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Fatal fire's cause still undetermined

By KAY CRITES **Staff Writer**

Cause of the fire that killed four Midland children Monday night remains undetermined, but Fire Department investigator Bobby Williams says he has narrowed it down

"It started in the room where the kids were found," said Williams, "and the only mechanical thing in there that could have caused it was the television."

But he explained that "spalling" on the floor of the room and the pattern of the fire led him to believe the fire started on the floor.

Spalling is a pattern fire creates on concrete. It takes a temperature of 1,200 to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit to cause this pattern, "and points to a hot spot."

The spalling was found only in the one room, and only on one side of the room where the fire started, he said. The television was found lying face down in the area with the spalling, said Williams.

Televisions occasionally short out and burn, he said, but usually those are electrical fires which smoulder for quite a while before bursting into flame. And according to all witnesses, the fire Monday at the Tall City Apartments, 1506 Garden City Highway, raced through the now destroyed block of apartments

Williams pointed out that the room had a cellulose covering on the walls, a knotty pine wainscot about half-way up the wall and that the floor tiles were asphalt all of which burn easily.

"But the way it burned from the baseboard to ceiling kind of makes it difficult to deal with." Most fires, explained Williams, burn in a funnel shape.

"Of course, there's an unknown factor here - what action the kids took," said Williams.

"But it's down to that close.

Tuesday evening, Williams talked to Rudy and Yolanda Bennett, parents of 8-month-old Jennifer Ann Bennett, 2-year-old Rudy Bennett Jr. and 3-year-old twins Noel and Joel Bennett

The four children died in the intense flames that swept through the block of apartments, converted from an old motel built in the 1950s. A report that the building was

condemned is false, according to city and Fire Department officials

Williams also said the parents told him Tuesday the children may have been unable to escape because of faulty locks on the doors.

"He (Bennett) said they had locks that sometimes would get jammed and they would have a hard time getting them open or shut," said Williams. Whether the locks jammed this time will never be known. The doors and locks were destroyed in the fire.

Speculation arose concerning the locks after the children were found huddled next to a door that would have led them to safety.

Firemen were notified of the fire - the worst in Midland's history for fatalities - at 6:48 p.m., and reports said the fire had been burning for some time before it was discovered and reported.

Five rooms were damaged in the blaze. Three of the rooms were joined and occupied by the Bennett family.

Neither of the parents was at home when the fire broke out. The mother told Williams she was only gone five minutes and was never out of sight of the apartment. Yolanda Bennett's sister-in-law Rosie Bennett said Yolanda had come over to her apartment in the samecomplex to ask her to babysit Tuesday while Yolanda Bennett went to work at Midland Park Mall.

The father was taking his car to a relative's house to have some work done on it. On the way there, he ran out of gas. He was walking back to the apartments when he saw the fire and ran the last few blocks.

Bennett told Fire Department officials he kicked open two doors trying to reach the children and did get one open, but the flames drove him back. Yolanda Bennett was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room for a burned arm.

The apartment manager, Lewis Acree, said building owner J. Kirk Cansler of Austin was expected to fly into Midland today.

According to reports, however, Cansler has denied owning the complex, saying it belongs to Power-Sage Petroleum Corp.

Midland County tax records show the property is owned by Palisades Petroleum Corp., with a mailing address of J. Kirk Cansler, 3800 Greystone Drive, Austin.



Looking over the population clock in the lobby of the Commerce Department is Jackie Sipes, 11, of

Census count becomes official

Saverna Park, Md. The 1980 Census count was certified today. (AP Laserphoto)

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official figure is about 1 million to remedy the undercount. higher than the preliminary numbers that had been issued earlier this year. The numbers issued today were broken down only by states. Officials said the population of individual cities will be ready in about two months. Vincent P. Barabba, director of the Census Bureau, took note of the controversy that has brought the court challenges. "We can say without qualification that this has been by far the most accurate census ever taken, a census that comes as close as possible to reflecting the actual number of citizens in this country," he said at a news conference.

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Hostage freedom unlikely before Carter term ends

By The Associated Press

Iran has signaled it will consider a new U.S. proposal for ending the hostage deadlock, but reports from Tehran today indicated the crisis probably could not be resolved before

President Carter leaves office on Jan. 20.

Iran's main hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, said Tuesday his government would accept a U.S. counterproposal on Iran's de mand for \$24 billion if it "con-

tains a kind of guarantee acceptable to the Algerian government."

The Algerian intermediaries were to leave Washington for Algiers today with the U.S. answer. One U.S. official in Washington said it could end the 424-day-old crisis for the 52 captives "if the Iranians are willing and able to do so.

However, CBS News correspondent Tom Fenton reported from Tehran that Iran's internal situation is making it increasing difficult for its negotiators to find a compromise which would be acceptable to the United States and politically feasible for the Iranian leadership.

He said despite the apparent desire of Iran's negotiators to resolve the hostage problems as soon as possible, diplomatic observers in Tehran are not optimistic that a solution can be found before Jan. 20, when President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Fenton quoted the diplomats as saying that Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, who has sent hundreds of Iranians before firing squads and is a

political foe of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, has applied for a diplomatic visa for France, and that other political clergymen have made contingency plans to flee Iran.

The official Pars news agency reported today that Justice Minister Ebrahim Ahadi had resigned. The agency said that the resignation was announced by Iran's Judicial Council but did not give further details. It was not immediately known if the resignation was a result of political differences among Iranian officials.

Carole Jerome of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported from Tehran that "respected sources withinhthe government believe that the Soviet Union is responsible for the crisis because the people manipulating the situation are working in the interests of Moscow

'The sources point out that it is in Moscow's interest to ensure the relations between Iran and the United States remain broken." The reporter said the sources believe the militant students who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 were members of Iran's pro-Moscow Communist Tudeh Party

She said that knowledgeable Iranian authorities said whoever set the demand of \$24 billion "was fully aware that it would be impossible for the United States to accept it. In other words, there was a deliberate intention to prevent resolution of the crisis.

The CBC reporter said even Iranian officials were "shocked and surprised" by the demand. She said senior Iranian authorities who saw a report of the parliamentary committee handling the negotiations had expected the hostages to be home for Christmas, but the terms were increased after the report left the committee.

That number, unless changed by court challenges in 13 states, will be used to reapportion the House of Representatives. Eleven states would gain seats in the House and 10 would lose, including New York, the biggest loser with five seats.

The biggest gainer was Florida, with an official population of 9,739,-992. Florida would gain four seats for a total of 19.

Other gainers of House seats would be California, up two to 45 seats; Texas, up three to 27, and Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington states, up one each

The loss of New York's five seats will give that state 34 House mem-

The controversial figures will be submitted to President Carter as required by law by the end of 1980. That makes the 1980 census count official.

To reach the New Year's Eve deadline, the Census Bureau needed some emergency help from the Supreme Court overturning a New York lower court ruling that the government said would have delayed reapportionment of Congress

By a 7-1 vote Tuesday, the high court cleared the way for the bureau to certify the count.

The 1980 figures, based on the population April 1, were more than 23 million higher than the total of the 1970 census, which showed there were

Critics of the census claim that it failed to accurately reflect the numbers of black and other minorities in the nation's cities, and the court chal-

would be better served by any kind of adjustment of these official census numbers," Barabba said.

He said, however, that as statisticians improve their methods, "we would make adjustments to reflect these findings to the population estimates that are the basis for distributing federal funds.

And he added that the court challenges may require the bureau later "to make widespread adjustments before all the numbers are considered final.

Barabba delivered the census figures to Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick, who said: "No one can say that this or any count is perfect, and we recognize that some jurisdictions have differences with the results in their areas.

Israeli warplanes down Syrian fighter-bombers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian MiG-21 fighter-bombers today in a dogfight over southern Lebanon, the Israeli military command said. Syria admitted the losses, but claimed its jetfighters shot down two Israeli warplanes

Israel denied the Syrian claim, saying all its aircraft returned safely to base.

The two Syrian Soviet-made MiGs were downed over Lebanese soil five miles west of the Israeli border town of Metulla after they tried to intercept Israeli planes conducting bombing raids on Palestinian guerrilla bases, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The incident threatened to escalate tension between Israel and the Syria, which has forces stationed in Lebanon to keep the peace among warring Lebanese factions.

A Syrian communique said one Israeli plane was seen crashing in "occupied territory," meaning Israel, and a second went down in the Mediterranean Sea west of the southern Lebanese port Tyre.

The Syrian communique said its planes "scrambled and engaged" the attacking Israeli warplanes and that "two of our planes were hit and the rest returned safely to base.

On Dec. 19, Israeli ground forces

raiding a Palestinian base near the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh killed three Syrian soldiers, prompting a fierce retaliatory artillery bombardment by the Syrians.

The Israelis signaled apologies for the incident and displayed eagerness to keep the peace with Syria.

The aerial clash developed, the military said, when the Syrian MiGs appeared as Israeli warplanes carried out raids near the southern Lebanese towns of Tyre and Nabativeh where the Israelis say Palestinian guerrillas maintain bases for launching strikes against Israel.

It was the first report of an aerial clash between Syrian and Israeli warplanes since Aug. 24 when the Israelis reported downing a Syrian MiG, also over southern Lebanon

Last year Israeli said it shot down nine Syrian warplanes in two separate clashes over southern Lebanon. The type of Israeli planes involved in the latest dogfight was not disclosed.

The Israelis routinely attack bases in Lebanon, saying it is the best way to prevent guerrilla raids against Israel

So far the Israelis and Syrians have sought to avoid being dragged into a war.

Morning edition planned

The Reporter-Telegram will be published as a morning newspaper Thursday in order that employees can have the New Year's holiday with their families.

The classified advertising department will be open on Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m. to accept ads, make corrections and take cancellations. Call 682-6222.

The circulation department also will be open until 11 a.m. Subscribers who do not receive their newspaper should call 682-5311. Regular publication schedule will be resumed Friday.

Leopold Sedar Senghor

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submits expected resignation

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) - President Leopold Sedar Senghor, who led his West African country since independence from France 20 years ago and was one of Africa's most respected leaders, presented a letter of resignation today to the Senegalese Supreme

Court. The resignation of Senghor, 74, had been expected and was to take effect as of midnight local time.

Under the Senegalese constitution, Prime Minister Abdou Diouf, 45, will assume the presidency on New Year's Day, when he is scheduled to appear before the Supreme Court to take the oath as president.

He will not have to face the electorate until the end of Senghor's original term in 1983.

"After considered reflection, I have decided to put my duties as president of the republic at the disposition of the Supreme Court, the guardian of our constitution," Senghor said in the resignation letter as quoted by the Sene-

"I ask you take the necessary steps to swear in Mr. Abdou Diouf, the present prime minister who replaces me," the news agency quoted the letter as saving.

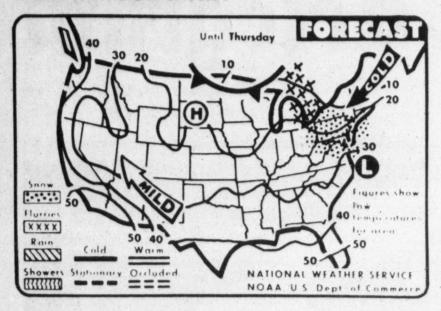
Senghor was scheduled to make an official announcement to the public in a radio and television message later today.

A well-known poet, Senghor was appointed president upon declaration of the republic of Senegal on Sept. 5. 1960. He was elected to successive five year terms in 1963, 1968, 1973, and 1978.

Diouf, long considered a Senghor protege, was appointed by the president in February 1970 and was reappointed in April 1973 and in March 1978. In describing Diouf recently, Senghor called him an "intelligent, competent and humble" man.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, for most of the nation. Cold weather is forecast for the Northeast with snow expected from the Ohio Valley to southern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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Tonight expected to be in mid-30s

The extreme weather conditions of 1980 will come to an almost pleasant end tonight as temperatures dip to the mid-30s tonight after today's expectTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DECEMBER 31, 1980

Harassment suit filed by minister in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - A minister who helped publicize the slavings and disappearances of 15 black children has filed a \$1 million damage suit in U.S. District Court contending he has been harassed by police and city officials. The Rev. Earl Carroll, who founded the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, contended in the suit filed Tuesday that Mayor Maynard Jackson and police officials have kept him under constant surveillance since September.

The suit contends the surveillance was ordered because he brought the cases of the 11 slain and four missing children to the public eye before police were willing to acknowledge that there was a problem.

Police officials have declined comment on the allegations. After the committee was formed last summer, a special police task force was set up to investigate the killings and disappearances, all of which have occurred in the past 17

months The task force has not solved any of the cases. They have had assistance from hundreds of volunteers who have participated in neighborhood searches for clues.

The searchers have been concentrating their efforts this week in a northwest Atlanta cemetery, where tracking dogs found a child's shoe last week

Don Laken of Philadelphia, owner of the dogs, said Tuesday night that excavation of the cemetery will continue for several more days in the hopes that clues can be found to help solve the cases.

In another development this week. Fulton County police said they have virtually ruled out as a suspect in the cases a 64-year-old man who has been under investigation.

Assistant Police Chief Louis Graham said the main whose identity has not been disclosed, probably was not involved in any of the slayings or disappearances based on a check of his movements during the period when the crimes were occurring.

The man was arrested Dec. 6 when he visited Atlanta from Dallas. He was indicted last week on an unrelated charge of child molestation involving a 12-year-old girl.

American, Viet shrimpers agreement falling apart

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) - An agreement between American and Vietnamese shrimpers who earn their livings in Galveston Bay apparently is falling apart, only eight months after it was enacted in an effort to end violence in the coastal area

Gene Fisher, a spokesman for the American shrimpers, has accused the Vietnamese of building new boats in preparation for the May 15 opening of the shrimping season.

"I noticed them building one boat about three weeks ago," he said recently. "Then the other day I noticed six new boats were under construction. They're going to work like an army of ants, violating the agreement Nguyen Van Nam, owner of a Seabrook seafood business, said the Vietnamese have been building new boats, but the crafts would be sold or

used to replace old boats, a practice permitted under the agreement. Currently there are 70 American and 55 Vietnamese boats docked in the Kemah-Seabrook area of Southeast Texas.

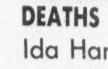
Nam said he is "going to send a letter to all the Vietnamese shrimpers discouraging them from building new boats, but I can't control everyone. He also said American shrimpers are constructing new boats.

> facing the Soviet border in the north might be designed to set the stage for American invasion from the Persian

He said the unrest "is probably intended to prepare the ground for external action," and that the aborted American military operation to rescue the hostages in April, and the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war 101 days ago were both preceded by in-

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said in Washing ton Tuesday the "least controversial" military option for freeing the hos-

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Nabavi, told a news conference Tuesday in Tehran, "We have learned that the United States intends to attack the Persian Gulf under various pretexts. The chaotic situation in the region will possibly provide the necessary excuses.

Nabavi, who also serves as minister of state for cabinet affairs and frequently speaks on the hostage crisis. did not say where in the Persian Gulf the United States planned to attack, or where Iran obtained its information on the impending attack.

But he implied anti-government disorders in Iran's Caspian Sea towns Gulf in the south

ternal troubles in Iran.

tages would be to plant mines in the waters surrounding Kharg Island, Iran's main oil terminal in the Persian Gulf

He said the mines could be detonated on command so "you don't kill anyone" and that the operation would shut down Iran's oil flow, already crippled by the war with Iraq, "100 percent.

Graham said he was an adviser "in an informal sense" to Reagan, but that he had not discussed his idea with the president-elect or any of his transition advisers. 'I can't speak for th Reagan administration by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Iran spokesman says U.S. preparing to invade BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran's

government spokesman says the United States is preparing to invade Iran. U.S. officials had no comment, but a retired Army general who says he is an informal adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan suggested mining Iran's main oil terminal to

ed high in the upper ous.

No snow, rain or even sleet is predicted for this final night of one of the harshest weather years for Midland. The total precipitation for 1980 will remain at 17.76 inches, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

No blustery lows in the 20s tonight are predicted as the mercury should stop its descent in the middle 30s. And, according to the weatherman, the high Thursday should be near 60 degrees.

Winds will be north to northwesterly at 10-15 mph through Thursday.

Tuesday's high was 58 degrees and this morning's low was 27. The records for the date, however, showed a wider span with an 82 degree high in 1951, and a 14 degree low in 1976.

It may sound like a mundane end to a year of record-breaking weather stats, but it will be pleasant.

r 20s Panhandle and ath. Highs Thursday low 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and mild through Thursday. Highs 58 to 66. Lows 34 to 40.

South Texas: Fair and warm today, not as warm Thursday. Highs 70s except 60s coast. Lows low 30s Hull Country to upper 40s coast. 30s most sections. Highs Thursday 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southwest winds near 10 knots today, shifting to northerly 10 to 15 tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 Thursday. Seas 2 to 1 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Fair skies with a warming trend through Sunday. Lows upper 20s north to near 40 south Fri-day warming to mid 30s north to low 17s south by Sunday. Highs upper 50s north to mid 60s south Friday warming to low 60s north to low 70s south by Sunday.

North Texas: Fair with a slow warming trend. After noon highs in the mid 50s Friday warming to the mid to upper 60s by Sunday. Morning lows in the low to mid 30s Friday warming to the upper 30s to lower to by Sunday.

First Baby of Year Contest set

Local businesses are sponsoring a contest for the first Midlander born in 1981. The lucky baby who is the first to be born at Midland Memorial Hospital - as specified by the attending physician's exact account of time of birth - will win a mirade of gifts.

Merchants participating in the First Baby of the Year Contest and the prizes they will award the baby and his or her parents include the following: Western Auto, a \$10 gift certificate; The Stitching Post, a needlepoint kit for Mom; Calico Barn, a \$10 gift certificate; Kids Toggery, a \$10 gift certificate; J.C. Penney, a \$10 gift certificate; Deja Vu, a \$20 gift certificate; Texas Burger, two free steakfinger dinners; Midland National Bank, a \$50 savings bond; Borden, an Elsie doll and an Elsie flower arrangement for Mom; Upstairs Downstairs, a \$25 gift certificate; Tyson's, a gift for baby; Olan Mills, an 8-inch by 10-inch portrait of baby; Buddy's Flowers, a novelty flower arrangement; "M" System Food Stores, two boxes of Pampers; Ozarka Water, five five-gallon bottles of water; and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a three-month subscription.

Ranch house destroyed by early morning fire

A ranch house, 20 to 30 miles southeast of Midland was a total loss after an early morning fire Tuesday.

According to Fire Department officials, the house was destroyed before firemen arrived on the scene. Firemen reported they could see the fire from Midland.

It took fire trucks 31 minutes to reach the house, which was owned by Jim Walton.

A Midland fireman was injured in a house fire at 12: 15 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen responded to the fire at 1201 N. Lamesa Road. The house is occupied by Ann Hernandez, and firemen remained at the scene for about

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

The case alleging racial discrimina-

tion against the Permian Basin

Planned Parenthood Inc. of Midland

and Odessa has been submitted to

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton

following testimony which ended

The case is pitting two former

PBPP black employees, Mildred

Ford and Clara Garnett, against the

former United Way agency, which

provides medical counseling and aid

relating to birth control and family

Ms. Ford, a nurse practitioner and

director of the PBPP's Midland clinic

between 1970 and 1978, and Ms. Gar-

nett, the clinic's records clerk, claim

that they were fired because they are

black and because of an uncontrolled

"confrontation" between Ms. Garnett

and a white clinic nurse, Georgia

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A bedroom sustained heavy damage and there was heavy smoke and heat damage throughout the house. Fireman Robert Segovia was treat-

Police, Fire Roundup

ed at Midland Memorial emergency room for a cut above his left eye and released.

Police are investigating a burglary in which \$998 worth of power tools and accessories were taken.

Kubiak, on Nov. 9, 1978.

Robert Clyde Easterly, 412 E. Oak Ave., told officers the tools had been

kept in a workshop in the backyard. Entry to the workshop was gained through an unsecured door.

Taken were a band sander, 3/4 horsepower router, router bits, 5band radio, chain saw, 1/4-inch variable speed drill, 3%-inch variable speed drill, 1/2-inch variable speed industrial drill, two jigsaws and two power saws.

Police recovered a missing bicycle tire and wheel. The tire and wheel were reportedly stolen from 1725 S. Atlanta St

An accident resulted in minor injuries to Joe, Augel Rangel, Route 1 Box 87C

Reports showed that Armando Ramirez was westbound on Taylor Avenue and Rangel was northbound on Terrell Street when the two vehicles

A Friday morning report in The Midland Reporter-Telegram said a two-car collision occurred at 3 p.m. Dec. 25 on private property involving Bill Lipps and Richard L. Dempsey The accident was a car-pedestrian accident involving Billy Lipps and Dempsey. Lipps, the pedestrian, was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

U.S. attorney Boyd is named U.S. magistrate

As searchers for Atlanta's missing children dig near a ceme-

tery, dog trainer Donald Laken of Philadelphia gives one of his

dogs a sniff of items found in the dig Tuesday. 11 black children

have been found dead in this general area of the city in the past 17

months, four others are missing. (AP Laserphoto)

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Jamie C. Boyd, the U.S. attorney whose investigation into drug trafficking was heightened in the wake of the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., has been named the U.S. magistrate for the San Antonio Division of the U.S. court system's Western District of Texas.

He will succeed Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard Jr., who is retiring on Feb. 9, according to Chief Judge William S. Sessions.

The shift in Boyd's duties from U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas comes with the impending Republican administration of President elect Ronald Reagan.

The U.S. attorneys post is a politically-appointed job.

In June 1977, Democratic President Jimmy Carter named Boyd as the U.S. attorney for the Western Distrist of Texas, which extends from San Antonio and Austin westward to El

Midland attorney J. Michael Cunningham is magistrate for the district's Midland-Odessa Division. Judge Lucius D. Bunton presides over the division.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Texas' senior

senator and a Republican, is expected to nominate Boyd's replacement some time in 1981. The nomination will be submitted to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, and Reagan, unless he vetoes the choice, will make the appointment.

Boyd was selected as magistrate upon the unanimous vote of the U.S. district judges, who reviewed the report of the Merit Selection Panel. chaired by San Antonio lawyer Seagal V. Wheatley.

Boyd served as an assistant city attorney in Austin in 1960-61, as assis tant county attorney for El Paso County in 1962-64, as assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas in 1964-69, and as the district attorney for the 34th State Judicial District in El Paso in 1969-71.

Prior to his appointment as U.S. attorney by President Carter in 1977, he was magistrate for the federal court system's El Paso Division in 1971-77.

Sessions announced that the judges were "extremely pleased" that Boyd is taking over the magistrate's job in San Antonio.

Boyd has received national publicity in the wake of Wood's assassination, which Federal Bureau of Investigation agents surmised was plotted by the drug underworld. That murder is still unsolved.

Boyd had been leading grand jury investigations into interstate and international drug smuggling and trafficking.

"We're talking about drugs," he had said shortly after the judge's assassination. "They (drug smugglers) have been threatened and they are upset and Judge Wood has been in the forefront of the battle."

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Both are seeking actual and punitive damages in their federal suit: Both are seeking redress of alleged deprivation of their rights under the

Civil Rights Act of 1964 and violation of their equal rights, which are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Ms. Garnett maintains that she was released from her job on Nov. 13, 1978, by then PBPP executive director Phyllis Macey, who gave "no reason for her termination." Ms. Garnett

said that she was fired after she had refused to resign from her position. Ms. Kubiak, the white licensed vocational nurse, was not fired, Ms. Garnett said.

Ms. Ford claims that she was placed on a two-month paid leave of absence after she had failed to intervene in the "fuss" between Ms. Garnett and Ms. Kubiak.

But later in November 1978, Ms. Ford said she was fired after Odessa's Channel 7, KOSA-TV, on Nov. 13

had broadcast her statement, which allegedly was critical of PBPP.

In testimony Tuesday, PBPP board member Betty Byerley said that Ms. Ford had a "history of temperamental behavior." However, Ms. Byerley said she personally had not noticed any personality conficts involving Ms. Ford but "had heard of conflicts" involving Ms. Ford. "When I was in the clinic, everything was sweet and nice," she said.

Testimony also suggested that Ms. Ford was capable and efficient in her role as a registered nurse but that she was "too emotional," "erratic" and "irrational" in her administrative capacity

.The final thing (in leading to Ms. Ford's summary firing) was the calling of the television people and making the scene at the clinic," Ms. Byerley said.

KOSA-TV newsman Conrad Coleman had filmed the interview with Ms. Ford. Ms. Byerley said she presumed that Ms. Ford had called the television station.

knife in her purse and a pistol in the

"We had a real fear that some people might be hurt" in the verbal exchange between Ms. Garnett and Ms. Kubiak. "We felt that the police should be informed that there was a

The PBPP's Midland clinic is about a block west of the Midland Police Department.

Tamra Oatman of Odessa, testified that the organization was "having a lot of problems" at the Midland clinic. "It was pretty chaotic" under the

"Her medical expertise on the said under examination of PBPP's defense attorney Jerry Prothro of Midland, "I felt that Ms. Ford's first fiffs had four witnesses listed.

priority was the medical" care afforded by the clinic.

"She was often emotional and erratic in her handling of personnel," said Ms. Oatman, who was promoted to the PBPP top job last June. She said that Ms. Ford's behavior had "pretty much cowed the personnel...It was like everybody was walking on ice." She said Ms. Ford cried and whimpered on occasions.

On the taped television interview, Ms. Ford "was very hysterical and saying she didn't understand what was happening. It didn't make a lot of sense.

However, Ms. Ford, under questioning by her attorney, E. Brice Cunningham of Dallas, said she was 'upset" at that time but was not hysterical about losing her job.

The defendant PBPP had 21 witnesses lined for the trial before Judge Bunton in federal court in Midland in November and December. The plain-

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PBPP's current executive director,

administration of Ms. Ford. whole was very good," Ms. Oatman

Racial discrimination case in judge's hands

collided at the intersection about 5:35 p.m. Rangel was not treated.

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DEATHS Ida Hancock

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WEATHERFORD - Services for Ida Hancock, 95, of Weatherford, sister of Alphie Donaho of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Home here. Burial was to be at 4 p.m. in Morgan Mill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hancock died early Tuesday in a Weatherford nursing home after a long illness

Born Aug. 10, 1885, in Texas, she moved from Houston to Weatherford three years ago. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, two sisters, 17 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Dr. B.O. Wood

CORSICANA - Services for Dr. B.O. Wood, 88, of Coriscana, father of Oliver Wood of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Westminister Presbyterian Church in Corsicana with the Rev. Harold Odum, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo,

officiating. Burial will be Friday in Abbeville, Fla., after a service at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Abbeville, directed by Corley Funeral Home of Corsicana

Dr. Wood died Tuesday in a Corsicana hospital after an illness.

A resident of Corsicana since 1977, Wood was born Feb. 27, 1892, in Moss Point, Miss. He was married to Elizabeth Nettle on Nov. 2, 1915, in Abbeville. He was pastor of First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo for 35 years, moving to San Angelo in 1922. He attended the University of Mississippi and Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Other survivors include two sons and five grandchildren.

Girl returns to Midland after stay in burn center

Karen Williams, one of four children severely burned Dec. 13 when their two-room shack caught fire, is returning to Midland today after a 21/2-week stay in the burn center of Oklahoma City Children's Hospital.

Karen's grandmother, Lula Williams, is going to Oklahoma City to pick up the 3-year-old and return with her - thanks to the Midland Shriners Club

The children's services division of the Department of Human Resources contacted Robert O'Donnell, president of the Shriners, and asked for the club's help in returning Karen to Midland.

The Shriners purchased a ticket for Lula Williams to Oklahoma City and tickets for her and the child's return. Shriners also are attempting to have the child's medical records transferred to the Shriners Galveston Burn Center for future out-patient treatments.

Karen and her grandmother were scheduled to arrive at 2:45 p.m. today on Texas International

"Texas International just did a fantastic job," said Mrs. O'Donnell. "Some of the airlines just said 'sorry. we can't help.' But Texas International just bent over backwards to make connections - they just called (the airline) vesterday - so the grandmother could get down there

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ernment that will avert a record re-

call, soon will mail warnings to

owners of 20 million cars and trucks

telling them that their automatic transmissions could slip into reverse,

Such slips have claimed almost 100

The warning, already spelled out in

the owner's manual for Ford vehicles,

will also will appear in the form of dashboard stickers, according to the

Jerry Sloan, spokesman for the No.

2 automaker, confirmed the settle-

ment Tuesday. It allows Ford to

avoid what would have been the lar-

gest recall in automotive history, a

recall estimated to have cost \$100

Administration investigation indi-

cates that transmissions in some Ford vehicles turned out since the

1973 model year can slip from park to

After a three-year investigation,

NHTSA said in June that slipping

transmissions had caused 6,000 acci-

dents resulting in 1,710 injuries and 98

A National Highway Traffic Safety

a company spokesman says.

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Ford to mail warnings

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co., Officials had advised Transporta-

to car, truck owners

and pick her up on time and come back today.

The Shriners are also attempting to have the other three children accepted at the Galveston Burn Center once they are released from Children's Hospital

Hobbert Williams, 4, Lacetia Williams, 3, and Tyrone Williams, 1, are now listed in fair condition in the burn center at Oklahoma City

The children were burned when their home in the alley behind 209 N. Madison St. caught fire about 12:40 a.m. Dec. 13. Joe O'Neal, a neighbor, . saw the flames as he drove by the house. He awoke Willie B. Thomas, owner of the house, and Thomas told O'Neal the children were inside.

O'Neal dashed into the burning house three times to pull the children. to safety, while Thomas sprayed water on the flames with a garden

Hobbert, Karen and Tyrone are the children of Kathy Williams. Lacetia is the daughter of Brenda Williams. Thomas had rented the house to the Williams families

Fire Department and police officials were told that neither mother was at home when the fire began.

Brenda and Kathy Williams have been indicted for injury to a child, a felony, and a spokesman for children's services said they now, have legal custody of the children

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Party warns Polish people again

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Communist Party warned the Polish people today that 1981 will be difficult and bring decisions "that will not be accepted by all with the same satisfaction.

In a front-page commentary in the official daily Trybuna Ludu, the party said, "The new year will not greet us with prosperity.

We must be prepared that the process of making order in our lives will rest in decisions and operations which will not be accepted by all with the same satisfaction.

The party called for "hard and patient" efforts in the coming year "which can be of tremendous importance for our future.

It also made clear it will not relinquish its "leading role" in society. "The party is the only force which is able to lead the country out of the crisis and on the path of socialist development," the commentary added.

Poland was beset by widespread strikes, economic promised new legislation on trade unions, censorship and various other issues.

Strikes and other labor unrest have led to sharp reductions in exports of coal, fertilizer and other items sold for hard currency. Poland owes some \$23 billion to Western creditors, the largest such debt in the Soviet bloc The threat of a food strike diminished Tuesday

when the Supeme Court postponed a ruling for an independent union charter by Poland's private farm-

The postponement provided Poland with a temporary reprieve from labor unrest that began last summer over rising meat prices and established unions free of Communist Party control for the first time ever in the Soviet bloc.

"We don't see any need to use pressure as the decline and political upheavals in 1980. The regime postponement of the verdict follows our line," the plans to begin food rationing in February and has chairman of the proposed farmers' union, Zdzislaw Ostatek, told reporters at a news conference after the court announcement.

> The farmers shelved plans to keep food from government marketing agencies after the Supreme Court said it needed more time for an official translation of a French-language document offered by the farmers as evidence that they qualify to form

A lower court had ruled in October that the farmers were self-employed and thus not protected by terms of an International Labor Organization convention of 1924.

A strike by the farmers' union, which claims the loyalty of up to one third of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers, would have been the most serious outbreak of labor unrest since November when independent union leaders urged labor calm amid reports of growing concern among Poland's Sovietbloc allies.

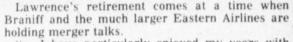
Braniff chairman to step down

DALLAS (AP) - Harding L. Lawrence, who directed Braniff Airways growth to the nation's eighth largest air carrier, has announced he will step down Thursday as chairman and chief executive officer of the financially strapped airline.

"I have been in the aviation business for a very long time, and it is time for a change," Lawrence said Tuesday in a statement that signaled an end to 39 years in aviation and 35 years in the scheduled

airline industry. A Braniff spokesman said Lawrence, 60, who denied rumors last August that he was considering early retirement, would not return to his office before the Jan. 1 retirement date.

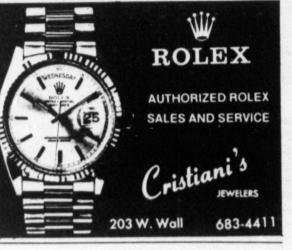
Lawrence said Braniff directors indicated they would appoint a new chairman an a new chief executive officer at the board's regularly scheduled Jan. 7 meeting. The board also is expected to name Lawrence chairman emeritus.



I have particularly enjoyed my years with Braniff. Braniff is a fine organization made up of very fine people," said Lawrence.

'Like other airlines, it has been impacted by the shortages and prices of fuel ... by deregulation, lagging fare relief, excessive competition and by a major recession and slowdown in the economy. But Braniff is on the right course and should do well." Braniff, which reported second quarter losses of \$47.7 million, relied on capital gains of \$61,187,000 in October to show a third quarter net profit of \$18,049,

The capital gains from the sale of 16 jetliners allowed the airline to report it had trimmed its losses for the year to \$51.6 million or \$2.67 per share of common stock





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"More than any other case I've been associated with, this case has been a test of our system of justice," he said. "I believe justice was served.

> A Justice Department complaint filed against Love on King's behalf last summer is pending. U.S. Attorney Mike Cody said he would check on the status of the complaint, but added he did not expect any federal action beyond the state trial.

> could return immediately to his \$32,-

tion Secretary Neil E. Goldschmidt to order Ford to recall 16 million vehicles new enough to fall within the eight-year statute of limitations.

The stickers will advise drivers not to leave the vehicle with the engine running, to use the parking brake and to make sure the transmission has been placed properly in park, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

Ford has said in the past that its owner manuals already make those suggestions. And the automaker has contended the problem is due not to faulty transmissions but to drivers who do not shift all the way into park.

Among the models - which have a C-6 transmission - included in the NHTSA investigation were Ford Torinos, Elites, LTD IIs and Thunderbirds; Mercury Montegos, Cougars and Lincolns; and F100, F150, F250, F350, Econoline and Bronco trucks.

Ford has been named in several lawsuits brought by people who claimed to have been injured because of slipping transmissions

City court judge acquitted of unusual criminal charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Calling the case a "test of our system of justice," a special Criminal Court judge has acquitted City Court Judge Robert Love of an unusual criminal charge of official oppression.

Judge William Russell, a retired Court of Criminal Appeals judge from Shelbyville, announced the verdict Tuesday after hearing 11/2 days of testimony in the non-jury trial.

Love, 49, was accused of violating the rights of Johnny King by ordering King's arrest last August on the eve of a judiciary court hearing in which King was to testify against Love.

But in ruling for acquittal, Russell said, "I am not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant . is guilty of official oppression in connection with the matter of Johnny King.

Still, Russell said, the verdict was a difficult one to reach.

Tuesday's acquittal meant Love

500-a-year job, an elected post he has held for five years. Love, removed from the bench without pay after his Oct. 3 indictment, also is entitled to back pay.

Love reporters he intended to return to work within several days. King said he was happy Love had been brought to trial, but refused comment on the outcome.

The case began with a stolen driver's license and a drunk driving arrest.

King, 28, lost his coat and wallet to a thief in January. About a week later, police arrested a man on a charge of driving while intoxicated charge and the man produced a driver's license which identified him as Johnny King.

When the suspect, later identified as W.C. Anderson, failed to appear for an April 5 hearing before Love, the judge issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Johnny King.

King was arrested in March. He said he repeatedly tried to convince Love and other authorities they had the wrong man, but Love's only response was to twice order him to hire an attorney to defend himself on the DWI charge.

King said when he showed up a third time without an attorney, Love ordered him jailed for contempt of court. King spent 31/2 days in jail before he hired a lawyer who convinced authorities of the mistaken identity claim.

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Don't waste a day

There will be those who undoubtedly will breathe "good riddance" when today is over and 1980 steps aside to let 1981 ease in.

It's true; 1980 wasn't a year most Americans will want to keep in the forefront of their memories. The bad news far outweighed the good. Interest rates in the United States neared the 20 percent mark earlier in the year, eased for a short while and then bounded right back up to their lofty heights. Prices for literally everything went up, in some cases drastically, catching nearly all Americans in an inflation vise that hurts and isn't showing any signs of easing up. To say the least, the economy dominated U.S. news in 1980.

Worldwide, troubles also were numerous. We all know what they are. There's no use in rehashing them here.

It all adds up to somewhat of a gloomy start for 1981.

Changes can be made, though, that will bring about a resurgence of optimism like this nation has never seen before. Sure there are a lot of problems in America and the world, but there also is a lot of talent to overcome those prob-

lems

In the United States, for example, the administration of Ronald Reagan faces a tremendous challenge to bring the economy under control and to lead the nation back to its rightful role as leader of the free world.

That won't be an easy task or one that can be accomplished quickly. But that is the challenge and we hope that Mr. Reagan and the other government officials in this country are capable of and willing to give us the leadership Americans have demanded and deserve.

The challenge facing the world in 1981 is even more ominous. Can the nations of the world get through the next 365 days without being engulfed in the maelstrom of war? Can the nations of the world act to bring about an end to terrorism, prejudice, hatred? Can the nations of the world learn to live in harmony and peace?

Needless to say, that's a pretty large order. But we have to hope that such goals eventually can be attained.

The world is just beginning the new year. Not a day should be wasted in attempting to meet those goals.



Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 366th day of the year. This is the last day of 1980.

Today's highlight in history On Dec. 31, 1946, the end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Harry Truman.

One year ago: Diplomats reported that the Soviet Union had moved another 20,000 troops across the Afghanistan border - bringing to 100,000 the estimated number of Soviet troops helping the Afghan government put down Moslem rebels. Today's birthdays: Fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg is 34. Singer John Denver is 37. Singer Donna Summer is 32.

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All that 'plastic money' can give creditors ulcers

"Is this Mr. Erek Gerende?"

'Speaking "This is Mr. Barkle of the Visa card company

'Happy New Year.

'That is not what I'm calling about. We notice that you have \$2,340 in charges and we haven't heard from

"I didn't know I was supposed to call

'You weren't supposed to call. You

were supposed to send us a check. "I would have, but it would only bounce and then you people would have gotten mad at me

You mean you don't have \$2. 340?

Who does, except the Hunt brothers?

"I'm not in a joking mood, Mr.

"I didn't intend to. But every time I went into a store before Christmas, the person behind the counter said. 'We'll take either Visa, MasterCharge or American Express.' I figured you people needed the business so I gave veryone my Visa card.'

'We sent you that Visa card on the understanding that you would pay us back for the things you charged on

canceled your Visa card already. If you pay us back the \$2,340 we will be. happy to reinstate you For \$2,340 I could join the Burning Gerende. We need the \$2,340." Tree Country Club. Look, if I had the Well, you better call somebody money I'd send it to you. But I'm a else because I don't have it. little strapped now, what with Christ-"Why did you use our Visa card if mas and everything you didn't have the funds?

"What did you buy with the

A lot of stuff for the kids and two airline tickets for my parents to visit us over the holidays

Have they used the tickets both

Yeh, they went home last night They had a great time.

"Mr. Gerende, this is going to look very bad to the computer. The computer gets very angry when one of our members fails to pay his bills.

'What does it do'

"It tells other computers all over America that you refused to pay your Visa obligations

'That's a rotten thing to do. 'Do you know what you are now.

Mr. Gerende, in the memory of every No, what am I?

A deadbeat

Nobody's perfect

'We want our money, Mr. Gerende and we want it now

"Okay, if you feel that way about it. Do you people take American Express credit cards?

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Guess whose books are too much for highly religious Salt Lake City? Irma Bombeck. She never should have admitted to having a filthy lint trap. ۰

It seems that Irma's work on behalf of the ERA makes her an unfit author. It will be difficult finding her next book. How To Cope at the PTA Meeting When They Burn You at the Stake in an Hour

in Kabul. So until a Russian-speaking diplomat could be flown in from the U.S.



Language barrier defeated Soviet defector

tor, had called on the United Nations for help in the delicate matter.

Acting on the assumption that Kruglov would eventually have to be escorted out of Afghanistan, the State Department turned to the Genevabased U.N. High Commission on Refugees. Using the United Nations as an intermediary would avoid possible accusations that the United States had coerced the Russian soldier into understood to the Russian soldier certainly better than someone speak ing schoolboy German - his political guidance for a potential Soviet defector would be suspect, to say the least. Bulgaria is one of the Kremlin's staunchest allies.

A Bulgarian diplomat is not exactly your ideal choice to deal with a Russian soldier seeking to defect." a U.N. source remarked wryly to my associate Lucette Lagnado

As it happened, the Bulgarian offi cial never did meet with Pvt. Krugloy. Faced with a diplomatic vacuum American embassy officials allowed Soviet diplomats to talk to Kruglov

Much to the Kremlin's satisfaction and to nobody's great surprise the session with the Soviet officials proved persuasive. Kruglov changed his mind about defecting and agreed to return to Russia. He has not been heard from since

experience of his tenure has been

dealing with Vietnam veterans' com-

plaints about the controversial defo-

liant, Agent Orange. It has been an

even more frustrating experience for

the vets who suspect their exposure to

the toxic spray is responsible for their

development of cancer and other ma-

the government was made depress

ingly clear in a recent survey ordered

by VA officials to see if veterans

hospitals were doing a proper job of

most of the veterans don't believe the

government is giving them straight answers. More than half rated the Agent Orange tests as either "poor"

At the same time, most of the veterans who were tested said they were

treated courteously at the VA hospitals. In other words, their complaint is that they think they're being lied

TOUCHY QUESTION: About that

little popgun Nancy Reagan says she

keeps in her night table drawer. One

security-conscious government offi-

cial suggested jokingly that, by

rights, the Secret Service should have

an agent posted in bed between the

Reagans as long as that loaded pistol

is there. But the service's spokesman.

Jack Warner, put such speculation to

rest. "We don't believe Mrs. Reagan

he said. And Reagan isn't the type to

push his luck by eating crackers in

The Country Parson

poses a threat to the president-elect."

The internal survey showed that

testing for Agent Orange effects.

or "only fair.

bed.

The vets' cynical attitude toward

Art **Buchwald** Well, if that's: the way you feel about it, I'll send the card back to you.

I don't want to do business with any

"You don't have to do that. We've

company where I'm not welcome.



On this date:

In 1879, Thomas Edison first demonstrated the electric incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1943, there was a near-riot of bobby-soxers in New York's Times Square as Frank Sinatra opened a singing engagement at the Paramount Theatre.

In 1976, President Gerald Ford proposed statehood for Puerto Rico.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union commuted the death sentence of two Jews convicted of trying to hijack an airliner to Israel.

NICK THIMMESCH

Thought for Today: Conceit can puff a man up, but can never prop him - English writer John Ruskin (1819-1900).

BIBLE VERSE

Return ye, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin. Cast away from all your transgressions wherein ye have transgressed; and make you a new spirit.

Embassy in Moscow, poor Kruglov had to communicate with the Americans in pidgin German.

The tragic part, of course, is what may have happened to Kruglov when he decided - after less than a week in our embassy - to give up his claim of political asylum and return home with Soviet diplomats.

TESSE

WASHINGTON - When Pvt. Alek-

sandr Kruglov, a member of the So-

viet forces that invaded Afghanistan

a year ago, strolled into the American

Embassy in Kabul with the apparent

intention of defecting, he made head-

He also touched off a tragicomic

series of events that revealed how

ill-equipped the United States is to

deal with Russian citizens seeking

The comic part of the episode be

came all too obvious: Though the

Soviets had been occupying Kabul for

months by the time Kruglov showed

up at the embassy - and, indeed, the

Russians had dominated Afghanistan

for years - there was not a single

Russian-speaking Foreign Service

employee on the staff of our embassy

lines around the world.

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The Russians said Kruglov "willingly agreed" to leave his sanctuary, and under the circumstances, U.S. diplomats could not reasonably argue that he had been coerced. It is at least possible that Kruglov simply got tired of trying to communicate in Katzenjammer German.

What hasn't been disclosed to the American public is that the United States, without either a clearcut policy or an on-the-spot capability of dealing with a potential Soviet defec-

defecting. So far, so But as it turned out, the United

Nations was just as ill-prepared as the U.S. Embassy to handle possible defections in Afghanistan. The U.N. refugee commission had no office in Kabul

The nearest U.N. refugee office was in neighboring Pakistan, to which thousands of Afghanis have fled since the Russian invasion. But instead of flying in a refugee official from Pakistan, the U.N. authorities decided to turn Kruglov's case over to the international office that was on the scene in Kabul: the U.N. Development Program

What the U.N. officials overlooked. however, was that the head of the development program in Kabul was a Bulgarian. Although he would presumably be able to make himself

Before the Mormons and the Moral SUSPICIOUS VETS: Veterans Ad-Majority are finished, the funniest ministrator Max Cleland has confided book in the library will be "Mein privately that the most frustrating

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. What goes on here? Exactly how many happy families are plunged into divorce, drugs, depravity, lust, filth and perdition because they went to the library and checked out "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank"



What seems to be trouble?'

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Ronald Reagan taking new hope for '80s into White House

WASHINGTON - This time of year, those billions of souls living in the Northern Hemisphere - by far the largest portion of world population - are given to reflecting on the passage of time and the condition of mankind. The short, often darkened, days, the winter solstice, the Christmas season and the approaching New Year inevitably bring on such review.

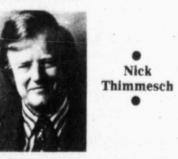
Many of us, especially in the media trade, see the world in dismal shape indeed. Though living standards have improved dramatically, there is constant fretting about "the economy," as it is called in capitalist and socialist nations alike. Life expectancy increases, but so does publicized concern over disease and privation.

Engineering marvels abound, entire new cities sprout from nowhere. and, simultaneously, the tropics are spoiled by development, and the battle between environmentalists and producers rages everywhere.

There is no single act of global violence like World War II taking 50 million lives, but Iraquis, Iranians, Israelis, Palestinians and Irish revolutionaries and loyalists fight and kill each other.

Authentic world leaders are as scarce as, say, an Anwar Sadat or a Pope John Paul II. We in Western civilization have prospered as never before, and war has not ravaged the battle-scarred face of Europe or the occasionally touched U.S., and yet there is worry about how the great powers - the U.S. and the Soviet Union - will confront each other in the '80s.

The U.S. has had bad luck with its leaders in the past 20 years. A president was assassinated. His successor got bogged down in Vietnam. Richard Nixon struggled, and was forced to



leave office. A man named Ford had a brief try at binding wounds, and James Earl Carter Jr. stayed only a little while. Meanwhile, the world wondered what was going on in this great republic of promise, the home of the free and the brave, the nation millions voted for by coming here.

I happen to believe that the way America goes has a lot to do with how much of the rest of the world goes. We are not the absolute influence, but we are a large one. And we have confused and exasperated the rest of the world in the past two decades. There are some people who would even write us off.

So now we prepare to inaugurate Ronald Wilson Reagan, an Irish-American whom middle-aged Americans became acquainted with in two installments - during his entertainment career, and as a national politician. His political opponents always underrated him. "The American people will never elect a right-wing 70year-old ex-actor," Hamilton Jordan reassured me about a year ago.

But Reagan is earnest, pleasant and pragmatic, a man who obviously believes with the ancient, "Moderation in all things." He paces himself, does not get flustered, and can communicate who he is and what he believes like few in the political game. As president, he can bring back the

rusty art of reassuring and inspiring. He can do it for the American people and, thus, for much of the world.

His administration must do something about the economy, both to improve the lot of most Americans, and to put down the incessant recitation of alarming statistics on inflation, deficits and the soaring federal budget. I don't think he'll achieve this immediate goal by declaring a national economic emergency, as his eager nominee for director of the Office of Management and Budget recommends.

The social questions which annoy people - forced school busing, federal funding of abortion, excessive affirmative action, crime - can be dealt with effectively by a Reagan administration charting a rational course and not mistaking provocative rhetoric as remedy.

The president-elect doesn't have to speak moderately about the Iranian captors of the 52 American hostages, and I was lifted when he called them 'nothing better than criminals and kidnappers who have violated inter-national law totally." We have played enough games with Iran. It is time to get tough on the hostage matter, especially after that Iranian official spoke audaciously about keeping them for 10 years. At the same time, Reagan can use an even-handed approach in dealing with Iranian demands for their frozen assets.

He can be just as even-handed with the Soviets and with the noisiest elements of the Third World. If it is nationalism to follow a what's-fair-isfair policy in diplomacy, and not cower or pander, well, let's have some Ronald Reagan nationalism. We might regain the respect of our European allies in the process.

If that isn't a plate full for the incoming president, there's another

plate ready laden with the challenges of lowering our trade deficit, reforming'the civil service, reducing federal programs sensibly, and winning the House for Republicans in 1982, thus making the GOP the majority party in every sense

None of this will be accomplished by a president or an administration which carries on the way some of his transition team have in Washington in recent weeks. Those narrow, hardline, right-wing Reagan folk demanding loyalty to "Reaganism" - whatever that is - and dismissing potential nominees as not being "Reaganites," ignore the reality that most of the people who voted for him were not "Reaganites," or know what "Reaganism" is.

Perhaps the president-elect has remained away from the scramble. spending his time with hair cuts. chopping wood and messing around his ranch, because he shrewdly wants the rightists to get their feelings out during the transition drill, leaving him to take office when it counts so that he can run his government pragmatically

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Night Minister walks beat in San Francisco's Tenderloin

By PETE JACOBS Associated Press Writer

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chuck Lewis strides along the sidewalk, hands stuffed in the pockets of a blue trenchcoat, white cleric's collar gleaming like a beacon in the cold fog. He's the Night Minister

For hundreds of derelicts, addicts, prostitutes, runaways and lonely people, Lewis is Father Christmas - a Lutheran priest who works for the Night Ministry, open for business from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the seedy Tenderloin district

"Our basic theology is nonjudgmental," says Lewis, 48, who has walked the streets for 16 years, helping and finding help for those who can't take care of themselves. The Night Ministry, operated by the Council of Churches, is a nondenominational emergency program for the community.

Lewis says he isn't afraid of the sometimes desperate, sometimes violent people he helps. He's never been attacked or robbed.

Once he pinpoints the problem, he often refers people to a community service program. That means listening and asking questions.

A runaway may need someone to send him back home. A drug addict or alcoholic may need a treatment program. Sometimes it's someone who's broke and needs a room for a night. At other times it may mean supplying a day's food or directing someone to a

Lewis doesn't preach or demand a religious commitment from those he helps. He simply tries to solve the immediate problem.

"I believe the entire world has al-ready been saved," he said. "So it relieves me of a lot of frustration. I don't have to go out and play God every night. I just do the best I can.

Lewis is paid a modest salary from the Ministry's \$35,000 annual budget, which also must cover emergency food and shelter. He is aided by four assistant ministers who also are paid, and volunteers who spend the night on the telephone talking to the desperate and lonely

Volunteers like Steve Northrup, 63,

spend hours on the telephone. Sometimes he handles 20 or 30 calls a night.

"Christmas is bad, and Mother's Day," says Northrup. "They call because their children don't contact them. I listen and do what I can.' Some are regulars, who call for weeks, needing a sympathetic ear until they feel capable of solving their problems on their own.

The ministry sometimes is criticized for taking a "Band-aid" approach to problems.

"We're here to help people at night, when there is no other source of help but the police and the hospital emergency room," says attorney John Wahl, president of the program's

Two-thirds of the calls are from people who suddenly find themselves homeless. For instance, there was the case of a woman and her three children, abandoned on a street by her husband after they had been evicted from their apartment. The husband had taken them out, bought them hamburgers and said he'd be back.

Hours later, they were still there. A guard noticed them and referred them to the Night Minister. Wahl arranged for the Salvation Army to put them up for the night.

"We never heard from them again," Wahl said. "They now knew who we were and if they needed us again, they would have called on us

On a typical night, Lewis may tak

20 calls that volunteers can't handle. Sometimes he can handle it on the telephone, but other situations require him to meet the caller.

He will personally handle about 25 of the 100 suicide calls received by the volunteers during the year.

Some are potentially dangerous, like one caller Lewis recalls visiting in an apartment.

"I told him on the phone I would come see him if he put away the gun, and he said he would," Lewis said. "He lay on his bed talking to me, and then he reached under the pillow and pulled out a Luger and smacked a clip into it and started waving it around.

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Dog has Christmas disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baby is an energetic 18-pound puppy, a cross between an old English sheepdog and a Labrador retriever. But his black and white fur hides the scars from a rare form of hemophilia that also affects people.

The dog's ailment was diagnosed last week at Santa Ana's Grand Avenue Pet Hospital as "Christmas disease," a bleeding disorder. His owner, Peyton Schur, has agreed to send the dog to blood spe-

His owner, Peyton Schur, has agreed to send the dog to blood specialists at the Griffin Laboratories, a New York State Health Department facility in Albany, N. Y., where researchers are studying hemophiliac dogs under a National Institutes of Health grant.

Hemophilia is a hereditary condition in which one of the normal bloodclotting factors is absent, resulting in prolonged bleeding from even minor cuts and injuries.

"A lot can be learned about the human disease by studying these dogs," Baby's veterinarian, Paul Newman, said. "About one in 2,000 humans are born with a bleeding disorder and this is one of the more rare.

"We figure incidence is probably the same in dogs, but most don't make it," he said. "At Grand (Avenue Pet Hospital) we've never seen a confirmed case. I'll never see one again as long as I practice."

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State judge receives reprimand

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Commission on Judicial Conduct has publicly reprimanded a state district judge for helping a mother take her children from their father, who was fighting for custody in a Houston court.

The commission said State District Judge Sidney J. Brown was a "willing and knowing participant" in the plan to take the children to Chile, and his conduct "casts public discredit upon the judiciary."

In the formal reprimand issued Monday, the commission said Brown held three separate hearings on Sept. 13, 1979 to get a 6-year-old girl and 9-year-old twin boys from their father, Hilmar Zeissig.

Brown was on vacation and could

not be reached for comment Monday anight.

Brown issued a writ of habeas corpus authorizing Fort Bend County deputy sheriffs to take the children from and bring them to Brown's court where the judge turned them over to Zeissig's estranged wife, Heidi.

Shortly afterward, the children and their mother flew from Houston to Miami, where they boarded a plane for Santiago, Chile, Mrs. Zeissig's home.

Mrs. Zeissig said her husband had sent the children airplane tickets in July for a holiday visit, promised to return them early in August, but later

called to say he would not do so. Their divorce was pending in a court in Germany, where Zeissig was

a citizen.

The reprimand said Brown issued the writ of habeas corpus without any notice to Zeissig.

"If you had not denied the father his day in court you would have discovered that there was a (custody) suit already pending in a Harris County Court ... which had jurisdiction of the case," the reprimand said.

The commission said it let Brown off with a reprimand in the hope that it would "cause you to perform your duties in the future in a manner that will reflect credit on the judiciary and the administration of justice."

The commission has the power to recommend that the Texas Supreme Court remove a judge from office. Zeissig complained of Brown's action to the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston. The court found on May 8 that Brown acted illegally but said it could not grant Zeissig any relief because writs of habeas corpus cannot be appealed.

In its opinion, the court said it recited the facts of Zeissig's case so the Legislature could consider whether to allow appeals from writs of habeas corpus in family cases.



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Eleanor Callahan of Ronald Reagan's inaugural committee holds up medallions, part of the memorabilia that is being sold to help finance the inauguration. The medal in the velvet-lined case is 14-karat gold and sells for \$975. The bronze version, in a wooden stand, sells for \$25. (AP Laserphoto)

Friends or funds can get you inaugural seat

tions.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those not blessed with friends in high places or funds unlimited will find plenty of opportunity in Washington to help celebrate and commemorate Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Things of culture, high and popular, are busting out all over and for free.

For mere money it will be easy to be in the same cavernous hall with Reagan or his wife. A hundred dollars and white tie and tails let you gawk at them at one of nine inaugural balls.

Spending \$50 - or \$200 if you want to be known as a major donor - has you at a concert where their appearance is promised. Being a Republican wheel at home or the niece or nephew of a Reagan state campaign chairman can get you close enough to be jostled by the Secret Service.

The less fortunate need only be willing to expend a little time, some shoe leather and - given Washington's weather - perhaps some comfort.

In the three days before his inauguration on Jan. 20, a Tuesday, ReaTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DECEMBER 31, 1980

Reagan had Carter's 'blessings'

informal blessings of the Carter administration in his denunciations of Iran for refusing to release the American hostages, an aide to the president-elect says

The aide, who insisted on anonymity, said Reagan's advisers understood from their briefings with administration officials that hard-line statements by the president-elect might be useful in breaking the stalemate in negotiations with Iran. The idea was to persuade Iranian leaders that a settlement with the current administration is their best option, the aide said

The day before Christmas, Reagan labeled the Iranian captors "kidnappers and criminals." Four days later, asked about Iran's demands for financial guarantees as a condition of the hostages' freedom, he replied, "I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians

The Reagan aide said the president-elect's statements were not prompted by any formal agreement release of the 52 captives, in their 494th day of

"If we were to agree to any action, we would become demand that the United States provide billions of parties to the negotiations, and we do not in the dollars in financial guarantees before the capslightest want to undercut the position of the president." he said.

But he added, "There are certain things that are understood among gentlemen."

Asked about the Reagan camp's understanding, a Carter administration official privy to the negotiations said, "I think it has been useful...for them to say what they have been saying about Iran not holding out for a better deal from Reagan.

Reagan should take a hard line, said the official, who spoke on condition his name not be disclosed.

"In a sense (the latest Reagan statements) are a repetition of what's been said all along" by the president-elect, he said.

Reagan transition officials, including Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr., have been receiving daily briefings from the Carter administration on the complex and indirect negotiations for

Reagan's remarks 'carefully' formulated, chief aide says

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President-elect Ronald Reagan was trying to send a message to Iranian officials when he described those who are holding 52 Americans captive in Iran as "barbarians," Reagan's chief aide says.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's choice to be his top White House counselor, told reporters Tuesday that the president-elect's use of the words "barbarians" and "ransom" to describe Iran's money demands was not off the cuff, but rather was "very carefully thought out by him.

Another aide, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's advisers understood from the briefings they have been given by the Carter administration that U.S. officials thought a hard-line stance by Reagan at this point would be useful.

The president-elect, who has spent most of the past two weeks at his home in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, planned to fly to Palm Springs today for a two-day holiday at the estate of publisher and former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg. Aides said Reagan and his wife, Nancy, would stay two nights at the Annenberg compound and be guests of honor at a New Year's Eve party there.

Reagan's latest verbal attack on the Iranians came Sunday, when he was intercepted by reporters outside the church where he had been worshipping. The president-elect said he objected to Iran's proposal for the payment of billions of dollars in guarantees for release of the 52 hostages, adding: "1,

Juarez mayor reveals plans for Reagan visit

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - There is no official itinerary yet for the meeting in Juarez Monday between President-elect Ronald Reagan and the president of Mexico, but the mayor of Juarez says he has a general idea of what will happen based on instructions sent to him from Mexico City.

"Nothing has been confirmed. But the Mexican government has told us to get this pla is probably where this will be held," Mayor Jose Reves Estrada said Tuesday. Based on that information, Estrada said he has formed some assumptions regarding the scheduled activities of the two leaders. Reagan is scheduled to arrive in El Paso about 11:15 a.m. MST Monday, and according to the mayor, the U.S. president-elect and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will meet on the Bridge of the Americas for a brief ceremony about noon, motorcade to the Juarez museum where they are expected to attend a luncheon and then meet in a private in one wing of the museum. It was not known whether a press conference would be held after the private meeting. Officials expect at least 200 newsmen to cover the meeting.

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don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians.

After a 90-minute meeting Tuesday with Reagan and Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, Meese told reporters that the president-elect "made the statement by design." And Weinberger added, "That was a very accurate characterization" of the Iranians.

Meese said Reagan felt his comment reflected 'what is needed at this particular time to make it very clear" that there is no point for Iran to delay negotiations for the release of the hostages until President Carter relinquishes the White House on Jan. 20.

Meese added that top Reagan aides are receiving daily White House briefings on the hostage negotiations as well as on developments in Afghanistan, strategy might be once the new administration takes Poland and other world trouble spots. The adviser over said these briefings would result in a "smooth" transition between the Carter and Reagan aides country will take whatever action is appropriate I working on the hostage negotiations.

new president takes the whole history of the contacts get the hostages back now. between the present administration (and Iran), and we would want to build op that" ather than start over, Meese said.

day - at a barber shop in Beverly Hills and outside cowboy his tailor's shop - and at both, he refused to answer most questions about the hostages.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan had the between the incoming and outgoing administrations. captivity. Those talks have stalled over an Iranian tives are be freed.

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The official U.S. response to that demand was on its way back to Iran today in the hands of Algerian intermediaries.

Reagan adviser Edwin Meese III told reporters outside the president-elect's home in Los Angeles on Tuesday that the "barbarians" remark had been 'carefully thought out by him.'

'He made the statement by design in light of all But "there has been no signal from us" that the things we have talked about and his overall approach to the problem," Meese said.

Reagan wanted to "make it very clear" to Iran that it had nothing to gain by waiting for him to take office before settling the hostage issue, Meese said.

Reagan's comments were immediately condemned by Iranian leaders, but the president-elect said he didn't believe it hindered any negotiations for release of the hostages.

A U.S. official involved in the talks, who asked that his name not be disclosed, agreed with Reagan's assessment.

But former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who has had close ties to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, called the comments immature saber-rattling.

"The idea that you can bully the Iranians into submission after all they've endured is psychologically unsound You simply make it more difficult when you engage in emotional name-calling," Clark said in a broadcast interview.

Reagan's comments drew mixed reviews in editorials in the nation's newspapers Tuesday.

"To most Americans, the president-elect is ex-pressing the simple truth," said the New York Times

President-elect Ronald Reagan may very well have been taking a calculated risk," said the Boston "One has to hope that the risk works out Globe. well

"It is not presidential, or diplomatically helpful, at the moment," said the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Los Angeles Times said the "barbarians" characterization "suggests strongly that after Jan. the American bargaining position could well harden.

Reagan and his aides have given no hint what their

Meese said over the weekend, however, that "this think the Iranians ought to think over very carefully "We have as a background for whatever action the the fact it would certainly be to their advantage to

In Los Angeles on Tuesday, Reagan scoffed at the reaction in Tehran to his remarks - for example, the observation by the leader of Iran's hostage negotia-Reagan made two brief public appearances Tues- tion team that Reagan was acting like a "Hollywood

> "That is an observation I would expect from them." Reagan said.



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gan will be all over town, often with only a wooden sawhorse separating him from his people. A reception here, a church service there. A gala featuring some of his Hollywood pals. George and Barbara Bush, the other celebrity couple, will be along.

For four days, the city on the Potomac will be awash in dignitaries who don't know the difference between a germane rider and a Teutonic horse-

Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Wayne Newton, the Osmond Family, Tanya Tucker, Jimmy Stewart, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen and the Joffrey Ballet will be in town. So will Johnny

Union Station, where there will be music and dance from morning to night. Most of the Smithsonian Institution's major buildings will have nocost entertainment: barbershop quartets at the Museum of American History, a chamber ensemble at the Renwick Gallery, Japanese music at the Hirshhorn, Cajun and Appalachian music and dance at the National Air and Space Museum, a gospel choir and Mexican music at the Museum of Natural History.

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The costs of the transition from

Jimmy Carter's administration to

Ronald Reagan's are mostly borne by

the taxpayer: Uncle Sam picks up \$2

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doesn't expect to pay off its cost with

such trifles. There is big stuff, too: a \$650 porcelain "Nancy Reagan

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.Bobby Glen Schmucker Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmucker of Midland, was among 275 students receiving degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth Dec. 19.

The degrees were conferred by Dr. Russell H. Dilday Jr., president of the seminary. Schmucker was awarded his master of divinity degree.

He was a 1976 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. He is presently minister of youth at Pioneer Drive Baptist church in Abilene.

.. AMERICAN CANCER SO-CIETY "I Can Cope" support program for concer payents and their families held its graduation session for participants Dec. 15 in Room 141 of the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cancer patients and their families in the Midland area were presented graduation certificates frm Melinda Leaseburg, "I Can Cope" coordinator, after successfully completing the eight- session support program. American Cancer Society supports the "I Can Cope" program to help cancer patients and their family members better understand, and cope with their disease. The program is designed to help family members, as well as the cancer patients, openly discuss the disease and help them return to a normal lifes-

The Cancer Society has scheduled another eight-session "I Can Cope" program to begin Feb. 16. Persons interested in attending should call the Cancer Society office at 683-6374..

SASH AWAYS OF MID-LAND square dance group has cancelled its Saturday dance due to the New Year's Eve dance tonight.

MIDLAND SENIOR CEN-TER will be closed Thursday for New Year's Day. At 9:30 a.m. limber up exercises will be held, followed by an executive board meeting at 10 a.m. Table games are planned for 1 p.m...



Charter members of the Midland Music Teachers Association which recently met include, from left, Lillian Knaur, Lorena Williams, Dorothy Matth-

ews, Eliabeth Roweck and Ann Brown. Luncheon meeting was a celebration of the group's 25th anniversary. (Staff photo)

Take it one day at a time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror. where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me. - NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: By popular de-mand, my "Resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here

DEAR READER: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variation of my own: Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy

thoughts Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change

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

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody - without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.)

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

Just for today I will be totally hon-

ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions are negative, I won't say

Just for today I will make a concious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

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

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

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

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Anniversary celebrated

Midland Music Teachers Association celebrated its 25th anniversary with a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. E.F. Motter. Past presidents and charter members were honored.

Charter Members Mrs. Yates Brown, Mrs. J.S. Knaur, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Hans Roweck and Mrs. Hermann Williams were introduced and recognized by Mrs. Benton Howel, current president of MMTA. Mrs. Williams, who retired from teaching last May, was presented with a gift for her many years of service to the association.

The association was organized in 1955 and Roy De Wolfe was the first president. Past presidents attending the meeting were Mrs. Williams, Mrs.

Knaur, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Roweck, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Boyd Reece, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. William Maitland, Mrs. C.J. George and Mrs. Robert Wise

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Program was presented by Karen Follingstad. She is a pianist who has studied at Curtis Institute, Indiana University and Germany. She is presently residing in Midland preparing for piano competitions and concerts. She played selections by Chopin and Schumann, and discussed her preparation and training to become a musician.

Mrs. Robert Wise and the social committee assisted Mrs. Motter with the luncheon.

Planning helps to prevent stress on business trips

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than a decade ago, few women took business trips. Today, however, extra pair of eyeglasses women are traveling on is also a good idea. business with increasing frequency

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-Traveling with heavy luggage can be stressful, so take only what you can handle by vourself. For short trips pack lightweight, soft side luggage that permits you to carry everything you need onto a plane, train or bus Choose a hanging gar ment bag for suits and dresses and a matching tote for accessories.

-For longer trips se lect a single, large, sturdy piece of luggage that will hold everything you'll need on your trip, and make sure it has wheels for easy maneuverability.

-Surrounding yourself with familiar, homey item's can make any trip easier on you. One of the surest ways to reduce stress is to try to duplicate your techniques for coping during your everyday life.

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"Make up the room' sign — it's a sure tipoff to name on your outside a would-be burglar that no one is in. And when you attend a convention, don't wear your badge outside of the meeting rooms - it's easy for someone to read your name and then tell the front desk that he is an

-For security, choose a hotel near where you'll expected guest of yours.



.HAPPENINGS IN JAN-UARY: New Year's Day Thursday; Epiphany is Tuesday; Stephen Foster Memorial Day, Jan. 13; Martin Luther King Jr. birthday, Jan. 15; National Polka Music month: U.S. estimated income tax due, Jan. 15: and National Handwriting Day (John Hancock's birthday) Jan.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up

est. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know.

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

Just for today, before I speak I will

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

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to start because they have no confi-

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home," she said. "The only generalization we could make was that a home business was a means by which "over-the-counter" Ms. Tepper does have a word of FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A advice for anyone thinking of starting



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Home businesses appeal to someone else they had to care for," By KARREN MILLS

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Starting many people have from time to time

Some act on it and find the dream becomes a nightmare. Others are able to convert their dreams into dollars

Terri P. Tepper, a suburban Chicago woman who operates two businesses from her home, was having difficulty juggling her roles as businesswoman, wife and mother and figured she wasn't alone in her plight.

"I thought the best way to find out how other women engaged in a home business were coping was to ask them," Ms. Tepper said in an interview

So she and her mother, Nona Dawe Tepper, who owned a toy store outside her home for many years, in 1977 began interviewing women who ran businesses from their homes.

Over three years they interviewed 98 women with a wide variety of ages and backgrounds, then selected the stories of 40 of those women for inclusion in their recently published book, "The New Entrepreneurs."

'We found the women who were the most successful were those who had to generate income. They had to make the necessary business decisions to make the business profitable," Ms. Tepper said.

So many of the women had no other option. They were just too poor to take a job outside the home; sometimes they were too sick or were handicapped, or had children or

Curator named

WASHINGTON (AP) - D. Dodge Thompson has been appointed executive curator of the National Gallery of Art.

The executive curator serves as curator-in-charge of major international loan and other exhibitions and as the assistant director's administrative liaison with other gallery divisions.

In another action, Marianna Shreve Simpson was named to the newlycreated position of assistant dean in the gallery's Center for Advanced Study in the Vasual Arts.

she said. High transportation costs are another important reason women open

your own business -- it's a dream that businesses from their homes, Ms. Tepper said. 'So many women are engaged in part-time work and their salaries are being eaten up getting to and from

work," she said. Other women cited safety as a reason for deciding to work out of their homes

We found among the women we talked to every kind of diversity you can name. The personalities were different, they were from different racial and economic backgrounds. We talked to women who were barely existing on their incomes and we talked to women who were very, very wealthy. We talked to divorced, married and unmarried women.

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Mrs. Stanley M. Erskine Mrs. Erskine to give review

Mrs. Stanley M. Erskine will review "Lion of Ireland" at a meeting of the Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit 11:30 a.m. Monday at the clubhouse

The book is a story of a man and his time of love and death, adventure and war, politics and power. Brian, the central character, was a real man and a hero.

He defended Christian Ireland with his sword, and was himself the beneficiary of ancient pagan sorcery. He developed an army trained in the classic principles of warfare, as well as a set of innovative stragtegies that brought the otherwise invincible Nosemen to defeat.

The story is written by Morgan Llywelyn.

Mrs. Erskine, a resident of Midland for 42 years, attended North Texas State and taught first grade until her marriage.

She has three children and is an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is also president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Members who are attending the book review luncheon and program should call Mrs. C.E. Bissell at 684-,8176 or killian Smith Cornett at 682-5760 for reservations.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Make a cat carrier

Wish I'd known this before I discarded all those

HANDY CLAMP

off a small artifact, I realized I didn't have a clamp

to hold the piece in place after I had glued it

I remembered my old-fashioned food chopper.

After turning it upside down, I inserted the glued

article into the clamp which is used to fasten the

chopper to the table, tightened the screw and it held

all the necessary tools for tackling those little do-it-

yourself jobs. - Mrs. Irene Lentie

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Dear Heloise: When I accidently chipped a piece

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Make a Cat Carrier

Dear Heloise: Do you need to take your pet to the vet or on a trip but don't have a carrier to contain the animal for safety?

Take two plastic laundry baskets, setting one on top of the other. Put the pet inside, then attach the two baskets together with wire.

An opening can be cut in the bottom of the top basket for easy access for feeding or removing the pet or you can simply dismantle the carrier when you've reached your destination.

The carrier is well-ventilated and there's enough room for the cat, dog, or whatever, to be comfortable, - A Friend

TRAVEL TIP

Dear Heloise: I've traveled a lot throughout the U.S. and bordering countries. One trick I've discovered is to always carry a couple of blankets or quilts in the car.

They can be stored in the trunk, spread out on the seats, or rolled up and used as pillows

In cold weather, if caught stranded, use them to keep warm. For car trouble, use as a clothes protection if you have to crawl under the car.

If your vehicle is stuck, place the blanket under the wheel, and it should give the tire traction.

In hot weather, they make a good protection from the sun in case of emergency. Just attach to the windows, tent style. In case of an accident, they're good for an injured person to lie on, or wrap around someone in shock.

Wool blankets found in surplus stores are great for this purpose, as they're light in weight, not bulky, yet very warm. - Vivian Welter

They don't take up that much room, and it's always best to be prepared. - Heloise

HEAD WARMER

Dear Heloise: Put a sheet of plastic wrap between the fold of your silk or wool scarf. No cold air or wind will get through. - Jen

SLIPPERY WALKS

Dear Heloise: My husband needed to sprinkle the steps and walk with salt to prevent anyone from slipping and injuring themselves on the ice.

As he was putting on his galoshes, the thought occurred to me, "Why not put on a pair of golf shoes?" Cars need studded tires on ice and snow, why not feet!

It worked great! They now are in the front closet ready for frequent use.

I spent awhile last winter flat on my back from slipping on ice, so you can't be too careful. - Jaynee Von Garp

GLOVE REPAIR

Dear Heloise: I discovered a neat way to mend a hole in rubber gloves.

Clip a notch from the cuff part of the glove, put a drop of bonding glue on the hole. Place the small patch piece on the glue.

Hold in place with a toothpick (no fingers, please) for a few seconds.

Leak-proof again, and ready to begin those chores! Just make sure the glue doesn't seep through to the inside of the glove and adhere the glove together

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Resolutions for the new year

By SHARON A. HILLIS that will enable us to tion. keep at least a good por-**County Extension Agent** tion of those commit-**Home Economics**

ments we make with our-Parades, funny hats, selves - every Jan. 1. little tin horns, plenty of The key is called "posiconfetti, "Auld Lang tive attitude." Let's take Syne," black-eyed peas, an example. Telling yourself (and others) football and, oh yes, -"I'm losing weight" is a resolutions for 1981. negative approach. Now Usually, most of us put losing excess poundage that may shock you, but (that we already had or it is true. The positive added to during Christ- approach is: "I'm get-mas) at the top of the list ting thinner." This ap-- starting Jan. 2, of proach would also procourse. This tends to vide one the incentive to "make the dream come ease our guilty conscience for the moment true." After all, the and, likewise, makes toughest guy we have to "justifications" easier if convince is our very own sub-conscious mind. To we back out on our comdo this we have to keep mitment. Right? Right! Perhaps we can do telling this little critter some self-adjusting in the results we desire as

the attitude department truth to win his coopera-

Whether we are "getting thinner," "becoming organized" - whateve the resolution is this same principle of positive approach applied is the key to success. Of course, the southern custom of eatfinely chopped 1 small onion, finely ing black-eyed peas on New Year's day for chopped "good luck" gets us in Seasonings: Tabasco

sauce, Worcestershire the right frame of mind sauce, cayenne, garlic to tackle Jan. 2 with our salt, paprika and black new theory. In addition to "blackpepper eyed peas," we have an-Combine sugar, beaten other custom around our eggs, vinegar and salt in house to go with parades top pan of double boiler. called "Confetti Dip. The recipe is below for Have water in lower dou-

you and yours to enjoy, too CONFETTI DIP

3 eggs, beaten

ring constantly. Add to 16 tblsp. sugar creamed margarine and 4 tblsp. wine vinegar cream cheese; continue 4 teasp. salt beating with mixer until 2 tblsp. margarine smooth. Add chopped pi-1 (8 ounce) package mentoes, green pepper cream cheese and onion. Add season-1 (4 ounce) jar chopped ings to taste. Yield: 3 pimentoes 1 medium bell pepper, cups

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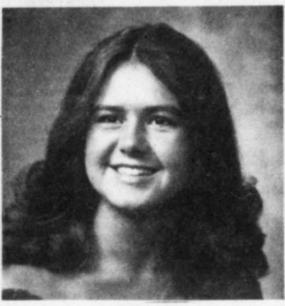
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Khris Davis

Khris Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, has been named as the American Association of University Women Outstanding Girl for December. The award was presented at the Past President's Holiday Open House in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Floydm 1510 Princeton.

Khris is a senior at Midland High School and has a 3.9 grade point average. She has received two academic awards and is a member of the National Honor Society

She received all sports awards in the seventh and eight grades, lettered in basketball and volleyball in the ninth grade and has worked with the gymnastics team. She plays soccer with the Midland Soccer Association and is a member of her church volleyball team.

Khris is a student council representative, a member of Pack Backers, secretary of the Children of American Revolution and is an Explorer. She served as a co-leader for a Brownie troop last year and has worked with AAUW's Lunch With Santa program for the past four years. Khris is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students

She is an active member of the First United Methodist Church. She plays in the Handbell Choir, is past president of youth groups, respresentative to Youth Ministries and has attended seven state Jurisdictional Youth Ministry Enterprise meetings in Arkansas. She serves as president of the Big Spring District United Methodist Fellowship and has been on the committee to select the organist and choir director for the church. She is on the Intern Minister Committee as its youth representative.

Khris has worked at S&Q Clothiers and is now secretary for Sutton Insurance Agency. She also works as a babysitter. She has studied piano for seven years and has played in the National Guild Auditions for five years. She enjoys all sports, horseback riding and reading.

Museum gets painting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Titian painting, "Por-trait of Gicome Dolfin," has been acquired for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by the Ahmanson Foundation.

The museum says the portrait, painted about 1535. is the only work by Titian in a Southern California public collection and is one of the major works by the artist in the United States.



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411.9 Honolulu's Waikiki beach is a popular place today as

tourists enjoyed balmy 85 degree weather. In the back-

ground is Diamond Head. (AP Laserphoto)

'Chicken Ranch' sheriff retires after 54 years

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP) - During his 54 years in law enforcement, "Big Jim" Flournoy arrested two members of the Bonnie and Clyde gang and patrolled the Mexican border for smugglers.

But the towering lawman will best be remembered for protesting the closing of the famed "Chicken Ranch" brothel, a saga that became a smash Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

T.J. Flournoy ends his colorful career today, retiring as sheriff of Fayette County in Southeast Texas.

"I guess I'm getting too old," said the 78-year-old lawman, who decided last year it was time to "let a younger man ... take over one hell of a job."

Known for his tough law-and-order sentiments, Flournoy says there was a time "we could enforce the law, now we can't. We're always afraid of getting sued or something."

In 1932 Flournoy arrested the two members of the Barrow-Parker gang after a bank robbery in a community near La Grange.

Then he served with the Texas Rangers from 1941 to 1945 along the Texas-Mexico border.

While serving as Fayette County sheriff, then Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered the closing of the "Chicken Ranch," the amed house of prostitution which reportedly began operating in 1844 and kept the doors open until 1973.

Flournoy stalled and balked and scoffed at the order but finally complied with the state's demands

Texas writer Larry L. King wrote a magazine piece about Flournoy's struggle, and later penned the Broadway hit, which soon will be a movie staring Burt Reynolds in a character based on the legendary sheriff.

Slow-talking and easy going, except when it came to a lawbreaker. Flournoy recalls with ease some of his earlier days on the Texas-Mexico border or as a sheriff's deputy

But he refuses to discuss the "Chicken Ranch" affair.

He says he is a little sentimental about leaving office, but will hang around in case his successor, former Chief Deputy Vestane Kippman, 62, needs any help or suggestion.

I'm just checking out," he said.

Famed Favette County Sheriff T.J. Flournoy admits he's sentimental about leaving law enforcement after 54 years of service. Flournoy,

78, known by his constituents as "Big Jim" and "Sheriff Jim", was catapulted into notoriety in 1973 when he balked at the closing of the legendary "Chicken Ranch" house of prostitution. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor paid \$120,000 to free son from Mexican jail

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Brownsville doctor says he paid \$120,-000 to free his son and three other men from Mexican jail and prevent their conviction on what he called false narcotics charges, according to published reports.

Dr. Sam Merrill told the Brownsville Herald he feared his son, Sam Merrill, and three other Brownsville men had been beaten while imprisoned in Tampico, Mexico, last month.

"They (the four men) were held incommunicado and they (Mexican authorities) refused to let the American counsul in two times," Merrill was quoted as saying in the newspaper's Tuesday editions.

"I thought they'd (the men) had been beaten and (Mexican officials) wouldn't allow the counsul to see them.

THE THREE OTHERS were identified as Jerry Adams, Ted Shrader and Fred De Beaubien, all of Brownsville.

Merrill said he paid the sum in hundred dollar bills to Brownsville

said. He declined to elaborate

Ignacio Torteya, a Mexican lawyer hired by the elder Merrill, told the newspaper that the doctor was the victim of extortion. However, he denied the younger Merrill's allegations that Mexican lawyers and a Mexican judge had been paid off.

According to the doctor's son, the four men went to Mexico Nov. 7 to salvage an abandoned sailboat they had spotted earlier from the air near La Pesca, a fishing village 150 miles south of Brownsville.

The younger Merrill said a Mexican patrol boat showed up as they were inspecting the vessel.

HE SAID A NAVAL officer asked who owned the boat and that he replied that they did not know. He said the officer then went inside the vessel and came out with bundles of marijuana.

Merrill said the officer insisted that they help him load the 360 pounds of marijuana on to a truck and then follow him.

The next thing we knew we were inside the naval compound and in their custody. The official told his men that he had a plum in his hand. laughed. That's when I realized we were in trouble," the younger Evervone Merrill said. He said the officer demanded \$1,500 for their release, but they had only that Walsh returned \$40,000.

\$200 between them. Merrill said the officer came back a second time and demanded \$22,000.

We told him, again, that we didn't have the money but that someone would have to go to Brownsville to take the money out of the bank," Merrill said

The men were moved the next day to Tampico and the following day to Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

Relatives in Brownsville learned of the American's arrest when local newspapers published pictures of the men and the marijuana.

THREE DAYS AFTER their arrest, the four were returned to Tampico while lawyers for the doctor began negotiating their release, the doctor said. The doctor said he paid Torteya \$15,000 in fees and expenses, but was

dissatisfied after several days when the men had not been released. The doctor then hired Walsh and on the next day Adams and Shrader

were freed. The doctor said Walsh told him it would take \$160,000 cash in hundred dollar bills to release all four men. He said he borrowed the sum from a local

bank and gave it to Walsh. The doctor said his son and De Beaubien were released Nov. 19, and



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attorney Joe Walsh. But Walsh said he was unaware of any kickbacks or bribery "There were some legal problems and they were all handled," Walsh-

Human error was main cause of 1978 Willow Island disaster

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Human error, not mechanical failure, was the "root cause" of a 1978 construction scaffolding collapse that sent 51 men plunging to their deaths, according to a state report.

The Willow Island Commission, in its final report Tuesday, said federal and state agencies which investigated the accident ignored the human element and left numerous unanswered questions about the cause of the disaster at the power plant construction site near St. Marys.

The accident "could have been avoided" if the federal Occupational Safety and Health Admistration had enforced its own regulations, according to the state report. OSHA conducted the principal investigation of the disaster.

"No report on the Willow Island disaster can be considered complete or OSHA's task performed," until all the questions are answered, the commission said.

The victims fell 168 feet to their deaths when scaffolding collapsed April 27, 1978, on a power plant cooling tower being built by Research-Cottrell Inc. for the Monongahela Power Co. The commission described it as "the worst non-mining industrial accident in the United States in nearly three decades.

Under federal law, OSHA had exclusive authority to investigate the disaster. Gov. Jay Rockefeller appointed the nine-member state commission primari-

ly to evaluate OSHA's Performance

The primary federal documents dealing with the accident's causes are November 1979 and May 1980 reports conducted for OSHA by the National Bureau of Standards

The bureau gave two basic probable causes of the collapse, which came as workmen were pouring rings of concrete at the top of the circular cooling tower. One likely cause, the bureau said, was that the scaffolding on which the workmen stood was raised before the concrete which supported it had hardened enough to bear the weight.

The other probable cause was a change, shortly before the scaffolding was raised, in the location of a point where a line supporting the scaffolding was anchored to the ground, the bureau said.

The commission said the bureau reports "appear to be technically superb" and that it accepted the findings as far as they went.

But it said the "ultimate failure" of the reports was that they did not "address the why and who questions ... Why was the scaffold raised on uncured concrete? Who was responsible?

A federal grand jury investigated the accident, but announced last year that no charges would be brought

Research-Cottrell agreed in October to pay \$85,100 in fines to settle OSHA citations for alleged safety violations at Willow Island. OSHA had cited the Bound Brook, N.J.-based corporation for 16 alleged violations on the project.

Father buried boy in landfill

SALEM, Va. (AP) - There may be problems in digging up the body of a 4-year-old boy from a Roanoke landfill after the boy's stepfather, who has admitted beating the youth to death with a belt, showed authorities where he buried the body, a prosecutor said.

James Arnold David Smith, 35, "pointed out the general area" of where the body is buried Tuesday, Roanoke County Commonwealth's Attorney John Lampros said. "And that area is a ravine filled in to a depth of 50 feet.

State and local police have been looking for the body since last year, when one of Smith's stepdaughters told them she saw Smith kill the boy and bury him.

But diggers were unable to locate the body because the girl's recollection of where the body was buried was not on the target shown authorities by Smith.

Smith showed authorities the general area where the body was buried, but he could not pinpoint it because of extensive earth moving in the area since 1971.

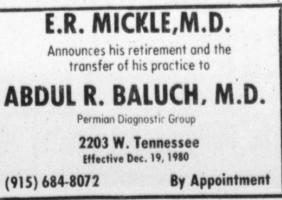
Lampros said authorities are deciding whether to attempt to dig up the body.

The problem is that authorities don't know "the exact, specific location and the depth...We do know it's under a great deal of earth at a great depth and gould be very hard to locate," Lampros said.

"It's certainly much better to have the body, but if we're in a position where the body is situated where we cannot find it, then we have to proceed without

Dr. David Oxley, chief medical examiner for western Virginia, said the odds weren't good that the cause of death could be determined after nine years

Smith admitted to federal authorities in Dallas, Texas, earlier this month that he killed the boy, Charles E. Grantham, in 1971 while living in a Roanoke County trailer park.



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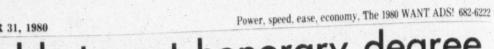
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. this year gave \$600,000 to augmented the gift with (AP) - Actor Burt Reynolds, who earlier

Cholera

declining GENEVA, Switzerland . will present the degree

(AP) - According to theWorld Health Organization, there was a decline in the incidence of cholera across the world in 1979.

Last year a total of 54,-817 cases were reported as compared with 74,632 in 1978. However, two additional African countries - Gabon and Sudan were added to the list of those reporting cases of the disease

Florida State University a \$400,000 grant for a not be reached for comtotal \$1 million endowto endow a theater arts professorship, will rement ceive an honorary degree from his alma mater

nounced the decision to award Reynolds the spenext month. cial degree in a news re-University officials lease but did not state said Monday that FSU what degree it would be President Bernard Sliger

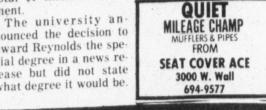
Reynolds' two-year FSU career was spent as a halfback on the 1953-54 Seminole football team, not on the school stage. He entered acting after

a knee injury cut short his football career. He gave the university

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\$600,000 to endow the Burt Reynolds Chair in Professional and Regional Theater. The state

University officials could





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The 1956 Bentley S-1, once owned by slain rock star John Lennon, is shown by auctioneer Rick Cole, who predicts that it will bring between \$50,000 and \$100,000 when auctioned next month. Cole, who said the car was placed on consignment Nov. 5, one month before the former Beatle was murdered, says he will donate his commission to Lennon's Spirit Foundation. "I don't want to be accused of exploiting the tragedy," he said. "I'm 26, and I grew up with the Beatles." (AP Laserphoto)

John Lennon's Bentley to be sold at auction

RICHARD DE ATLEY Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 1956 Bentley S-1 once owned by slain rock star John Lennon and featuring "the definitive psychedlic paint job" may bring in \$50,000 to \$100,000 when it is auctioned next month, a spokesman for the sale predicts

Auction officials predicted the former Beatle's car, which has been placed on exhibition in the past, might again wind up on the state fair circuit.

Rick Cole, the professional auctioneer who will sell the multicolored Bentley that Lennon purchased in 1966, said he will donate his entire commission to Lennon's Spirit Foundation.

Cole said Monday he was sensitive about the timing of the auction and stressed that the car was put on consignment for sale at the Tom Barrett-Jackson Auction on Nov. 5, more than one month before Lennon was gunned down in front.of his apartment house in New York.

"I don't want to be accused of exploiting the tragedy," Cole said. "I'm 26, and I grew up with the Beatles. I don't want to make money on this."

Cole said promoters of the popular auction, which brought in \$4 million last year, at first wanted to delay the sale to avoid the appearance of exploitation.

"But we didn't want to feel bullied by history," Cole said.

Joseph Molina, a spokesman for the auction, which will be held in Scottsdale, Ariz., Jan. 9-11, said offers have already come in to his office from England, Germany and Japan, even though news that the car was to be sold was passed only by word of mouth among serious car collectors.

He said auctioneers estimated the car's value based on the offers received since Lennon's death, which caused the bids to increase dramatically.

The car will be under 24-hour guard until it is sold.

People who were Beatle fans might want a piece of the memory -





a bumper or something," Molina said. "We can't take any chances

The Bentley glows with vibrant pink, blue, red, orange, green and yellow colors. There's a stunning sunburst on the hood with blue sun rays trailing over a pearly pink background on the sides.

It also features purple rear leather seats, pink shag carpets and psychedelic curtains separating the rear section from the driver, Molina said

The car's present owner, who insists on not being identified, has kept the car in an air-conditioned room in Ojai, 60 miles northwest mf Los Angeles, since 1977, Molina said.

Lennon bought the car in 1966. It was officially owned by the Beatle's Apple Corp., but Lennon used the car as a personal vehicle, Molina said. The Bentley was traded for a yacht in 1968, then sold in turn to a man who shipped the car to the United States.

That owner placed the car on the state fair circuit in 1970 through 1971. Molina said.

"They made an absolute killing, we've been told," Molina said. "We feel that will be the fate of the car after its sold this time."

The car was placed on exhibit at Movieland Museum in Buena Park. Calif. from 1971 until the museum closed in 1977. Since then, the car has sat in storage.

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Afterwards He went up into the hills to pray.

During the night, as the disciples in their boat were out in the middle of the lake, and He was alone on land,

He saw that they were in serious trouble, rowing hard and struggling against the wind and waves. About three o'clock in the morning He walked out to them on the water. He started past them,

But when they saw something walking along beside them they screamed in terror, thinking it was a ghost.

For they all saw Him. But He spoke to them at once. "It's all right," He said. "It is I! Don't be afraid."

Then He climbed into the boat and the wind stopped! They just sat there, unable to take it in!

For they still didn't realize who He was, even after the miracle the evening before! For they didn't want to believe!

When they arrived at Gennesaret on the other side of the lake they moored the boat,

And climbed out. The people standing around there recognized Him at once.

And ran throughout the whole area to spread the news of His arrival, and began carrying sick folks to Him on mats and stretchers.

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE Mentally retarded persons have right to the jobs they can perform

By CARRIE JO MILLER

"Work gives people the feeling of being a part of the society in which they live. Work builds respect. Work fulfills." - Wilbert E. Scheer, "Hiring the Mentally Handicapped," Restaurant Business.

The Mentally Retarded Persons Act of 1977 states as a part of its purpose that "It is the public policy of the state that mentally retarded persons should have the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent possible their potential for becoming productive members of society." In this Act, the Basic Bill of Rights affirms that mentally retarded persons have the right to be employed for jobs they can perform. They also have the right to learn as much as they can about

living and working and have the right to receive services to help them grow and develop as productive members of society

There are agencies, organizations and individuals that believe in the capabilities of mentally retarded people. Because of this belief, programs have been designed to aid them in achieving their maximum potential. One type of program available is the sheltered workshop which offers a variety of services such as vocational evaluation, work adjustment, personal/social adjustment, skills training, job placement and sheltered employment

Vocational evaluation is a comprehensive process to determine the individual's employment assets and liabilities as well as his potential for training and overall work adjustment. The

evaluation includes medical, psychological, social, vocational, educational, cultural and economic data needed to assist in the establishment of vocational goals.

Work adjustment is a training process designed to help the individual in understanding the meaning, value and demands of work. It aids in the development of work attitudes and behaviors which are needed by an individual to achieve his maximum vocational potential.

Personal/social adjustment is a program which assists the mentally retarded person in understanding himself and the community about him. It aids the individual in development of personal and social skills necessary for independent or semi-independent living.

Skills training is very much like the

vocational training programs found in the public schools. However, programs found in sheltered workshops are more compatible with the abilities and interests of the retarded individual. The goal of both types of programs is to aid the individual in. acquiring a marketable skill.

The final service offered is to help the individual achieve employment. He may be employed in either competitive or sheltered job situations. When employed in the competitive

employment market, the workshop may assist the employer in the train-Sheltered employment for an indi-

vidual not ready for competitive placement offers him the opportunity to work in a supervised setting. The individual can continue to improve his work skills and at the same time be paid for work he does.

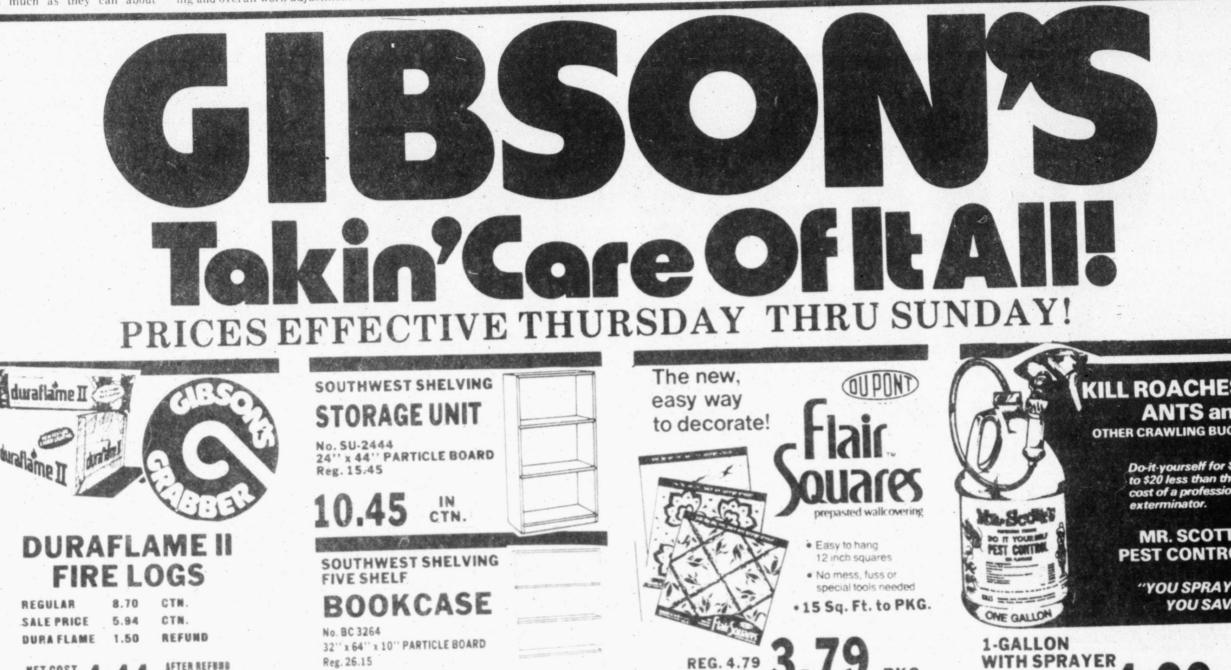
Work is important to all people. On this basis, the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation established the Community Living and Evaluation Workshop in 1973. This is a facility where an individual can develop his work potential and gain confidence in himself as a person who "belongs" in the world. The CLEW program provides all the services previously described.

In the workshop, clients may work on a number of job contracts such as assembly, salvaging, sorting and packaging for local companies. Work crews also may handle yard maintenance jobs and custodial/janitorial. contracts for businesses within the community. Services provided by the sheltered workshop benefit the com-

munity by aiding the individual in becoming a productive member of society

Carrie Jo Miller is currently employed as supervisor of the sheltered workshop programs in Midland and Ector Counties. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University and has been employed by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for seven years.

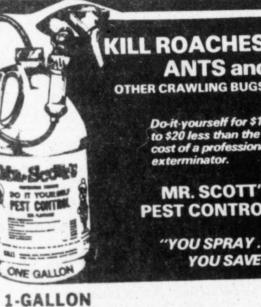
Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701

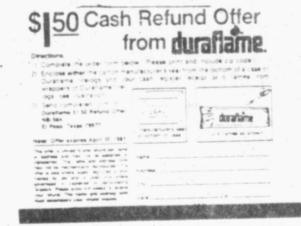


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Sen. Thurmond's car hit by thieves

WASHINGTON (AP) Thurmond's office. Po- by Monday afternoon, a - Sen. Strom Thurmond lice had not located the spokesman for Thurmay be a Capitol Hill car and had no suspects mond said.

power, but that didn't spare him from a determined thief. can satire and humor and attended a seminar on American humor at

Thurmond's car, a 1972 Ford Maverick, was stolen Saturday from a parking lot near the National Theater.

Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, is incoming chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and also will become president pro tem of the Senate in the 97th Congress.

The car was stolen between 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday after a series of attempts on other autos parked near the sena tor's car, according to

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By H. A. TUCK **Public Relations Director Midland** College

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Without a doubt, this has been a great year for Midland College. Enrollment was up for each term, students seemed to be more serious about their classroom work, instructors responded with their best teaching efforts. The student organizations were active and productive. There were excellent special events, such as art shows, concerts, recitals and athletic contests.

Midland College came through its own examination — a detailed study of the institution by a visiting team from the Southern Association - to retain its full accreditation.

As the new year approaches, MC is making long-range plans for the future and attempting to become even more effective in the classroom and laboratory, which should benefit cur-

A NEW CLASS of students in Respiratory Therapy starts in January. Instructor Merv Cross is accepting applications through Jan. 8. The oneyear program concludes in December, 1981, with students eligible to take the national exam for certification. MC's Respiratory Therapy department is approved by the Joint **Review Committee for Respiratory** Therapy Education. Students have a combination of classroom and laboratory training at Midland College, plus

clinical experience under supervision at Midland Memorial Hospital. A NUMBER OF new, innovative

courses will be offered this spring. For part of this column the next two weeks, we will review some of these courses that will be of general interest.

Anita Harwell, a graduate of the Latin American Studies Program of Georgetown University, will teach "Introduction to Mexican-American Studies," with a look at Mexican-American and Mexican-Texas relationships, with an emphasis on the Mexican-American culture of this area. Included will be a review of history as it affects political, economic and social developments of the Southwest. The course can be important for students interested in bilingual-bicultural education, Spanish as a foreign language, social service careers, or travelers.

The course will meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. each week.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a chuckle, and the reasons why something's funny, you should enroll for "Selected Studies in Literature: Comedy and Satire," which will be taught by Dr. Tim Green.

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p.m. on Mondays. DR. CHARLES STEWART will teach a survey course in Art History, covering the periods from the early renaissance to the present day. The course is designed for the layman as

The course will meet from 6-8:50

Brown University last summer.

well as the art student. It can be particularly helpful to those who are planning European tours, through its emphasis on our artistic heritage. The course will meet from 5: 30-6: 50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so persons who work could take the

course. Everyone on Midland College wishes you a very Happy, Peaceful New Year!!

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Skin discoloration may mean many things

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liquid honey is extracted or separated from the comb; granulated honey Dear Dr. Solomon: I'd is partially or completely solidified or sugared; and chunk honey is a would appreciate some combination of the liquid honey and pieces of a information about it. I'm

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Dear Dr. Solomon: My carotenemia (an excess thyroid output and dia-daughter usually does of carotene in the blood) betes, that may produce poses, and in religious is used by some people as rituals, is the oldest an energy food.

> The sweetening power of honey is roughly equal to that of sugar. It should be stored at room temperature and kept tightly covered to protect its flavor and aroma.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to know how protein, carbohydrate, and fat compare in terms of calories. Would you provide this information? - Susie

Dear Susie: One ounce of fat contains 255 calories; one ounce of protein or carbohydrate Dear MS. S .: Honey, goods. It is absorbed contains only 113 calo-

NEW YORK (AP) - No disrespect intended to his occurred when the comedian's car skidded on wet Year's Eve performance may be canceled.

The comedian, whose routine is that he doesn't get ater. any respect, suffered a dislocated shoulder in an auto accident in Florida, an employee of his Manhat- Eve engagement there might have to be canceled. tan club said Monday

The spokesman for Dangerfield's said the injury

fans in Florida, but Rodney Dangerfield's New pavement on Christmas at Fort Lauderdale, where he was filling an engagement at the Sunrise The-

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RUNNELS LOCATIONS A trio of wildcat projects were reported in Runnels County.

Caddo Corp. of Dallas will try to reopen the Crews, South (upper Gardner) field 2,7 miles south of Crews.

and east lines of section 16, block Z,

T&P survey and 1/2 mile northwest of

the depleted Maryneal (Cisco and

Canyon) field. It is separated by a

4,190-foot dry hole.

The try will be made at No. 1 L. D. Fisher and M. L. Wood, a 4,000-foot test 1,100 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 515, Antonio Losoyo survey, abstract 345. ****

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler staked No. 3 Robert W. Lange as a 4,400-foot prospector eight miles northeast of Ballinger in Runnels County

Location is 8,816 feet from south and 3,580 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262.

Seago Oil, Inc., of Abilene staked its No. 1 Carter as a 5,500-foot wildcat 31/2 miles west of Norton in Runnels Coun-

It is 8,816 feet from south and 3,580 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262.

Explosion rocks coast plant

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Explosions rocked a refinery on the northwest edge of this midcoast city early today, knocking out the refinery's central control unit and starting man. a fire that raged for two hours, fire

There were no major injuries, said Assistant Fire Chief Victor Garcia, There was a report of one related injury, which came when a bystander was hit by a car, said firemen at the scene

The first explosion, about 5: 40 a.m., went off in a hydrogen cracking unit of the Quintana Howell Refinery, Garcia said. It set off "two or three"

DRILLING REPORT

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 MITCHELL COUNTY Sun Oil No 29 V. T. McCabe: Ja meson, North (Odom, Strawn and El-lenburger oil); drilling 5,815 feet in shale.

smaller explosions which disabled the

refinery's own water-pumping units, rendering company firefighting equipment useless, said a spokes-

All available city firemen and equipment were sent to the scene and contained the flames within 90 minutes, Garcia said.

Police started an evacuation of a six-block area, but canceled it as the fire was brought under control, a police dispatcher said. Flames leaped 300 feet into the air

at the height of the fire. The explosion knocked out electrical power near the refinery, putting radio station KRYS off the air.

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Oil field reopened in Martin County; Irion discovery reports potential test

MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Henson has been completed to reoper the Gordon Street, West (Wolfcamp)field of Martin County, two miles southeast of Stanton.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 39 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and six barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is 2,045-1.

Completion was from pay behind casing perforations at 9,223-9,230 feet after a 250-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,183 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 10,130 feet. The pay was topped at 9,223 feet on ground elevation of 2,683 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

IRION DISCOVERY

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1 H. W. Clark as a Pennsylvanian oil discovery in Irion County, six miles north of Mertzon.

The strike completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 40 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 37 barrels of load water, through a 20/64-inch choke.

Completion was through perforations from 6,152 to 6,270 feet after a 2,500-gallon acid tratment and a 64,974-gallon fracture job.

The The Canyon was topped at 5,720 feet and the Strawn was entered at 7,342 feet on ground elevation of 2,233 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,220 feetl San Angelo, 1,425 feet; Clear Fork, 1,987 feet; Spraberry, 3,224 feet; Dean, 4,295 feet, and Wolfcamp, 4,458 feet.

Total depth is 7,415 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is cemented on bottom and hole is plugged back to 7,330 feet.

Thw discovery is 1,320 feet from noth and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 23, block 2, H&TC survey

DAWSON PROJECT

Durham, Inc., of Midland will attempt to reopen the Key (Pennsylvanian reef) field of Dawson Count, seven miles east of Lamesa

The try will be made at No. 1 Stewart Thomas Estate, a:. 8,750-foot project.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey.

GARZA WILDCAT

J. C. Stelzer of Post filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill his No. 2 Williams as a 3,800-foot wildcat in Garza County

It is 10 miles north of Post and 467 feet from north and east lines of section 1152, H&OB survey.

Ground elevation is 2,400 feet.

MARTIN FIELD WORK

McCormick Operating Co. of Houston (originally McCormick Oil & Gas Corp.) has completed a well in the new J.L.M. (Mississippian) field of Martin County and announced location for a west and slightly south outpost to the new producer.

The well, No. 1 B. Lillard, is 20.1 miles north of Stanton. It completed for a daily flowing potential of 314 barrels of 46-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 1,975-1.

Completion was through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,631 to 10,810 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 11,000 feet and 51/2-inch casing is set at 10,900 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,827 feet. The pay was topped at 10,631 feet on ground elevation of 2.637 feet.

The well is a southeast offset to the discovery and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 65, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

The outpost to No. 1 B. Lillard is McCormick Operat-

ing No. 1 Newmont Oil Co. It is 11/2 miles west and slightly south of the new well and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 66, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey. It is 8.9 miles southwest of Ackerly. Contract depth is 11,300 feet.

ANDREWS WORK

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Olson Brown as the fifth well in the Block A-41 (Ellenburger) field of Andrews County, 13 miles southwest of Andrews.

A re-entry project, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 309 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil, with a trace of water, through perforations from 11,650 to 11,668 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 48.5-1, and the pay was acidized with 750 gallons.

Total depth is 11,725 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom. The pay was topped at 11,650 feet on ground elevation of 3,253 feet.

Wellsite is 790 feet from north and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-41, psl survey. The well originally was complted from the Connell.

Charles L. Walker of Odessa spotted a 4,950-foot San Andres project in the Block A-34 (San Andres oil) field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andres.

It is No. 4 Fisher "B;" 1,910 feet fromnorth and 780 feet from east lines of section 25, block A-34, psl

SCHLEICHER TEST

survey.

Cabana Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 2 Loveless Estate is a new 6,000-foot project in Schleicher County, seven miles east of Eldorado and in the one-well Jan-Jerrye, Southeast (Strawn oil) field.

Location is 990 feet from north and 5,850 feet from east lines of section 5, block EEE, T. J. Cartwright survey.

CROCKETT LOCATION

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 2-63 Halff "E" is a new test in the two-well Haflaw (Queen oil) area of Crockett County, seven miles south of Iraan.

It is 1,667 feet from south and 4,813 feet from east

lines of section 63, block 1, I&GN survey. Contracted to 1,600 feet, it is 1,200 feet north of one ofthe field's Queen producers. Ground elevation is 2,197

TOM GREEN AREA

feet

William B. Wilson & Sons, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 6,400-foot project in Tom Green County

Scheduled as No. 1-8 Wilson, it is a 5/8-mile north and slightly west stepout to the three-well Strawn reef oil area in the Carlsbad multipay field. The drillsite is 31/2 miles north of Carlsbad and 1,000

feet from south and 1,250 feet from eat lines of section 8, block 16, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,280 feet. The location also is 1% miles north of dual Strawn and upper Strawn reef gas production in the Carlsbad field.

Trepel Petroleum Exploration & Development Corp. of Moore, Okla., announced plans to re-enter a former lower Strawn line opener in the Mt. Susan, South field of Tom Green County.

Operator will clean out to total depth of 5,648 feet and test the project as the second Strawn lime 5,250-foot well in the field.

Originally Trepel's No. 2-7 Edwin Brown, it now will be operated as the No. 2-7 Mount Susan Unit.

Location is 900 feet from north and east lines of section 67, S. Fitzgerald survey.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of

No. 1-1106 Price-Thomas is to be

Scheduled to 4,500 feet, it is 11/2 miles east of the Forbes (Glorieta) field which produces at 3,605 feet. Ground elevation is 2,740 feet.

Howard County Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey. It is approximately 1,300 feet south officials said. of a 5,068-foot dry hole and 5/8 mile

southeast of the depleted Nearburg (Pennsylvanian) field which produced at d8,522 feet.

Seventeen wildcats, including a 12,-

The Midland explorer is Dorchester

Exploration, Inc., operating from

The drillsite is 990 feet from north

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ENERGY

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Getty Oil Co., operting from Mid-

land, staked its No. 1 P. T. Hudgins as

a 16,500-foot wildcat in Pecos County,

2,100 feet from west lines of section 33,

Location is 660 feet from south and

The drillsite is 3/4 mile east of a

14,504-foot dry hole and three miles

northeast of Union Oil Co. of Califor-

nia No. 1 Elsinore Cattle Company, a

Devonian gas well assigned to the

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 1

Broughton is a new 9,200-foot wildcat

three miles north of Coahoma in

35 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

DEEP PECOS WILDCAT

block 121, GC&SF survey.

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LAMB PROJECT

Marborn Exploration of Amarillo No. 1 Thomas is to be drilled as a rank wildcat in Lamb County, six miles north of Olton

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 24, T-2, R. M. Thomson survey. Contrct depth is 5,-600 feet.

CROSBY LOCATIONS

Fort Worth announced locations for two wildcats in Crosby County.

dug six miles south of Caprock and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1106, certificate 576, abstract 2 1205

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17 more wildcat projects

An Iraan operator, M&G Oil Co., announced location for a 2,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 2.3 miles east of Iraan.

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Scheduled as No. 1 Thompson "A," it is 150 feet from south and 5,200 feet from east lines of section 73, block 1, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,206 feet.

The project is one mile east of the Yates multipay field and separated from it by a 7,640-foot failure.

MCCULLOCH TEST Sunbelt Exploration, Inc., of Fort

miles southeast of Salt Gap.

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NOLAN AREA

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Worth staked No. 2A Puett as a 2,000-

foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 41/2

It is 330 feet from north and west

lines of section 64, E. W. Harris sur-

vey, abstract 2006. Ground elevation

It is 1,500 feet north of No. 2 Puett, a

scheduled wildcat which has not been

R&R Operating Co. of Abilene No. 1

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south

R. H. Jordan is a new 6,600-foot wild-

cat in Nolan County, eight miles north

President to again ask for gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter again will propose a dime-agallon gasoline tax designed to reduce American dependence on foreign oil, an administration source says

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday night that the tax proposal is "basically the same" as the Carter proposal Congress overwhelmingly rejected June 6. Under that plan, a tax on imported petroleum would be passed on to consum-

ers. will be in Carter's proposed budget was turned back in federal court.

for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1981, the source said.

Before Congress blocked the previous tax proposal. Carter tried to use his presidential authority to impose a The revived dime-a-gallon gas tax dime-a-gallon fee May 15. That effort

Wildcats, discovery reported in NM

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Ensearch-State is to be drilled as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Roosevelt County, N.M.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of sectidon 14-6s-34e.

It is eight miles southwest of Pep. ROOSEVELT FIELD TEST

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 7,900foot project in an undesignated area of Roosevelt County, nine miles east of Elida

Scheduled as No. 2 Pearl Jordan, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17-4s-33e.

CHAVES WILDCATS

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy of Artesia, N.M., reported sites for four 2,800-foot wildcats in Chaves County, N.M.

No. 1 State "D" is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2-8s-27e. Ground elevation is 3.943 feet.

The location is 2¾ miles east of the

Acme (San Andres) field.

Larue and Muncy No. 1 Hanagan-State will be drilled 1% miles southeast of the Acme field and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11-8s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,932 feet.

The same operators staked No. 1 Harper in Chaves County, 1% miles west of an unnamed San Andres gas discovery and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3207s-28e. Larue and Muncy staked No. 1

Ahlen 1% miles west of the unnamed San Andres gas discovery and 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 31-7s-s28e.

The gas strike is Sidwell Oil & Gas of Pampa no. 1 Graves which complted through perforations from 2,594 to 2,612 feet for a daily kflow of 300,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 3/8-inch choke. The gas-liquid ratio was 150,-000-1.

CHAVES FIELD TRY

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AMAX purchases Avance

AMAX Petroleum Corp. of Houston announced today it has acquired all the capital stock of Avance Oil & Gas Co. of Midland.

Lloyd L. Parks, president of AMAX, said the stock was purchased for approximately \$10.5 million.

Avance owns interests in approximately 30 producing wells in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, with the majority of them in West Texas. The company's total proven reserves are estimated at 520,000 barrels of oil and 7.3 billion cubic feet of gas, with additional probable reserves of oil and gas.

Avance also holds 12,300 net acres of undeveloped leases in Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming and has available more than 6,500 miles of seismic data, primarily from California, Oklahoma, West Texas and Wyoming.

Parks, who is a vice president of AMAX Inc., parent company of MAX Petroleum, now is president of Avance, succeeding Ross Bruner of

Midland.

John Carey will continue to serve here as vice president of Avance, and Jack Cole, who was secretary-treasurer, now will serve as treasurer.

Avance will continue its identity and operate as a subsidiary of AMAX Petroleum.

Amax Petroleum is a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX Inc., a diversified natural resources and mineral development company with worldwide activities. In 1979, AMAX had record sales of \$2.9 billion and record

net earnings of \$365 million. The Avance acquisition, Parks said, concludes a year of growth for AMAX Petroleum during which the acompany acquired Alamo Petroleum Co., Messer Oil Corp. and interests in current production and undeveloped acreage previously held jointly.

In addition, AMAX Petroleum recently increased its interest in Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland and participated in joint acquisition of federal leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

spotted No. 1 Sabine-Federal as a 12-mile west outpost to production in the Chaves, Southeast (Queen gas) field of Chaves County, 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.

EDDY DISCOVERY

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Latham-State Communitized 'OC" has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M., 26 miles west of Lakewood.

It completed for a daily petential of 1,130,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 7,367 to 6,371 feet. Total depth is 7,710 feet, 41/2-inch

casing is set at 7.699 feet.

Wellsite is 2,015 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-19s-21e and 21/4 miles south of an undesignated three-well Morrow gas field.

EDDY FIELD WELLS

Two more wells have been completed in Eddy County fields.

The Culebra Bluff (Bone Spring) pool gained its third well with completion of Maddox Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1 Queen "B. The opertor reported a 24-hour

kkkflowing potential of 27 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1.851-1.

Completion was through a 1/4-onch choke and perforations from 6,406 to 6,676 feet after a 15,000-gallon acid treatment

The well extends the field 3/4 mile south and is 760 feet fromnorth and 990 feet from west lines of section

26-23s-28e. ****

Threshold Development Corp., operating from Midland, announced potential test on a 11/8-mile northwest extender to the Turkey Track (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 11 miles

southwest of Loco Hills. The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,350, 000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,296 to 11,308 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, No. 1-Y Conoco "10-A," is 1,980 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 10-198-29e.

Amoco No. 142-A Elliott F. Cow-

Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. Amoco No. 1224. Preparing to put on pump. perforated from 8.319-8.508 feet, swabbed 158 barrels of oil and 76 barrels of wzater in 18 hours. Amoco No. 1.J. L. Johnson "E". 14 1-15 Price-Thomas, 41/2 miles south of Caprock, also will be drilled as a 4,500-foot wildcat.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 15, certificate 16, abstract 391. Ground elevation is 2.835 feet.

The site is one mile northeast of Glorieta production in the Forbes field

HOCKLEY WILDCAT

Fred G. Brown, Inc., of Midland spotted No. 1 Leeper-Lockett Farms as a 12,300-foot wildcat in Hockley County, 16 miles south of Levelland. Drillsite is 2,100 feet from south and

1m710 feet from west lines of section 3, block I, psl survey. It is 5/8 mile south of the one-well

Dyco (Wolfcamp) field which produces ar 8,982 feet.

BAILEY PROSPECTOR

A rank wildcat failure in Bailey County, two miles west of Goodland, will be re-entered and cleaned out to 6,334 feet by Merlin Roberts of Morton

The project, No. 1 Merlin Roberts, originally was plugged in April at 6,434 feet

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,908 feet from east lines of labor 3. league 162, Presidio County School Land survey.

TERRELL TESTS

A 7,500-foot wildcat has been announced in Terrell County, 18 miles southeast of Sheffield.

The prospector, American Public Energy Co. of Dallas No. 1 Dunlap-Chandler, is to be drilled 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 533, BS&F survey, abstrct 47.

The site is four miles south of the two-well Wilborune (detrital gas) field and 51/2 miles northwest of Canyon production assigned to the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County.

American Public Energy also will drill No. 1 H. S. Dean as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 18 miles southeast of Sheffield.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from the most southerly south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 534, BS&F survey. Ground elevation is

2.120 feet. The site is 3% miles south of the Wilbourne field and 6% miles northwest of Canyon gas production in the

Ozona multipay field.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Sam Henderson and others is a new 6,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher Coun-

ty, 12 miles east of Eldorado. Location is 467 feet from south and 3,107 feet from west lines of section 6,

block L, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,380 feet. The drillsite is 3/4 mile east of a 6,312-foot dry hole and three miles east of the one-well Page, East (4620

EDDY COUNTY Amoco No. 1 State "JB", drilling 1,500 feet in anhydrite, set 16-inch casing at 426 feet o No. 1 State "IS", drilling LEA COUNTY 483 feet in lime HOCKLEY COUNTY Amoco No. 1 L. A. Harless "A". lling 4,181 feet, set 13% inch casing

HOWARD COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Hattie R. Reed Trust, td 9,175 feet; shut-in

Draw (Delaware), 1d 12,508 feet; drilling out cement at 11,561 feet; HNG No. 1-4 Vaquez, Communi-tized: Malaga, West (Morrow), 1d 13, 000 feet; walting on completion unit; set 5-inch limmer at 1d. HNG No. 1-26 Wiser-State: Airstrip (Bone Springs); 1d 10,800 feet; shut-in; perforated from 10,596-610 feet and acidized with 3,000 gallons; swabbed load water with a trace of oil; squeezed off perforations and reper-forated from 9,137-9,58 feet and aci-dized with 6,000 gallons. Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Speight: Undesignated (Drinkard), 1d to 9.113 feet: snu-in LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Federal "BI", td 12, 992 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 515-inch casing at 12,967 feet Amoco No. 1 Federal "AW", drill-ing 13,049 feet; had a drilling break from 13,030-13,035 feet, no shows. Amoco No. 1 Robinson Communi-tized; td 12,900 feet; perforated at 12,160-12,167 feet; flowed 16 barrels of load water in 9 hours, through a 16-64-inch choke Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; td 13,700 feet; swabbed 50 barrels of load water in 8 hours, through unreported perforations. Speight: Undesignated (Drinkard), td 7.120 feet, pb 7.067 feet, still testing, pumped 32 barrels oil and 12 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations

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LOVING COUNTY Amoco No. 1 B. E. Quinn, td 15,091 Amoco No. 1 B. E. Quinn, td 15,091 feet; rebuilding location. HNG Oil No. 1-25 Ludeman; drilling 16,290 feet in lime and shale. Sun Oil No. 1 Berth A. Arrington; td 4,800 feet; still testing; pumped 8 bar-rels of load oil and 9 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 4,712-4,732 feet.

PECOS COUNTY William B. Wilson & Sons No. 1-16 Wilson Ranch: drilling 760 feet in salt.

SUTTON COUNTY HNG Oil No. 1-51 Wallace, td 4,854 feet, waiting on completion 1½-inch casing at 3,776 feet

WINKLER COUNTY MINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 51 Sealy-Smith Founda-tion "A": td 10,532 feet; still testing, pumped 11 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 9,244-9,344 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Louis Clemens; drilling 3,622 feet in dole

Threshold-Blocker No. 1 E. H. Seiber: td 5,194 feet; waiting on

pumping unit. Threshold Blocker No. 1 Ola Tinkler, td 5,554 feet; still waiting on tion unit.

FIELD WELLS

DAWSON COUNTY Block 35 (Dean); td 8,800 feet; still testing; pumped 58 barrels load oil and 8 barrels load water in 24 hours through perfroations from 8,561-8,598 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Federal Gas Com-munitized "BA": Scoggin Draw (Mor-row); moving onrotary. Amoco No. 1 State Communitized "IF"% Hoag Tank (Morrow); drilling, 1,760 feet in shale. EDDY COUNTY

load water in 14 hour on 18/64 inch choke Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL Com-munitized Loving North (Morrow); drilling 11,380 feet in lime and shale.

pumping unit. West Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Wallace Ranch. Jayton. West (Strawn), td 6,500 feet, waiting on cement: laid down drill pipe

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Amoco No. 1-A Watkins Gas Com-munitized: Osuda, West (Morrow), td 103 feet, waiting on cement, set 16-linch casing at 401 feet. Amoco No. 1 State "IT" Salado Draw (Delaware), td 12,508 feet; drilling out cement at 11,661 feet

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WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 1-A Ida Hendrick Apol-lo (Ellenburger), td 19,107 feet, pb 13,796 feet, flowed and swabbed 96 barrels water and 52 barrels oil through perforations from 11,900-11,-976 feet.

barrels of wzatel II. Johnson "E", td 11.270 feet; perforated 8,910-9,115 and 8,678-8,861 feet; acidized with 4,000 gallons; swabbed 119 barrels of water with a trace of oil West Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 (Strawn). td 6,575 feet; waiting on pumping unit. West Texas Oil & Mabel Ansley Bronco, coring at 5,238

Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 J P. Williams. Nannie May, td 9, feet, still pumping with no gauges.

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His father, F.E. Redwine, a Lynn County deputy. was killed at the jail in 1936 by a prisoner. After his father's death, Redwine was asked to

step in as deputy by then-sheriff B.L. Parker. "I went ahead and did it but it sure wasn't easy," Redwine said, reminiscing in advance of his sche-

SINCE 1936, his work in law enforcement has brought him much recognition. Many law enforcement agents from the surrounding area look to Redwine for help, not only because of his expertise but also because of his uncanny memory.

"He can remember things that happened 40 years ago," said one deputy. "We've had officers from all over this area call him and ask about things that may have happened 15 years ago and he'll tell them names, dates and even times that things happened.

Redwine's stories about his past are rich with color and detail, including his recollection of the day he earned his unusual nickname.

A cousin pinned it on him, he said, one day after herding cattle on his father's ranch.

'You're the ugliest little devil I ever saw,'' is what the cousin said, according to Redwine, "as ugly as Booger Red himself," referring to a then-famous bronc rider who was reputed to be very ugly.

The name stuck through a career that spans four decades.

Redwine stayed on his first job as deputy for 15 months, then left to join the Highway Patrol, serving with that department in the West Texas cities of Lubbock, Shamrock, Amarillo, Abilene and Big Spring.

AFTER FOUR years he joined the Texas Rangers and stayed with them from September 1941 until January 1948.

In 1952, he ran for his first term as Lynn County Sheriff.

"Everything has changed. Any officer that has been in it for many years will tell you he isn't as good an officer as he used to be," he said, admitting that the job of peace officer is more complicated now than in 1952. "But not all the changes have been bad, some have been pretty good."

His job, he concedes, is mostly administrative these days with his deputies making most of the arrests. It is one of those deputies, Stanley Krause, who will pin on the sheriff's badge Jan. 1.

Redwine says that he has no particular plans for his retirement. He says he primarily plans to fillow the example of his wife, Linnie, who taught for 47 years in the Tahoka schools system but has spent the last three years "doing just what she wants to do.'

Faulty dynamite foils attack

TURIN, Italy (AP) - A faulty dynamite stick foiled an attack on an armored car transporting cash worth \$9.6 million to the Saint Vincent casino, authorities said today.

"It could have been the holdup of the century," a police officer said.

Police reported that six bandits gave up the attempted robbery Tuesday and sped away in two cars after a dynamite charge they had put on the armored car to blast it open failed to explode.

The gang had forced the car to halt on the Turin-Ivrea highway, ramming into the back of the vehicle with a heavy truck.

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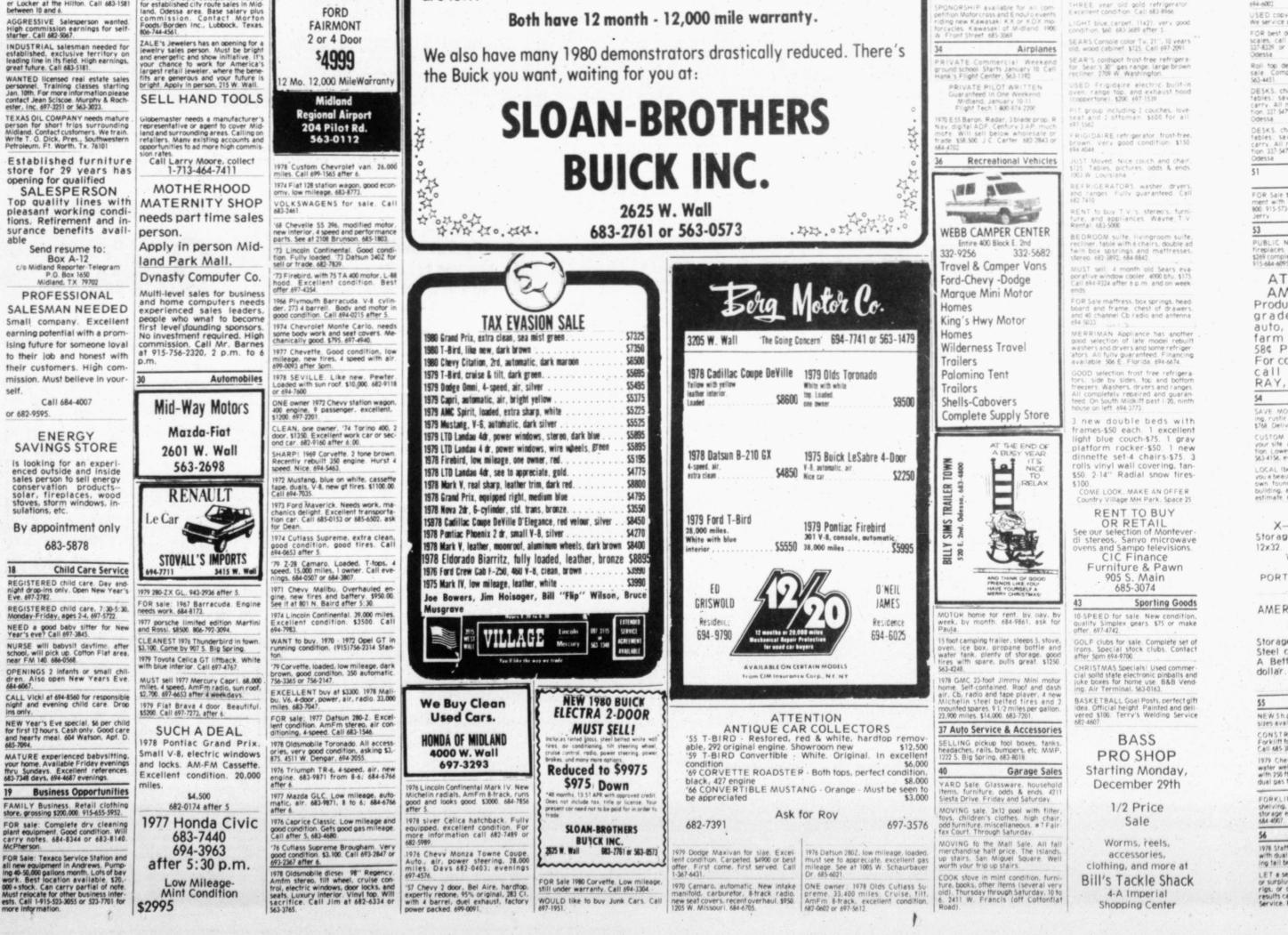
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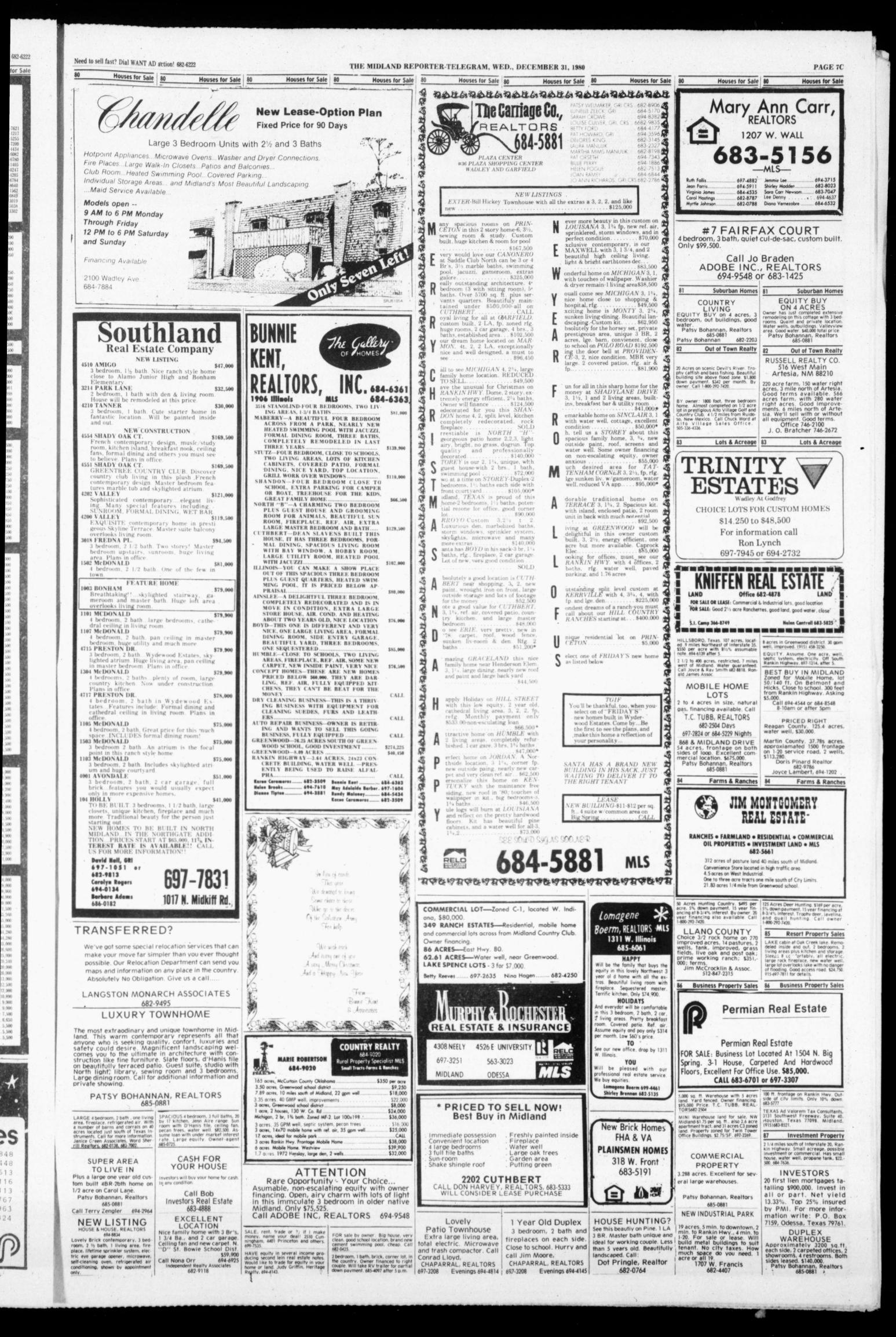
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Eagles, Dogs in classic

By TERRY WILLIAMSOM Sports Writer

HOBBS, N.M. - There was still 20 minutes left before the showdown tipoff between the undefeated and already legendary Hobbs Eagles and the once beaten Midland High Bulldogs here Tuesday at Ralph Tasker Arena when they had to lock the doors in order to keep the crowd from spilling onto the court. Those lucky enough to arrive early for a seat got to see what real high school basketball is all about in the space of the following two hours.

Well, to make a long story short, Hobbs is still unbeaten after handing a 115-102 verdict to MHS, but it was a long story as 217 points poured through the hoops. In the end, it was general consensus that both teams learned a great deal from the shared ordeal. It was also general consensus that two good teams left the court when it was over

THE TWO squads gear up again today to finish off this Holiday tournament with Hobbs meeting Amadore Valley, Calif., in the championship finals and Midland High facing Altus, Okla., in the battle for third place at 5:45 p.m. (MST). But one has to have the feeling that the championship game was played Tuesday night.

Hobbs went into the battle with MHS averaging about a zillion points a game and a perfect 8-0 record. Four of those victories came against Odessa Permian twice, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High - teams MHS will have to face in the District 5-5A race this season. Cooper fell by a 80-plus point margin. AHS got thumped and Permian did hold Hobbs below 100 points on the home court.

Legend has it that Hobbs can't be beat at home. The Bulldogs didn't ruin the legend, but the Eagles did squirm a bit before it was over.

"Our kids learned a lot about themselves out there tonight," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said after the game. "They had some bad things happen to them, but they kept coming back and they were not intimidated by the crowd. I think it is the best basketball

game I've seen in 20 years of coaching

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, some of the bad things happened early as Hobbs rolled to a 27-15 first quarter lead, a 12-point margin. The Bulldogs had trouble with the Eagle press throughout the contest, but more so in the first period. When the Bulldogs could get down court with the ball, they scored, hitting seven of 12 shots with Horace Brown leading the way with eight. Brown ended with 26 points on the night. Hobbs connected on 12 of 23 shots in the period.

The Bulldogs erupted for 35 points in the second quarter, their biggest production of the year, as Justin Morett came off the bench with 10 points in the period. But Hobbs hit for 32 points to keep a nine-point cushion.

MHS scoring leader Herbert Johnson was held to only one field goal and six points in the first half. He ended the game with a mere 11 points, hitting a mere three of nine from the field. Hobbs did a good job of isolating Johnson outside the circle, but he did dish out 14 assists by hitting the open man

The Bulldogs got in trouble again in the third period as Hobbs had streaks of eight and six unanswered points to jump to a big 71-58 lead, a 19-point cushion

The Bulldogs were within 13 points at the end of the period, 85-72, as Don Sharnowsky began to find the range. Sharnowsky had his biggest night of the season with 22 points. Morett's 17 was also a personal high, and this was probably the best game of his career. Micheal Feldt had 10 points to round out the double figures

Morett, Johnson, Feldt and Steve Miller hit quick points in the fourth quarter to narrow the gap to 93-83 with 4:33 left to play, but Hobbs raced again to a 16 point lead and the Bulldogs had to fight back again. Brown. cut the margin to nine at 110-101 with 52 seconds left in the game with 11 fourth quarter points, but Hobbs held on

MHS was the taller team, but 6foot 5 Vince Taylor ripped the cords

for 28 points and three in the face dunks. Taylor is a class player. Tony Benford, a physical 6-2, and 6-0 Kenny Smith both hit for 18 points while 5-9 Zac Sharp hit for 17. But it is not their scoring that impresses you the most. They have a tenacious press which can frustrate the best of teams. They are lightning quick and make a lot of easy baskets with ball hawking skills

They also hit 31 of 39 free throws. MHS hit 28 of 36, which isn't a bad day either. Hobbs connected on 42 of 81 from the field while the Dogs had a 37 of 65 shooting eye.

Anyway you look at it, the ball went up and in.

High (102): Johnson, 3-5-4-11; Brown, 11-4-3- 6. Velasco, 3-1-5-7; Feldt, 2-6-3-10; Mackey, 1-3-2-5; Miller; 1-0-1-2; Robertson, 1-0-1-2; Sharnowsky, 9-4-5-22; Morett, 6-3-17; Parker, 0-0-1-0; Totals: 37-28-28-102; Hobbs (115): Taylor, 9-10-4-28; Benford, 8-2-5-18; Sharp, 7-4-4-17; Brewer, 3-0-1-6; K. Smith, 7-4-4-18; T. Smith, 3-2-4-8; Haynes, 0-0-1-0; Wilson, 0-3-2-3; Glover, 0-2-1-2; Davis, 4-3-2-11; Caton, 1-2-0-4; Totals: 42-31-24- 15.

Gunman did not shoot star

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - No charges will be filed against Missouri basketball star Steve Stipanovich for falsely reporting that he was shot by a gunman, Boone County Prosecutor Joe Mosely said Tuesday

Stipanovich helped his cause by retracting his original story and admitting Sunday that he accidentally shot himself, Mosely said.

The major concern of this office in this type of case is that the individual involved not receive special consideration merely because he is a public figure," Mosely said in a statement. At the same time, we do not feel that an individual should be treated more severely because of his sta-

Mosely said his office has not made it a practice to file charges concerning false reports and he called his decision on the Stipanovich matter "wholly consistent" with that policy.



University of North Carolina head coach Dick Crum, left, listens to question being put about his Tar Heels Tuesday at Houston during a coaches conference. At right University of Texas Coach

Fred Akers waits his turn at questions. The two will be facing each other across the football field tonight as their teams battle in the Bluebonnet Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heels, Longhorns square off in Bluebonnet Bowl

By BILL WERONKA

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - North Carolina coach Dick Crum and Texas coach Fred Akers traded words of praise and expressions of hope Tuesday as their football teams wrapped up preparations for tonight's 22nd annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Game time is at 7 p.m. in the Astrodome. Thirteenth-ranked North Carolina,

'A.J. has been cleared to play," he said. "He will play but I don't know how much.

AKERS said Tate and Robinson would also play but not start. Starting at halfback will be sophomore Darryl Clark and freshman Mike Luck. At quarterback, Rick McIvor will start only his second game for the Longhorns. Donnie Little, who started all but one game this year, injured his

Tailback Amos Lawrence and backup Kelvin Bryant each went over 1,000 yards this season. Crum was not about to say Tuesday if one was better than the other. He only said they were different type runners.

Crum also said he did not see the game as a contest between the ACC and the Southwest Conference. Rather it was "just North Carolina against Texas." Nor did he see it as a way to make up for the Tar Heels' 41-7 loss to

Crum said the main thing that con-

cerned him about the Longhorns was

their speed. But, he added, "their

defense is the cornerstone of the

Defense also is one of the Tar Heels'

strong suits. They ranked 11th in the

nation in defense, holding the opposi-

tion to 125 yards rushing and 131

Akers said he was impressed by the

Tar Heel defense, and especially so by

All-America linebacker Lawrence

and Thompson topped Portland with quarter. The Spurs' George Gervin By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

76ers drop third

Portland used planning, patience and a pep talk - as well as the strong

to the basket to take Washington's minutes pass for the layup.

25, but Bates was the hero, faking led all scorers with 28 points and also toward the foul line and then cutting made two key steals in the closing

in a row

Warriors 106, Kings 104 Reserve forward Purvis Short's 22foot jumper with three seconds left gave Golden State the victory after Kansas City rookie Hawkeve Whitney had tied the game with a basket four seconds earlier. Bernard King led the Warriors with 32 points while Reggie King topped Kansas City with 22.

Score by quarters: Midland High 15 35 22 30-102 27 32 26 30-115 Techinal Foul: Taylor, Hobbs.

throwing arm of Kermit Washington and the uncanny jumping ability of Billy Ray Bates - to hand the Philadelphia 76ers their third consecutive loss 109-108 Tuesday night.

The Trail Blazers had gone-ahead 107-106 on Mychal Thompson's spinning layup with six seconds to play. but Julius Erving drove to the basket, was fouled by Thompson and sank two free throws with one second left to put the 76ers back on top by one.

Portland called a timeout to do some planning, and what Coach Jack Ramsay came up with was a lob pass to Bates heading for the hoop.

"That's the only thing we could do to win the game," said Ramsay, who originally intended to have Thompson made the pass. "But in the huddle, Kermit said to me, 'Let me make the pass, I can make it.

"But of course there was no question who the receiver was going to be - Billy Ray.

Bates had been on the bench but was inserted into the lineup for the final play - after getting a pep talk from Washington.

"I said, 'Billy, just be patient. Good things come to he who waits,"' said Washington. "He waited and got in the game with one second and became the star."

Taking the ball at midcourt following the timeout, Washington lobbed it to Bates as the flashy backcourtman broke for the basket. Bates grabbed it and laid it in over Erving and Darryl Dawkins at the buzzer to give Portland its 13th victory in the last 14 National Basketball Association games

Philadelphia is now 1-3 on its West Coast road swing, but still has the league's best record at 33-7.

Erving led the 76ers with 26 points

'During the timeout we talked about Bates and the lob," said Coach Billy Cunningham. "It wasn't a great pass from Washington, but it got there

And when it did, Bates knew what to do.

"I thought I was going to get that basket one way or the other," Bates said. "Kermit threw it short. Whoever was on me left his feet and I was able to lay it up and in.

Celtics 116, Suns 97

Boston won its 11th in a row and pulled within 21/2 games of the 76ers by rallying from a 13-point halftime deficit and beating Phoenix, which had been riding a seven-game winning streak.

"Somebody's streak had to go." said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "It was either our's or their's that was going down the tubes.

It turned out to be Phoenix's as the Celtics outscored the Suns 67-35 in the second half. Nate Archibald scored 12 points and Robert Parish 10 in the third period to help Boston take a five-point lead, and the Celtics sealed the victory by limiting the Suns to 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 100, Mavericks 98

Dallas fought back from a 13-point halftime deficit only to lose on two free throws by Bill Cartwright with 35 seconds left. Cartwright led the Knicks with 21 points, seven of them in the final five minutes. Jim Spanarkel had 26 points and Tom LaGarde 23 for Dallas, and LaGerde grabbed a club-record 17 rebounds.

Spurs 102, Sonics 100

Forward Mark Olberding's eightfoot jumper with one second left gave San Antonio the victory over Seattle, which had led by 11 points in the third

Jazz 110, Lakers 100

Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and rookie Darrell Griffith added 25 as the Jazz knocked off the defending champion Lakers, going in front late in the third quarter and then pulling away.

Hawks 96, Pistons 89

John Drew scored 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter as Atlanta opened a 19-point lead and coasted to the finish against Detroit, which lost its fifth in a row despite 29 points by Phil Hubbard.

Bucks 115, Bullets 94

Marques Johnson scored 14 of his game-high 32 points in the first quarter to give the Bucks a lead they never relinquished. He made 15 of 22 field goal attempts and also led all rebounders with 12.

Bulls 121, Nets 110

Reggie Theus scored 20 points as Chicago won its sixth in a row by outscoring New Jersey 30-20 in the final period. The Bulls' reserves com bined for 57 points to hand the Nets their sixth straight loss.

Nuggets 127, Pacers 110

Denver, getting 23 points each from Dan Issel and Alex English, built a 30-point lead in the third quarter and breezed past Indiana

Rockets 104, Clippers 98

Houston outscored San Diego 10-2 in the final three minutes to end the Clippers' six-game winning streak Moses Malone led the Rockets with 30 points, including five in the closing burst

10-1 and the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, was rated a slight favorite. Texas finished fourth in the Southwest Conference with an overall 7-4 mark.

THE LONGHORNS Longhorns suffered through a season in which injuries knocked out a number of key players. And while Texas was still not back up to full strength, Akers said he felt better about his situation.

"We're probably as healthy as we've been since early in the season.' he said.

Texas lost a number of players to various injuries, and all are back but not all are 100 percent. The key loss this season was in the backfield. The team's leading rusher, even though he played only seven games, was A.J. "Jam" Jones. He was lost because of a dislocated collarbone.

The other starting halfback was Rodney Tate, who was knocked out with an infected finger. Carl Robinson suffered through the season with a bad ankle.

But all have been given clearance to play, Akers said.

MJTA schedules net tournament Jan. 10-11

The Midland Junior Tennis Association will hold a tennis tournament for both boys and girls, 16 and under, Jan. 10-11 at the Lee High courts. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m

Jan. 10. Entry deadline is Jan. 7 Persons wishing to enter may call Yvonne Garton at 683-1529. The tournament is free and is made

possible by the Midland Mixed Doubles Benefit, which is sponsored by the Midland National Bank.

knee in the final game of the season Oklahoma but is expected to see action.

But playing or not, Akers said he. was just glad to have Jones on the field, knowing he could play because of what he meant to the team -'about 147 vards a game.

Crum does not have the injury problems. Only one starter is questionable --- wide receiver Jon Richardson, because of a sprained ankle

North Carolina's backfield, which averaged 271 yards on the ground this season, is intact.

LUBBOCK - Coach Paul

Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels

dropped a 62-59 decision to Canyon in

a loser's bracket game Tuesday in the

22nd annaul Caprock Holdiav Basket-

ball Tournament in the Municipal Col-

Lee had lost to Lubbock Estacado

40-39 in Monday's tourney opener.

Estacdo and Lubbock Coronado were

to meet in the big school division

finals tonight while Dimmitt and

Morton were in the small school divi-

Lee got 13 points from sophomore

Barry Blackwell while teammates

Alvin Dunson and Darius Berry were

next with 11 and 10 points, respective-

The Rebels are now 7-11 on the year

going into its next game with Swee-

twater in Sweetwater Saturday

sion finals.

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iseum on the Texas Tech campus.

Midland Lee is toppled by Canyon, 62-59

team

passing.

Taylor

Canyon zoomed out in front of Lee, 17-8 in the first period and it was 32-23 at halftime. The Eagles led, 56-29 going into the final eight minutes of action, but the Tall City team waxed hot in the final period, outscoring the Panhandle team, 29-17 to make it a close contest.

Dennis Walling scored 14 points for Canyon before fouling out of the game, but the big scorer for the Eagles was Harbin with 16 points. Teammate Bearden also had 14 more.

LEE (59) — Pepper 2-0-4, Dunson 4-3-11, Berry 5-0-10; Smith 0-0-0: Brown 3-2-8, Blackwell 2-9-13, Van Buren 1-0-8, Totals: 20-19-59.

CANYON (62) — Walling 5-4-14, Beck 4-1-9, Bearden 4-3-14, Harbin 6-4-14, Watson 1-2-4, Brooks 6-1-1, Pirtle 0-0-0, King 0-1-1, Brown 2-0-4, Totals: 23-17-62, Score by periods: Midland Lee 8 15 7 19-59 8 15 7 19-59 Canvon High

Memories flash by as '80 slips away from us

As 1980 slips into the pages for the ages, brief vignettes flash by onceagain

After the Cougars' 17-14 victory in the fading seconds of the Cotton Bowl, Bill Yeoman admitting he was think ing about the "next play" during the confusion of Terry Elston's winning touchdown pass. "Now I know it was fourth down," he confessed to writers. Then spotting and whisking a roving female reporter out of the Cougars' undressing room, "I tell you anything you want to know, but not in here."

Surprise at seeing former El Paso manager Moose Stuebing at the Midland Sports Banquet, "I had to squirm out of officiating an SWC game, but I wouldn't have missed this," he said waving at an MCC jammed with Hall of Fame caliber sports figures...

REVIEWING old, old times with former Midland all-state fullback Wahoo McDanie, "who came home"



to stage a mid-winter wrestling show at the County Exhibits building and then performed in the main event

Most phone inquiries of the year for a single event came not about the Cowboys, Oilers, Rangers, Astros, OU-Texas, but Feb. 24, the night of the delayed telecast of the U.S.-USSR hockey game. When one woman was told she couldn't have the score and would have to watch the entire game, she said, "Thank you. I didn't really want to know but I couldn't stand the suspense and had at least ask."

Vic Mitchell scoring 55 points in the Junior College Regional at the Chap Center one night and then watching Western Texas run scared against Amarillo the next night as Coach Nolan Richardson substituted by waves, urging, "Just give me two good minutes." WTC had 73 by half and in the third quarter a time out was called. Players on both teams looked at one another in confusion and coaches accosted ref Len Shortnacy, demanding in chorus, "Who called time out?

The official gulped a cup of ice, "I did. It's a TV time out. I need it."

SITTING in the stands at Mesa, Ariz., the day before the baseball strike and watching a cause celebre as Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman dumped water on a sports writer in the Chicago dugout.

Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell, who suffered a stroke two years ago, sitting in his lawn chair behind home plate and watching unrecognized as a couple of Class A clubs play an exhibition at the Mesa minor league complex. "I retired here because I can't play golf any more and it's the only place where I can watch baseball eight months of the year.

Marveling at MC's courts as Marie Renaud, 67-0, leads Navarro to the Women's national JC tennis championship and wondering how someone from Buenes Aires wound up playing college tennis in Texas..

Scott Fletcher, Midland Cubs second baseman, groping for words of explanation when asked what happened that other time at bat between 8-for-8 and 7-for-7 streaks back in May when he had to share the spotlight that same series when El Paso's Daryl Sconiers went 15-for-19...

DECIDING Midland High football coach Pat Culpepper might have done even better as a golfer after watching him drop a couple of tee shots within inches of the cup during the Texas Tech golf day at MCC.

"I've been watching baseball for 57 years and never saw anything like

that," a gray-haired fan congratulated 19-year-old El Paso outfielder Tom Brunansky, who had just hit four homers in five innings at Cubs Stadium to tie a Texas League record... Not realizing how exciting a vacation we'd had until reading, a week

after returning home, that all those North Carolina beaches we'd been swimming were closed because of roving schools of sharks.

And how wrong can you be? Listening to Donnie Little and thinking All-America and national championship after he engineered Texas to a win over Oklahoma with a Cotton Bowl rousing one-man fourth-quarter

All the talk about Famous Amos, only to watch Kelvin Bryant whip by along the sidelines on the winning 50-yard TD run as Carolina beat Tech.

IT WAS the Baylor-Houston game press box in Waco way back in October, but Jim Haller was asking a WT writer about Herbert Johnson back in Midland. Seems both Haller and Johnson have something to do with a game called basketball.

Bill Rigney calling it quits after five years as Midland Cubs' GM, "I just go burned out."

Chatting with Bill's former girl Friday, Emily Lujan, now working for the Dallas Cowboys and asking how she survives the daily Dallas traffic jams, "Fine, I live only five minutes from the Cowboy offices."

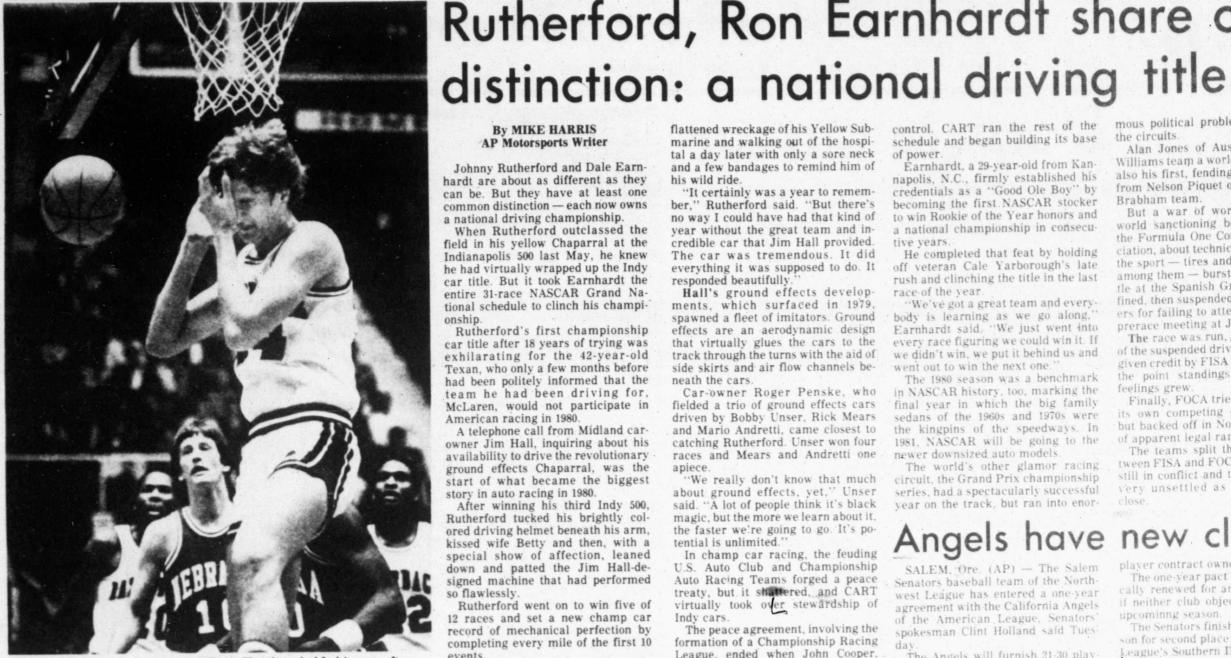
A late December afternoon that first day at Wolf Creek, Colo, 10,000 feet above sealevel where you're out of breath just bending over to buckle the ski boots, after coming out second best in a ski-throwing tumble with a particularly nasty mogul field. While you fume and cuss, it seems like for hours, over the lack of cooperation between boot and ski, down the mountain a couple of partners stop a girl and to inquire about the "lost skier" and receive the tactful reas-surance, "he's regrouping."

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University of Arkansas center Scott Hastings holds his eye after being fouled while making lay up in first period of Tuesday's game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. (AP Laserphoto)

College cage mentors acting like fishermen

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

Sometimes college basketball coaches, like fishermen, tend to talk more about the ones that got away. Take the other night, for example, when Lou Campanelli's Dukes of James Madison almost landed Virginia

To quote Campanelli: "I think this game has got to put us on the map in regards to gaining some respect. We played perhaps the best center in the land, and we took the things he does well away from them.

Rhetoric notwithstanding, James Madison fell one point shy of beating the third-ranked Cavaliers Tuesday night, even though the Dukes held

Hurting Dallas Eastern Montana in the consolation round of the KOA tournament at Billings, Mont., and Pan American looks to Falcons downed Indiana 66-60 in the thirdplace game of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Sampson atoned somewhat for his poor shooting with 14 rebounds against James Madison, but he missed five of six foul shots, including the front end of a one-and-one with seven seconds left that could have given Virginia some breathing room. After Raker's jumper, James Madison missed two field goal tries, the

last by Tyrone Shoulders following Sampson's missed foul shot. Holland said he felt Sampson's poor

free-throw shooting was an indication

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DECEMBER 31, 1980 Rutherford, Ron Earnhardt share one

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Alan Jones of Australia gave the

also his first, fending off a challenge

from Nelson Piquet of Brazil and the

But a war of words between the

world sanctioning body, FISA, and

the Formula One Constructors Asso-

ciation, about technical regulations in

the sport - tires and skirts foremost

among them - burst into heated bat-

tle at the Spanish Grand Prix. FISA

fined, then suspended a group of driv-

ers for failing to attend a mandatory

The race was run, but Jones - one

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SOUTH

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

Johnny Rutherford and Dale Earnhardt are about as different as they can be. But they have at least one common distinction - each now owns a national driving championship.

When Rutherford outclassed the field in his yellow Chaparral at the Indianapolis 500 last May, he knew he had virtually wrapped up the Indy car title. But it took Earnhardt the entire 31-race NASCAR Grand National schedule to clinch his championship.

Rutherford's first championship car title after 18 years of trying was exhilarating for the 42-year-old Texan, who only a few months before had been politely informed that the team he had been driving for, McLaren, would not participate in American racing in 1980.

A telephone call from Midland carowner Jim Hall, inquiring about his availability to drive the revolutionary ground effects Chaparral, was the start of what became the biggest story in auto racing in 1980.

After winning his third Indy 500, Rutherford tucked his brightly colored driving helmet beneath his arm, kissed wife Betty and then, with a special show of affection, leaned down and patted the Jim Hall-designed machine that had performed so flawlessly.

Rutherford went on to win five of 12 races and set a new champ car record of mechanical perfection by completing every mile of the first 10 events.

The memory of that scene on the victory stand at Indianapolis Motor Speedway made it all the more startling when Rutherford's world went upside down in a spectacular wreck at Phoenix in the season finale. But even that produced a storybook

ending, with the ruggedly handsome Rutherford being pulled out of the

MAN

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Two

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flattened wreckage of his Yellow Submarine and walking out of the hospital a day later with only a sore neck and a few bandages to remind him of his wild ride

"It certainly was a year to remember," Rutherford said. "But there's no way I could have had that kind of year without the great team and incredible car that Jim Hall provided. The car was tremendous. It did everything it was supposed to do. It responded beautifully

Hall's ground effects developments, which surfaced in 1979, spawned a fleet of imitators. Ground effects are an aerodynamic design that virtually glues the cars to the track through the turns with the aid of side skirts and air flow channels beneath the cars.

Car-owner Roger Penske, who fielded a trio of ground effects cars driven by Bobby Unser, Rick Mears and Mario Andretti, came closest to catching Rutherford. Unser won four races and Mears and Andretti one apiece

'We really don't know that much about ground effects, yet," Unser said. "A lot of people think it's black magic, but the more we learn about it, the faster we're going to go. It's potential is unlimited.'

In champ car racing, the feuding U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams forged a peace treaty, but it shattered, and CART virtually took over stewardship of Indy cars.

The peace agreement, involving the formation of a Championship Racing League, ended when John Cooper, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, threatened to take away USAC's sanction of the Indy 500 if CART's powerful owners and drivers remained in control of the sport's future

USAC dissolved the CRL and wound up with only the prestigious Indy face and the Pocono 500 still under its

mous political problems away from control. CART ran the rest of the the circuits. schedule and began building its base of power. Williams team a world championship,

Earnhardt, a 29-year-old from Kannapolis, N.C., firmly established his credentials as a "Good Ole Boy" by becoming the first NASCAR stocker to win Rookie of the Year honors and a national championship in consecutive years.

He completed that feat by holding off veteran Cale Yarborough's late rush and clinching the title in the last race of the year.

"We've got a great team and everybody is learning as we go along. Earnhardt said. "We just went into every race figuring we could win it. If we didn't win, we put it behind us and went out to win the next one.

The 1980 season was a benchmark in NASCAR history, too, marking the final year in which the big family sedans of the 1960s and 1970s were the kingpins of the speedways. In 1981, NASCAR will be going to the newer downsized auto models.

The world's other glamor racing circuit, the Grand Prix championship series, had a spectacularly successful year on the track, but ran into enor-

Angels have new club

player contract owner last season. SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Salem The one-year pact will be automati-Senators baseball team of the Northcally renewed for an additional year west League has entered a one-year if neither club objects following the agreement with the California Angels upcominng season of the American League, Senators' The Senators finished 34-36 last seaspokesman Clint Holland said Tues-

son for second place in the Northwest League's Southern Division.

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ers and a field mananger for the The agreement is the Senators' first

with a major league franchise. The Senators announced two weeks ago that an agreement had been terminated with Wally Moon, the Salem club's player personnel director and

The Angels will furnish 21-30 play-



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Salem club, Holland said.

of the suspended drivers - was never given credit by FISA for the victory in the point standings, and the hard feelings grew. Finally, FOCA tried to put together its own competing circuit for 1981, but backed off in November because of apparent legal ramifications.

The teams split their loyalties between FISA and FOCA, with the rules still in conflict and the situation still very unsettled as 1980 drew to a

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7-foot-2 Virginia center Ralph Sampson to 11 points.

Lee Raker saved Virginia's perfect record by hitting a jumpshot with 1:06 to go, lifting the Cavaliers to a 53-52 victory and giving Sampson a happy homecoming

It was the first time Sampson had played basketball in Harrisonburg, Va., since he led Harrisonburg High School to state titles in 1978 and 1979.

Top-ranked DePaul also saw action Tuesday night, and the Blue Demons ran their winning streak to 11 games by defeating San Diego State 85-69 in the title game of the Cabrillo Classic at San Diego. Sixth-ranked North Carolina, meanwhile, lost its second game of the season, bowing 76-60 to Minnesota in the title game of the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles, and 11th-ranked Texas A&M and No. 15 Indiana each were defeated for the second night in a row.

Texas A&M lost 39-38 in overtime to

his star center was unnerved by the homecoming

'We realized early in the game that going to Ralph wasn't going to work," Holland said. "We tried to pass the ball around and go with the perimeter shots. We never were able to take the ball inside

Jeff Lamp had 17 points for the 7-0 Cavaliers, whose 53 points were the fewest they have scored in a game this season.

In other games involving ranked teams, fifth-ranked Kentucky clobbered Maine 100-54; No. 8 Wake Forest downed Davidson 83-70; No. 9 Maryland won the Maryland Invitational by beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 74-57; 10th-ranked Louisiana State whipped St. Francis, Pa., 91-65; No. 12 Michigan defeated Detroit 85-68; No. 14 Iowa drubbed Northern Iowa 86-52, and 17th-ranked South Alabama downed Fordham 79-61 in the title game of the Senior Bowl.

'This is the sores! placed Staubach at quarwe've been,' said terback and directed the more-experienced Cow-Landry boys to a 27-20 victory.

Dorsett.

By DENNE H. FREE- Mike Hegman and strong

Roger Staubach and led not expected to affect his

20-13 at Texas Stadium passing and Dorsett has

before Danny White re- a bruised thigh.

Landry said you can throw out Dallas' edge in The situation will be playoff experience be reversed Sunday when cause the Cowboys will the wild card Cowboys come calling on the restfind it difficult to get up ed National Conference again emotionally.

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terback Danny White

and running back Tony

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"Our edge is not that Western Division chamgreat because you can't expect us to be at the Dallas Coach Tom same mental pitch we Landry said Tuesday he were the last two weeks felt there was more of an against Philadelphia and advantage to playing every week in the play-Los Angeles, '' said Landry. "It's hard to get offs - if injuries will to the peak we reached stay away from the against those two teams.

"I'd rather play every The Cowboys beat week if we don't get Philadelphia 35-27 in the hurt," said Landry. "It final regular season throws us off if we game and crushed Los Angeles 34-13 Sunday in The Cowboys will go the National Conference into the Atlanta game in their worst condition of

wild card playoff game. They leave Dallas at 3 the season after the p.m. Saturday for Sunbruising 34-13 wild card day's divisional game playoff victory Sunday against the NFC West over the Rams. They lost linebacker champion Falcons

BOWLING BEAT Tidwell, Dean win Holiday doubles

By Randy Isenberg

The third annual Holiday Scratch Doubles tournament turned out to be one of the most exciting to watch from a spectator's view as eight doubles team battled.

Joe Tidwell and Dalton Dean reached the finals unbeaten in three rounds and then defeated defending champions Charlie Lacy and Ross Graham 837-799.

En route, the champions defeated Robert Belcher and Karen Jordan 780-743 and Bob Fielding-Dewayne King 784-725 with Dean posting a 242 while Fielding had a 221.

Down 52 pins after losing the opener 422-370, Dean-Tidwell rallied to win 467-377 as Tidwell rolled a 244 and Dean a 223

Upcoming events-Air Park Lanes New Year's Day Classic Doubles, double elimination, Jan. 1 11:30 a.m. Jan.3, Crazy 8 tournament for youth bowlers at 10 a.m. at Air Park Lanes. Jan. 11 PBMHA monthly tournament at Dellwood Lanes.

Jan. 24 Pro Am at Super Bowl...Local bowlers will have an opportunity to meet and bowl with the nation's top bowlers as those PBA bowlers who don't make the finals at Alameda. Calif, will be coming through Midland on the way to the Dallas Quaker State. Midland pros John Denton and Charlie Lacy will manage the tournament. Entry fee is \$25 and bowlers must use their highest league average.

Entry blanks are at the bowling center for the Super Bowl Ladies Invitational. Deadline is § an. 18 and the tournament will be Jan. 31-Feb. 1,

Feb. 7-8 and Feb. 14-14 ... Leona church rolled a 570 series in the High Sky Ladies League and Dan Allen rolled a 246 and 652 series in the Teachers League. Orvil Mitchell had a 251 game in the same league...Mark Land rolled a 255-644 in the Dellwood Mixed while Evelyn Eaton had a 209-775, Joanna King 224-755 and Jane

Charlie Lacy had a 681 in the Petroleum American Dec. 2 and a 667 Dec. 9. Dwayne King rolled a 668 in the Oil Star Dec. 10 and a 665-255 in the Industrial Dec. 9.

Bannin had a 234.

Industrial Dec. 9. Silk Stocking 12-2 Nancy Martin 200, Lorna Raven 229, Lou Scheets 213, Kathy Rhods 207, Cliffa Hogue 214, Doris McCabe 209, Sandra McKaskie 221, Geneva Ni-cholson 208, 12-9 Norma Hill 234, Nicholson 210, Ernes-time Evans 207, Hopful 12-12 Cliffa Hogue 209, Beverly Dykowski 229, 12-5 Hogue 218, Oil Stars 12-1 Ken Williams 202, Hal Beck 201, Vern Williams 227-605; Bob Riston 208, Dwayne King 104, Forrest Riggs 214, Terry Warren 221-200, Terry Wilks 207-212, Choya Young 201, Don Bannin 203, Bill Theobaid 202, Terry Wilks 207-212, Phil Shite 205-266–618; Len Dykowski 202-224–600; Charlie Lacy 244, 12-10 Terry McFarland 236-244-217–697; Tony Franco 210, Len Dykowski 223, Lacy 215-219-216-466; King 269-2132–668; Ross Graham 224, Young 277-613; Joe Truelove 200-247–622; Roy Barrett 233-211-229–673; Vern Hines 221; Vern Williams 223-604; Rike Tipton 215-214; Richard Dunnan 213; Clint Benefield 216-222-619; L Ray Sutton 214; 10-17 D. D. Woodberry 201-204–601; Sonny Poole 222-224; Jack Moore 215, Sutton 211; King 220-207; Forrest Riggs 205-223–609; Re Worrell 215; Mark Thomas 210, Nick Nicholas 201-205–600; Phill White 220, Don Haney 232: Petroleum American 12-2 John Deahl 201, Larry Sailer 215 Suts Nicholas 201-205–600; Phill White 202, Lee Pittema 214, Denis Sprague

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national title is riding on Thursday's Cotton Bowl football game between sixth-ranked Baylor and ninth-ranked Alabama, but other incentives are on the line.

"This is the biggest game of my college career, in that it's my last, and I imagine all the seniors feel that way," said linebacker Randy Scott, Alabama's defensive captain

And the Baylor players see the game as an opportunity to improve their national prestige by beating a team long recognized as a national power

The Crimson Tide, 9-2, is a 3½-point favorite over Baylor, 10-1, but Alabama defensive tackle Byron Braggs said the Bears aren't the same team that Alabama crushed 45-0 a year ago in Birmingham.

"Their offense has improved tremendously over last year. Then, they weren't sure who their quarterback was, but this year they're more solid, they have more confidence, and

DALLAS (AP) - No their quarterback is a proven leader," Braggs said. "Their offensive line is

one of the best we'll have faced this year. They come right at you, right above your ankles. It's hard because you've got to get them off your feet,

and it keeps your hands so low you can't block their passes." **Baylor** quarterback

Jay Jeffrey directed a successful option attack this season - handing off to fullback Dennis Gentry, keeping the ball himself or pitching to running back Walter Abercrombie, who led the Southwest Conference in rushing with 107.9

yards a game. If Scott and cohorts are

concerned about the Baylor offense, those fears are more than offset by the apprehension the Bears have about the Alabama defense.

"We've gotten outside on people with our option all year, and it'll be a real challenge to see if we can get outside on Alabama," said Baylor's All-America offensive guard, Frank Ditta.

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108 PORTLAND (109) Natt 8 1-117, Thompson 11.3-325, Owens 6 2-314, Parson 7 0-0 14, Ransey 6 2-2 11, Washington 3-3.8 9, Bates 3-0-0, Gross 3 2-2.8, Gaie 0-2-2 Totals (7-15-21 109) Philadelphia 23 34 29 25-109 Portland 52 59 27 25-109 Fouled out--None, Zotal fouis-- Phila-delphia 22, Portland 24 A--12.866. BOSTON (116) Bird 9-8-8 27, Maxwell 4-2-210, Parish 3 5-6 15, Archibaid 9-7 425, Ford 4-0-9 12, Robey 61-413, McHaie 32-2-8, Henderson 2-2-6, Fernstein 0-0-0, Duerod 0-0-0, Krekiow 0-0-0, Totals 42 27-32 116 PHOENIX (97) Robinson 2-0-0, Koutt 5-1-114, Adams 5 3-4 13, Davis 8-2-2 18, Johnson 9, 11-13-30, Kramer 0-0-0, Loois 2-1-4, High 4-2-610, Macy 2-0-0, Nies 0-0-0, Totals 72 23-30 97 int Mudd 64 Choo Choo Classic Championship Tenn Chattanonga 60, Mercer 58, OT Consolation SE Louisiana 87, Ga Southern 72 Chor Country Tourney Championship Southern Utah 70, Cal Poly SLO 69 Consolation Cal-Luthern 93, Sale Brilgo 69 Consecticut Mutual Classic Championship 30 19 38 25-116 30 32 29 15-97 Three point goals—Bird, Ford 4, John-son Fouled out—None Total fords— Boston 25, Phoenix 25 Technical—Phoe-nix Assistant Coarh Bianchi 2 (ejected). A-12.660 MILWAUKEE (115) MaJohnson 15.2-3.32, MiJohnson 5.5-7 15, Lanier 1.6-6.14, Buckner 6.9-6.16, Moncrief 2.0-6.4, Catchings 3.2-3.8, Brid-genah 3.2-2.8, Winters 5.1-2.11, Elmore 1 3.4.3, Cummings 1.0-0.2, Evans 0.0-0. Totals, G.21.23.113. New York, Kailur 23 (Goring), 11 65, 6, New York, Tambellini 11 (Nystrom Gil-lies), 12 55, 5, Colorado, Vautour 9 (McDonaid), 13 19 Second Period—6, New York, Gorong 11 (Bourne, Lane), 3, 19, 7, New York, Gil iles 15, (Tambellini, Nystrom), 10 30 Third Period—6, New York, Kallor 24 (Bourne, Lane), 2, 29, 9, New York, Pers-son 4 (Tonelli, Trottler), 4, 38 10, Colora do, McKeehnie 9 (Gillis, McKwen), 17 60 11, Colorado, DeRiois 10 (Delorme, Vali W ASHLINGTON (b)

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Third-Period-7, Philadelphia, Linseman 1 (Marray), S 31 8, Minnesota, Roberts 4 (Christoff, Giles), 7 09 8, Minnesota, Eaves 5 (McCarth), Shmyri, 12 51. 10, Philadelphia, MacLeish 39 (Bridgman), 15 07, 11, Philadelphia, Stridgman, 7 (Clarke, Barber), 19 18
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Constee Wilsing, 8 1, 5 2 Calgars, Plett Linfield 88, Pac Lutheran 85 Holiday Classic Totals 47 27-37 121 35 27 28 29-110 34 33 324 30-121 als-none. Fouled out--New Jersey 25. Chica-New Jersey Chicago Three-point goals-Cent. Missouri St. 73, Seattle 72 Huron Tourney Total fouls-New Jersey 25, Chica-Technical-Chicago Coach Sloan, (Gretzky, Hicks), # 15 2. Calgary, Plett 1; Lavallee, Peplinski), 17 47 Second Period-3, Edmonton, Fogolin OLDEN STATE (196) Dakota St. 83, S.Dakota Tech 67 GOLDEN STATE (196) King 11 + 8.22, Smith 3.27% Carroll 7 4-9 20, Lucas 2.3-47, Parker 4.2-3-10, Short 10 2-222, Reid 0.6-00, Ray 0.9-20, Brown 2.1-2 4, Romar 1.0-2.2, Totals 33, 20-41-106 KANSAS CITY (194) Wedman 7:0-0.14, King 5-12-18-22, Lacey 2-6-24, Grunfeld 4.1-2, 8, Ford 7:2-2-16, Meriwerther 4:2-2, 10, Whitney 7:4-4-18, Walton 1:6-0.8, Douglas 1:1-43, Lambert 0 0:0-0.7 Citals 41:22-34-104, Geiden State 31:25-24, 35--106 Kansas City 31:32: 27:14--184 Fouled out-Brown. Total fouls-Gold-(h) 32-78 Carroll 76-9 **IUP Christmas Tree Tourney** 4. Calgary, Lever 9 (Smith, Leg Sé, Indiana, Pa 48 mellini, 8:08 Third Period-5, Calgary, Piett 18 (Murdoch, Lavallee), 5:37–6, Calgary, Piett 19 (Nilsson, Lever), 11:18–7, Ed-monton, Gretzky 17 (Price, Messier), 15:51–8, Calgary, Peplinski 4 (Reinhart), 15:59 Jaguar Christmas Classe Clampionship Augusta 56, Randolph-Macon 43 Consolation Benedict 83, Edward Waters 54 Kenyon Tourney Championship Jaguar Christmas Classic 16 30 Shots on goal—Edmonton 13-8-6-27 Calgary 12-10-11-33 Goalies—Edmonton, Mie Calgary, Le-melin, A-7_243 Los Angeles 0 0 0-0 melin, A-7,243 Los Angeles 0 0 0-0 Montreal First Period-None Second Period-None Third Period-1. 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Washington, Gustafsson 13 (Jarvis). 12.18. Third Period–4. Vancouver, Gradin 6 (Smyl, Fraser). 5.22.5. Washington, Gartner 21 (Walker, Gustafsson). 12:57. 8, Vancou-ver, Brasat 13 (McCarthy, Smyl). 18:49. Shots on goal–Washington 11.6-10–27. Vancouver 9:18:10–37. Goalies–Washington, Palmateer Vancouver, Brodeur, Bromley. A–16. 413. ce 6 5-7 17, Austin 1 2-3 4, Rieke 0 Washington Christian 57, Xavier, Ohio 47 Marietta Tournament 0.00, Washington 5.2-4.12, Johnson 1.0-8.2. Benneti 6.10-12.22, Wilson 1.0-0.2, Tudor 1. 0-0.2, Stewart 0.0-0, Shaw 1.0-0.2. Totais 6-0 2, Siewart 0.0-0. Shaw 1.0-0.2. Totais 22 15-26-63 Halftime—Rice 38, Wagner 28, Total fouls—Wagner, 26, Rice 18, A.—3,800 NEERASKA (52) Collins 4.0-0.8, Walton 3.0-0.6, Smith 10 4-7-24, Naderer 1.0-0.2, Moore 4.2-2-10, Downing 1.0-0.2, Renfro 0.0-0.0, Williams 0 0-0.0, Totais 25.5-32. 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Mon Muskingum Tourney treal, Wamsley, A-18,042 Halftime-SMU 30, Cornell 24, Fouled out-none. Totals Fouls-Cornell 18, Muskingum tourney Championship Muskingum 78, Malone 71 Consolation Bluffton 81, Urbana 76 Northern Invitational Championship hnicals-none. A-7,590. NFL Playoffs TEXAS A&M (38) Smith 4 0-6 8, Wright 7 2-3 16, Woods 2 0-0 4, Riley 4 0-2 8, Ladson 1 0-0 2, Roberts 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0, McHugh 0 0-1 0. Totals 18 2-6 38 Championship Northern SL, S.D. 81, Mayville St. 80 Consolation Guistav Adolphus 77, SL. Scholastica 53 Optimists' Tourney Wild Card Playoffs Sunday, Dec.28 E. MONTANA (39) Murrey 1 0-0 8. Barnes 1 0-0 2. Cobb 3 0-0 6. Bauer 7 2-2 16. Weinberg 2 1-2 5. White 0 0-1 0. Kinman 1 0-0 2. Osborne 0 American Conference Oakland 27, Houston National Conference 4, Los Angeles 13 Divisional Playoffs 0-0.0. Totals 18.3-5.29 Haiftime—Texas A&M 26, E. Montana 20. Total fouls—Texas A&M 12, E. 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head football coach. NORTHEASTERN—Named Paul Pawlak head football coach.

Wednesday, Dec.31 Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston No.13 North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4), 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan.1 Royd Cetton Bowl At Dallas No.9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No.6 Baylor (10-1), 1:10 p.m. (CBS) Orange Bowl At Miami At miami No.2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No.4 Okla-homa (9-2), 7 p.m. (NBC) Rose Bowl Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. No 16 Washington (9-2) vs. No.5 Michi-gan (8-2), 4 p.m. (NBC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans No.1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No.7 Notre Dame (9-1-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) Friday, Jan.2 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. No.20 Miami. Fla. (8-3), 2 p.m. (CBS) Georgia. Fla. (8-3). 2 p.m. (CBS) Saturday, Jan. 10 East West Shrine Bow At Palo, Alto, Calif. East vs. West, 2 p.m. (CBS) Hula Bowl At Baselo Hunsib It gets cold this time of the year in Dallas and a At Honolulu, Hawaii later start also would East vs. West, 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 collide with the Rose Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. Bowl anyway. . North vs. South, 12 p.m. (C Sunday, Jan. 18 (CBS)

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Japan Bowl At Yokohama, Japan East vs. West, 10:30 p.m. (CBS) WBL Standings

national title. Baylor is Women's Professional Basketball League 10-1, but doesn't have a big following outside of Coastal Division Pct. GB 1.000 -. 714 2 .625 23 .625 1 W L 7 0 Texas. When CBS raised the Cotton Bowl ante to 21/2 51/2 counter NBC's attempts San Francisco 167 New England to steal the game, it cer-
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will be working his 21st New Oriencisco 103, Minnesota 95 Wednesday's Game New Orleans at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. consecutive Cotton Bowl,

case of laryngitis. Frank ninth-ranked Alabama, the Cotton Bowl is highly the fourth quarter to inflated at \$3.5 million. CBS is taking a loss, help. Glieber again will be

which would be fine if the patrolling the sidelines game was for the nationfor those meaningless inal championship. But terviews that are a result this one doesn't mean of a network having too much and it will be hurt many announcers but not badly by Notre Dameenough prize assignments. Roger Staubach, The Cotton Bowl can't Glieber's partner during go earlier because CBS

the National Football does the Rose Bowl League season, will pro-Parade until 2 (so does vide commentary from NBC), and the parade the booth. beat the games in the This year's Rose Bowl ratings last New Year's. cost NBC \$3.3 million,

which made the Pasadegame. na patrons feel cheated. The Rose Bowl is the granddaddy of the bowl game, alone in the late afternoon and usually a

ALABAMA has lost big TV draw. That's why two games this season NBC paid \$7.2 million to and won't win an unprecedented third straight keep the 1983 Rose Bowl out of CBS' clutches. But neither network

would be overjoyed with a Washington-Michigan matchup, which is what NBC has this time. UCLA and Southern california are the glamour teams from the Pac 10, but both are on NCAA Play-by-play broadcaster Lindsey Nelson probation this season.

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(AP)Considering the although last year he line announcers in Pasa- one-sided game because low ratings CBS expects needed a pinch talker dena, just the capable of the innovation. This for No.6 Baylor against after succumbing to a team of Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen. They also Glieber came in during will be behind the mikes for one of the newer bowl games, the Super Bowl, Jan. 25 in New Orleans.

The Orange Bowl, a rematch of the 1979 Oklahoma-Florida State game, will have a bench jockey, Bob Trumpy will roam the sidelines, joining announcers Don Criqui and John Brodie. Because people may be bowled out by 8 p.m. and the

year, the two defensive captains were to wear wireless mikes in their helmets, but the NCAA refused to allow it.

NBC better be careful. Two years ago, its sideline man at the Fiesta Bowl opened his mike just as UCLA Coach Terry Donahue uttered a well-used expletive of frustration. Brodie, in the broadcast booth, joked: "That sounds like a dilly of a play."

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-	Your horoscope	"Oh, oh! We forgot to guard the eggnog!" DENNIS THE MENACE	
Thursday, January 1, 1981 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO- AY: As a New Year's baby, u will find that you have a e-long interest in fresh arts, new beginnings and ng-range planning. Your dependence and persis- nce give you a head start any competitors and can ad you to accomplish those ings of which others only eam! In the months ahead, th good luck and distant matcs could affect your fi- inces in a highly positive ay. Prudent and thrifty, uu abhor the idea of being in bbt and seem to have a	 with family members, friends. Try to include someone who lives alone in special outing. Consider past events as they relate to your plans for the future. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members are easier to get along with now. Make a New Year's resolutions may be family members in to get along with now. Make a New Year's resolutions may be family members in topic of conversation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have been looking forward to a day of total relaxation and this may be it! Let loved ones go their own way and the new year will get off to a happy start. CAPPY NEW YEAR! Mental pursuits are apt to be more rewarding than physical endeavores today. Heaving that pursuits are apt to be more rewarding than physical endeavores today. 	1981	STEVE ROPER

tal pursuits are apt more rewarding than physical endeavors today. Be extra tactful in discussions with mate, family members. Visit from friend brings pleasure, contentment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Listen to advice of wellintentioned friend but follow your own instincts. Social afparenthood. It is the little fairs may become rather exloving touches that mean the pensive. Stick to at-home acmost now. Spend this extrativities if in the mood for special day with those closest pleasant, low-key entertainto your heart. ment. PISCES (Feb. 19-March LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 20): You are happiest today Listen to loved ones' New when in the company of Year's resolutions and make those born under the water a few of your own. Romance signs or earth signs. Put your takes a sudden interesting trust in someone who hanturn. You could decide to set dles delicate situations with an important date or deadsensitivity, diplomacy. line!

and four hearts, and declarer

began to see a ray of light.

Since West started with

more hearts than did East,

he was more likely to hold

the jack of hearts. So

declarer cashed the ace of

hearts and led a heart to

dummy's ten. When that

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and queen of hearts, discard-

ing clubs from his hand, then

led dummy's last diamond.

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club from his hand, present-

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This was a situation that

West did not relish. He was

forced to lead a diamond.

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Declarer cashed the king

brightened.

Jan. 19): HAPPY NEW YEAR! This is not the day to discuss controversial issues Romance looks promising.

Concentrate on getting a fresh start and enjoying the company of your loved ones AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a very happy period for both romance and

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ARIES (March 21-April

19): HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Loved ones will respond in

positive way once they know

what you expect of them.

ments are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Distant relatives could be in touch, lending an added bit of joy to the start of the year. Old antagonisms can fade away! You make special resolution to promote domestic harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day to visit

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF by Chicago

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We do not usually publish freak distributions, but this hand was given to us by an expert and we are willing to vouch for his honesty, even. though he insists it was dealt, bid and played as described below in a rubber bridge game in which he took part.

North had difficulty persuading himself that he didn't have an opening bid, but he more than made up for that lapse at his second turn. South was delighted by the turn of events - until dummy came down with that doubleton club.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead, drew two rounds of trumps ending in dummy. and ruffed a diamond as East discarded a club. Putting two and two together, West surely had a lot of red cards, and declarer decided that West had led the lowest of his sequence of diamond honors in an attempt to get his partner to ruff. There could be only one explanation for that - West had to be void in clubs.

West's hand, therefore, consisted of nine diamonds

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GOREN BRIDGE Declarer ruffed in dummy and discarded his last club.

and the slam was made. Knowing the prowess of our readers, we are sure that all of you realized immediately that the only trick declarer would lose would be a diamond!

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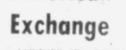












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Stock market

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market advanced moderately today in the final session of 1980.

Gainers held a 4-3 lead over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

trials rose 2.65 to 964.68 by noontime. Federal National Mortgage led the active list, down 3% at 11% in trading that included a 520,000-share block at 1134

The NYSE's composite index rose .15 to 77.73. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value indexwas unchanged at 349.54.

Volume on the Big Board came to 17.61 million shares at noontime, against 17.01 million at the same point Tuesday.

Texas may monitor waste

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has its own hazardous waste management program on a trial basis.

EPA Regional Director Adlene Harrison said Tuesday that Texas has taken the steps necessary to get the federal approval for the state program, which will draw semi-annual evaluations from EPA.

available in November.

this authorization because the state stays. has 4,465 generators of waste." Mrs. Harrison said.

She also said the state has 739 waste transporters and 2,680 facilities for the treatment or storage of waste. The EPA arranged a telephone conference call to announce the approv. al. al. Mrs. Harrison spoke from her Dallas office to reporters around the include discharging the water into the state. State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein and Texas Depart-

ment of Water Resources Executive Director Harvey Davis joined in from their Austin offices.

Department of Water Resources are in charge of monitoring hazardous wastes in the state.

cy no longer will be involved in the the reason childhood the fallout passing over daily monitoring of waste handling cancer rates in southern southeastern Utah and and disposal.

Livestock auction report ing. scientists say. The Southwestern Livestock Auc

tion ran through 847 head of cattle Tuesday. The market was steady on feeder cattle and packer bulls. It was \$1 to \$2 higher on packer gency Radiation Resaying an excessively look into the allegations pairs and bred cows high rate of childhood and make recommendaligher. cancer "remains unex- tions to the Carter adng 600 to 700 pounds plained on grounds other ministration, the newsto \$70.50 per hundred 0, \$70.50 to \$74.50; 400 \$79.50; 300 to 400, posure.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Contaminated water at Three Mile Island should be purified quickly to reduce chances of uncontrolled radiation releases, say officials of the damaged nuclear plant.

TMI water should be

Some 600,000 gallons of radioactive water flooded the basement of the plant's Unit 2 reactor containment building during the nation's worst commercial nuclear reactor accident in March 1979.

"The company feels there is a real urgency associated with processing the highly contaminated water," Robert Arnold, a senior vice president of the Metropolitan Edison Co., told a citizens advisory panel Tuesday.

The third meeting of the 12-member advisory panel, appointed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, centered on processing and disposal of contaminated water at the plant

Arnold said that Met Ed, the plant operator, hadn't decided what to do with the water once it's purified, but added, "It's in everybody's interest to see that the water is treated as soon as possible, and defer to another day the question of what method to use in

disposing of it. Arnold said General Public Utilities given Texas the go-ahead to monitor Corp., parent company of Met Ed and two other plant owners, does not plan to make a formal water disposal proposal until 1982. Treated water could

be stored onsite until then, he said. Plant officials have said the contaminated water is a potential safety threat that could result in uncontrolled radiation releases. They have Only five other states have received also said it is holding up surface such authorization since it became decontamination inside the building because crews would have to wear "It is important for Texas to have heavy protective gear and limit their

> Arnold said GPU wants to process the contaminated water through a demineralizer system similar to one used to treat less contaminated water from an auxiliary building. The system has not yet received NRC approv-

As far as ultimate disposal, options

purified, officials say Susquehanna River; evaporating it through the plant's cooling towers, a pond or a boiler; trapping it it concrete; or storing it on a long-term basis at the plant.

"None of these options result in zero releases of tritium to the environment," GPU said in a statement.

GPU has said that once the water is processed, its level of radioactive tritium gas would meet federal regulations and it could be dumped into the Susquehanna without harm to the environment.

Some exposure a job hazard

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee Valley Authority officials say low-level radiation exposure of the kind in four recent cases is an occupational hazard for nuclear power plant workers.

Four employees at the TVA's new Sequoyah nuclear power plant near Chattanooga have been exposed to mild doses of radiation in minor accidents since Nov. 21. None have been injured.

In the latest incident, on Monday, two workers were exposed to a small amount of radioactive gas in a plant auxiliary building. They were working on an instrument connection in a radioactive waste gas treatment system when rubidium and cesium, two radioactive gases, leaked, TVA officials said.

The men waited for several hours, then returned to work after monitors no longer detected radioactive contamination, officials said.

"These things are going to happen," said TVA spokesman Steve Goldman. "They're one of the occupational hazards of the job.'

The Sequoyah plano is awaiting a full-power license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The plant was testing at 90 percent power capacity Tuesday.

Radioactive fallout likely The Department of Health and the Cause of high cancer rates SALT LAKE CITY bombs were exploded cers.

(AP) - Exposure to ra- above ground in the Ne-Utah soared in the 1950s the town of St. George. and early 1960s during

Studies by University atmospheric atomic test- of Utah scientist Joseph L. Lyon showed a highly abnormal cancer rate The Deseret News, in a among residents of that

copyright story Tuesday, area during the testing quoted an unpublished period. report by the Intera-

The research commitsearch Committee as tee panel was asked to

In counties where fallout was heavy, Lyon found the incidence of leukemia among youngsters rose from below the national average to as much as 21/2 times the average during the test-

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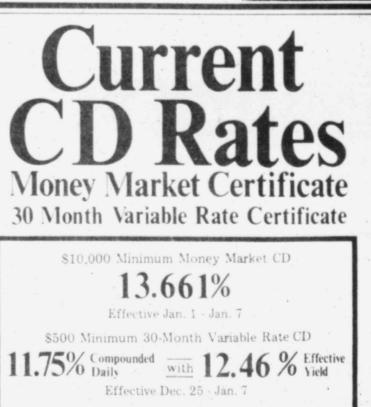
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Jean Hilliard is flanked by her parents, Bernice and Lester Hilliard, as she rests in a Fosston, Minn., hospital after surviving six hours in 22-below-zero temperatures when she left her snowbound car. The 19-

year-old was found huddled in the snow, her body stiff and her eyes frozen. Her skin was frozen so solid doctors could not start intravenous feedings for several hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Salt use should be restricted, food additive panel advises

classified salt as a food additive that the Food and Drug Administration should restrict more tightly.

The scientific review panel found that most of the 415 food additives that have been used by processors for years are safe, the FDA said Tuesday. The panel studied food ingredients on the agency's GRAS list, ingredients the agency has classified as generally recognized as safe.

The review panel said reducing the use of salt in processed foods would help between 10 percent and 30 percent of the population with a genetic tendency to high blood pressure. The reduction might even lower the incidence of the condition, the panel said

Caffeine, a stimulant found in coffee, tea and cola beverages, was put in a category of substances for which additional scientific studies were recommend-

Possible carcinogen found at hospital

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) - Separate tests have confirmed the presence of suspected carcinogen PCB on the grounds of Sonoma State Hospital and at an Alameda County jail, according to authorities.

years ago, were discovered at the hospital by an employee last month.

Bill McNeice, EPA spokesman in San Francisco, said further tests would be made by the state to determine whether PCBs, or polychlorinated bi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scientific panel has ed. Such substances generally are allowed to remain available while the studies are conducted.

The FDA previously has proposed removing caffeine from the GRAS list but allowing continued use of the ingredient pending further study. The agency also is prepared to change the definition of "cola" so that caffeine need no longer be a required ingredient. Tests have shown a link between caffeine and birth defects in test animals, the FDA says.

FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan said the overall results of the review panel's evaluation should be generally reassuring to the American consumer." Of the 415 additives reviewed, 305 were put in Class 1, a category given substances considered safe at

current and future anticipated levels of use. Sixty-eight substances were put in Class 2, for ingredients considered safe at current levels of use but in need of more research to determine whether

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Teen 'frozen stiff,' making recovery

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Jean Hilliard was literally frozen stiff — "like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze" — when a friend found her in the snow after a night of 22-below-zero temperatures. But the 19-year-old blonde has made a miraculous recovery.

"At worst, I might lose a couple of toes," she says.

"I can't explain why she's alive. She was frozen stiff, literally," Dr. George Sather, who helped treat the teen-ager, said Tuesday. "It's a

miracle. Miss Hilliard was frozen after a midnight car accident in rural northwestern Minnesota.

When she arrived at the Fosston, Minn., hospital, her skin was too hard to pierce with a hypodermic needle or to reveal a pulse. Her temperature was too low to register on a thermometer. Her face was ashen and her eyes were solid and didn't respond to light.

"The reaction didn't appear until two or three hours after she started thawing out. The body was cold, completely solid, just like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze," Sather said.

Her bizarre ordeal began late Dec. 20 as she was returning to her parents' home near Lengby, Minn. The family car skidded off the road on the edge of the White Earth Indian Reservation and stalled in the windy, frigid weather.

Clad in western boots, a coat and mittens, she began walking to Wally Nelson's home some two miles away and collapsed only 15 feet from his door

Nelson found her as walked out the door at 7 next morning. "Her face was ghost-like. I figured she was dead," he said.

"You could see where she had crawled the last few feet before collapsing," he said. "You could also see where she had fallen three or four times from the mailbox, one-eighth of a mile down the road."

Her body was so stiff that Nelson loaded her "diagonally" in the back seat of his car and headed for the hospital.

Wrapped in "water-type heating bags," Miss Hilliard received oxygen and hospital staff heard "little whimpers, probably air coming out of her lungs," Sather said.

She took breaths only two or three times a minute, about one-fifth the normal rate.

Doctors were unable to give her intravenous feedings because "she was frozen too solid to penetrate the skin," said Sather's brother, Dr. Edgar Sather.

Her pulse, hardly registering through her frozen skin, was about 12 beats per minute. And her temperature was too low for a thermometer,

with a low reading of 88 degrees, 10 degrees below normal. But in several hours, wrapped in an electric heating pad, she began to

"By noon, she spoke a little. By evening she was lucid." Sanger said. Tests reveal her heart, kidneys, blood chemistry "are all OK."

She has patches of gray on her legs and her toes are blistered, but there is no talk of major amputation.

"When I woke up, all I wanted was a glass of water," Miss Hilliard said by telephone. "Here was my whole family. Everybody's eyes were just big. They were saying, 'She's alive.'

'It's more or less like I dreamed about it," said Miss Hilliard, who wants to study heavy equipment operation and maintenance. "It's really eerie when you think about it.



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He said the levels found around the transformers ranged from 200 parts per million to 3,500 parts per million, "all on the very high end of the scale." The current maximum allowable concentration is 50 parts per million, and that is being revised downward, McNeice said.

The chemical, used as an electrical coolant before it was banned, has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals and to skin and other disorders in humans

McNeice said the state Department of Health Services was in the process of scraping up the contaminated soil and shipping it, along with empty transformers, to an approved dumpsite in Southern California. The transformers which are still leaking will be stored in a specially constructed building on the mental hospital's grounds, he said.

Meanwhile, state and Alameda County officials reported some 40 gallons of the chemical apparently were spilled behind the main building of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center at Pleasonton when a junk dealer hauled off two discarded transformers.

They said the 25-by-40-foot area had been cordoned off and that PCB-laden soil would be removed. Tests by a Hayward chemist showed the concentration of the chemical was low, sheriff's department officials said.

The contaminated transformer hulls were carted off by the Oakland trash contractor who dumped the fluid. Two other transformers, possibly filled with PCB, remain in the jail's salvage area, officials said.

Teratoma

removed

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) - For all of his 21 years, Nick Hill may have carried in his skull a mass of tissue that may have been part of an undeveloped twin, say doctors who removed the growth during brain surgery.

"It's really weird, boy. Really weird. That's all I can say," Hill said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Bonners Ferry in northern Idaho. Hill, who has five

brothers and sisters, underwent brain surgery earlier this year.

During the surgery, doctors removed a tumor called a teratoma. While most tumors are composed of one type of body tissue, a teratoma is composed of several, said Dr. John Grollmus, who lead the surgical team which operated on Hill at Deaconness Hospital.

Hill's tumor included cartilage, hair and fat, and doctors theorize it was a "twin-like sub-stance," Grollmus said. "Some feel it is an analogue of a twin because it has all three types of tissue in it," he said.

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With 20 years of surfing music under their boards, the Beach Boys, shown above in this 1979 file photo have ridden one of the longest popular waves in rock'n'roll history. A gala 20th aniversary New Year's Eve bash is planned at the Forum in suburban Inglewood, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Beach Boys get star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In the early 1960s, the Beach Boys worked at the Capitol Records building on Vine Street and spent their idle moments gazing at the names of celebrities on the bronze stars that make up the Walk of Fame

Now, with 20 years of surfing music under their boards, the Beach Boys have their own star in the sidewalk along Vine. It was unveiled Tuesday in a ceremony attended by 100 fans.

"This is pretty legendary stuff," Beach Boy co-founder Al Jardine said afterward as he signed album covers and Beach Boys memorabilia for his enthusiastic fans.

The Beach Boy star was placed at Sunset and Vine, just outside what used to be Music City, a Hollywood landmark. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has commemorated more than 2,500 film, television and recording artists with the 18-inch-diameter stars on sidewalks along Hollywood Boulevard and along Vine Street.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bess Truman, the 95-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman, was in good condition at the Research Medical Center here, a hospital spokesman says.

Mrs. Truman was admitted Tuesday for a urinary tract problem and a minor skin irritation, the spokesman said.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Television producers Norman Lear and Alan Yorkin are conducting tentative negotiations to buy part interest in Caesars World, which owns casinos in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, Nev., company officials said.

Caesars World founders Clifford and Stuart Perlman are being forced by New Jersey casino authorities to sell their 18 percent interest in the concern. The state Casino Control Commission alleged the brothers had links with Florida businessmen who were reputed to have ties with organized crime

Caesars World, which owns Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and Caesars Boardwalk Regency in Atlantic City, confirmed Tuesday that Lear, Yorkin and their businessman-partner A. Jerrold Perenchio are discussing the purchase

World spokeswoman Margaret Kilgore emphasized "there

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Heat wave causing problems for Rose Bowl float workers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A record winter heat wave is making life difficult for the people who are pasting flowers and petals to the 61 floats which will roll down Pasadena streets in Thursday's Rose Bowl parade.

Some builders have been petaling for a long time, and the petals are beginning dry out and curl up," said Ray Herbeck of Festival Artists, which is contructing six floats.

'We held off. We've been doing other things, like putting on whole flowers. But now the glue that holds the whole flowers is drying, and the flowers are falling off so we have to put them back on," Herbeck said.

Temperatures soared to a record 89 degrees Tuesday, and the heat became stifling in the warehouses where fresh flowers and petals were being applied to the floats.

The floats will follow a 51/2-mile route through Pasadena before the Rose Bowl football game, which pits Washington and Michigan. However, the National Weather

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NEW YORK (AP) -

The New York Film Crit-

ics Circle will present

"Ordinary People" its

award for 1980's best

film, and Robert De Niro

and Sissy Spacek will be

cited as the year's best

actor and actress in

The winning film,

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ceremonies next month.

directed by Robert Red-

Service said temperatures would range from the 60s down to the 50s today and would get as low as 53 along the parade route early New Year's Day

Throughout the day Tuesday, tourists began setting up camp along Colorado Boulevard. The city expects 1.4 million people to attend.

"We've always said warmer weather brings more problems because people are more mobile and less tending to stay huddled up around the fire with their loved ones," said Pasadena police spokesman John McAlister.

A command post has been set up at the courthouse for processing people who are arrested, the blue honor line to keep spectators back from the parade route has been painted along both sides of Colorado Boulevard. Last year 176 people were arrested

along the parade route between 3 p.m. New Year's Eve and 3 p.m. New Year's Day. There was one near-fatal stabbing and eight felonies besides drug-related crimes

X-rated gingerbread cookies 'disgusting' but not illegal

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The X-rated gingerbread men and women sold at a shop here may be "disgusting" but they're not illegal, according to prosecutors who refused to pursue a Moral Majority complaint about the cookies.

The gingerbread people sold at the Gingerbread Man feature prominent sex organs and big smiles.

'These are obscene cookies, and there's no way you can get around that," said James Wright, executive director of the Maryland Moral Majority

Wright sent two youngsters into the shop to make a cookie purchase. He then tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to convince Annapolis police and the Anne Arundel County state's attorney's office that the store had illegally sold obscene material to minors.

It is a misdemeanor to sell or display to people under 18 pictures, statues or other representations of humans with obviously stimulated sex organs.

Frederick Paone, an assistant state's attorney, said he found the cookies "personally disgusting" but not illegal.

'All I saw was a visual representation of a gingerbread man, not a visual representation of a person," Paone said.

Wright said he was told by Paone that the Moral Majority could try to obtain a warrant on its own, then bring its cookies and witnesses to court and prosecute the case itself.

Wright said he would ask his board of directors to decide the next move.

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De Niro was picked as best actor for his portrayal of boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull." Miss Spacek was named for her portrayal of Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter.'

The critics chose Jonathan Demme as best director and Bo Goldman for best screenplay, both for their work on "Melvin and Howard." Mary Steenburgen was selected as best supporting actress for her role in that



s substantial uncertainty as to whether a transaction will take place The California producing team is responsible for such popular televi sion shows as "All in the Family," "Maude," "One Day at a Time, "Different Strokes" and "Facts of Life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Linda Lavin, star of the CBS-TV series 'Alice," has asked for a divorce from actor Ron Leibman, from whom she had been separated for five years.

In an action filed Tuesday in Superior Court, Ms. Lavin, 40, said there were irreconcilable differences between her and Leibman, to whom she has been married for 11 years.

Jupiter, Saturn to be visible New Year's Day as single brilliant star

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP) - Jupiter and Saturn, the largest planets in the solar system, will be visible in the sky through New Year's Day as a single. brilliant star, astronomers say.

The conjunction "should be visible through the entire night" into New Year's morning, said Arthur Cacella, an astronomy lecturer at Middlesex College in New Brunswick and Union College here.

The event is the first part of a rare triple conjunction that will occur twice more this year - on March 4 and July 5 — before the two planets appear to pass away from each other.

Such a conjunction occurs very rarely, and the two planets will not be seen in conjunction again for 329 years, he said.

Light from a similar conjunction of planets nearly 2,000 years ago may account for the biblical "star of Bethlehem" that tradition says led three wise men to the Christ child, according to Cacella

Astronomical records show the orbits of Jupiter and Saturn brought them into conjunction from the Earth's point of view around that time.

The nativity "star" also may have been a nova, a lesser star that suddenly flares into brightness, or a



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The best-supportingactor award went to Joe Pesci, who played La Motta's brother in "Raging Bull.

The circle of 25 critics, who released their selections Tuesday, chose Alain Resnais' "Mon Oncle D'Amerique" as best foreign film, and Ira Wohl's "Best Boy" in the documentary category.

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PAGE 8D Homosexual to retain

NSA job

WASHINGTON (AP) - A homosexual employee of the National Security Agency is being allowed to keep his job and security clearances but first had to agree to four conditions, including telling his family of his homosexuality to reduce the chance of blackmail, a gay activist says.

The decision permitting the mid-level employee to keep his job after the agency discovered he was a homosexual was believed to the first of its kind in the American intelligence community. The NSA, based in Fort Meade, Md., is involved in sensitive code-breaking work and worldwide monitoring of communications.

Franklin E. Kameny, a gay rights activist who is a commissioner on the District of Columbia's Commission on Human Rights, said Monday night that the unidentified employee, in his early 30s, has worked for the NSA for about six years and has clearances giving him access to highly classified government material.

Kameny said the conditions the employee agreed to to keep his job, in addition to telling his mother and seven brothers and sisters about his homosexuality, are that

-Abide by agency guidelines on maintaining anonymity about his place of work.

-Not engage in any public activity that may be illegal. Kameny said that restriction "does not cover private, consenting relations on the part of the employee and adults.'

-Cooperate with any investigation needed to update his compliance with the other points.

The Washington Post today reported that Dan-iel C. Schwartz, NSA general counsel, said an investigation was conducted and the case was decided "pursuant to

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No Santa in Roscoe

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) - Mayor B.P. "Beep" Cain says when his West Texas hamlet was ravaged by floods, Uncle Sam became a pennypinching Scrooge.

"There is no Santa Claus here or in Washington, D.C., when it comes to cold, hard cash for people in trouble," Cain said.

Twenty inches of rain knocked out the city sewer system, which backed up and flooded the area even more.

Cain says he has yet to see "a red cent" of aid promised by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington.

The agency has "supposedly approved" \$300, 000 in federal aid and another \$120,000 of state money to help Roscoe rebuild, he said.

City Hall has been forced to borrow \$50,000 for "partial, token payments to the small business people who responded in our time of need, because they are no position to carry us on their books," Cain said.

"The people who saved our town during our great emergency have been left holding the bag thus far by bureaucrats who appear to have no understanding nor sympathy for suffering citizens," he added.

Some of the past-due bills are for trucks, crews and fuel used to haul raw sewage, others for the pumps that drained a rain-produced, multi-million-gallon lake near downtown.

Cain said when the announcement came earlier this month that the government agency had approved aid for Roscoe, "the public probably got the impression our needs had been met. But that isn't the case.

The regional director for the agency, Dale Milford, acknowledged "delays" but said, "Maybe they've got a big backlog of claims there (Washington)." Reg. 169.95

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