

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

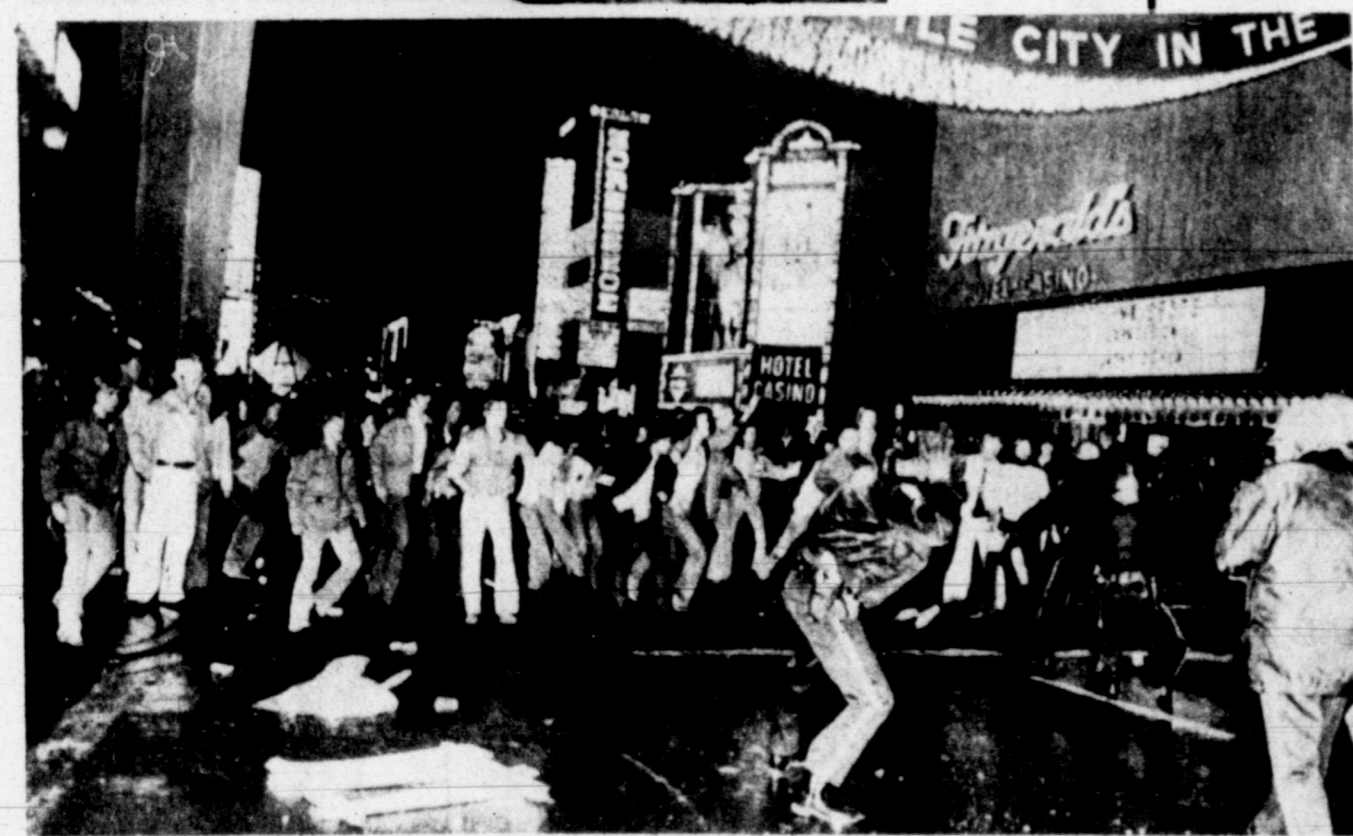
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METRO EDITION



Reno police, left, make one of more than 100 arrests early Tuesday when New Year's revelry turned to rioting in the downtown area. Below, a policeman ducks to escape missiles being thrown from the riotous crowd. Eighteen people were reported injured in the disturbance in which police said the rioters "acted like animals." Property damage in the downtown area was described by officials as "extensive." (AP Laser-photos)



100 detained in New Year's eve rioting in downtown Reno, Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Police have released nearly all of the more than 100 persons detained following a New Year's Eve riot in which at least 18 persons were injured and businesses vandalized.

About 10,000 revelers had streamed onto city streets to welcome the new year. Trouble broke out shortly after midnight Tuesday and rioters ran amok for three hours, police said.

Police Lt. Charles Nearpass said there was some looting and "extensive" property damage caused by as many as 4,000 rioters. Some of the rioters even chanted anti-Iranian obscenities.

Most of those detained by police were placed in civil protective custody for a few hours and were released later in the day. But at least five others faced misdemeanor or felony charges ranging from fighting to battery with a deadly weapon, inciting riots, and possession of stolen property.

Seven officers were hurt but none had to be hospitalized. Local hospitals reported treating 11 riot victims. All but one were released. An unidentified man was listed in serious but stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

A pawnshop was looted and damaged. A barber shop, a small restaurant, offices and some casinos had broken windows, Nearpass said. But large casinos in the immediate riot area had all their windows intact. Police had

cordoned off main casino entrances in the riot area. Windows of many cars were smashed, including windows of several police cruisers and two paddy wagons. No total damage estimate was immediately available, although the pawnshop reported a loss of about \$20,000 in goods.

"They just went crazy ... they were acting like animals," pawnshop manager Dennis Mack said in describing how rioters poured into the shop, stole guns, jewelry and other items, and broke out windows.

Nearpass said the rioting was "much worse" than a 1961 New Year's Eve riot in downtown Reno which involved about 1,000 persons.

Police Chief James Parker said he called in about 300 officers and ordered tear gas after initial violence broke out and "I figured they weren't going to leave."

After the riot started, some people in the mob produced placards and started chanting anti-Iranian obscenities. Others recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Nearpass termed the anti-Iranian activity more of "an afterthought." He said the initial trouble was caused by "booze" and "a spontaneous combustion type of thing."

Nearpass said rioters threw "rocks, bottles, anything they could get their hands on." A bonfire was built at a main intersection — fueled partly by New Year's Eve party hats, police said.

Party politics warming up GOP head raps Carter's Iran policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party rivalry in the 1980 presidential campaign has warmed up with Republican National Chairman Bill Brock saying President Carter's policy on Iran is aimed at fooling the American people.

The GOP leader said Carter's only real policy in handling the Iranian crisis is "a policy of deception." Brock accused the president of failing to develop a foreign policy that would "discourage a repetition elsewhere of the barbaric actions taken in Iran."

In a statement Tuesday, Brock also said ratifying the SALT II treaty with the Russians after the Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan is "unthinkable." Elaborating on the statement in an interview today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program, Brock said Carter has practiced deception by speaking of "the policy of patience."

"But patience is not a policy," he said. "It's a non-policy, it's a policy of weakness, it has gotten us into trouble around the world."

Brock said Carter "has demeaned our national defense, weakened this country internationally, insulted our allies and brings treaties to the Sen-

ate asking for further arms negotiations with the Soviet Union in the face of all that's happened with Soviet actions throughout Africa, throughout Southeast Asia, throughout the Middle East, the disruption that they fomented in Iran ... and now an outright invasion of Afghanistan."

In his statement Tuesday, Brock stressed he was not withdrawing from the joint statement he and Democratic National Chairman John White issued a month ago to illustrate American solidarity in support of Carter's actions to free the hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

Waldheim meets with Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim talked with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh for nearly three hours today, but there was no sign of a breakthrough for the American hostages, now in their 60th day of captivity.

The Iranian government, meanwhile, moved part of its estimated \$13 billion in foreign accounts from banks in Europe to other nations as a precaution against possible U.N. sanctions, said Ali Mavi-Rad, head of overseas finances for Iran's central bank. He did not say how much was moved.

"We had an exchange of views over the hostage crisis," Waldheim said after his meeting with Iran's foreign minister. Ghotbzadeh told the secretary-general at the end of their session, "Your ideas have helped," but did not elaborate.

This afternoon Waldheim was scheduled to visit a museum of atrocities allegedly committed under the regime of the ousted shah.

"I've come to see what I can do," the secretary-general told a reporter as he arrived at the Foreign Ministry for his first meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

Waldheim told Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's foreign minister and others on his arrival Tuesday: "I hope to find the means and the ways to solve the crisis." But he added: "You cannot expect from such a first visit to solve immediately all problems. You have got to be realistic."

He cited U.S.-Iranian relations, "the grievances of the Iranian people

in relation to the previous regime," and the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff among "the very serious problems that will have to be discussed if the way can be paved for the solution of the crisis."

Ghotbzadeh reiterated before Waldheim's arrival that he considered the secretary-general's visit a fact-finding mission only, to hear Iran's case against the United States and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and not one of mediation and negotiation. Although Waldheim said he had information indicating Khomeini would receive him, there was no indication from officials in Tehran that this would happen.

Meanwhile, the students who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 reiterated their unchanging position — that the hostages would be freed only if President Carter returned the shah to Iran for trial. They said they would not talk with Waldheim unless Khomeini told them to and that he would not be allowed to see any of the captive Americans.

The government TV service coupled its pictures of Waldheim's arrival on a split screen with an amputee and two dead children it said were victims of SAVAK, the shah's secret police.

"This is a New Year's gift offered by the TV staff on the occasion of Mr. Waldheim's arrival," the announcer said.

The U.N. Security Council gave Waldheim a new mandate Monday to try to win the release of the hostages — put at 50 in number by the State

Department, 49 by their captors and 43 by three U.S. clergymen who visited them over Christmas. But if he fails to get them freed by Jan. 7, the council will meet then to vote on a U.S. resolution now being drafted to impose limited sanctions against Iran.

The Soviet government was one of four that abstained in Monday's U.N. vote. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said on Tuesday that the U.S. "steps to impose an economic blockade on Iran give rise to the profound indignation of the Iranian public." But thousands of Afghan residents of Iran demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Tehran and the Soviet Consulate in Mashhad Tuesday, protesting the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. They hauled down the Soviet flag and burned it, but Iranian revolutionary guards drove them off when they tried to invade the embassy.

Meanwhile, the shah in an interview with a British newspaper was quoted as saying he was "coming round to accepting that he is answerable before some form of international tribunal," possibly at the United Nations in New York.

The London Daily Mail said the deposed ruler was interviewed on the Panamanian island where he has found asylum and told its correspondent: "I would be content, happy, to be judged by what I believe was achieved during my years of reign."

Soviet troops launch new Afghanistan drive

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviet invasion force in Afghanistan was reported today to have launched an all-out drive to eliminate resistance as the United States mobilized a diplomatic offensive in response to the Russian intervention in the Central Asian country.

Karachi's English-language newspaper Dawn quoted informed sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, as saying the Soviets are on the move to clear pockets of guerrilla resistance, block escape routes, and crush all opposition to the puppet regime the Russians installed in Kabul last week.

The Soviet troops are engaged in a massive anti-guerrilla movement in the provinces of Nuristan and Kunar, which border the Chitral district of Pakistan and where the Soviets suspect the Moslem guerrillas are operating, the paper said.

Up to last week's Soviet-led coup in Afghanistan, the two provinces were inaccessible to Afghan government forces. But now the well-equipped, modern Russian army units are fighting to make major headway there, the report said.

The Soviet occupation forces are using steep-climbing mechanized columns to battle the anti-government forces, which are operating from the mountainous regions with small and outdated arms, the newspaper added.

It also said the Kremlin regards this winter as crucial in its offensive against the Moslem guerrillas, who lately have gained both in numerical strength and captured territory.

The few Western reporters in Kabul, the Afghan capital, were not being allowed to send any information out. But following the Soviet-supported coup last Thursday that installed Afghanistan's third communist government in 20 months, Soviet troops have been reported under attack in the northern, northeastern, western and southern parts of the country.

Passengers arriving in Istanbul, Turkey today aboard an Afghan Airlines plane reported hearing gunfire near Kabul until Tuesday afternoon. "We could hear the rattle of sub-machines in remote suburbs of Kabul, sometimes involving intense flare-ups," said Jasjeet Sandhu, an Indian businessman based in London.

A Dutch couple working for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said there was "intense shooting between Russian soldiers and snipers reportedly from the Afghan armed forces." But they said the gunfire died down late Tuesday and "all was calm overnight and this morning."

No confirmed estimates of casualties were available. Diplomats in New Delhi, India, or Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan reported 250 Soviet troops killed or wounded in Kabul during the coup; more than 200 Soviet soldiers and 63 Moslem guerrillas killed in fighting in the Konar district, facing Pakistan's historic Northwest Fron-

tier; 35 Moslem guerrillas and a number of civilians killed in Soviet air attacks in the northeast, and 400 guerrillas, a Soviet general and large numbers of Soviet and Afghan troops killed in fighting last Saturday in the northern province of Takhar, on the Soviet border.

The Pakistani newspaper Jang said the Moslem rebels claimed the capture of a military base at Chighai Serai, on the Pakistani border near the Khyber Pass, after a three-day battle in which an Afghan army brigadier general and nine other officers deserted to the rebels.

The paper reported fighting be-

tween Soviet and Afghan army troops at Barikot, also near the Khyber Pass, and said Soviet forces recaptured a post in Badakshan province, near the Soviet and Chinese borders, after 90 hours of fighting and heavy casualties on both sides.

A Western diplomat in New Delhi said he had reports of clashes between Soviet and Afghan troops in Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan; Jalalabad, between Kabul and the Pakistani border, and Herat, in the western part of the country, where at least 60 Soviet troops were killed in an uprising last March.

Gold price soars to \$562 an ounce

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to \$562 an ounce by noon today in the biggest advances ever seen in a single day's trading.

Gold was up \$37.50 an ounce and silver jumped \$8. The buying fever was attributed by dealers to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the continuing Iranian crisis, making the world appear less safe than it has for years.

It's at times like these that the world's big investors head for precious metals to protect their assets.

"There's no limit in sight," said one London dealer, as gold hit \$562 at noon.

Monday gold closed here at \$524.50. Silver rose to a record \$40 from 32 at Monday's close. Copper, tin, lead and zinc prices also climbed sharply.

"It's very, very difficult to see anything turning this market now — there's a distinct lack of sellers," said a dealer at Sharp Pixley Ltd. in London.

"The problems in the Far East are making everybody go for precious metals. Silver has nearly doubled in the last month," he said.

The biggest buyers of gold bullion during the 1979 boom were Mideast oil producers.

To put today's gold advance in perspective, it was recalled that the metal sold for just \$35 an ounce for some 30 years before 1970.

When President Nixon took the United States off the gold standard in 1971, the price began a climb that saw it break through the \$200 barrier in the summer of 1978, \$300 a year after that, \$400 last Sept. 28 and \$500 last week. The price more than doubled in 1979, gaining \$298.125 in London.

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Henry Fonda

George Romney

Names in the News

DENVER (AP) — Henry Fonda will be honored by the American National Theatre and Academy tonight as part of the week's opening festivities for the newest part of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

Fonda's tribute, which will include a banquet at the Denver Country Club, will be the seventh such award by the ANTA. Past recipients included Helen Hayes, Rosalind Russell and Fred Astaire.

The ceremony will follow a performance of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Following up on his assessment of ERA supporters as "moral perverts," former Michigan Gov. George Romney says the legislation will "legitimize" homosexuality.

Romney is a member of the Mormon church, which opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. Last month, he labeled its supporters moral perverts.

"Surely this resolution and its supporting statements are designed to legitimize sex and social relationships other than those that form the basis of divinely ordained marriage, parenthood, family and home," he said in a letter printed in Tuesday's Deseret News.

To become law, the ERA must be approved by 38 states. The ratification deadline is June 30, 1982. To date, the amendment has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval.

Baby severely burned in 'rite'

NEW YORK (AP) — A malnourished 20-month-old boy was severely burned when he was put into a heated oven in an apparent rite of exorcism, authorities said today. They said his mother and grandmother were being questioned in the case.

Firemen entering the first-floor apartment in a Harlem housing project late Tuesday night reported finding the boy lying on a bed with second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body. His mother and brother were naked, authorities said.

Deputy Fire Chief Bertram Jacobs said firefighters had been called to the scene by neighbors who said they heard chanting and smelled smoke coming from the apartment.

A pile of burning clothes in the bathroom was extinguished quickly, Jacobs said, but further investigation revealed scraps of clothing on the kitchen stove and small pieces of flesh in the oven.

The child, Leon Justice, was first brought to St. Luke's Hospital and then transferred to the Burn Unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. His condition was said to be serious.

Jacobs said the moth-

er, identified by police as Patricia Abraham, 25, "was more upset about us trying to keep her from leaving the building than about the child."

"She told me something about playing with matches," Jacobs said. "Well, a 20-month-old child doesn't go playing with matches."

The deputy chief continued: "If they had left the baby in the oven we might have completely overlooked it. We make a pretty complete search anytime there's a fire, but you don't go looking for a child in an oven."

He said, "The people in the hall were pretty sure there was a rite of some kind" going on.

Taken into custody with Ms. Abraham was her mother, Lushia Abraham, 56, said to be wearing a nightgown when firemen arrived. Homicide detectives said the women were being questioned.

Found naked in the apartment with the mother was her son, Vance, 8, police said. Further information about what was done with the older child or about the father of the children was not immediately available.

Complaint filed against teens

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-agers shot a couple to death because they wanted to collect insurance and inheritance money to buy new high-powered cars, authorities claim in a criminal complaint.

The complaint, filed in San Jose Municipal Court, alleges that Clarence Johnny Garcia, 19, and Todd Martin Gjevre, 15, had plotted for nearly two weeks to kill Gjevre's parents so they could purchase a Pontiac Trans-Am, a Dodge Charger, another car and possibly a new home.

Garcia was arraigned Monday in Municipal Court on two murder charges and a conspiracy charge.

Deputy District Attorney Bob Masterson said Garcia and Gjevre both have been charged with conspiracy and the murders of Gjevre's mother, Sandra Kay Gjevre, 36, and stepfather, Ernest Blair Gjevre, 43.

Under California law, Gjevre will be tried as a juvenile.

Police discovered the victims' bodies last week in the backyard of their home.

The complaint claimed Gjevre and Garcia had discussed the killings since mid-December so they could get the proceeds of insurance policies and assets willed to Gjevre to buy automobiles. The scheme was Gjevre's idea, the complaint stated.

Each victim was shot several times and evidence indicated they tried to flee from their home, police said.

The youths buried the bodies, according to the document, and fled the scene. They were captured after a two-hour chase near the California-Nevada border.

Space heater may have caused deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Officials say an unventilated space heater may have caused the deaths of four persons, including two children, and left a fifth person hospitalized in poor condition.

James Bernard Satterwhite, 14, discovered the four bodies Tuesday and found his mother unconscious after he climbed through a window at his mother's one-story frame house because he was unable to rouse anyone inside.

Bobbie Fay Satterwhite, 30, was rushed to the hyperbaric chamber at Brooks Air Force Base's School of Aerospace Medicine, where she was listed in poor condition Tuesday.

"We found a small gas heater burning in the living room. It should have been ventilated outside, but it wasn't," said arson Capt. Dan Davila.

The victims were identified as Roy T. James, 33, Guadalupe Rodriguez, 23, and her two children, Lisa, 7 months, and Bonnie, 3.

Davila said Mrs. Satterwhite probably survived because she was on the floor. He explained that heated gas rises.

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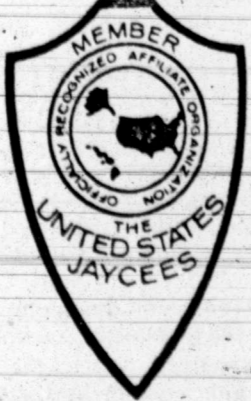
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Unions to seek large wage increase in '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor contracts affecting more than 3.8 million of the 9.4 million workers covered by collective bargaining agreements expire in 1980, according to Labor Department estimates.

With inflation running at a 13 percent annual rate and a recession expected in 1980, large wage boosts and increased job security are expected to top labor's demands.

Although President Carter's 1979 guideline limiting pay raises to 7 percent a year is generally viewed as too low in the face of current inflation, administration inflation-fighters hope to dissuade unions from pressing demands to catch up fully with inflation.

Government economists contend that such large raises would only lead to still more inflation.

National contracts affecting 60,000 oil refinery workers, 316,000 steel and aluminum workers, 550,000 telephone company employees, 41,000 long-shoremen and 66,500 aerospace workers are among those up for renegotiation during the year.

Many of those talks could result in strikes, labor relations experts say. The first major walkout could come as early as next week, when the first year of an oil industry contract expires with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Robert F. Goss, president of the oil workers, faces a Jan. 8 strike deadline for reaching a pattern settlement with the oil industry on 400 separate contracts that cover 60,000 of his members.

The oil industry is highly automated, and the companies say a strike would have no short-term impact on fuel supplies.

Later in the year, the success of the United Steelworkers' unique no-strike bargaining arrangement with the basic steel industry, called the Experimental Negotiating Agreement, will be tested as the two sides replace three-year contracts that expire in August.

Under the agreement adopted in 1977, the union and industry will submit unresolved issues to arbitration. This year's bargaining, however, is expected to be tougher than anticipated because of steel mill closings and worker layoffs caused by increased sales of imported steel.

The largest single contract expiring in 1980 is the Bell Telephone Co. agreement with the Communication Workers of America. It runs out in August and covers 500,000 workers. Also expiring in August is a contract covering 50,000 electrical workers at Bell's manufacturing arm, Western Electric.

Other major contracts expiring this year include:

—American Airlines and 12,500 ground-crew members of the Transport Workers, in March.

—East Longshoremen's Association, in September.

—Aircraft makers and 56,600 members of the International Association of Machinists and 9,900 members of the United Auto Workers, in October.

Statistical Abstract 'mirror of America'

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the price of a thick paperback book, the U.S. government can and will supply answers to millions of questions most Americans never thought to ask.

Things like which animals are on the endangered species list, whether men or women are more likely to wear contact lenses and how much money various groups of workers make.

In addition to a new section on threatened and endangered wildlife species, other new tables in this year's edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States" have titles such as "coffee, aspirin and sleeping pills — users and non-users" and "credit card usage by family characteristic."

In short, the book tries to be, as one reviewer once wrote, the "mirror of America." This year's edition, released Sunday, is the 100th to be put out by the federal government.

Among the tables, charts and essays in the 1,057-page volume, one finds that:

—Five million of the 7 million contact lens wearers in the United States in 1977 were women.

—In 1978, the highest average hourly earnings among U.S. production workers went to coal miners (\$9.53), blast furnace and steel production workers (\$9.41) and petroleum refinery laborers (\$9.32).

—Nuclear power stations produced 12.5 percent of the nation's electricity in 1978.

The facts and figures cover topics from agriculture to banks, education, health, income, parks, population, trade and transportation. There also is a chapter on similar data from foreign nations.

Copies of the abstract for library or home use are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Unusual Setting Trick

By Alfred Sheinwold

The average player might look at the West cards in today's hand and consider the king of clubs the only card worth a second look. That's not the way it turned out when the United States won the world championship in Rio de Janeiro last October. South ruffed the first spade, drew trumps and led a club. If West played low, South would finesse with the ten. That finesse would lose, but South would later get the rest of the clubs to make the slam with ease.

BLOCKS CLUBS

As it happened, U.S. expert Edwin Kantar put up the king of clubs on the first round of that suit. Now Italy's Arturo Franco could get only one club trick. Whenever declarer won dummy's club trick he could take only one diamond finesse. It was therefore "correct" to lead dummy's jack of diamonds, but East covered with the king, and West eventually took the setting trick with the lowly nine of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ None ♥ A K Q J 10 6 2 ♦ A Q 10 5 ♣ 9 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. You will bid four

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ None
♦ J 8 4
♣ A J 10 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ 9 6 3 2
♣ K 5

EAST
♠ A K J 8 4 2
♥ 9 3
♦ K 7
♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A K Q J 10 6 2
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ 9 7

North East South West
Pass 1 ♦ Double Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 7

hearts at your next turn, promising an independent suit and a hand that may well produce a slam opposite the right kind of minimum opening bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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ONE GROUP MEN'S SUITS
A select group of styles from stock in polyester, or poly/wool blends, broken sizes in regulars and longs. Reg. 155.00 to 290.00 **116.25 to 217.50**

Men's 2, 3, and 4 Piece Suits
Famous labels in polyester or poly/wool blends.
Reg. 185.00 148.00
Reg. 195.00 156.00
Reg. 215.00 172.00
Reg. 250 200.00
Reg. 295.00 236.00

SUEDED COWHIDE RANCHERS
Sueded cowhide Rancher jackets with Sherpa type linings, collars and trims. Reg. 100.00 **59.90**

BUSH JACKETS
Famous label poly/cotton jackets with warm plaid lining. Removable scarf and hood. Reg. 100.00 **49.90**

DRESS SHIRTS
Famous label dress shirts from regular stock.
Reg. 16.00 11.20
Reg. 18.00 12.60
Reg. 20.00 14.00
Reg. 22.00 15.40
Reg. 26.00 18.20

BETTER PANTS
Special group of polyester and polyester blends from famous Texas makers. Reg. to 35.00 **15.90**

OUR BEST PANTS
Select styles from famous makers in polyester, poly/wool or all wool.
Reg. 25.00 8.75
Reg. 35.00 26.26
Reg. 37.50 28.13
Reg. 42.50 31.88
Reg. 47.50 35.63

MEN'S SWEATERS

Group of famous label sweaters in pullover cardigan styles

Reg. 25.00 18.75
Reg. 30.00 22.50
Reg. 35.00 26.25
Reg. 45.00 23.75
Reg. 70.00 52.50

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Famous California maker shirts in solid colors, permanent press poly/cotton blend. Reg. 16.00 **10.90**

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Famous label tapered body young men's shirts styled in poly-cotton permanent press blend. Reg. to 18.00 **10.90**

BOYS DEPARTMENT

LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Special group, broken styles and sizes from 8 to thru 18.
Reg. 8.50 6.38
Reg. 9.50 7.13
Reg. 10.50 7.88
Reg. 12.00 9.00
Reg. 13.00 9.75

BOYS JACKETS

Limited group of better jackets in ski styles with polyester fiberfill.
Reg. 28.00 21.00
Reg. 35.00 25
Reg. 38.00 28.50

BOYS HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Cotton/polyester blend with zip front. S, M, L to fit sizes from 8 to 18. Reg. 14.00 **9.99**

GIRLS DEPARTMENT

SLEEPING BAGS

Save one-third on these popular Mark & Mindy polyester filled sleeping bags. Reg. 23.00 **15.33**

GIRLS DRESSES

Group from stock, famous labels broken sizes and styles from Toddler 2 to Pre-Teen. Orig. to 38.00 **30% OFF**

GIRLS KNIT TOPS

Fashion tops from famous makers in long sleeve styles, washable blends. Broken sizes 4 thru 14. Reg. to 18.00 **30% OFF**

GIRLS COATS

Includes some jackets as well as dress coats in warm blends in broken sizes and styles from Toddler 2 thru Girls 14. Reg. to 52.00 **30% OFF**

READY TO WEAR

LADIES COATS

Fashion groups include wool blends and man made furs in short and dress length styles. Broken sizes 6-18. Reg. to 272.00 **25% to 50% OFF**

LADIES DRESSES

Special group casual or dressy styles from our stock of famous labels. Reg. to 70.00 **30% OFF**

MISSY COORDINATES

Special group in broken sizes and styles from our regular stock. Reg. to 52.00 **30% OFF**

JUNIOR SEPARATES

Broken sizes from coordinated groups and separates. Orig. to 42.00 **30% to 50% OFF**

LINGERIE

HALF SLIPS

Beige and white half slips in nylon tricot with lace trim. S, M, L. Reg. 60.00 **3.99**

FAMOUS MAKER NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Long or short gowns, robe robes and pajamas from regular stock. Orig. to 28.00 **30% OFF**

PLAYTEX 18-HOUR SALE

Famous 18-Hour bras and girdles at special savings. **SAVE 20%**

LADIES SHOES

LADIES FASHION BOOTS

Leather look vinyl with inside zipper in black, tan or rust. Reg. 40.00 **20.00**

LADIES SHOES

Our most famous brand shoes on racks for easy selection. Casual and dressy styles. Orig. to 52.00 **30% to 50% OFF**

ONE DAY ONLY! THURSDAY!

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

Our entire stock of house slippers from this famous maker. **20% OFF**

HOUSEHOLD

MATTRESS PAD AND COVER

Poly/cotton covering and polyester fiberfilled.
Dual, reg. 35.00 16.99
Queen, reg. 30.00 14.99

ADORATION PILLOWS

Dacron II polyester fiberfilled
Standard reg. 11.00 **8.99**
Queen, reg. 13.00 **10.99**
King, reg. 15.00 **13.99**

LAND 'O NOD PILLOWS

White Goose down Luxury pillows.
Standard, reg. 60.00 **29.99**
Queen, reg. 70.00 **39.99**
King reg. 90.00 **49.99**

HOUSEWARES

ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS

PLACE SETTING SALE 5-piece place settings in Cherboung, Louisiana, Satinique, and Solar II. Reg. 20.50 **12.49**

20 PIECE STONEWARE SET

Wheat or white contemporary styled stoneware set. Reg. 40.00 **20.00**

COSMETICS

ELIZABETH ARDEN RED DOOR SPECIAL

Includes 4 oz. Milky Cleanser, 2 oz. Protecting Moisture Cream and 4 oz. Skin Lotion. Regularly 18.75 value **8.50**

WHITE SHOULDERS COLOGNE

1/2 oz. spray mist cologne **6.00**

JUNGLE GARDENIA

2 oz. Cologne, Reg. 8.50 **5.50**

FRANCES DENNEY COSMETIC SPECIALS

Herbal Lotion, Reg. 9.00 **5.00**

Source of Beauty Cream, Reg. 29.50 **15.00**

Honey Butter Handcream, Reg. 8.00 **4.75**

NINA RICCI L'AIR DU TEMPS

1 oz. Spraying size, introductory offer **5.50**

CARDIN de Pierre Cardin

1.5 oz. Eau de Toilette **6.50**

GERMAINE MONTEIL SUPER MOIST BEAUTY EMULSION

4 oz., reg. 18.00 **11.00**

GIFTS

GOURMET FOODS

Gift Sets of Gourmet food including cheeses and snack foods in unique packaging. Reg. to 25.00, while they last **50% OFF**

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected off the coasts of Washington and Oregon today, and snow is forecast for western North Dakota and a portion of Montana, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and national weather service readings for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas temperatures

Table listing low and high temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with temperatures above seasonal averages. A chance of rain southeast Friday.

Sheik's Beverly Hills home gutted by fire

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Fire early today gutted the gaudy Sunset Boulevard mansion of a Saudi Arabian sheik who once shocked his neighbors by painting flesh tones on front-lawn statues of nudes.

Ector trustees approve method

ODESSA — A new election method approved by Ector County school trustees Monday should give better representation to citizens throughout the county, officials said.

Young mother charged in bathtub drownings

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — A mother has been charged with drowning her three young daughters in the bathtub of the family's mobile home, Lake County officials say.

Al-Fassi's father, Dr. Sheik Shamsuddin Al-Fassi, paid a reported \$2.5 million for the four-acre estate in 1978 and estimated the value of the home at \$7 million after extensive improvements and redecoration by his son and daughter-in-law.

32-year-old man killed

ODESSA — A 32-year-old construction worker was killed here Monday when he fell 180 feet from a water storage tower in northeast Odessa.

Ector trustees approve method

ODESSA — A new election method approved by Ector County school trustees Monday should give better representation to citizens throughout the county, officials said.

Indian campaign sees new issues

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and reports that the United States will sell arms to Pakistan are getting some last-minute attention as the Indian election campaign ends.

Afghanistan "as soon as possible." Singh also criticized the expected supply of U.S. arms to Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor and India's traditional foe.

Gandhi has the best chance of winning the election because of the issues she is campaigning on — shortages, rising prices and the breakdown of law and order since her 1977 defeat.

"We will face a very grave situation" unless the United States reverses its decision, he said during a campaign tour.

After eight years, convicted bomber to be paroled soon

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karleton Lewis Armstrong, an anti-war activist convicted of planting a homemade bomb that killed a University of Wisconsin researcher, will be freed after nearly eight years in prison, his lawyer and family say.

Armstrong's attorney Sarah O'Brien, confirmed Tuesday the U.S. Parole Commission's decision. She said her successful plea for parole was based on Armstrong's good prison record of the past three years, his elderly parents' ailing health and the change of the country's mood toward the Vietnam era.

The parole commission approved the parole Friday. Ms. O'Brien said Tuesday that Armstrong was not informed until New Year's Eve.

Stephen said he rejected the Russian "excuse" that the Afghan government requested the Soviet intervention. He said the test of Soviet intentions would be how long the forces stay.

1980 Easter Seals poster child 'fair' after shooting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The 1980 poster child for the Easter Seals Foundation was in fair condition at a San Antonio hospital today after she was shot in the head during a New Year's celebration, authorities said.

The girl, a paraplegic suffering from a congenital spinal cord condition, was selected as national poster child for 1980 for the Easter Seals campaign at a convention in Philadelphia in November.

Armstrong, his younger brother and two UW students fled and were named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

The Foreign Ministry called in U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen Monday to ask him about U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's statement in an interview Sunday that the U.S. government is prepared to resume the sale of weapons to Pakistan because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Low 30s forecast

Remember when the thermometer last plunged to zero degrees Fahrenheit?

It was a year ago today when the weather really was bone-chilling cold. By comparison, today's low was a moderately cool and nippy 37 degrees. But tonight, the mercury is expected to bite into the lower 30s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Ector trustees approve method

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Young mother charged in bathtub drownings

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — A mother has been charged with drowning her three young daughters in the bathtub of the family's mobile home, Lake County officials say.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint and wallcovering. Features a can of 'Style Perfect Wall Paint' and a roll of wallcovering. Text includes 'Save \$5 a gal.', '30% off a roll on Fashionable Wallcovering!', and '403 ANDREWS HWY. 683-5244'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Service to sell?', 'TOK at the British sources', 'The bargain until it ies had', 'They and Sh', 'Ame for Ira countr', 'negotia they w enough tries.', 'The from T', 'Fiv rep', 'Union T Midland a 300-foot wall mile south', 'The pro 1,980 feet section 16 Ground el', 'The dri production field.', 'KING PR Sojour No. 1 Cyn 6,450-foot of Guthrie Location 1,980 feet kenship s', 'It is 1 Stescott County.', 'CULBER Americ Midland a foot gas w the King well, whi 1/2 mile discover Kent in C', 'The firm from sou lines of survey.', 'HOWAR McCann drill the l', 'Exx top', 'NEW the worl parently Compan nation's survey r', 'The L the nation of leade vice state Decemb ller.', 'EXXON U.S. ga quarter, Dec. 28 the seco 7.31 per', 'DRY H ANDREWS Britton M 660 from north CAMERON 5,000 feet.', 'BORDEN CO Cobra Oil 3,479 Don A lines of sect north of', 'CHAVES CO Mesa Petr from south 19 miles nor', 'CONCHO CO Adams Es 2,960 from 11 miles sou', 'DAWSON CO Forest Oil brook, 467 fr 34.7 N.W. 5,087 feet.', 'FISHER CO Saxon Oil and east line miles north Birdwell north and H&G surv feet.', 'GAINES CO Durham 1,513 fr survey, 3.5', 'HOCKLEY M. McD Herten, 2.5 section 112, northwest of', 'IRION CO Grace Pe 3,300 from survey No.', 'KING CO Taubert from north 80 block Gutthrie, id', 'MOTLEY Samedan and 3,300 fr Railroad Springs, fr', 'PECOS CO Four C. G. south and H&G surv 2,481 feet J. M. Pal 660 from 3 block 11, H id 3,087 feet', 'SUTTON William south and C. HEART dined loca

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-6311 P.O. Box 1450 Midland, Texas 79702 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TIME AND TIDE



CHARLEY REESE

The Middle East is where Western Civilization began

ORLANDO, Fla. — A year ago I was at the Church of the Nativity which is built over the stable where Christ was born in the town of Bethlehem. It is just south of Jerusalem in the West Bank and it was cold and raining that day. The roof of the church leaked.

Actually, the church is divided into three sections, each in the custody of a major Christian denomination. The Protestants, being late arrivals in the Holy Land, are left out in the cold literally. They get the courtyard for a Christmas Eve service.

Bethlehem is an Arab city now and all of this Christian activity takes place under the protection of Jewish soldiers. The Arabs in Bethlehem are by a narrow margin Christian. They have refused to annex an adjacent refugee camp and extend city services to their Arab brothers because these particular brothers are Moslems and that would tip the balance in the next city election to the Moslem candidates.

The Arab guide was gushing in his praise for the kindness and generosity of the Israelis. The Israeli colonel who was in the group smiled. He is a Sabra and has lived among the Arabs all of his life. He was at Kfar Etzion in 1948 and he remembers how the Arabs who came for free medical aid at the clinic came back one day and butchered the nurses. He is not as impressed by Arab rhetoric as American diplomats and journalists.

The Middle East is where Western



Charley Reese

Civilization began, where all civilization began if you believe the Bible. This one inhospitable little region has produced three of the world's five major religions. It may, in one of those great ironies, also be the place where the end of Western Civilization begins. It is certainly a bomb in search of a fuse.

If you look at what's happened since Jesus was born and at what might happen in the near future, you might well wonder if the business about peace on earth and good will toward men isn't just a piece of sky pie. There hasn't been much of neither since that night in Bethlehem.

When I was a kid that bothered me a lot. It seemed clear to me then that either God had fallen down on the job or else had a mean streak. That seemed to me the only possible explanation for all the misery and evil in the world. I suppose every kid faces the same question at some point.

For what it's worth, I finally realized that preserving the flesh is not God's business. That's out job. He is not going to stop anyone from fighting or killing, much less take sides in our petty disputes. He has given us volition, so that we can decide to fight or not fight; he has ordered the universe and given us a mind with which to understand it so that if we discern the rules and follow them, we can have both peace and health. But he is not our personal valet. The worst thing you can say about God is that he fixed it so we can get what we think we want.

I'm breaking my own rule in writing this. I don't usually write about my personal beliefs for the simple reason that nobody is interested in them. Nor am I trying to peddle them. What I am trying to do is to share with you during this Christmas season the way I cope with all the bad news we print during the year.

You see, if you can believe in God and in the eternal nature of the universe, then you understand that on a cosmic scale nothing really bad can ever happen to you. If you don't, which is to say that if you believe your fate and you body's fate are one in the same, then I'm afraid the news is very bad indeed.

God is concerned with the eternal and our bodies are depreciating assets. God does not care whether we adopt a long term depreciation schedule or a short one. I doubt if he cares if we blow up the planet. It's only a small one and he has lots more.

I wouldn't bet two cents on the chances of peace on this earth and I don't think Jesus would either if he were around today. After all, he was a very shrewd observer. Bethlehem was full of swords in his day and now it's full of rifles.

But if you read his words, he wasn't talking about that kind of peace. The kind of peace he was talking about is still available, always will be, is free for the asking, and is absolutely immune to even nuclear attack. That's something to celebrate.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Difficulties discourage losers — but they challenge the winners."

BIBLE VERSE

Arise and take the young child and his mother, and go into the land of Israel: for they are dead which sought the young child's life. — Mat. 2: 3, 2: 20.

Census-taking in '80

Census-taking will be very much in the limelight in 1980, and the results of the head count certainly will have a direct bearing on the political front.

Texas legislators already are keeping an eye on the census possibilities as they talk redistricting.

The results of the 1980 census will tell the 1981 Texas Legislature how legislative and congressional districts should be changed to accommodate a 15 percent increase in population and a shift from rural and central city areas to the suburbs.

This, of course, is of tremendous significance to all Texans.

It is reported that some legislators think the 1981 legislature will give big city lawmakers the edge when it divides up the 150 state House seats, 31 state Senate positions and 24 congressional seats after the census.

On the other hand, there is a feeling that the century-old dominance of rural legislators over their big city brethren will continue.

Anyway, census questionnaires will be mailed on March 28 to 90 percent of Texas households. Door-to-door counts will be made of the 10 percent not reached by questionnaires. It is said that where forms are not mailed back, the Census Bureau will collect the information door-to-door.

And the bureau has promised it will furnish the necessary information for redistricting to the legislature by April 1, 1981.

From then until regular session adjournment at the end of May, the legislators will be engaged in reshuffling legislative and congressional districts.

A House Study Group, in a special report, has indicated that Texas' population grew about 15 percent — from 11,198,655 to 12,830,000 — between 1970 and 1977. If this growth is projected into redistricting plans, it would mean that House districts with more than 15 percent gain would gain representation.

Texas legislators will have their work cut out for them in 1981.

FBI containment bad

It was bitter news to hear that the gathering of domestic intelligence by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has so deteriorated that some cities in this country are "off limits" to the President of the United States.

The presence of the chief executive cannot be risked in such cities because there just isn't enough current information about violence-prone groups and individuals. His safety cannot be guaranteed.

This situation is commented upon in a new book by Mark Felt, second in command of the FBI when Patrick Gray was its director — during the Watergate investigations.

Felt states that the phasing out of FBI domestic intelligence investigations, after the Watergate troubles, has seriously affected all law enforcement and compelled the Secret Service to recommend to President Carter he stay away from certain locations.

The former associate director is to go on trial this month on conspiracy charges involving the Weather Underground. He is accused with Edward Miller, former FBI intelligence chief, of violating the civil rights of friends and

associates of the Weather Underground by wire taping, break-ins and other forms of surveillance.

And because of this situation, there will be those who say his book is self-serving, but that is not the problem at hand. It is becoming more and more important to have intelligence on terrorist groups that threaten our leaders, our nation and our way of life.

It's apparent that the FBI — once rated as the top federal bureau composed of G-men who couldn't be bribed and followed the letter of the law — has fallen on bad times.

The bureau's image was damaged by revelations of acts and orders by its late director, J. Edgar Hoover, and by poor judgment of its leaders during the Watergate investigations.

But still, over the long haul, the bureau has a brilliant history as a no-nonsense group of crime fighters, the kind of men most Americans want out there keeping an eye on those who would overthrow our government by violence.

Investigative restrictions on the bureau that result in barring our president from going, as he is needed, to the various cities in this nation border on the criminal, and they should be modified.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Out of the Iranian cesspool, an ugly question has bubbled to the surface: Did the shah of Iran use his oil billions to manipulate American policy?

Sources close to the deposed shah tell me he used to operate a subterranean system of graft, kickbacks and payoffs that extended from his palace guard to some of the mullahs who now oppose him. The same sources claim his foreign policy, too, was based on bribery, graft and manipulation.

A startling array of prominent Americans were on his gift list. His man in Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, dispensed envelopes stuffed with cash, Persian rugs, expensive jewelry, Longines watches, cans of caviar, bottles of champagne and the services of prostitutes. For top officials, there were even juicier enticements. Consider these conflicts of interest:

CASE NO. 1 — The shah, seeking money to finance his dreams of empire, became the driving force behind the astronomical leap in oil prices. Saudi Arabia, however, offered to block the ruinous 1974 price rise if the Nixon administration would intervene with the shah.

Top secret documents show that the administration's foreign policy star, Henry Kissinger, was responsible for blocking any interference with the shah. So with Kissinger's connivance, the great oil gouge began.

Soon the oil billions began pouring into the shah's coffers, much of it by way of the Rockefeller-run Chase Manhattan Bank. The shah also bestowed other multibillion-dollar bene-

fits on the Rockefeller interests ranging from oil deals to real estate ventures.

It's no big secret that Kissinger came to prominence through the Rockefeller route. His biographers, Marvin and Bernard Kalb, describe him as "one of the crown jewels in the Rockefeller diadem." After guiding U.S. foreign policy for eight years, Kissinger returned to the Rockefeller fold where he is now advising Chase Manhattan on foreign investments.

CASE NO. 2 — William Rogers was secretary of state when the decision was reached to build up the shah as protector of American interests in the Persian Gulf area, rather than face the difficulties of having the United States look after these interests more directly.

Rogers joined in the process of arming the shah to the teeth, flattering him to the ears and commiserating with him over his revenue problems in bankrolling the vast responsibilities Washington had encouraged him to undertake.

Within three months after Rogers left the State Department in late 1973, he turned up as a director of the shah's Pahlavi Foundation. Rogers' law firm was also retained by the shah.

CASE NO. 3 — No American ambassador could have been more solicitous toward the shah than was Richard Helms. As ambassador to Iran during the crucial 1973-77 period, Helms behaved as if he were representing the shah, rather than the American people.

In one classified cable, he urged the State Department to "tidy up as much

as possible anti-shah elements in U.S." before a visit from the shah. Helms also asked whether an anti-shah newspaper in Washington could be closed down. The department's lawyers replied that the paper was protected by the First Amendment.

When Helms finally resigned as ambassador, he told colleagues at the embassy that he was leaving "to make some money." Not long afterward, he quietly opened a consulting firm in Washington for the ostensible purpose of serving as a "go between" for foreign interests seeking to do business in the United States. He called his firm "Safeer," the Iranian word for "ambassador."

His biggest spending client — you guessed it — was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. One of Helms' assignments was to find a suitable state for the shah in the Virginia countryside. Helms submitted appraisals of five palatial, multimillion-dollar estates. This message was received about one of them: "I think the shah would really enjoy this estate," with a description of the antique and classical furniture.

CASE NO. 4 — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a power on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, became one of the Senate's most stalwart champions of the shah. After the shah was ousted and condemned to death by the new revolutionary government, Javits helped push through a Senate resolution assailing the shah's death sentence.

This Senate resolution, according to Iranian sources, helped to persuade Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that the United States was unalterably committed to the shah, thus heightening the distrust and hostility that precipitated the Iranian crisis.

Back in 1974, the senator's wife, Marion Javits, quietly signed on as a \$67,500 public relations consultant to Iran Air. Confidential papers show that the shah's aides considered this a cover for a pro-shah lobbying effort. The papers note, among other political observations, her husband's "great influence" in the Senate.

The papers indicate that the shah shelled out \$507,000 to the senator's wife. This not only is far more than she acknowledged receiving, but she also disclaims knowledge of any intent to use her as a lobbyist. She looked upon her work for the shah strictly as cultural and commercial, she said. But she resigned after the press exposed her financial ties to the shah.

Footnote: Both Rogers and Helms had "no comment." Kissinger denied that the Rockefeller-shah financial ties ever influenced his foreign policy judgments. He had no knowledge of their business dealings, he said at the time of the 1974 price negotiations.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Did Shah manipulate U.S. policy?

INSIDE REPORT:

Iraq's Baathist socialists no longer outlaws of Arab world

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the Middle East's political realignment forced by the Camp David accord, Iraq's hard-bitten leftist leaders are reaching for domination over the Persian Gulf's conservative oil monarchies — a profound shift in the power balance of this vital strategic region.

Baghdad is no longer a backwater, and Iraq's Baathist socialists are no longer outlaws of the Arab world, fortified financially by fabulous oil revenues and ideologically by Baathist dogma of Arab unity, the Iraqis have partially achieved leadership over kings, sultans, emirs and sheiks on the Arabian peninsula. As for the future, Iraq's leaders consider these hereditary regimes rich, soft and unlikely to endure.

The rise of Iraq has been intensified by Iran's disappearance as a coherent political and strategic force. But the heart of Iraq's new eminence is Camp David. Instead of being isolated for rejecting the Israeli-Egyptian accord, Iraq has replaced Egypt as the Arab pacesetter.

That new dominance distresses U.S. officials, who refer to Iraq's leaders as "a band of thugs" and contend their centralized socialist bungling has been redeemed only by bountiful oil money. Yet, it is U.S. sponsorship of Camp David that not only freezes U.S.-Iraqi relations but enables Iraq to expand its influence. President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi

general who this year added titular to longtime actual power, would like to assume the radical Arab leadership exercised in the 1960s by Egypt's Nasser. He may have an older role model: Saladin, reputedly born in the same town as Saddam Hussein. Just as Saladin expelled European Christian crusaders, so does Iraq's strongman seek to extinguish Western "imperialist" vestiges — especially Israel.

This has enabled Baghdad to supplant Cairo in Arab leadership. But the new collaboration with the gulf states in rejecting Camp David is not viewed as permanent by Iraq. "We now have Arab 'solidarity,'" Tariq Aziz, a deputy prime minister and leading Baathist theoretician told us, "but this is not Arab 'unity.' That will come when all the Arab states have similar political, economic and social systems."

Since Iraq obviously will not copy Saudi Arabia and the gulf emirates, Tariq Aziz wants them to be "similar" to Iraq. How? "By internal

forces," he replied, quickly adding that Baathist socialists in these countries will be helped by Baghdad.

Baathist socialist — revolutionary but anti-communist, Islamic but radical — is backed by Iraq's 300,000-man, Soviet-equipped armed forces, now the area's strongest. Despite Iraq's "solidarity" with the Arab neighbors, Baghdad is viewed with concern by the hereditary states, Kuwait, rich and weak, particularly worries about unsettled Iraqi border claims.

Worry they might, considering the historical determinism privately expressed by one influential Iraqi in describing the gulf states, including Saudi Arabia: "These are weak regimes. They live on the surface of life. They are so rich that, really, they are abnormally rich. They cannot survive this way." Iraq, wielding a dynamic ideology, exudes a political self-confidence lacking in the gulf.

Iraqi officials point to differences between using oil revenue to finance private London spending sprees or to subsidize Arab revolution. Thus, while gulf states cut back oil production, Iraq's leaders want no reduction (though technical factors may slightly cut levels here).

Iraq's oil reserves, second only to Saudi Arabia, are a trump card against Egypt's chronically ailing economy. The Baathist slogan here: "While Egypt needs the Arab world, the Arab world does not need Egypt." Iraqi officials chortle that Egyptian immigrants pour into the prosperous

Iraq, underpopulated at 13 million.

But ideology, money and armed might would not propel Iraq into Arab leadership were it not for Camp David. If Israel returned to 1967 borders and a Palestinian homeland were established, Iraq would still denounce the existence of "the Zionist entity." "If every other Arab state recognizes Israel," one Western diplomat predicted to us, "the Baathists here would still say 'no, never.'" Baghdad, not Cairo, would be in isolation.

The future of the gulf and all its oil, then, is linked irrevocably, along with everything else that matters in the Mideast, to Israel. If Baghdad's revolutionary thrust toward the gulf worries Washington, it is U.S. policy — and after Camp David that has fueled the rise of Iraq.

the small society

by Brickman

TAKE IT EASY SHOPPING TODAY, SHIRLEY. WE MADE A LOT OF MONEY LAST YEAR BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN WE HAVE MONEY.

IT ONLY MEANS WE HAD MONEY.



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

USS Forrestal arrives in Naples to transfer 6th Fleet officers

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal dropped anchor in the Gulf of Naples today while a second carrier, the nuclear-powered Nimitz, prepared to head off to the Indian Ocean, Navy sources said.

The Forrestal, part of the Atlantic Fleet, had recently visited Marseilles, France. The sources said the presence of the two carriers here allowed transfer of 6th Fleet officers not making the trip to the Indian Ocean.



Sherry Lansing, a 35-year-old former vice president at Columbia and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studios, was named Tuesday as the new president of productions at 20th Century-Fox Productions. Ms. Lansing was the senior production manager for the movies "China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." (AP Laserphoto)

Twentieth Century-Fox Studios names Sherry Lansing productions president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sherry Lansing, senior production executive for the movies "China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," is the new productions president at Twentieth Century-Fox.

The appointment of Ms. Lansing, 35, to the position was the latest in a series of top level changes at Fox since the departure of Alan Ladd Jr. as president of the film division last July.

Alan Hirschfeld, the company's vice chairman and chief operating officer, announced the move Tuesday, saying Ms. Lansing will be responsible for the production and development of all Fox feature films worldwide.

She replaces Sandy Lieberman who resigned last month. Lieberman was a vice president when Ladd resigned, and took over many of his responsibilities.

Hirschfeld said that Ms. Lansing "brings to us an ability to attract and relate to the creative filmmakers who are so critical to the success of a major studio today." She will report directly to Dennis C. Stanfill, Fox's board chairman and chief executive officer.

Ms. Lansing recently left Columbia Pictures after serving as senior vice president of production since 1978. She had joined the company as vice president of production in November 1977.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hired her as an executive story editor in 1975 and she became vice president of creative affairs in 1977.

Earlier, Ms. Lansing was employed by a theatrical agency and taught English, math and drama in the Los Angeles school district.

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Rotterdam blaze kills 11

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Fire gutted a three-story house in Rotterdam early today, killing 10 relatives and a boarder, police said.

The dead were a woman, her two daughters and their six children, a nephew, and a man who lived by himself on the first floor of the house.

Police said rescue efforts were hampered by treacherous ice on the roofs of adjoining houses.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

30 Afghan students occupy Bonn embassy one hour

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Thirty Afghan students occupied the Afghan Embassy property in Bonn for one hour today to protest the Soviet invasion of their homeland, police said.

There were no reports of damage to the building.

Police said the students did not resist when they were taken into custody and driven to police headquarters for identity checks.

'60s 'voice of the astronauts' John A. 'Shorty' Powers dead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lt. Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers, known as the "voice of the astronauts" in the 1960s, was found dead in his Phoenix home, police said.

Police said they found Powers' body Tuesday, adding that he was bearded and appeared thin. Death was attributed to natural causes. He was reported to be alone at the time.

A former Korean War bomber pilot, Powers bought an old house three months ago and was remodeling it. Police were attempting to locate relatives.

Powers, 57, was Air Force public affairs officer at Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston from 1959 to 1963.

Texas traffic toll far below estimate

By The Associated Press

At least 29 persons have died on Texas roads and highways since the grim holiday count began, but the total was still far below the Department of Public Safety estimate for the 102-hour period that ended at midnight Tuesday.

DPS officials, using statistics from past years and current trends, predicted 56 persons would be killed on Texas highways during the holiday weekend.

The DPS put every available trooper on duty and emphasized keeping drunken drivers off the roads, said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett.

A final count on the total number of Texas highway fatalities was expected before sometime today.

U.S. road deaths exceed predictions

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents during the four-day New Year's weekend took 477 lives — a toll exceeding advance estimates by the National Safety Council.

The highest toll for a New Year's weekend of the same length was 481 in 1969.

The safety council had estimated 360 to 440 persons might die on the nation's streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

During a non-holiday weekend of the same length at this time of the year, 480 deaths could be expected, the council said.

A year ago, 355 people were killed during a three-day holiday period.

The record New Year's weekend toll was 564 during a three-day weekend in 1965.

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DEATHS

Ola H. Green

COLEMAN — Services for Ola Hefner Green, 76, of Coleman, mother of Charles Wayland Green of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stevens Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Coleman City Cemetery. She died Monday in a Coleman nursing home after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Green was born June 4, 1903, in Woolfe City. She was married to Dewey Green Nov. 22, 1925, in Coleman. She had lived in Coleman most of her life. She was a Baptist. Other survivors include a son, a sister, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. A.B. Mason

BIG SPRING — Mrs. A.B. (Goldie) Mason, 76, of Coahoma died Tuesday at her home in Coahoma after a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Coahoma United Methodist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mason was born Feb. 13, 1903, in Hood County. She was married to Albert B. Mason Dec. 25, 1921, in Granbury. They came to Big Spring in 1927 from Glen Rose and moved to Coahoma in 1948. Her husband died June 23, 1962. She was a member of Coahoma United Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, Burnis L. Mason of Sand Springs and Berton R. Mason of Coahoma; two daughters, Lee Ida Rainey of Coahoma and Lyn Nell Ray of Big Spring; two sisters, Pearl Gillem and Anita Rawls, both of National City, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Carl W. Clanton

BIG SPRING — Services for Carl Wayne Clanton, 32, of Elbow were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Clanton was born Feb. 9, 1947, in Big Spring. A farmer, he was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Shane Heath Clanton of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Clanton of Elbow; three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Betty Carol) Skeen of Follett, Mrs. Stephen (Judy) Park of Stanton, Mrs. Jimmy (Janice) Hopper of Big Spring; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton of Leslie, Ark.

Pauline Johnson

BIG SPRING — Services for Pauline Johnson of Big Spring were Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with graveside rites in Rosehill Cemetery in Merkel. She died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Tennessee, she had lived in Merkel for many years and later operated an insurance agency in Abilene with her father, G.W. Johnson. She was a Methodist and had lived in Big Spring for the past two years. Survivors include a nephew, Floyd H. Smith of Big Spring; a niece, Mrs. F.A. Forrest of Midland; four great-nephews and nieces, and seven great-great-nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Headrick

Services for Margaret G. Headrick, 72, 207 Crestview Ave., were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sunday in a Midland hospital. Survivors include her husband, Lynn Headrick; a son, Ralph Hea-

drick of Midland; three brothers, Elvin G. Bowman of El Paso, John George Bowman and James A. Bowman, both of Akron, Ohio; a sister, Ethel Mae Roth of Prairie du Sac, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

Linley Keith

MASON — Services for Linley Keith, 67, of Mason, father of Dewey Keith of Midland and Billy Bush of Lamesa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Mason Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Cavness Cemetery in Mason. He died Tuesday in a Mason hospital after a lengthy illness. Keith was born May 3, 1912, in Brady. He was married May 12, 1935, to Ila Belle Bush. He was employed at Polk's Boot Shop. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, three brothers, five sisters, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Billy Sparkman

CRANE — Services for Billy Calvin Sparkman, 52, of Odessa were Tuesday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Hester officiating. Burial was in Crane Garden of Memories. He died Sunday in Crane. Sparkman was born Sept. 9, 1927, in Ozona. He was employed by Ector County as a heavy equipment operator. Survivors include a son, Monty Dale Sparkman; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest B. Brown of El Paso and Margie Morris; and his mother, Daisy Sparkman of Carlsbad, N.M.

King Khaled appoints new military leaders

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Khaled appointed new commanders for Saudi Arabia's armed forces today in a shakeup apparently reflecting dissatisfaction with the way the army handled the attack on Mecca's Grand Mosque last month.

The former chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Osman Hamaid, was pensioned off Dec. 21, two weeks after the last of the armed assaults were flushed from the maze of tunnels beneath Islam's holiest shrine.

Two army division commanders, Lt. Gen. Assaad Abdul Zzziz al Zuhair and Lt. Gen. Ali Majed Kabbani, were retired Monday, and Maj. Gen. Fayed Mohammed Oufi was removed from the top security slot Tuesday.

The most significant change after the 14-day siege was Monday's announcement that Prince Fawaz bin Abdul Aziz had resigned as mayor of Mecca, the city where the mosque attack was mounted Nov. 20.

A royal decree said Fawaz, 48, resigned for "health reasons," but observers here believe the mosque affair was behind his departure.

Royal decrees broadcast over the state radio named Maj. Gen. Mohammed as-Saleh Hammad chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdel Majed al Amran commander of land forces, and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Sabri commander of the air force.

Another decree named the commander of the border corps, Gen. Abdul Rahman el-Sheik, as chief of internal security forces. He was replaced by Gen. Mohammed Hilal.

The appointments climaxed the biggest military and administrative shakeup in Saudi Arabia since the 1975 assassination of King Faisal.

'Sun' publishes despite blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Las Vegas Sun was on the street today despite a fire that broke out in the pressroom of the newspaper, damaging the presses and forcing evacuation of the building.

Greenspun vowed, however, that the morning paper would "not miss an issue."

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Norwegian vacationer mistaken for terrorist, killed by Israeli

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Norwegian civilian working with U.N. troops in the Sinai Desert was shot and killed in the northern resort town of Nahariya by an Israeli who thought he was a Palestinian terrorist or a thief. A U.N. spokesman said the Norwegian, Jans Lund, 30, was on vacation and was trying to find a friend's apartment in the coastal town five miles south of the Lebanese border where Palestinian terrorists attacked an apartment building last April and killed four Israelis. Lund tried to enter a second-floor apartment occupied by an Israeli. The occupant, thinking the intruder was a terrorist or a thief, shouted at him and then opened the door and saw a man running down the stairs. He shouted at him to stop and when he didn't open fire with a submachine gun, killing the Norwegian.

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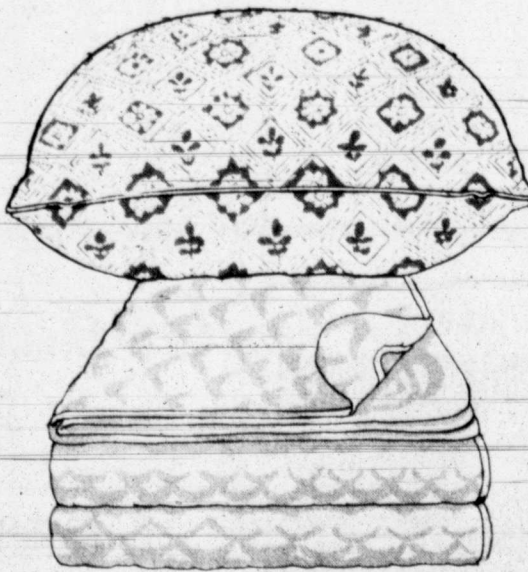
Reg. 4.29. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers covers no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19 Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.49



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Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester. snap fit corners. Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40

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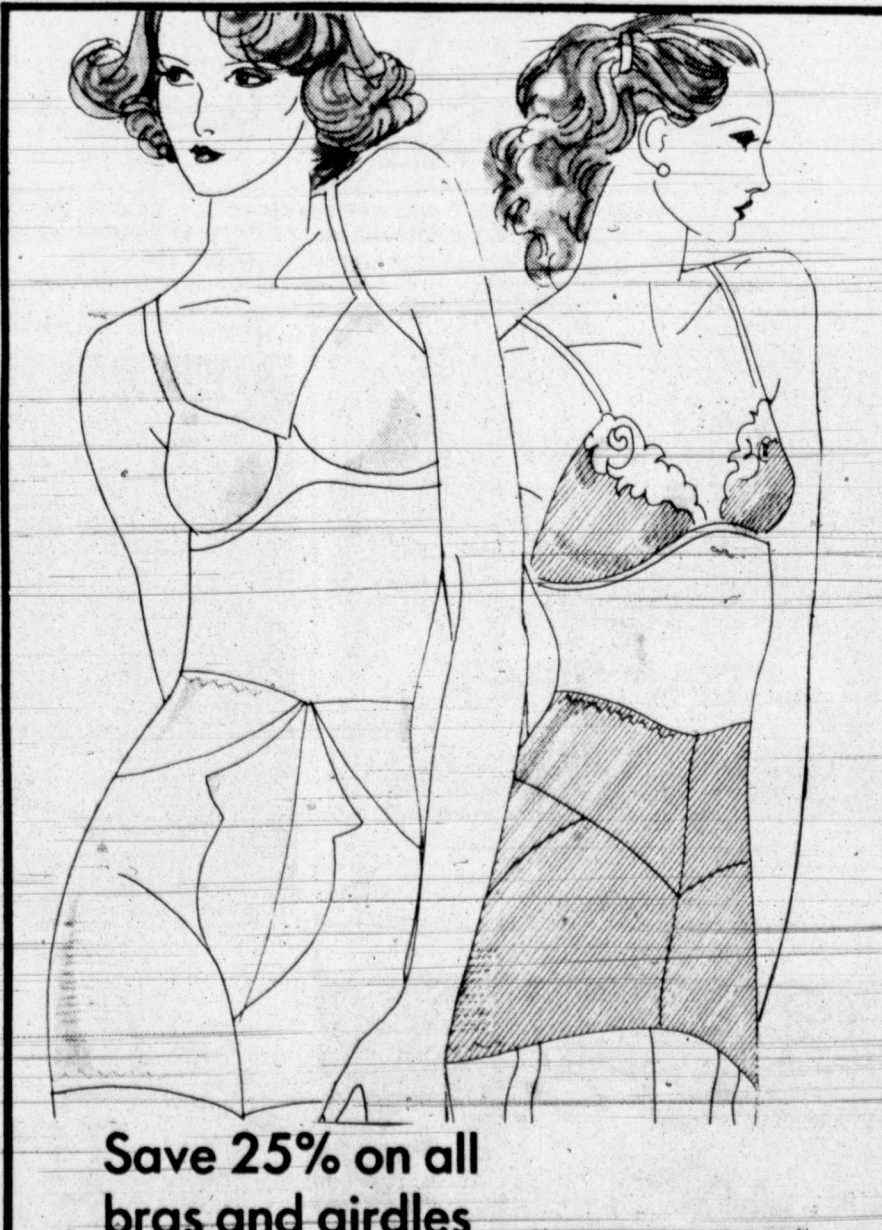
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Reg. 4.99 standard size. Bed pillows with 100% cotton ticking and Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Queen size, reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99 twin fitted. Mattress pad of polyester/cotton with 100% Astrofill® polyester fiberfilling. White with elasticized skirt. Full fitted, reg. 13.99, Sale 11.19. Queen fitted, reg. 16.99, Sale 13.59.

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These trees, dying of old age and exposure to salty wind, are symptoms of the decline of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, for more than a century one of the nation's finest urban retreats. Budget cutbacks have seriously affected the park's maintenance and an unprecedented private fund drive has been launched.

It's no longer a quiet escape

Golden Gate Park attracting larger, noisier crowd

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — For more than a century, Golden Gate Park has been San Francisco's pre-eminent outdoor refuge — undeniably among the best, if not the best, urban parks in the country.

Now more than ever, its lush meadows, winding trails and groves of cypress, pine and eucalyptus offer precious moments of escape to hikers, cyclists, runners, picnickers, horsemen, birdwatchers, concertgoers and countless others.

But this easily accessible, 1,017-acre retreat in the west part of the city is also showing disturbing signs of decline. The park, once the shelter for thousands who fled the 1906 earthquake and fire, is revealing its age — its deterioration accelerated by neglect and overuse.

Budget cutbacks have seriously affected the park's maintenance and an unprecedented private fund drive has been launched just to acquire shovels, rakes, tree pruners and other tools for its ordinary upkeep.

"We've done a lot of budgetary 'pulling in' with the park — but we're 'pulled in' as tight as we can go," said Amy Meyer, vice president of the city's Recreation and Park Commission. "The whole Bay Area region uses this park. People need a resource like this in and near their community."

The drive to save the park is underscored by a growing realization here of its importance as a community asset — particularly in an energy-conscious era when more and more people will be seeking recreation closer to home.

"I just can't imagine people accepting a decline in the quality of

their park," said Michael Painter, a landscape architect who serves as president of a volunteer group called Friends of Recreation and Parks. "Certainly in these times, the opportunity for free — or at least, low-cost — recreation gets more important all the time."

The signs of the park's decline are diverse. For example:

—Its dense forests, showing their age, are beset by disease and decay. According to a recent survey by the state Department of Forestry, of its 33,342 trees, nearly one-fifth are in "poor, dying or dead condition" — a ratio that officials say is "very high" for parks. Insect damage is common and large branches have been falling in heavily used park areas, creating a serious hazard.

—Garbage and litter have gone uncollected for days, restrooms and other facilities have been vandalized repeatedly and routine maintenance and gardening tasks postponed in the absence of a sufficient work force and adequate equipment. In some instances, gardeners have been required to postpone their work to go clean up after litter bugs.

—Traffic congestion has worsened as commuters from the suburbs park their cars along park roadways, then take public transit to work. Large numbers enter the park to take advantage of its museums, lakes, playgrounds, gardens, concert halls and other attractions. In four months, 1.4 million persons came to see the King Tut exhibit at the de Young Museum, reducing the grass on the museum concourse to dust.

—The relative serenity that prevails in the park has been jolted by a massive onslaught of roller skaters along its main thoroughfares. As many as 25,000 skaters — many

armed with radios and tape-recorders — have emerged in the park on Sunday afternoons, causing a wave of protests not only from strollers, cyclists and nature lovers but also from residents of nearby neighborhoods bothered by the skaters' blaring music.

Such clashes among competing interests have intensified the problem of overuse, in the view of recreation and park officials.

"There's big conflict over what the park should be for," said Deborah Learner, coordinator of the park department's master plan program. "On one side you have the concept of the park as a sea of tranquility, a chance to get out into the woods and forget your cares. Now, on the other side, you have a departure from the original intent of the park — with disco roller skating being the height of it."

The area that is now the park was once part of an area known in the 1950s as the "outside lands," much of it consisting of windswept sand dunes near the Pacific Ocean. After the city won title to a portion of the area, the board of supervisors invited Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of New York's Central Park, to inspect the site. Olmstead took one look at the barren shifting sands and recommended the city look for an alternative location.

Nonetheless, the board went ahead with its plan and in 1870 the state Legislature passed a bill establishing Golden Gate Park. Through the years, the park prospered, despite continuing problems with drifting sand and maintaining an adequate water supply. In 1894, 2.5 million people visited the park in the California midwinter fair, helping establish what is now its worldwide reputation.

The Music Concourse and the Japanese Tea Garden, popular attractions at the fair, were retained permanently for the park.

But now, as the park department's Learner points out, the park's fragile environs are beginning to suffer from increasing urban pressures — overuse, congestion and vandalism. "You'll find trash and broken glass everywhere," she said.

Beyond that, the park is simply suffering from old age. Many of the trees planted before the turn of the century have reached the end of their lifetimes. Maintenance equipment is outdated, worn out and in short supply. The park's antiquated, inefficient irrigation system needs to be reconstructed.

Officials, responding to increasing demands for action, have prepared plans for new parking restrictions and have considered seeking alternative locations for weekend roller skating.

But their biggest need, they say, is for more funds to support the park. In the wake of the property tax-cutting Proposition 13, the park's annual budget actually dropped to \$3.6 million this year from \$3.9 million last year. Gardening and maintenance jobs have gone unfilled.

The city is seeking federal and state aid for the park but the price tag for restoration will be high. A projected 25-year reforestation plan for example, would cost at least \$6 million, according to officials.

Meanwhile, private efforts to help save the park have been intensified. Friends of Recreation and Parks recently financed a \$400,000 rehabilitation of Children's Playground — and saw the playground's use quickly double.

Americans, Chinese like longtime friends

By JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) — After 12 months of formal diplomatic relations, Americans and Chinese treat each other more like old friends than longtime enemies — even though there have been ups and downs since last New Year's Day when Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping raised his glass to toast the new Sino-American era in California champagne.

Some major issues remain to be resolved at the official level between Washington and Peking, but 1980 is seen by both sides as a year of promise, one in which Chinese-American trade will make its delayed takeoff and the process of normalization will be brought to a conclusion.

Textile, maritime and air-travel agreements are still hanging and the Chinese are not entirely happy over Nationalist Taiwan, which they claim is theirs.

The piece which has not yet been fitted into the puzzle is the Chinese-American trade agreement. In the first flush of recognition, the two countries signed cultural, educational, science and postal agreements.

But the trade pact proved a knotty one, largely because the Chinese couldn't understand why it had to contain so much technical language. Finally, and still not quite convinced, they signed it in July with a U.S. promise that it would be acted upon speedily by Congress.

The new relations went through some dark days when the Carter administration held it up at the insistence of some advisers wishing to link it to the Soviet trade agreement. Each contains a vital clause which would make it more profitable to sell goods to the United States.

It took a China visit by Vice President Walter Mondale in September to clear the air. His pledge to get the bill moving in Congress, combined with a \$2 billion credit, wiped the frown from Chinese faces.

One of the consequences of normalization is a mad rush by thousands of Chinese to get visas for study or visits to the United States.

Chinese eager to see relatives separated for 30 or more years line up as early as 3 a.m. at the U.S. Embassy to apply for visas. A large backlog

is piling up, delaying the day of departure for many.

To alleviate the logjam, and make room for a staff doubled from 30 to 60 since January, the United States has asked the government for new buildings, or land on which to build. So far, there has been no result.

One of the lesser problems which also has stirred up a bit of heat in the new association is that of human rights. Committed to a policy of human rights, the Carter administration expressed shock at the 15-year sentence given human-rights activist Wei Jingsheng in October.

All these issues and others now are being more fully reported because of the presence of U.S. news correspondents in Peking and Chinese reporters in Washington.

There were these other happenings over the past year of renewed American-Chinese friendship:

—The advent of Madison Avenue in the People's Republic. Billboards and newspapers now advertise a wide range of products, among them Kodak, Xerox and Marlborough cigarettes.

—Charlie Chan, Gregory Peck and Julie Andrews have become national stars as "golden oldies" of Hollywood are shown for the first time.

—The invasions, all baffling, of Bob Hope (the Chinese hadn't heard of him), Muhammad Ali (boxing doesn't exist), and Art Buchwald (China has no humor columns).

—The triumphal receptions of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, violinists Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin, and in other venues, a professional woman's softball team, as well as pro and amateur basketball teams.

American tourists and businessmen, often hard to tell one from the other, fought for reservations on crowded planes and trains, doubled up in second-rate hotels, but emerged happily, with trophies from prospering Friendship Stores. The biggest trophy was an entire Soochow rock garden, acquired in replica by Mrs. Vincent Astor for the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Carried away by it all the other day, a dignified Chinese official of exalted rank rose to propose a farewell toast to his new American friends.

"Down the hatch!" he cried.
End Adv PMs Mon Dec. 31.

New air terminal to open, begin serving Peking travelers

By JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) — China takes a giant step toward the age of the jumbo jet today. It is opening a new \$32 million air terminal for Peking.

Patterned largely on Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, the terminal is built to handle 1,500 passengers an hour in contrast to a maximum of 4,000 in an entire day at the old terminal next door.

Two 8,400-foot runways are designed to receive wide-bodied jets, but officials showing the terminal to a group of foreign reporters could not say when they would begin to fly into the Chinese capital on a regular basis.

China will receive three jumbo jets from the Boeing Co. in Seattle in February. The jumbo jets of other international airlines are expected to be using the airport at that time.

The terminal reflects nothing of a political nature, unlike the old terminal, which is dominated by a giant painting on its outside of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The motif of the new terminal is a series of panels and murals that center around China's minorities and spectacular nature scenes. One mural of the water-splashing festival of the Thai minority depicts a graceful nude.

Designed by Chinese architects and engineers, the airport will use landing equipment purchased abroad.

Begun in December, 1974, at the suggestion of the late Premier Chou En-lai, the terminal has 60,000 square feet of floor space, about four times that of the old one.

It has a basement and three floors and its fixtures are modern but luxurious.

At the outset, both domestic and international flights will be using the new building even though the control tower will continue for a while in the old one. Eventually, the old will service domestic flights only.

"Things will be on a trial-and-error basis," said an airport official. "It will take us a while to get the operation running smoothly."

Pilots using the new runways already have encountered a problem. It turned out to be too smooth, making it slippery, and had to be made rough with the technical help of Japan Air Lines. A similar problem exists within the terminal where marble floors make walking somewhat hazardous.

Another is that heated hangars for servicing planes have not yet been constructed. Work has just begun on them.

A smaller blemish was noted by a Cuban correspondent. He noted that his native island was depicted, on the time map, upside down.

A hotel of 300 beds, already in operation, is part of the airport complex. A bus service, taxis, and eventually a subway, will connect the airport to central Peking, 18 miles away.

Midland College to resume Adult Basic Education classes

Free adult education classes resume Monday through Midland College for persons in the Midland and Crane areas.

Adult Basic Education is designed to assist adults or former students at least 16 years old who have not completed their high school education or those who do not speak English.

Instruction is offered at the Midland College Adult Basic Education Center, Guadalupe Education Center, Pease Elementary School, the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, Casa de Amigos, and Texas Instruments, all in Midland, and in Crane.

"Since September, we have helped 50 people obtain sufficient knowledge to pass their General Educational Development test, which is usually accepted in lieu of a high school diploma, and another 215 people who do not speak English as their native language," pointed out Wanda Phillips, director of the Midland College ABE program.

The GED program provides assistance to students in math, English, social studies, natural science and literature.

During the past few months, the traditionally high number of Spanish-speaking persons in the English as a

Second Language program has been increased by a large number of refugees from Southeast Asia who have been sponsored in the Midland area. The MC Adult Learning Center,

directed by Jean Schwisow, is open six hours a day from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students receive individualized attention and have access to audiovisual equipment. The programs are designed to help students advance rapidly and achieve any level they set for themselves.

Adult Basic Education classes held off-campus meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Guadalupe Education Center; 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays at Pease Elementary School; 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursdays at MH-MR Center, and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at Casa de Amigos.

Classes are held at Texas Instruments from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in Crane from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HASP JOSH CRACK
AIPU ABIA HAGUE
BROADCAST EMERY
LEO OIKIA TRAPES
ASK BOUT RIT
TOTINY WISE MEN
SENERIA BACH ASA
TRES NYACK USAR
USIS SEEM OPAQUIE
NESTLES PREAU
HER ARTS EPII
BARBIE BERO RAD
EQUIP MEGISABAB
DUNCE AMIA TROLL
EAGER MOST TELL



Many San Franciscans would have little sympathy for the youth who just took a spill in Golden Gate Park. As many as 25,000 roller skaters, many carrying radios and tape recorders, have invaded the park on Sundays, disturbing the tranquility that many used to find there. (Los Angeles Times Photos)

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It's not too early to plan tax return

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Federal income tax forms are appearing in mailboxes along with post-Christmas bills, and employers soon will be handing out W-2 slips, signaling the approach of April 15.

The tax deadline may seem a long way off, but it's not too early to start thinking about your return — particularly if you expect a refund. The earlier you mail in the forms, the sooner you will get your money.

The first thing to decide is whether you want to prepare your own return. The Internal Revenue Service regularly reviews the forms in an effort to make them easier to understand, but studies show that many people still find the paperwork too confusing.

The IRS will do all the calculations for you if you use the short form — 1040A — or if your adjusted gross income on the long form — 1040 — is under \$20,000 and you meet certain other conditions. In all other cases, however, you have to complete the return before you send it in.

If your financial life is relatively simple — if most of your income, for example, comes from wages and the tax has been withheld by your employer — you should be able to handle the job yourself.

If, however, you have complicated money matters by making a major purchase like a house, for example, or by getting married or divorced, you probably need help. (If you itemize deductions, the cost of the help usually can be deducted on the 1980 return you file in 1981.)

There are several sources of aid, including the IRS itself. You can call one of almost 60 toll-free IRS telephone numbers or visit one of the nearly 1,000 agency offices. There is no charge. As a general rule, the IRS will not actually fill out your return for you. IRS employees will, however, answer questions about the rules and regulations and can provide help with arithmetic problems.

There is no guarantee that the answers you get from the IRS will be correct. According to "Help: The Indispensable Almanac — 1980," an IRS

survey found that the agency's tax preparers made mistakes on more than three out of four returns checked. A similar error rate was found for other experts, including professional and commercial tax preparers.

Remember: You are responsible for your return no matter who fills it in. If there are penalties, you have to pay them.

There are several types of commercial and professional tax preparers. The most widely used are the national tax services like H&R Block. Training programs vary widely and so do error rates. Ask about the educational experience of employees and whether the office is open throughout the year.

Local tax services are often part-time operations that open in February or March and disappear after April 15. They may be less expensive than national services, but they may not be available to handle complaints or problems after the filing deadline.

Certified public accountants — CPAs — have the most training and undergo the strictest testing. They are more expensive than tax services, with fees running anywhere from \$25 an hour on up, but you may find them worth the price if you have a particularly complex return. Unlike commercial tax preparers, CPAs are allowed to represent you before the Internal Revenue Service.

By law, anyone who prepares your return for you must give you a completed copy of the return. He — or she — also must keep, for three years, copies of all returns or a list of taxpayers for whom returns were prepared. The copies or list must be available for IRS inspection. The preparer must sign all returns and must include on each one his identification number or that of his employer.

Beware of any tax preparer who guarantees you a refund in advance, suggests that you lie on your return, or tells you to sign a partially completed form. Be careful, too, of someone who offers you an "instant" refund; it is usually nothing more than a loan and you have to pay interest on it — often at a high rate.

Evening TV Schedule



Battling Spoilage

David Birney stars as a schoolteacher who organizes a farming community's battle to keep a power company from despoiling its land, in "Ohms." The new motion picture-for-television will be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, Jan. 2, on CBS.

This timely film explores the possibilities of a group of people who can accomplish their aims when they band together and not wait for the government to recognize them.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Mi Secretaria	Bewitched Jeannie	Over Easy MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Young Maverick	Eight Is Enough	Los Ricos Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	Newsday America	Jim Rockford
8:00	Diff. Strokes Joe's World	CBS Movie: "Ohms"	Charlie's Angels	Charity Fantastico	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	700 Club
9:00	Saturday Night Live	"	Vega\$	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "Gable"	"Faust"	Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Black Sheep	News Love	Pecado 24 Horas	And Lombard"	"	America Truth
11:00	"	Squadron CBS Late	Boat Baretta	Sin De	Late Movie: Song	Song By Song	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "Dunkirk"	"	Noche	"Look Back In Darkness"	"	"

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Picky eater may need doctor's aid

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father, who is in his 80s and lives with me, has become a very fussy eater. It is aggravating to see him sit at the table, picking at his food. I have tried preparing many of the dishes he used to like, but he no longer seems to enjoy them. Do you have any ideas I might find useful? — Mrs. S.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: You do not indicate in your letter whether your father is under medical care. If not, I would suggest a complete physical examination by a physician, particularly one interested in gerontology.

It is possible that your father's taste perception has changed because of an age-related decrease in the number of taste fibers. This sometimes leads to decreased food consumption and even malnourishment in older people. Once the reason for his fussiness is known, it may be possible to do something about it.

Some older people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease may actually have a condition known as feeding apraxia, which interferes with the coordinated movements necessary for feeding oneself. While they appear to be picky eaters, they actually are unable to manipulate their hands and utensils properly. These people need special help and careful food selection.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine tells me wine is effective in killing viruses. I thought he was kidding, but he insists he's not. Is there anything to the claim? — Sid.

Dear Sid: The answer is both yes and no. Grape juice and wine appear to have some antiviral effects when applied to a wound, but not when taken internally.

Two scientists from the Food Research Institute of the University of Wisconsin, Dean O. Cliver and Kenneth D. Kostenbader Jr., have found that grape juice inactivates several types of viruses, but only in a test tube. Ingested grape juice does not appear to provide any such protection.

With tongue in cheek, the Concord Grape Association, which supported the study, says it does not recommend bathing wounds in grape juice or wine. Other local disinfectants are more effective and can be used without the disadvantage of staining the patient purple.

Some may still argue that the juice of the grape is therapeutic, but not because of any antiviral effect when taken internally.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was delighted to read your column about the 9-year-old who was overweight and suffers from "numerous allergies." A friend passed me this column only today. In the column you said, "I've recently found that 70 percent of the overweight patients I treat for weight loss have an intolerance to one or more foods. Unless I find this food intolerance and treat it, they will not be able to take off weight and keep it off."

Thank you so much for passing this needed information on to the public. — William G. Crook, M.D., Tennessee.

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