928-1.

Total depth is 10,800 feet in the Wolfcamp, 7-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 10.465 feet.

Location is 1,780 feet from south and 480 feet from east lines of section 26-18s-34e and 61/2 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Alpha 21 Production Co. of Midland No. 1 Buckskin-Federal, originally scheduled in the Dollar, West (Tubb) field of Lea County, has been completed in the Dollarhide (Drinkard)

The opertor reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 146 barrels of oil and no water, through a 1-inch choke and perforations from 6,666 to 6,726

The gravity of the oil is 38 degrees and the gas-oil ratio 500-1. Total depth is 6,825 feet, 51/2-inch

pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 6,782 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 18-24s-38e and seven miles northeast

EDDY PRODUCERS Doyle Hartman of Midland No. 1 South Empire-State Communitized is

a new well in the Empire, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, eight miles west of Loco Hills. It completed for a daily flowing

potential of 1,870,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 3.6 barrels of condensate per hour, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,481 to

10,507 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons. Total depth is 10,750 feet and 51/2-

inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 800 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 25-17s-28e.

The Turkey Track (Queen-Grayburg) field of Eddy County gained a new well with completion of Ray Westall of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Denton-Federal.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it completed for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 30 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1.

Completion was through perforations from 2,302 to 2,586 feet after a 180,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 3,015 feet in the San Andres, 41/2-inch pipe is set at 3,003 feet and hole is plugged back to 2,900

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DENVER (AP) - The Oil Co. of Denver; Sinclair Oil Co. of Sinclair, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union might have to use some "secret weapons" to pressure six independent oil refineries into conforming to details of a industrywide labor contract forged. last year, says OCAW President Robert Goss.

We expect them to meet the industry standard, otherwise we won't have a contract," Goss said in an interview Tuesday. "But strikes aren't always the an- an-hour wage hike on top swer. That's my last recourse Goss, however, did not erage at the time. The

rule out the possibility of a walkout, which would come one year after the start of the longest strike in the history of the nation's oil refinery indus-

He added that "very and dental benefits and little" progress had been increased vacation time. made toward a settlement. But he would not refused to go along with say what "new tricks the rest of the industry, and secret weapons" the but now the OCAW is OCAW would use to asking them to abide by avoid a strike but still prevail in the bargain-

The Denver-based OCAW's current twoyear contract covering 500 workers at the six independent refineries expires at midnight Jan. Union and manage-

ment representatives have been negotiating for some time on a new contract. But they have stalled in a dispute over its length and the size of proposed wage and benefit increases, union and company officials said.

The refineries involved in the talks are Asamera

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threatened. Officials in Ottawa refused to comment on British Columbia's decision. A spokesman in Ottawa said the government would reply to Vancouver 'once we've reviewed the entire text of the B.C. government's position."

The government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau imposed a federal excise tax on Nov. 1 of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet on all natural gas used in Canada as well as on propane, butane and other liquids derived from natural gas. British Columbia officials say their province's

### Museum to close

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame is closed today and will remain closed Christmas Day.

Normal operations will resume Friday. The doors will be open to visitors New Year's Day. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays

tax assessment amounts to \$158 million over three years

Canada witholding gas excise taxes

McClelland said he had ordered two local natural gas companies not to pay the tax on domestic sales, which is aimed at increasing Ottawa's share of oil and gas revenues. He said the province's government also is considering withholding an excise tax to be applied beginning Feb. 1 on gas ex-

ergy program already has brought about a reduction in petroleum exploration in British Columbia and

### War pushes oil output

NEW YORK (AP) - The war between Iran and Iraq helped push oil output in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to a 10-year low in October, according to the trade newsletter Petroleum Intelligence

The publication said in its edition due out today that OPEC's production fell to 23.3 million 42-gallon barrels daily from 25.5 million barrels a day in September and 31.2 million barrels a day a year before.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly estimated Iraq's daily oil output at 450,-000 barrels and Iran's production at 150,000 barrels in October. Production was down from 3.4 million barrels a day in Iraq and 1.3 million barrels daily in Iran before the outbreak of the war between the cartel members in September

Several OPEC members have raised their oil production to help replace the lost exports.

said a further slowdown in activity is expected.

It was the second direct challenge to federal energy pricing policies announced last November. Earlier this year the government of the western province of Alberta, Canada's major oil producer, announced it would unilaterally cut back oil production by 15 percent beginning March 1.

Saskatchewan Premier Allen Blakeney said last week that his government is seeking legal advice before making a decision on whether to pay the new tax. British Columbia is taking a similar

action next month in its provincial court of appeal and is holding the tax money in trust pending a decision, officials said.

The three western provinces account for all of Canada's domestic oil and gas production. Their three premiers claim the federal government has no right to levy direct taxes on any provincially-owned resource. All three fought bitterly with the federal government earlier this year on drafting Canada's first constitution, which they want to see include protection of provincial mineral rights.

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### Bank in Texas' smallest county reduces its prime interest rate

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) - Officials at a bank in the smallest county in Texas said Tuesday they are lashing out at inflation and knocking their prime rate down by two percent.

While the action taken at Lakeside National Bank in Rockwall may not set a national trend, businessmen in this North Texas hamlet should be happy to know that the bank lowered it's prime rate from 21-12 percent to 19-12 percent as a goodwill gesture to them.

O.L. Steger, chairman of the board, said the "rapid rise in the prime" has hurt small businesses.

"Although the fed's intent in raising the prime is to slow down the economy and particularly the larger borrowers - it is, in fact, working a

hardship on small businessmen, particularly in rural America. The nationally charted bank in Rockwall County has total assets of \$10

### Rail car pileup expected at Texas-Mexico border

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official predicts there will be a substantial pileup of railroad freight cars at the Texas border as an embargo declared by the Mexican national railroad takes effect.

"At the moment, we're going to see a hell of a buildup of cars at the border crossing points in the next two to three weeks," an Agriculture Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said Tuesday.

He said the embargo on all rail commodity traffic at the Texas border was announced to shippers Friday by Ferrocarriles Nacionales de-Mexico and went into effect at midnight Monday

The Agriculture Department spokesman said the embargo was intended to last until a backlog of U.S. and Canadian boxcars in Mexico

could be reduced. "The numbers we've got to watch are the number of empties coming back out of Mexico," he said. "I'm sure they're going to make a concert-

The spokesman suggested that the number of rail cars arriving at the border would start to decline as the effects spread further inland in the transportation chain.

The embargo applies at the Texas border crossing points of Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Presidio and El Paso. The railroads affected are the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Texas-Mexico, a short line that does much of its business at Laredo.

"It won't affect any sales. The sales will stand as they are," the spokes-man said. "It simply means a delay in the shipping schedules for those com-

He estimated the embargo would last between 40-45 days, even though 30 days had been mentioned as a target for clearing the backlog in Mexico.

A State Department spokesman, who also declined to be identified, said the embargo was put into effect only in Texas because most of the rail traffic between the two nations passes through the state.



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## Sen. Bentsen praises Texas' economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says growth rate exceeds the national average three The review said the value will exceed \$40 billion by the nation's economy might be better off today if it had followed Texas' lead.

"Policymakers in Washington can learn from what we've done in Texas," the Texas Democrat said Tuesday after a congressional committee provided a review of the state's economy that called it a pacesetter for the nation during the past decade.

"I have said over and over that more capital formation and high technology firms will create more jobs for Americans," Bentsen said.

The report by the Joint Economic Committee noted that in the 1970s, for the first time, Texas surpassed the national average in per capita personal income and in some other important economic measuring sticks.

If trends continue, the study predicted, the per capita personal income in Texas could be 20 percent higher than the national average by 1990.

The per capita personal income for Texas in 1970 was 90 percent of the national average, \$3,518 to \$3,909. By the end of the decade, the figure for Texas was \$8,900, exceeding the national average of

Bentsen, whose two-year term as JEC chairman ends in January, said the state's capital investment record during the 1970s is among the top Texan

"This is an area in which most of the nation has \$ been sadly lagging," he said. "In recent years, Texas has led the nation in capital investment." Texas has led the nation in capital investment in plants and factories and our industrial production

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## Chrysler officially

WASHINGTON (AP) The struggling Chrysler Corp. is officially asking the government for \$400 million more in federal loan guarantees as the linchpin in its battle plan to

stave off bankruptcy. Officials close to the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board said the panel probably won't act on the request, delivered Tuesday night, before early next month. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who heads the board, is on a two-week vacation in the Bahamas.

A key element of Chrysler's survival plan calls for major wage able," the executive concessions by the United Auto Workers.

On Monday, the UAW's Chrysler Council rejected the automaker's plea for a wage and benefits freeze, but did agree to renegotiate its contract pending a meeting with the federal loan board. planned for Jan. 6.

Several sources said it is likely the board would await this session before moving, even conditionally, to approve the loan guarantees

But a Chrysler executive who asked not to be identified said he hoped for a ruling earlier. "It makes a lot of sense for the board to act before the UAW meets with them. The board can say. There's a piece missing yours.

The actual loan request, flown from Detroit Tuesday afternoon, contains separate financial and operating plans each about 50 pages

A Chrysler executive said there were "no sur-

times the national rate.

Manufacturing has been among the most rapidly growing sectors of the Texas economy but growth in non-agricultural areas will not be at the expense of the agricultural sector, the report said.

Texas is the third largest agricultural producer among the 50 states and it ranks among the top 10 producing states for 14 of the 20 most valuable farm commodities marketed in the United States. Gross farm income in the state exceeded \$10 billion in 1979 for the first time.

The study by JEC staff members also noted the rapid growth in the value of Texas mineral production during the past decade. The state was first in the nation for 1970 with mineral production of \$6.4 billion and first in 1978 when its production had a value of

The report said the capital investment rate and The optimism of the report stands in sharp conincreasing employment in Texas helped the state's trast to a recently published federal study that said growth rate of industrial production to exceed the the Southwest's heavy reliance on the oil and gas national growth rate in 1979. That rate for 1980 should industry could lead to trouble unless diversification be about 3.5 percent, the report said, more than three prepares Texas and its neighboring states for the time when resources are depleted.

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The residence of such Independent Executor is Midland County, Texas. His post office address is Route 1, Box 133C, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Dated December 22, 1980.

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(December 24, 1980)

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Independent Executor of said Estate.
The residence of such Independent
Executor is Mecklenburg County,
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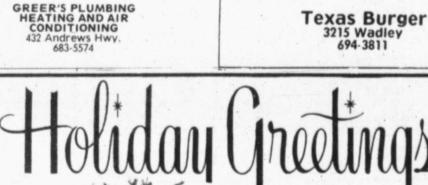
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| SUBURBAN PROPERTIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Bluebird La-3br, 2ba, 2.6ac, ref, stone fp, custom, cath. ceil 135,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Rt.2-3br, 2ba, 2liv, 2fp, ref, 2gar, 5ac, cov. patio, stor, nice                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Rankin Hwy6.68 acres, small bldg. 18x24, 80x14 mobile home .85,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Rt.1-3br, lba, lliv, ref, util, storm wdws, spklr system, 72.9 ac79,200                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Star Route-2br, 1 % ba, ref, fp, hse in back, swim pl, barn, corral 69,900                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Star Rt B-2br,1 %ba,1liv,30x40 barn,swim pool                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Co.Rd.116-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,range & oven,1gar,util                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Co.Rd.116-1980 Schult Cedarknoll dble wide mobile home48,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Rt.1-3br, tba, 1liv, evp, 1gar, 2cp, util closet, din rm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Rt.1-3,1,1liv,ref,util,pnlg.gd wtr,orchard,brn,Greenwd44,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Rt.3-3br,1ba,evap,fp,1liv,bookcase,w/well,brkf.area,wood fen.39,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Sparks Rd1.04tct, CameoDbl.mobilehm, 27.5'x56', 3br, 2ba, fp,34,900                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Rankin, TX-2br, 1ba, 1liv, evap, 2gar, workshop                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| RanchiandAcres-3,1 1/4,2liv,evp,all elec,new cpt&vinyl tile27,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Rankin, TX-3br, 2ba, 1cp, paneling, 1liv, stor, ref. window units 23,900                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Cotton Clat Mahil Back '70Charter Trailway 48v12 accmb loan 11 000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |

LOTS AND ACREAGE

| Mockingbird Lane-16ac,unimpvd@14,000 ac,wtr,sold as1trt         | 224,000 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Minard-320 acres, live oaks                                     | 128,00  |
| Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots, office building, metal building .    | 108,000 |
| Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w.good devel/orchard             | 90,000  |
| Illinois-6bay carwash, ibay/lg trucks, w/w,gd loc. office/bldg  | 89,000  |
| Lee-Corner lot, large bldg, steel beams, owner finance          | .71,50  |
| Illinois-Znd LR-2,32,780sq.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr.     | .65,56  |
| Kent-Sm 2br.house, it sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning, huse is, onprop  |         |
| Kentucky-West 1/2 of blk131,6 50ft.lots for sale,zoned C-3      |         |
| Rankin Hwy-good water, subdvsn, appx10ac tcts, sep or all       |         |
| RankinHwy9.85ac.gd water.sub-division,buy sep.or all tghr       | 44,28   |
| Wadley-Lot zoned LR2,cld easily be zoned O or PD                |         |
| Marienfeld-4lots, 1100blk, 50'x149'ea, zonedC-3, great/ministg  |         |
| Golf Course-2.09 acre                                           |         |
| Sinclair-2.26ac, w/w, zoned 1F1, owner finance, wallace heights | 20.34   |
| Caroll.ane-W/W,100x184.3 lot btwn 2 homes,no pumpon w/w.        | 20.00   |
| GolfCourse-95x125 vacant lot,corner lot,pro-rata aid            | 20.00   |
| Neely-lot13: 60x140,lot140water+sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse       | 13.00   |
| 1-204 Rankin Hwy16.8ac@12,500ac.N.of 1-20rd by R. Hwy           | 12.50   |
| Greenwood-2 acres                                               |         |
| Rankin Hwy-2 42ac, plenty of good water                         | 10.99   |
| Co. Rd. 1129 South—Approximately three acres for sale           | 0.00    |
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| Barbara Ln-approx. 1.46 acres. Choice lot in Ridge Heights      | 7 50    |
| I-20&Rankin Hwy-7.5ac@7,500ac.S.off-20bndrd by Rankin Hw        |         |
| Marienfeld-50x140', water well on property                      | 0,63    |
| Greenwood-lac its in Hng Addn No. of GnwdSci Ea/1083So          | 5,50    |
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Manor-3 br., 1% ba., 1 lvar, its of cls, rf, frpi, 2crgr, uty .

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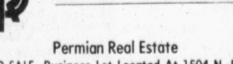
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