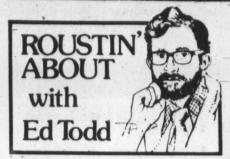
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1978 52 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS



How many times have you heard complaints, or voiced them yourself. about the boob tube "controlling"

How often have you suffered with the "blahs," simply from allowing yourself to watch so much "empty" programming on television. You were angered with yourself more than by the networks.

Your were your own "channelized" victim.

Now, there is relief in sight. A fellow in Crime Capital, U.S.A., up in Washington, D.C., has come up with a computerized seven-day time clock to allow the computer to control your own television viewing.

His scheme will cut into your bank account only by \$157.95.

The inventor-marketer, Earl May, says benefits to his contraption are obvious: intelligent program selection and more time for such antiquated pastimes as reading, listening to the radio and gardening.

What you do, once you get the micro-computer, is glance through your TV guide at first of the week, select the programs you wish to passively enjoy (or suffer through), set the time on the machine, and, voila, your TV time is out of your control. Once again, your computerized life has taken step backward. Take

enough steps, and you'll be "spacedout" in this renewed age of gimmick-The time-watch TV Scheduler computer is plugged into the wall socket.

The boob tube will come on only when the computer clicks on at the appointed hour.

And the TV cord in plugged into

Flawless. Sir May's poop sheet on his new product neglects, understandably enough, the simple procedure of computer and plugging it directly into

the socket. Conceivably, some people who are fanatics about controlled programbenefit from the Herr May's inven-

TV control is self-discipline.

Freedom of choice to be or not to be mesmerized by TV or anything else is

a precious freedom. The ultimate freedom is to be an individual in control, however limited, of your own destiny.

Inside

GE IT!

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your R-T

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Weather

Windy and cooler through Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday low 60s. Details on Page 4A.



Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311



A rowboat was the best way to get around the flooded Santos Ranch area two miles from Kearny, Ariz., Tuesday after the Gila River turned the site into a lake. The men shown rowed into the area to

check on the electricity and to retrieve some Christmas gifts for children. The men are Joe Brinegar, face towards camera, and Marvin Harmon. (AP Laserphoto)

process to give final approval to

Braniff's application will be "a rub-

Braniff has prepared facilities at

Midland Regional Airport to start its

services as soon as possible, Banks said, explaining the airline has a tick-

et booth and conveyor belt set up in a

trailer at the airport. This will be used

until the southern end of the airport building is extended and remodeled to

During the City Council meeting,

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. remarked

that plans for this extension are

ready for bidding, and this process

will be initiated during the council's

The City Council agreed to hire an

outside consultant to check bids on

the construction to see that prices

When approved, Braniff will be-

come the fourth major airline at Mid-

land. Already in operation are Conti-

nental, Texas International and

Banks said the fact Braniff is open-

ing up in numerous other markets at

this time may delay their beginning of

Braniff first applied for the service

to Midland on June 15. This applica-

tion came after Continental had with-

drawn some flights to Dallas-Fort

At the time of Braniff's application

Midland and Odessa city officials said

this airline could provide direct ser-

vice to the East Coast, something

With Braniff beginning its Europe-

an flights out of Dallas-Fort Worth in

Janauary, this also would give Mid-

landers a more direct route to Eu-

which the Permian Basin has sought

service in Midland even longer.

include Braniff.

January meeting.

Southwest.

stay within the budget.

Early February designated as Braniff's opening day

Early February is a date now being voiced as the probable start of Braniff International air service to Midland Regional Airport, according to Director of Aviation Col. Wilson Banks.

considering Braniff's application to provide air service to the Midland-Odessa region at its Thursday meeting, City Attorney Joe Nuessle told ber stamp affair" since the CAB the City Council Tuesday in a regular gave preliminary approval in Octo-The Civil Aeronautics Board will be session at City Hall.

fanatics about controlled programming or who budget their time as if by an European train schedule might benefit from the Herr May's inven-But the best, it seems, invention for TV control is self-discipline. Fitz-Gerald judge

By LANA CUNNINGHAM **R-T Staff Writer**

Midland city council members Tuesday appointed James Fitz-Gerald III to replace Bill Ahders as municipal judge.

The appointment came after a 40minute executive session. Ahders vacated the post after being

elected county judge in November. Fitz-Gerald, an attorney, will assume the duties Jan. 16, Mayor Er-

nest Angelo Jr. said. The new judge will receive a salary

of \$22,800 a year, with \$1,200 a year allowed for transportation expenses. Named as temporary, or relief, judges were Carl Steckelberg, Scott Shelton, James Alsup and Alvin Wal-

A zone change requested by Mid-West Electric Co. from local retail district and single family district to planned district was approved by the council in its final meeting of the year. The northwest corner of North Big Spring Street and Neely Avenue will be developed into a project called "The Oasis."

It will have several buildings, with the area to include extensive land-

The only objection to the project came from council member Tom Sloan, who said he does not like planned district zoning. Don Seawright received approval on a specific use permit for a dance hall at 500 East Nobles. The night spot is designed for teen-agers, and no alcoholic beverages will be sold. The owner also said an off-duty police officer will be on the premises on

weekend nights. Sloan said in view of trying to find something for the city's teen-agers to do and a place to go instead of North L Street, he was in favor of the applica-

Last spring, residents along North L Street had complained to the council about the increasing number of teens who "cruised" the street, blocking driveways and being noisy.

In other action, the City Council accepted a bid of \$21,500 for a piece of city-owned property from the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, accepted a grant offer from the Federal Aviation Administration for additions to the airport's baggage claim area and authorized a contract with Human Relations Council to lease a city-owned building at Front and E Streets.

The council also accepted a bid from South Texas Construction Company for \$95,133 to pave Hogan Park Road and a parking lot in the park.

Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation, said a proposed parking lot on North Lamesa Road was eliminated when the cost was estimated to be \$116,000. The department could not come up with the funds to go that

None injured as plane crashes in schoolyard

DALLAS (AP) - A small twin-engine airliner with seven persons on board clipped a house and crashlanded today in a schoolyard empty for the Christmas vacation.

No one was killed in the crash of Air Central Flight 14 bound for Oklahoma City from Dallas' Love Field. Air Traffic Control spokesman Arthur N. Mitchell said the plane carried a pilot and six passengers.

All seven were taken to Dallas'. Parkland Hospital, where spokeswoman Diane Mayer said three were in serious condition in the emergency room and four were in fair condition and may be released.

Witnesses said the plane lost power on takeoff and the pilot maneuvered the disabled craft through a densely

populated area. "I noticed the plane was losing altitude. I noticed that the right prop was not working and the next thing I

knew we were hitting the tree tops and were down," said passenger Bond Beams of Oklahoma City.

The Piper Navaho aircraft clipped a house and slammed through a fence before sliding to a stop on a baseball diamond at Longfellow Elementary School, according to witnesses on the ground.



Israel hits Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli air force raided Palestinian bases in Lebanon today in retaliation for terror operations in Israel, an army spokesman announced.

He said three targets were struck and the planes returned safely from a raid described as "in accordance with the Israeli defense forces basic policy of attacking terrorist bases and bases for departure for terrorist attacks and sabotage in Israel."

The spokesman's announcement said Palestinian guerrillas had carried out 14 attacks within Israel since the beginning of November, and four casualties, mostly in Jerusalem. In Israeli civilians had been killed and 67 wounded in the attacks.

the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, operated the three bases at Dahar el Bourj, Kassamieh and Bourj es-Shimari. Dahar el Bourj, 25 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border, was raided last June 9 in a similar retaliation.

The raid took place at about 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST), the announcement

It said the three sites were "training institutions and bases of departure for raids within Israel.'

A recent series of anti-Israeli terrorist bombings has caused dozens of the two most recent bombings, 22 people were wounded Sunday and six The announcement said Al Fatah, people today in Jerusalem.

Arizona flood fatal to eight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Flood Fria River washed out an Interstate waters that crumbled dikes, cut off 17 bridge north of here. No bodies highways, drove thousands from their homes and killed as many as eight persons are receding across Arizona

"I think the crisis is essentially over and will improve with time over the next 24 hours," said Jack Pfister, a vice president for the Salt River

Project in Phoenix.

Three days of rain - eight inches since Sunday - pushed virtually every eastern and central Arizona river over its banks. The SRP, trying to lower the levels of already full lakes, was forced to release torrents of water into the normally dry Salt River bed, closing all but three crossings in the Phoenix area.

About 3,000 were evacuated from several western Phoenix suburbs. Last March, rampaging waters of

the Salt killed three persons and caused damage estimated at \$44 mil-

Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a state of emergency and called out about 220 National Guardsmen. The Red Cross set up 11 shelters around the state. although several were shut down as the waters went down.

Babbitt said it would be a week before a federal disaster team sent to Arizona Tuesday would have a dam-

Six persons in two vehicles were believed swept to their deaths Tues- said county Highway Director Jerry day morning when the flooded Agua Jones.

have been located.

A man was washed away when he ventured too close to the Salt River in suburban Tempe, police said. Near Prescott, a woman was lost after her car stalled in Clear Creek and witnesses were unable to reach her, authorities said.

None of the victims was identified. The bridge collapse cut off the major route from Phoenix to Flagstaff for several hours until traffic was rerouted. The Agua Fria also closed U.S. 60, the main route to to Las Vegas, and Arizona 87 was cut off northeast of Phoenix when a bridge washed out.

Extensive damage was reported at Duncan where Gila River dikes broke at midday, sending water through the southeastern Arizona town, officials said. Telephone and water systems were disrupted. The Army National Guard sent helicopters and trucks help with rescue work.

About 250 persons spent Tuesday night in a Red Cross shelter in the Duncan high school.

Damage at Safford from the Gila River, where about 2,500 people were evacuated, was estimated at \$2.7 mil-

In Pima County around Tucson, damage was estimated at about \$1 million and could climb to \$2 million,

French blackout cost \$1 billion

PARIS (AP) - The nationwide power failure Tuesday cost France nearly a billion dollars in lost production, economic analysts figured today as the government began an investigation into the breakdown.

Full electrical power had been restored to all of the nation except Brittany, on the northwest coast, and Electricite de France, the government power monopoly, promised service would be completely restored

Economists calculated that lost production and other work stoppages due to the power failure cost the nation some 4 billion francs, or about \$952 million.

Leftist newspapers blamed the government's energy policies for the power failure Tuesday that cut off the electricity in all but a few small

(Continued on Page 4A)

What don't you want for Christmas?

R-T Staff Writer

for quite a while.

With Christmas approaching fast and stores filled with hurried people buying last minute gifts, most Midlanders have already decided what they'd really like to have for Christ-



Cherry Pruitt

But many are equally positive about things they would rather not see under the tree Christmas morning.

A survey of least favorite items shows the truth to the old saying that one man's treasure is another man's A pair of cowboy boots heads the

list of gifts to forget for Cherry Pruitt. an employee at a local shoe store. Higher taxes ranks right up there on the list of things Button Estes

would like most not to get. Santa Claus, interviewed while plying his trade at a local shopping mall, said the one thing he'd like not to have this Christmas is cold weather. The old gift-giver, known to his friends as Giles Reed most of the year, is hoping for a pretty Christmas rather than a white one this year.

Last year's forgettable gifts got a mention from some of the Christmas shoppers surveyed.

J.C. Rush said he'd most like to skip an egg poacher this year, since he returned the last one he got as a

That old stand-by stocking-stuffer perfume got the ax from April Shaw's list. She said she likes to pick out her own, thank you. And Midland teenager Cindy Hunt

resented those "gifts like my aunt always gives me - little Holly Hobby things for 6-year-olds." 'Out of fashion or old-style

clothes"heads the list of items for Santa to leave at the North Pole for (Continued on Page 4A)



Kent Hance calls Carter's China move 'a mistake'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Being a new representative when the U.S. Congress convenes in January is like "crawling into a bed on Rep.-elect Kent Hance of Lubbock told the Midland-West Rotary Club Tuesday.

Hance was making his first Midland public appearances since the Nov. 7 general election when he defeated Midland oil man George W. Bush for the 19th District Congressional post vacated by retiring George

In his West Texas style, the Lubbock attorney began his talk with a

To each a Xerry Christmas

Fashionberry • silks by CM

No other tie says "Merry Christmas" the way a

distinction, flawless good taste and superlative

Countess Mara...for that "one man in a million"

coronet. It tells him just how much you care.

you know.

from 13.50

Countess Mara does. Because no other can offer such

quality. And, there's more...the unmistakable "CM"

and a gift from 05&Q

yarn about the man who was charged smallest deficit since 1934," Hance with being drunk and setting a bed on fire. "He pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk but told the judge the bed was already on fire when he

crawled into it. "And that's the way it feels to be entering Congress now," with problems of inflation and oil and gas already there for the new legislators to wrestle with, Hance said.

Inflation is the biggest problem, as it affects all areas, he began. President Carter's proposed budget for 1980 calls for spending \$530 billion, while the revenues are expected to be \$500 billion.

"This deficit of \$30 billion will be the

Countess Mara

told his audience.

The problems with inflation today were caused by continued deficit spending over the years. They did not come about overnight, said Hance, and cannot be solved in a short period

"You don't need to do something immediately to cause turmoil just to balance the budget. If you try to do it (balance the budget) over the next two years, then you're heading in the right direction," Hance suggested.

He also predicted the prime interest rate, which has been increasing at a steady rate over the past several months, will not go down for another 12 to 18 months.

Tax cuts are needed for the public, he admitted, but said the Kemp-Roth Bill proposed in the last session would not have been the answer. Instead, the former state senator

said he favors a plan by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia to cut taxes by 5 percent in four years and to cut spending by a like amount.

"The inflation problem is the biggest one we face over the next 20 years. It could wreck our country if we don't face it," Hance said.

Tied to that problem is the energy crisis. With OPEC announcing price hikes this week, Hance said the United States is facing a shortage of en-

The biggest fight in this area will be when the Crude Oil Pricing Act of 1974 expires in April 1979, and Carter has the option to renew it.

Hance said he would rather see crude oil pricing float at world market prices, even though prices in the U.S. would go up. Justifying that source of inflation

from the dollar point of view, Hance said instead of paying OPEC countries those high prices, the money would be staying inside the United

"We're destroying ourselves and the dollar. The flow of American dollars outside the U.S. makes it easy to understand why we have a (high) inflation rate," he added.

Carter's move establishing a large man-elect said the agency is justifiarea of Alaska as national park land ably given the right to decide where was bad for the energy situation, Hance said

Under the designated park land is a huge reservoir of oil, he continued,

Alaskan legislators are opposing Carter's action, and Hance said he expects Congress to reduce the park acreage so the oil can be taken.

Carter apparently is not gaining points with Hance, who said the President's move to recognize Red China. was "a mistake."

This action also may be fodder for a lawsuit, Hance said, referring to a remark made by Sen. Barry Gold-water about the legality of breaking the treaty with Taiwan.

Carter's action gives other countries "who are negotiating with us reason to worry about our stability with them. You have to be skeptical about the power we would have with people in other countries.' This move also raises the question

of the country's national defense, Hance said. The gap between the U.S. defense and that of the U.S.S.R. is closing, according to Hance. Recognition of Red China may be a

move on the part of the U.S. to become friendly with the country on the border of Russia, the new congressman suggested.

National health insurance will be another major issue in the upcoming session of Congress, with the fight to be between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Hance is planning to push forcefully to establish "sunset" legislation for all government agencies, he said. If this is accomplished, no agency will be exempt.

He conceded government agencies have to be given certain powers, but contended they still should answer for their actions.

Using the State Department of Highways and Transportation as an example, the 35-year-old congress-

other.

owner of the charter

company Seaback Avia-

tion, said Sims was ex-

tremely reliable, and it

"is obvious to me the

plane was hijacked and I

feel it was drug related.

"Stop" signs go.

"But they shouldn't be given the right to decide to build a four-lane highway from here to Ruidoso, N.M., and this move by Carter precludes oil and I've got a lot of people in this industries exploring and drilling for district that would go for that," he quipped.

Hance foresees a cutback in public service jobs and in some programs, such as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The Lubbock attorney has been selected to head the caucus of new members in Congress. He is trying to get on the Agriculture Committee and the interior committee. The latter includes areas of oil and gas.

"I realize I didn't get a landslide victory here in Midland," Hance said, referring to the 10,000 vote margin Bush had over Hance. "But, I will be a good congressman for you. My views will stay in line with this area,' he promised.

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Missing pilot believed victim of foul play

The people who took a day.

The people who took a day.

The people who took a day.

"It appears he was said. The identification was spray-paintairport hangar, says Po- involved." lice Chief Renkin The chief said he and Larry Leffingwell, DeWalt.

The chief said Tuesday the men could have been hiding inside the hangar when the officers found the plane Monday, then escaped after the police returned to their headquarters to verify the plane had been reported missing before searching

the building. He defended the officers' actions, however, saying they didn't know the plane had been reported missing. DeWalt said local pilots still use the abandoned airport.

The police chief said the aircraft's pilot, 28year-old Milton Sims,

DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN

HOUSTON (AP) - was still missing Tues- fly at least 1,000 miles

the weekend may have taken hostage," DeWalt number was spray-paintbeen scared off by police said. "The pilot was out- ed over and four of the who found the airplane in standing and we have no plane's six seats were an abandoned Texas City reason to believe he was stacked on top of each

FBI investigators believe the plane was skyjacked after it left Huntsville about 10 a.m. Saturday bound for Houston DeWalt said Sims ap-

parently was shot before the plane was flown to the Texas City airport Saturday, and whoever took the plane spent the next two day's working on the craft.

The plane, with blood stains inside and a bullet hole through the roof, apparently was being equipped for an international drug smuggling flight, DeWalt said.

It was filled with 140 gallons of fuel, enough to

To each a Xeerry Christmas and a gift from OS&Q

six ideas for eleventh hour Santas.....

a. The Club bag crafted in heavy duty brown surry vinyl...ideal for travel or athletic needs. 15"x10"x81/2". Gift boxed . . . 17.50

b. Limitime... a solid state digital alarm clock with snooze button. In black and woodtone finish . . . 27.50

c. Our jewelry caddy features a four compartment velvet lined drawer and hinged box finished in a rich teakwood color 20.00

d. The Kash Klip...a magnetic closure money clip in brown or black leather with a suede lining 7.50

e. Our travel bar has padded side panels and molded compartments. Bar utensils and key lock included. In brown leather-look vinyl . . . 65.00

f. Inside the zippered brown or black vinyl carrying case are two 12 oz. glass flasks. The polished gold tone lid serves as a measuring jigger 13.50

> Use our convenient **OPTION CHARGE PLAN**



DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN



A SEPARATE **SOFTNESS** By JACK WINTER

Soft colors, soft fabrics, soft lines ..from Jack Winter a collection of soft, fashionable separates for the style conscious woman on your Holiday gift list. At left, a white rayon fishnet sweatervest is shown over a knit polyester long sleeved blouse in pale yellows, blues and pinks...plus a plae blue textured polyester knit pant. Right, stripes of soft gold, blue and pink color the long sleeved woven polyester blouse worn under a light pink three-button vest and light blue skirt of textured knit polyester. All are in sizes 8 to 16 and awaiting your personal selection, now, in the women's department at S & Q. Sweater-vest 34.00, vest 30.00, striped blouse 32.00, skirt 28.00







SA

Gir

Regu Acryli

been seof new trying to nittee and he latter

landslide ance said, e margin I will be you. My his area,"

CING TUB sis of

ation. tion rite TUB CO. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

UNLAPS

New shipment! Men's Polyester 4-Piece



Combo 109.90

Regularly 15500

100% polyester four-piece combo includes coat, matching pant, reversible vest and check pant. Mix and match them into a variety of handsme combinations. They come in solid colors and heather tones and are quality made in the U.S.A. Look your best for the holidays in this specially priced combol Sizes 36 to 46 regular,

MAGIC CHRISTMAS

SALE!

Jo Lester "Weekender" 21.90

Regularly 44.00

Easy Street "Copa"

Soft Sandal

15.90

Regularly 23.00

100% Polyester three piece ensemble can take you anywhere in style. Coat, skirt and pant, all in matching solids of gray, wine, green or teal. Can be dressed up or worn casual with sweaters and blouses. Sizes 8 to

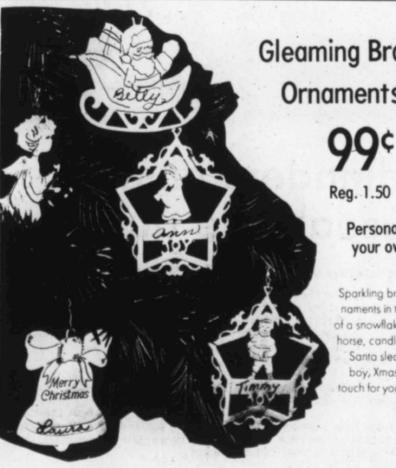


SALE!

Missy and Junior **Sweaters**

30% off

Regularly 18.00 to 40.00 Gift her with a popular pullover sweater in easy care washable acrylic or acrylic blend from a collection at sweater that ladies of all ages love. Great for over jeans slacks, skirts or to mix with coordinates.



Gleaming Brass Ornaments

99¢

Personalize. your own!

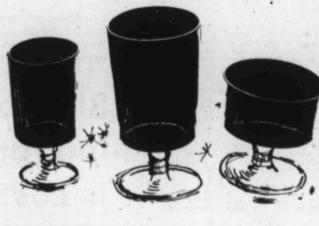
Sparkling brass ornanaments in the shape of a snowflake, hobby norse, candle, snowmen, Santa sled, drummer boy, boy, Xmas bell...a special ouch for your tree or to give



insole in easy care patent urethane. Camel, black or navy. 51/2-10 Med.,

31/4x51/4 :........... 16.00 NOW 7.99 5x7 20.00, NOW 9.99

8x10 24.00, NOW 11.99



SAVE! **Ruby Stemware**

6.99 Set of 6

Regular 10.00

Gleaming Christmas red stemware in sherbert, water, wine, or coffee cup and saucer. That will make your table outstanding. Styled and crafted in France.



SALE!

Sun Tea Regular 5.00

3-Liter jar brews tea nuturally in the heat of the sun eliminates unwanted taste by boiling. Comes with fact sheet, in-



SALE! **Girls Sweaters** 30% off

Regularly 8.,00 to 19.00 Washable acrylic knit, cardigan and pullovers, toddler to girl's

Children's Warm-up Suits 30% off

Regularly 13.50 to 23.00 Acrylic zip front jacket and pullon pant, toddler 2 to children's size 8, from three famous makers.



SAVE! BOYS PVC Shirt-Jac

Boys look-like-dad vinyl jackets with snapfront closing, two handy flat pockets and two slit hand pockets. Tan, brown, or rust in sizes 8 to 18.



SAVE! boys ski jacket 19.90 regularly 29.00

Good looking navy, mocha, or red nylon jackets with contrasting trim. Zip front, side pockets, 8-18.



SALE! Men's dress Shirts Regulalry 12.50

The shirt he'll rave about! Pure class in permanent press broadcloth, polyester and cotton. Blue, tan white or ecru. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



SALE! Vinyl Handbags 11.99

Regularly \$16 to \$18

The greatest handbags for Christmas giving in newest color and styles, a collection to save your Santa budget.

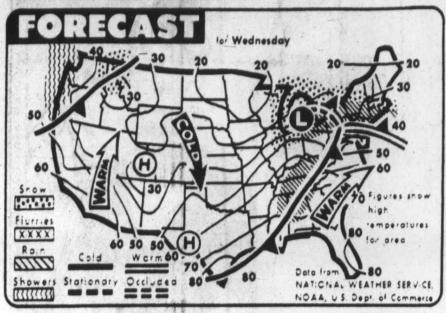


SALE! Adoration **Pillows**

Std..... 10.00, NOW 7.99 Queen 12.00, NOW 9.99 King 14.00, NOW 11.99

Du Pont Adoration bed pillows for superb sleeping comfott, filled with feathersoft DuPont * Dacron * Fiberfill II. * Machine washable.

NEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today includes areas of showers or snow in parts of some states in the Northwest and areas of snow or rain in parts of states from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes region. An area of rain is predicted for parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Windy and cooler weather through Thursday. Fair and cooler tonight. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday low 60s. Winds from the north-west tonight at 10 to 15 mph. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Windy and cooler weather through Thurs-day. Fair and cooler tonight. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday low 60s. Winds from the northwest tonight at 10 to 15 mph.

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-Amarillo	70 41 .00
Austin	72 59 .00
Beaumont	81 68 .00
Brownsville	81 69 .00
Childress	73 53 .00
College Station	76 68 .00
Corpus Christi	79 68 .00
Cotulla	89 58 .00
Dalhart	66 30 .00
Dallas	73 66 .01
Del Rio El Paso	64 57 .00
El Paso	66 46 .00
Fort Worth	73 64 .00
Galveston	73 65 .00
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Sherman	- 73 m .00
Paris	#9 m 00

Border forecast

New Mexico: Few snow flurries over the mountains and north and a few light rain showers lower elevations southwest today. Winds shifting to northwesterly, 15 to 30 miles an hour during day. Stronger gusts northeast. Colder. Clearing and colder tonight with winds diminishing. Fair and warmer Thursday. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and northwest and mostly'40s and 50s elsewhere. Lows near zero to 20 mountains and north and mostly 90s south.

The weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Windy and cooler most sections today. air tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Highs near 50 orth to near 70 Big Bend. Lows mid 20s north to pper 30s Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 30s north to

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness-west and mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east today. Turning cooler west and north. Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs 65 northwest to 80 southeast. Lows 30s.

Blackout

South Texas: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, windy and warm with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Clearing and turning colder tonight with winds diminishing and showers and thundershowers ending. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 30s Hill Country to 50s along the coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday near 60 Hill Country to near 70 along the coast and Valley, 60s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory is in effect. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 knots tonight and Wednesday shifting to northwesterly 5 to 25 knots Wednesday night. Widely scattered showers and thun-dershowers Wednesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory is in effect. South winds 15 to 25 knots tonight and Wednes-day gradually shifting to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots leat Wednesday night. Widely scattered showers Wednesday.

Winter's two days away, but it sure feels like spring

The official start of winter is two

But the unseasonably warm weather Permian Basin residents received for a few hours Wednesday made it seem almost like spring was in the

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded a high of 78 degrees, setting a new record for Dec. 19. The previous record high for that date was 74 degrees set back in 1933.

It was the second day in a row for 70 degree-plus weather throughout the region. Tuesday's high temperature of 74 degrees fell 4 degrees short of

equaling a record. The weatherman attributed the 70degree weather to a warm air mass which had moved into the area with southwesterly winds this week

Wednesday saw record high temperatures set in two other West Texas cities. The mercury reached the 80mark in Abilene and got as high as 73

The weatherman was predicting cooler and windy weather through Thursday. He forecast the high to be in the low 60s today and Thursday. The low tonight should be around 30

Winds are expected to blow from the northwest tonight at 10 to 15

Evenings have been noticeably warmer in recent days compared to the chilly nights area residents have been accustomed to for most of the

The mercury dipped to a low of 50 degrees overnight. The record low for today is 11 degrees set in 1973.

A fast-moving Pacific cold front moved southeastward across West Texas early today and was expected to move through the state by night-

Ahead of the front, some shower activity was reported and winds kicked up by the front gusted to 63 mph at Guadalupe Pass in far Southwest Texas.

Forecasts called for widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over eastern and southern sections of Texas while skies were to be clear to partly cloudy over western and north-

Police surprise youths in burglary of Crockett School early today

City police surprised two youths reportedly involved in a burglary of Crockett Elementary School early today, recovering items valued at about \$300, according to Detective Division reports.

Police responded to an alarm at 401 . Parker Ave. at about 2:41 a.m. They said they discovered a record layer, a pocket calculator and adaiater, a small American flag, a large imerican flag and a large Texas flag acked in a hallway.

Officers investigating the incident portedly saw two youths flee from exit on the southside of the school,

but were unable to apprehend them.

Entrance was made through a broken window on the north side of the building, police said.

William Buttery, school principal, inspected the building and said the total property damage amounted to

In other police activity Tuesday, Jimmy Storey of Big Lake reported the theft of equipment valued at \$477 from the Best Western Motel on In-

Storey told police that three antenna, two coats, a "Fuzzbuster" and five tapes were taken.

Cullen Davis may take stand

HOUSTON (AP) - Convict Sal Florio left the witness stand today after denying he expected anything from the defense for his testimony in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

"You do not expect to get anything from the defense ... for your testimony?" asked prosecutor Tolly Wil-

"No sir," Florio replied. The Dallas Times Herald reported in today's editions that an unidentified defense lawyer said the defense team unanimously agreed that Davis

must take the stand in his own de-Davis has agreed with the decision,

the attorney told the newspaper. The newspaper reported Davis will testify at the end of the trial if defense lawyers are uncertain about their

Florio, 34, has testified that Wilson

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas

Court of Criminal Appeals today re-

versed the convictions of two men in

two of the nation's more dramatic crimes — the Houston mass murders

case, and the Huntsville prison

Reversed were the convictions of

Elmer Wayne Henley, a high school

dropout convicted in connection with

the 1973 sex torture slayings of 27

youths, and Ignacio Cuevas, a convict found guilty of killing a hostage in a sensational Texas state prison escape

The appeals court reversed Henley's case for possible retrial in San

Antonio, where the trial was moved

A Bexar County jury convicted Henley, then 18, of six of the 27 slay-

The court said Henley was denied due process when District Judge

Preston H. Dial refused to allow him

to present evidence on a motion to

THE COURT ALSO reversed the

death penalty conviction of Cuevas in

the slaying of a woman hostage in the attempted escape from the Walls

state prison unit at Huntsville on

The high court returned the case for

a new trial to Walker County, and

Harris County, where the case was

moved on a change of venue. The

court cited the trial judge's refusal to

grant a defense challenge to a pros-

pective juror who had indicated he

would vote to impose the death penal-

in France

is costly

(Continued from Page 1A)

paper L'Humanite.

alyze its consequences.

eastern France.

areas of France and affected some

"This capitalist society, where the words competitive, efficiency and

power are honored more often in the

breach than in practice, this society

where money counts more human existence, was given evidence

Tuesday of its fragility, its vulnerabil-

ity," said the Communist Party news-

Amid union demands for an in-

quest, Industry Minister Andre

Giraud appointed a panel of engineers

to investigate the breakdown and an-

Giraud and power company offi-cials said the breakdown wasGdue to

an unexpectedly high demand for

power because of unusually wide-

spread sub-freezing temperatures

and a failure in critical power lines in

But it was not clear why the whole power network was brought to a halt,

"If it was known that the conse-

quences of over-consumption were so

grave, why was nothing done to pre-vent it?" said the Paris newspaper Le

L'Aurore and other papers urged

"At any time, we risk being de-

prived of what has become vital fluid.

the life-blood of our civilization," the

paper said. "One cannot but be

alarmed by our extreme vulnerab-

The French government was em-

barassed by the incident but relieved

that there were no deaths or serious

injuries linked to the blackout, and

the worst of it lastedBonly 21/4 hours. Giraud, after a meeting with the Cabinet and President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, claimed that Electricite de France had done better than ConE-

dison in last year's New York black-

"The French network ... happily for us is in much better shape than the one on the other side of the Atlantic,"

The Paris subway system, where tens of thousands of commuters were

stranded Tuesday morning, was back

to normal today along with the elec-tric-powered railroads. Paris traffic

jams were also back to normal.

Air traffic was never affected by

the blackout, and most French hospitals and vital public services switched to emergency generators.

the government to take emergency

steps to prevent another such black-

apparently without warning.

neighboring parts of Switzerland.

move the trial from San Antonio.

ings and then sentenced him to six

consecutive 99-year sentences.

attempt in 1974.

from Houston.

Aug.3, 1974.

Appeals court reverses

dramatic Texas crimes

convictions in two

and two investigators wanted him to furnish testimony implicating Davis in a 1975 plot to kill his wife, Priscil-

The witness, a convicted robber, said no such scheme existed.

State attorneys prosecuting the Fort Worth industrialist on a murderfor-hire charge labeled Florio and his convict uncle, "liars, spoilers and

The furor triggered by Florio's testimony appeared certain to delay by at least a week an expected appearance on the stand by the defendant,

vinced he will testify in his own behalf

that prospect, saying only "We'll take all the evidence that's pertinent and

Prosecutors said they are con-

but doubt now that he will do so before a 5-day Christmas break beginning Defense attorneys refuse to discuss

ty in any case where the accused was

of Pasadena and told them he had

shot and killed Dean A. Corll, head of the homosexual torture ring.

Henley then led officers to 27 bodies

buried at three sites in and around

Houston. Many of the victims were

The court opinion on his case stat-

"Therefore, we are constrained to hold under the cases cited and the

facts of this case that the trial court's

refusal to grant appellant a pretrial

hearing to introduce evidence in sup-

port of his motion for change of venue

precluded a determination, as con-

templated by our law, of the commu-

nity attitude toward appellant and

constituted a deprivation of due pro-

"IN THE EVENT of a retrial, we

must express our deep concern over

appellant's contention that he was

denied a fair trial when the trial court refused to sequester the jury and

overruled his objection to placing

newsmen within the bar," the cour

Cuevas joined Fred Carrasco and

Rudolpho Dominquez in the seizure of

the top floor of the educational build-

ing of the Walls, taking a number of

hostages, on July 24, 1974. They at-

hostages and a moveable shield. Gun-

fire erupted when guards and Texas

Rangers sought to block the escape,

and Carrasco, Dominguez and two

Cuevas, the lone survivor of the three inmates, was tried in Houston

on a change of venue from Hunts-Cuevas' lawyers had to use their

last preemptory challenge to strike

juror James Wharton from the jury panel. They said another juror then was seated who they would have

struck had the judge allowed them an additional preemptory challenge. In its five-page opinion, the court

said Wharton's responses to questions

about the death penalty "clearly dem-

onstrate Wharton's inability to con-

sider the full range of punishment"

and the trial judge's action denied

The high-court split five-to-four,

with Judges Jim Vollers, John Onion,

Leon Douglas and W.C. Davis all vot-

HENLEY CONTENDED that San

Antonio newspapers, radio and televi-

sion stations had publicized the case

so extensively that he could not get a

ing to uphold the conviction.

Cuevas a fair trial.

hostages died.

Henley was arrested after he telephoned police in the Houston suburb

convicted of capital murder.

from Henley's neighborhood.

put it before the jury."

The prosecution bases its contention on the fact that no one other than Davis himself can explain his incriminating tape recorded conversations with FBI informant David

McCrory. FBI agents filmed the second of two August meetings between Davis and McCrory in which the defendant allegedly handed McCrory \$25,000 earmarked for a phantom killer. The alleged target, Davis' divorce

judge, was not harmed. The defense maintains McCrory conspired with Mrs. Davis and a Fort

Worth karate instructor to frame the wealthy oil heir. Tuesday's appearance by Florio

was his first before the jury but both he and his uncle, John Florio, testified previously with the jury out.

They insist that Wilson, the chief prosecutor here, and district attorney's investigators Don Evans and

Bob Morse offered to "cut a deal" last spring for their perjured testimony.

The Florios said they never met Davis but strung the investigators along to see if they could "get some-

thing" from them. 'What did he say he would do for you," asked a defense attorney. "He said he would go to the gover-

nor's office," Florio replied. "Were you going to give false testimony against Cullen Davis in exchange for your freedom," he was

"No, I wasn't," the witness said. A defense lawyer told newsmen he did not necessarily believe Florio but we put him on to establish that the DA's office would deal with anyone to

gete Cullen Davis.' Wilson sought to show that both he and the investigators were after a possible link between Davis and the Florios and not seeking perjured tes-



Kala Flud







Midlanders answer unusual yule question

(Continued from Page 1A)

fashion-conscious Cheryl Shepherd. Fat was the one thing she'd most like not to get this Christmas, according to Geneva Fender, who said she would appreciate gift-givers forgoing a box of candy with her name on

"And my boys think it's dumb to get clothes for Christmas," she

The flu is one item Frances Tatsch would like to pass up this year. "I did have it for Christmas year before

young people, Kala Flud said the one thing she most disliked unwrapping Christmas morning was "under-

last, and it was just awful," she

Echoing the sentiments of most

Some people had a problem coming up with anything they didn't want for Christmas.

"I could use just about most anything," maused Mrs. Coy Knight. "Lots of people have everything, but I

Letter-from-Santa a gesture of love

Santa) back to their room and you

could hear them screaming and talk-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - As a business, Joseph Ryan's letter-from-Santa Claus venture is a flop. As a gesture of love, it's ITT, General Motors and Exxon all rolled into

Ryan, a 34-year-old electrician, had hoped to make a small profit by charging \$2.50 for each handwritten Santa letter. The fee includes a twopage letter on special stationary with a North Pole postmark, plus the child's letter returned separately to parents as a keepsake.

So far, he has received 50 or 60 letters with checks enclosed, but his profits are being eaten up by all the letters that include no money.

Ryan refuses to disappoint a single child so he answers those letters, too, at his own expense.

"We saw it in our older children." he said. "They took (letters from

ing about it. That kind of excitement you don't even get with a \$100 pres-"I've always believed you've got to be able to dream. If it gets snuffed out

too quickly, you become a practical person too soon." Three years ago, Ryan came to Santa's rescue when his two daugh-

ters, Shelby, now 8, and Tonya, now 7, began to have the usual childhood

Late that Christmas Eve, he crept

onto his porch, dressed in appropriate attire, and jingled bells at the window of his daughters' room. Then he opened the window, crawled through and chatted with them.

"I told them I was going downstairs to drop off the presents. Then I went outside their window again, jingled the bells and went off into the woods while the kids watched at the win-

That restored belief, although Ryan knows the day of reckoning is not far

Oklahoma governor will resign

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. David Boren confirmed today he will resign the governorship effective 11: 59 p.m. Jan. 2 "in order to preserve

my seniority ranking in the U.S. Sen-

Big Lake man files civil rights suit against five Reagan County officials

Jail during late 1977 and early 1978 has filed a \$500,000 civil rights suit against five county officials.

Joshua Van Buren Coefield, who now is serving a 15-year sentence in the Coffield Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections at Tennessee Colony, claims inadequate conditions

filed in a San Angelo district court are Sheriff James L. Proffitt and county commissioners Lester Ralliff, Robert Ferguson, Raphell Duesing and Wayne Dolon.

The suit alleged inadequate jail conditions including inadequate drinking facilities, insufficient jail personnel, inadequate meals and inadequate exercise and medical facili-

Requesting injunctive relief "for the inmates of the Reagan County Jail," Coefield further asked for \$500,-000 in damages from the county offi-

District Attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake said Coefield was convicted in 83rd District Court last December of attempted aggravated assault and sentenced to a 15-year prison term.

noted that committee assignments are based on seniority and said his early resignation "will help improve my effectiveness in the Senate for the people of Oklahoma..."

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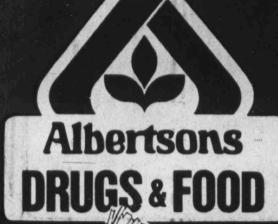
155.20 \$39.00 \$18.50 \$3.25

BIG LAKE - A Big Lake man who was confined in the Reagan County

exist in the Big Lake jail.

Named as defendants in the suit

The Democratic U.S. senator-elect



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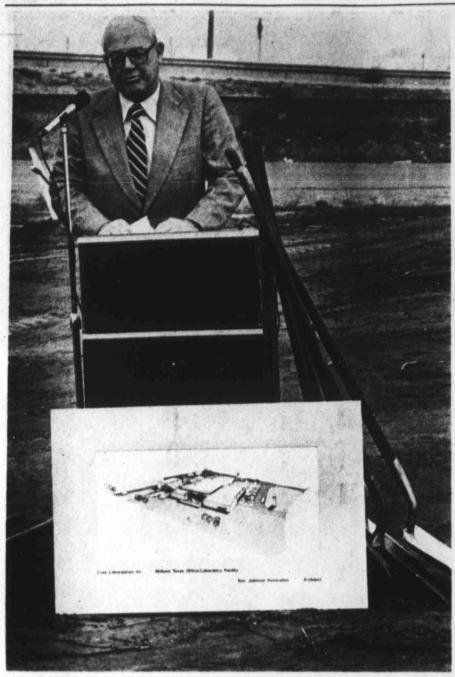
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Core Laboratories Inc. broke ground Tuesday at the site of its planned 25,000-square-foot office and lab facilities, located in Midland Industrial Park. Rufe S. Bynum, vice-president and manager for the company's West Texas division, spoke during the ceremony. (Staff Photo)

Ruling could amend power of governor to grant parole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gov. Ray Blanton, his administration reeling from a parole-selling scandal, is awaiting a court ruling that could strip him of his power to parole pris-

Chancellor Robert Brandt said he would rule today on a request for an injunction seeking to bar the Democratic governor from releasing any more prisoners before his term expires Jan. 20.

One of those who asked for the injunction, John Hooker Jr., a onetime Democratic gubernatorial candidate, suggested on Tuesday that Blanton resign from office. But Blanton responded by declaring that he plans to vigorously defend himself against all charges of political and personal misconduct.

Blanton, who is scheduled to appear Friday before a federal grand jury here, said he hired James Neal of Nashville, a former special Watergate prosecutor, to represent him.

The parole-selling scandal broke into the open Friday with the arrest of three state officials. The FBI arrested Blanton's legal counsel, T. Edward Sisk, 38; his extradition assistant, Charles Benson, 33, and Highway Patrol Lt. Charles Frederick Taylor, 40, on charges of extortion and conspiracy to sell pardons, commutations and paroles on documents purportedly signed by Blanton.

Sisk and Benson are free on \$50,000

bond each. Taylor is in federal custody in Memphis in lieu of \$100,000 In Chancery Court on Tuesday,

Blanton was accused of abdicating his responsibility by allowing an assistant, appointments secretary Kenneth Lavender, to sign the governor's name to documents releasing prison-

Lavender is quoted in an FBI affidavit as saying he routinely signed pardons and other papers presented by Sisk.

tor Tom Shriver in asking Brandt to enjoin the governor from issuing any more pardons, said in an emotional court speech:

"I don't believe Ray Blanton ever even saw one pardon in the four years he was governor. Please, in the name of God and the citizens of this state, stop it, this moment.'

Hooker, who said he was acting in the public interest, made clear that his primary interest is blocking the release of Roger Humphreys, 33, a convicted double-murderer who is the son of a Blanton political ally.

Tennessee Attorney General William Leech asked that the request for an injunction be denied, saying that Hooker's "vague and conclusionary allegations" did not prove that Blanton had abdicated his responsibili-

DEATHS Dr. J.H. Williams

ABILENE - Memorial services for Dr. James Henry Williams, 73, of Abilene and formerly of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

The Rev. Marc Childress of Killeen, Williams' nephew, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Chris Diebel of the First Christian Church.

Williams died Sunday in an Abilene hospital after a long illness.

He was born July 1, 1905, in Santa Anna and attended schools there. He received his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1929 and earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1934, followed by the doctor of education degree in 1943.

He taught in numerous Texas rural schools and was an elementary school principal and teacher in the Abilene public schools. He held administrative positions in the Midland, Sweetwater and El Paso schools before becoming assistant superintendent of Alameda County Schools in Oakland, Calif., in 1945.

He became superintendent of schools for Glendale, Calif., Unified School District in 1955. After his retirement there, he was a professor of education for the University of Southern California's master's degree program for the Air Force in Germany, Greece, Turkey and Spain. He served as a consultant for the Association of California School Administrators four years after his return to the U.S.

He married Lucile Osburn Sept. 1,

He was a member of numerous educational organizations. He was a World War II Navy veteran, a member of the Rotary Club and a Mason. Hehad been named to Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the West.

He had published articles in various journals including "Texas Outlook" and "The California Journal of Secondary Education" and was a frequent lecturer at California colleges and universities. Since his retirement, he and his wife had lived in Oakmont, Calif.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, J. Eugene Williams of Brady; a sister, Mrs. Earl Childress of Coleman, three nieces and a nephew.

Accountants get new conduct code

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas State Board of Public Accountancy has approved new rules of professional conduct that would allow accountants to advertise and bid for busi-

The board said Tuesday the rules will take effect Jan. 10 if a majority of the accountants holding permits from the board approve them in a mail balloting.

Board chairman Don Lyda said the new rules represent the biggest changes made in more than 30 years.

Luminda Duggan

Luminda Duggan, 97, of 4806 Andrews Highway died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the West Side Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be Saturday in the Alameda Cemetery in Eastland County. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrange-

Mrs. Duggan was born Sept. 5, 1881, in Tennessee. She moved to Texas with her family at the age of 2. She was married to William Emitt Duggan March 12, 1899, in Eastland County. He died in 1941. She lived in Ranger until 1949, then moved to Odessa and later San Angelo before coming to Midland in 1975.

She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include eight daughters, Mrs. Jim (Sue) Adams of Midland, Mrs. Ira Adams of Fort Worth, Mrs. Hardie (Mary) Emerson of Rockport, Nora Adams of Eastland, Mrs. Datus (Thelma) Watson of Tomball, Gladys Taylor of Clyde, Mrs. Robert (Myrtle) Kendall of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. A.J. (Lucy) Largent of St. Helen, Mich.; a son, J.W. Duggan of San Angelo; 34 grandchildren, including Mrs. Shelby (Dorothy) Edwards of Midland; 93 great-grandchildren, including Gary Edwards and Mrs. Sid (Cindy) Wilson of Midland, and 60 great-great-grandchildren.

'Teddy' Lopez

MILES - Rosary for Emiterio "Teddy" Lopez, 61, brother of Gegorio Lopez of Big Lake, was to be said at 7 p.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Miles. Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in St Thomas Church. Burial will be in Miles Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Lopez died Monday in his home in

He was born Dec. 24, 1916, in Knickerbocker. He married Cruz Martinez Aug. 27, 1939, in Miles. He had lived in Miles 55 years. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, a sister, a stepmother and a stepgrandmother.

D.P. Weatherred

Services for Daniel Preston Weatherred, 74 of 3805 W. Wall St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Johnson of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Weatherred died Sunday in a Dallas hospital after a brief illness. He was born Aug. 11, 1904, in Itasca and was reared there. He moved to

Midland in 1921.

Weatherred worked until the early 1930s at a cotton gin here, then purchased the service station at Texas and Colorado streets, which he operated until 1948.

He later was employed at Miller **Brothers Trim Shop for several years** before retiring in 1957.

Survivors include a son, James A. Weatherred of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Flora Ellen) Burrow and Mrs. John (Delores) Crowley Jr., both of Midland; a brother, A.T. Weatherred Jr. of Kingsland; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. "Doc" Miller and Mrs. John R. (Janie) Vest, both of Midland, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Leslie Seeligson

ANDREWS — Services for Leslie Thomas Seeligson, 64, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home. Services also will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Funeral Home in Goliad. He died Monday of an apparent

heart attack.

Seeligson was born Dec. 18, 1914, in Goldiad and had lived in Andrews for 18 years, moving here from Brunie.

He was a Presbyterian. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was an engineering foreman in the oilfields.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a son, Leslie Seeligson Jr. of Michigan; a daughter, Ann Dunn of Odessa; a sister, Mannie Baumgarter of

Goliad, and three grandchildren.

Edna Walker

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Willis (Edna) Walker, 72, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Salem Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Salem Cemetery near Big Spring directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. She was born May 4, 1906, in Howard County and had lived here all her life. She married Mack Willis Walker June 14, 1924, in Coahoma. They had farmed for many years northeast of Big Spring. He died March 25, 1974.

By PAT R-T Life

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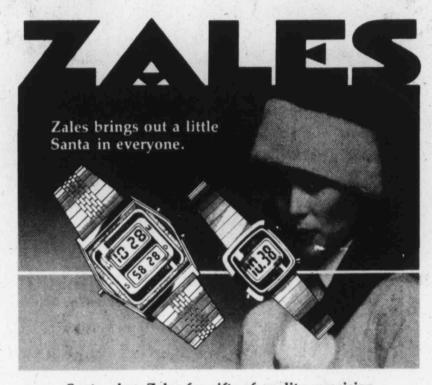
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Survivors include two sons, Grady Walker and Ralph Walker, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Omar (Wilma) Cashion of Big Spring, nine grandchildren and nine great-grand-

children.



Santa, shop Zales for gifts of quality, precision and style-his and her Microma LCD* watches.

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THE VILLAGE 8 META DR.

Chunk of statue has museum home

chunk of a British statue that was hacked to pieces by colonial patriots in 1776, lost for 196 years in a swamp and squabbled over for six years in Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) - A courts has finally found a permanent home. The Museum of the City of New York, which has had the fragment

from the statue of King George III during most of the recent struggle, acquired clear title to it Tuesday with a \$5,500 eheck to the owners of the Wilton, Conn., swamp where it was

The 20-pound fragment is "one of the very rarest pieces of Revolutionary War history for New York City," museum director Joseph Noble said in a telephone inter-

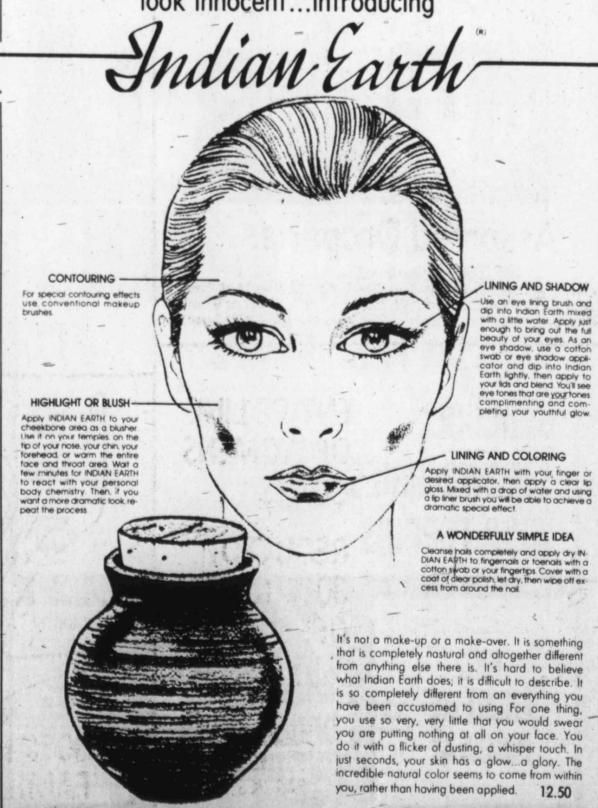
On July 9, 1776, Noble said, an angry Manhattan mob smashed the statue and began carting the pieces off to a foundry where the gilded lead would be melted down into musket balls.

"The story is that they stopped for a bit of re-freshment along the way near Wilton," Noble said. There, Tories who were apparently following them, stole one of the carts and either threw the pieces into the swamp or lost them in the swamp.

The disputed piece, which Noble said was part of the King's cape, was unearthed in 1972 by Louis Miller, who the museum director said was an antique dealer.

Miller sold the piece to the museum for \$5,500, but three men who owned the swamp sued, saying it was rightfully theirs. After a trial last year, a Superior Court judge in Bridgeport, Conn., agreed. Miller appealed the ruling. However, the Connecticut Supreme Court took the fragment away from him anyway, stating that he was trespassing on the swamp at the time of discovery.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1970



By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

Homemade candy, pie, cake, turkey and dressing are traditional treats during the holidays.

But, an increase of food poisonings also is common during the season. The Texas Safety Association reminds homemakers to prevent this problem through proper care and handling of food through the following

-Store unfrozen poultry in the refrigerator, and keep commercially frozen stuffed poultry in the freezer

until time to begin cooking.

—Do not stuff uncooked poultry and hold it in the refrigerator. If stuffing is made in advance, refrigerate it separately. Remove all stuffing from lefover cooked poultry before refrigerating and store in a separate con-

-Refrigerate broth or gravy immediately after the meal.

-If necessary to hold cooked poultry, keep the temperature of the food 140 degrees to prevent growth of bacteria or production of toxins...

...ELANA MASON was the honoree at a farewell party held Saturday at La Bodega Restaurant. Miss Mason is leaving the Tall City for Florida.

Attending the party were Judy Litt-lefield, Beverly Fisher, Julie McQuery and Robin Hodges. Miss Hodges was the hostess...

...IF NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS are on your mind this early, one you might consider is to become a better reporter for this column by submitting items of comings and goings of yourself or friends. Or, you can just call the Lifestyle Department of The Reporter-Telegram and give the name and telephone number of possible subjects and we will check out the

Remember, Around Town is for EVERYBODY in the Tall City and if it isn't a secret, mail your news to the Lifestyle Dept., P.O. Box 1650, or call

Horticulture department reaches 100

By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures

A few weeks ago, the department of horticulture at the University of Mis-souri in Columbia observed its 100th birthday with deservedTapplause.

At the same time it noted how young the agency was in terms of horticulture, which has been closely associated with civilized man from the beginning.

Flowers, fruits, vegetables and herbs have always been used by man, to fill his medicinal, nutritional and aesthetic needs, the university's Co-operative Extension Service pointed

"King Solomon is believed to have written a book on plants, although it has been lost," a department spokesman said. "Probably one of the earliest surviving books on plants was written by the Greek philosopher Aristotle and called 'History of Plants.' It could be considered a botanical work since he was more interested in plants themselves and was not concerned with growing them.

"About 400 years later, during the first century, another book was written about plants that had a significant influence on plant knowledge at that time. It was called 'Natural History' by Pliny the Elder, a Roman naturalist. It contained a hodge-podge of information about plants and their culture and was liberally mixed with superstitions of the times.

"The most muuential early book about plants was the herbal of a Greek physician, Dioscorides. The book also is believed to have been written during the first century. It dealt with medicinal properties of plants as well as other plant information. It became the main source of knowledge about plants and their use during all of the Middle Ages. There was no major advancement in plant writings oreknowledge for the next 1,000 years."

Apparently the first how-to-do-it garden book — a type very popular today — appeared in 1629, authored by John Parkinson.

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Bethlehem Christmas

By WANDA MOUTON R-T Lifestyle Editor

Ty Morris Jr. spent the Christmas of 1972 where it all began--in Bethlehem.

Morris was one of 250 members of a choir who toured the Holy Land that year.

The choir was composed of college students and persons attending the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort

Morris, who is minister of music and youth at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, was a seminary student at the time. "It was a Christmas to re-member," he said. With me-

mories both good and not-so-Problems arose at the trip's begining when the group's chartered plane broke down in Bangor, Maine, forcing an eight

hour delay. "That was only the beginning," said Morris.

As the plane continued its journey over Syrian territory, the Syrian Air Force radioed demands that it land immediately or be forced to land by the country's fighter jets.

The plane landed. "Once on the ground in Damascus, the Syrian government took our pilot and demanded, in return, \$500 in cash for fuel and landing fees," recalls Morris. "Fortunately we were able to come up with the money on the

No further mishaps occurred in flight and, finally, the plane landed in Amman, Jordan.

"There were other incidents, of course, as it was the Middle East and there were conflicts everywhere," said Morris.

He remembers the group crossing a heavily-guarded bridge in Israel when soldiers

Women join

stopped their bus. Each member of the touring choir was forced to open their suitcases and surrender all aerosol cans, mostly deodorant and hair spray. They later learned that a bomb threat had been made-with aerosol cans to be used as the bombs.

But there were good times, too. And Morris insists that these far outweighed the bad.

For instance he has special memories of Christmas night in Bethlehem, site of Jesus' birth, where the choir sang in one of the cities' grottoes (caves) and the walls rang with the sounds of Handel's "Messiah."

"There was no electricity, and for light, people held candles," remembers Morris. "It was beautiful," he said.

"It was a special night," he said. "That concert in the cave gave me a real sense of emotion for the Nativity scene, regardless of how that actually oc-

And, he says he found the true meaning and spirit of Christmas the night before in Nazareth where Jesus had once lived. "We were performing a mid-

night concert in the cathedral there," he said. "Hundreds of people showed up for the event and it meant something to me that there were Jews, Arabs and Eastern Orthodox Catholics all worshiping together under one roof, especially on Christmas Eve.'

The choir toured cities and towns in Israel and Jordan over a 10-day period, performing in churches and cathedrals, community centers, communal farms and caves. Often, crowds numbering 300 or more attend-

Morris also had time to visit many of the historical and religious sites, including Jesus' tomb, the Mount of Olives, site of the crucifixon, the Garden of Gethsemane and Solomon's

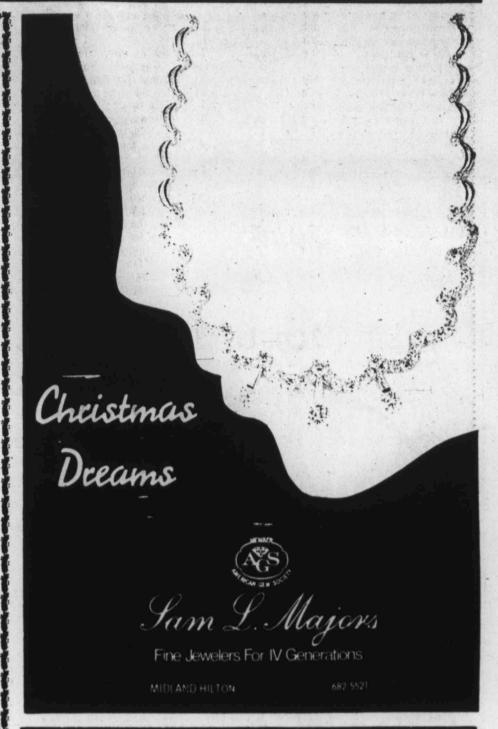
Here he was disappointed, for commercialism has taken over.

"However, everywhere we went, we were met with friendliness and enthusiasm," he said. And he still appreciates the people of those countries for their reception. While many of the concert-goers may have disagreed with the philosophy behind Handel's "Messiah," they obviously appreciated its musical quality, he said.

"Their reaction at every con-cert was special," said Morris.



Ty Morris is shown in Arab outfit while visiting the Holy Land in 1972.



west texas **Published Sundays. Read All Week**

ENTERTAINMENT

a fraternity in Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) -Four women students have crashed an elitist domain of German males by moving into a fraternity house at the University of Bonn.

The four claim to be the first women permitted to join a fraternity of the"Burschenschaft" movement since it was founded by students 163 years ago to promote German unity.

"We don't regard this as a strike for women's equality," said Marianne Metzen, one of Burschenschaft Cheruskia's new actives. "But it does show our group is attuned to the changing times.

"Our alumni were skeptical at first, but now most of them are in favor of us," the 21-year-old law student told The Associated Press.

By allowing women to enter a ritual-bound world where many fraternity men still duel with razor-sharp sabers to earn "scars of courage, Burschenschaft Cheruskia has earned the contempt of archconservative rival houses.

"We laugh at them. They've turned into a club. They only took women because not enough men wanted to join," scoffed Werner Reinartz of the Burschenschaft Neo-Germania, one of 20 dueling fraternities at Bonn Uni-

Cheruskia, one of the 20 non-dueling fraternities at the school, is unperturbed by its critics.

"Our policies are liberal and openminded," said 21-year-old Detlef Dutz one of the 10 men acties. "Most of the other fraternities are stuck in a con-

Membership was opened to women last year. Miss Metzen and another woman law student, Suzanne Nerklein, became the first pledges or "foxes." Two other young women

joined this year. "I joined because I want to have cotacts with a cross section of students and graduates, not just those in my own age group and major," Miss Nerklein explained.

There are no sororities or women's living clubs at Bonn or other West German universities even though one-third of the 900,000 students are

The men and women of Cheruskia share living and study rooms and a kitchen at the old-fashioned fraternity house near the campus. Sleeping quarters and bathrooms are segregated by sex.

Although they reject dueling, the members follow other traditional customs such as staging ritualized evenings of beer-drinking and patriotic singing, wearing their caps and sashes, with the 130 alumni who subsidize the house.

The "Alte Herren" also form an Old Boy alumni network to provide patronage for the actives when they graduate and begin their professional

As in the United Stats the fraternities are making a comeback. Mem-bership declined during campus political turmoils of the late 1960s, when leftists accused them of being elitist remnants of Prussian milita-

The German houses now claim 45 000 actives and 200,000 alumni.

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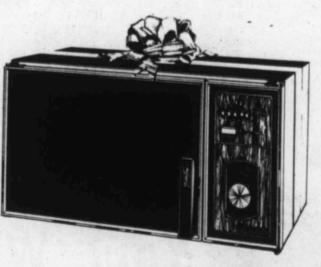
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Georgia Woody Moine to wed

H. Woody, of 2ll Brunson High School and is ma-St., announce the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Gay, to University. Bruce Edwin Moine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Moine of Dixon, Ill.

the Memorial Christian

Mr. and Mrs. George graduate of Midland joring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech

Her fiance is a graduate of Dixon High School The wedding will take in Dixon, Ill., of Illinois place at 2 p.m Feb. 3 in Central College and is employed with C. A. Gray Heating and Air The bride-elect is a Conditioning in Midland.





Among those attending the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship tea held Saturday in the home of Mrs. William P. Hetzel are, from the left, Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. R. L. Williams, president, Mrs. David A. Cook, scholarship committee member, and Mrs. Keith Morgan, first vice president. Delta

Kappa Gamma is a society for teachers and the scholarship tea is an annual event. Other hostesses were Mrs. William Bell, Mrs Marvin McCree, Mrs. R. T. Mayberry, Mrs. David L. Norton, Mrs Gerald Oaks, Mrs. James Ramsoure and Mrs. J. D. Thompson. (Staff Photo)

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Geological Auxiliary has annual Christmas party

Geological-Geophysical County Club Drive. Auxiliary held its annual

The Permian Basin Mrs. Jerry Stengl, 2209 tesses were Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mrs. Toby Carle-Co-chairmen for the ton, Mrs. Richard Jons, Christmas party, event were Mrs. Jack Mrs. Robert Pervinsek, "Champagne Cheer" Cartwright and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Vasicek and Thursday in the home of Norman Barker. Hos- Mrs. William Vaughn.

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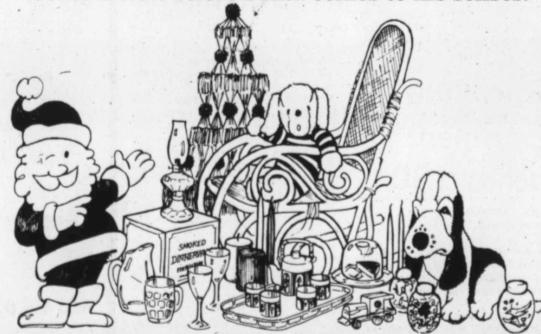
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Glass & wicker coffee set 798	A cup for only you. Reg. 1.79 Initial mug
Any & all! Reg. 2.49-39.99 Ginger jars	6 sizes for drinks. Reg. 7.99 Bar shop sets
25 % off	A 16-oz. quencher. Reg. 2.49 Margarita glass 198
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6 emblems. Reg. 6.99-7.99 Brewery	Stuffed pets. Reg. 4.99 ea. T-shirt animals
beer steins	Any & all!
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DEAR ABBY

They're real aids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN POPULAR. Please send to the child's parents that DEAR ABBY: This is it to me right away and if they take her to a mental for DEAF ALCOHOLIC it's any good I will send health clinic to determine

meetings because of RICK

Most metropolitan areas addressed envelope have organizations that DEAR ABBY: Is it provide such services, normal for a 6-year-old to Get it off your chest. For including interpreters for tell adults, "I hate you, a personal, unpublished the hard-of-hearing, at you stink, drop dead!" little or no cost.

lives where there is no skinner and will throw such organization, he or anything she gets her she can write to: Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, P. O. Box 1339, Washington, D. C. 20013, for a listing of a female dog, so I shook interpreters in the area. This office is located at Gallaudet College-the rubber ball and hit me in only college in the U.S. entirely for deaf people. Please inform your

T., BUTLER, PA. DEAR SHEILA: Thank you for helping me help my deaf and hard-of-Although deafness affects oyer 13 million day, but I've never seen Americans, it is probably the most misunderstood of all handicaps because it is invisible.

readers, Abby.-SHEILA

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have one of your DEAR CAN'T: It would booklets on HOW TO BE be a kindness to suggest

who wrote to you saying you my check for a the cause of her anti-he got nothing out of A.A. dollar. Thank you.— social behavior. A child

deafness. You suggested DEAR RICK: Please violent as this one aphelearn lip reading. send me your check and if pears to be without Lip reading is not it's any good I will send provocation could be always the answer; an you the booklet. Be sure emotionally disturbed. interpreter who can to include a long, Early treatment could handle sign language is. stamped (28 cents), self- help her.

reply write to Abby in This child is a neighbor. care of this newspaper. IF DEAF ALCOHOLIC She curses like a mule

> Yesterday she called me the insulting name for my finger in her face. Then she threw a hard the eye. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She stands in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled.' Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my

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trinent panta supporters pummer me nearnen kent at a

recent gathering at the Children's Story Hour in the

Midiand County Public Library. (Stall Photo by Druce

Jolly man in red suit visits Story Hour children

last day of the 1978 season. The program will resume

year-olds each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Santa Claus visited Children's Story Hour on the All interested children are urged to attend and sing, play and hear stories with this group.

Story Hour is a weekly service at Midland County Members of Story Hour committee are Karen' Public Library, with the Junior Woman's Club pro- McIntosh, chairman; Jill Arthur, Betty Kempf, viding "entertainment with a purpose" for all 3-5 Frances Stapp, Betty Schorre, Debby McCall, Nancy Doss and Karen Hall.

OINSETTIAS!

Midland Garden

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dellwood mal shopping center WILL BE **EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Women drivers won't 7 PLAZA CENTER 683-6243 take a back seat

By JACK WILLIAMS Copley News Service

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DECOR

In a world where women have made significant inroads in one male domain after another, motorbike racing - especially on the contoured motocross courses - has been slow to

There are 100 men for every woman in competition, according to promoter-racer Vickie Miller Haag's estimates, and the only all-woman competition is the fledgling nationals. The rest of the time, it's men and women competing against one

"Men don't like to get beaten by women in anything," says Haag, 26 of Lemon Grove, Calif. "Most men can handle the fact there are novice women in the sport, but it's hard for some to accept women pros.

"Some men go berserk if I pass them in a race. But if they can't catch me it's their problem.

Haag has no such problem with her husband, Ricky, she says. Both started racing two years ago, and each holds victories over the other.

But breaking new ground for women can mean breaking bones. Haag suffered a broken ankle in competition once, she said, when the male driver behind her refused to take a back seat, so to speak, to a woman.

"I was third and he was fourth," she said. "It was a matter of 'I've got to get ahead of you now' and he picked the wrong place to try to pass me. He bounced into me, and we both fell.

"My foot was wedged in his back wheel, breaking my ankle, and here he was yelling at me for bending his shock. The bike had to be taken apart

to get my foot out. 'There's a guy in every race who tries so hard to beat you. Afterwards, he'll stop and say something like, 'I'll

get you next time.' Although a woman has yet to establish herself as a threat to the world's male motocross elite, Sue Fish, 20, of Monterey Park, Calif., competes on the men's national

Diane Cox, 24, of Salem, Ore., was leading the San Jose Mile Trophy Dash last year until blowing an engine on the last lap. And several women have recently been extended sponsorship by motorcycle factories and companies.

"Los Angeles and Orange counties

(Calif.) are the main areas for women's racing." said Haag. "Here, the men race a lot but the women aren't as serious."

"Some prefer the desert to motocross, with its tight turns and the emphasis on technique and endurance.

"You can get a lot more tired in a 25-minute moto than you can in a twohour desert race. You're standing on your bike 90 percent of the time, in a crouched position, using your thigh and shoulder muscles.

"I used to be scared to death on a bike, especially with 30 people all heading into a tiny turn, with me in the middle of it. If you don't know what the bike's doing, you'll fall on

your face." It clearly isn't the most delicate of maneuvers. But as Haag says, "There's nothing feminine or masculine about sweat and dirt. They're universal. And when you take your helmet, goggles and jacket off and there's a halter top underneath there's no doubt you are a girl.

"I feel very confident as a woman, and I see no reason why motocross would make me less so. I race every Sunday. Some people might run or mow their lawns, go visit their mother-in-law or do dishes. Whatever turns you on.

"It's something that makes your body tired and makes you feel good. I love physical exertion, and this happens to be my niche."

Motocross racing is not a sport in which the idle rich often indulge. But it helps - indeed, it is essential - to have ample financial resources.

"We've spent about \$15,000 in two years, my husband and I," said Haag. And that doesn't count what we've spent to go to the races, and the gas and the oil.

"If you're in the expert class you've gotta have the best equipment, and a bike is cutdated in six months. You might as well junk it.

"By the time you get a bike in shape for racing - putting in new carbs, new pipes, new shocks - it might double its original price. And no serious racer uses a tire in more than one race.'

Their cost? From \$30 to \$50 each. The Haags' dual income - she

works as a carpenter and he as an engineer - permits them to indulge their passion for bikes and com-

See what a real drug store can do. For Christmas. Prices good thru Sat., December 23, 1978. Quantity rights reserved. 00000 HEARTH AND HOME MURIEL MAGNUMS CIGARS. BOX OF 50 5.98 AND LESS SMOKER'S **DELUXE 4-PC. DELIGHTS** FIREPLACE SET MURIEL CIGARS **PEWTER-LOOK** 8.99 FIREPLACE SET MURIEL REG. 99c DURAFLAME II Special RODUCTO purchase! DELUXE FIREPLACE LOG WOOD BELLOWS EL PRODUCTO EXCEPCIONALES CIGARS, BOX OF 25 **BLACK WROUGHT-II** to put logs on with tongs! 28" Long. 2.49 ONE-STEP INSTANT-PRIN CAMERA FIREPLACE KODAK EKTRALITE 10 CAMERA OUTFIT With a built-in flash! Plus 1 roll C110-20 film and wriststrap. 0,000 HEARTH BROOM 27.97 MATCHES SANTA'S BEST SUPER SHOOTER PLUS BY POLAROID AND OVER Uses 107-108 or 87-88 type color film Complete with carrying case. WARM MEN'S GENUIN WISHES LEATHER WALLETS UNDER REG. \$19.95. FIRST ALERT railable only at Skillern's! 72" x 90" BLANKETS OR/OUTDOOF 5.99 BEACON FLORAL BLANKET 100% Polyester with 2" satin binding in many colors. 72" x 90".

Inflation, cost of postage slow Yule card sales

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

You may not be getting as many Christmas cards as you expected this

Inflation in general and the high cost of postage in particular apparently are causing some people to pare down card lists and pay more attention to price. Sales of post cards which require a 10-cent rather than a 15-cent stamp - are up.

An Associated Press spot check on Tuesday showed the situation varies widely from city to city and even from store to store. In general, however, retailers said sales of boxed cards are down while sales of individual cards

"I think fewer people are sending masses of Christmas cards," said Alice Westervelt, co-manager of the museum store at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. "No one has come in and bought a hundred cards." As for post cards, she said. "We've been doing a landslide busi-

Mary Ann Bisig of the Bennett-Hallmark Card Shop in Louisville, Ky., also said customers "are buying

more post cards this year. I think the whole thing boils down to postage." Miss Bisig said the customers who do opt for the traditional cards are buying fewer than they used to. "I think they've cut their lists down."

Yvonne Williams of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers said Americans send about 3 billion Christmas cards a year - almost 15 cards for every man, woman and child in the country. She said sales generally increase about 1 percent to 2 percent a year and predicted that 1978 would be no exception.

Michael LeConche, the owner of Wholesale Card and Gift Co. in Hartford, Conn., is not so sure.

He said that he was "almost cleaned out" of individual cards, but said sales of boxed cards were down. "It's not down a lot," he said, but it is down so that I notice it.

Like retailers, postal officials re-ported varying sales trends. The volume of mail handled by Detroit's post offices in the first week of December was 13.3 percent below last year's levels, while the Indianapolis post offices processed 6 percent more mail in the first two weeks of this month than they did in 1977.

Hyperactive kids studied

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) -Children do not automatically outgrow the symptoms of hyperactivity report two physicians at the Child Development Center at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here.

Recent studies have reversed the assumption that childhood hyperkinesis is outgrown at puberty, said Dr. Jeffrey Mattes and Dr. Rachel Gittleman-Klein.

As children with this disorder enter the teen years, they say some of the signs of hyperkinesis may diminish, but other symptoms such as poor concentration and impulsive behavior may remain to make life even more difficult than usual during adoles-

"Hyperactive children often do the child's school.

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poorly in school and have trouble making friends because of their impulsive behavior," Dr. Mattes explains. "These problems deprive them of the sense of achievement and the self-esteem that is so important to healthy development.

"If these children receive help early, it is possible that some of the later difficulties can be avoided," he "Treatment does not cure the condition, but it does alleviate many of the symptoms.'

Such treatment may include medication, behavior therapy, psychotherapy, tutoring and remediation in academic studies, counseling of parents and continuing consultation with



It's still not too late to make that traditional Christmas fruitcake with the elegant almond

fruitcake that's easy to prepare.

Fruitcake special part of Christmas season

SAN FRANCISCO, out of the oven. This you always have a sweet 1/4 cup orange juice. Ca.—Fruitcake is a helps keep the cake coffee accompaniment Cook, stirring, until mixspecial part of the moist and flavorful. Christmas season.

weeks in advance and tion of almonds and choc- almonds. aged for proper flavor. olate to the usual fruit-

have your fruitcakes ag- nient -chopped natural, almonds with their shells Sauce was specially chopping is already done make a cake that you can Fruitcake is the ideal serve now. The secret is holiday dessert to keep to wrap the fruitcake in on hand.

Come on down to new

boot fashion!

MON.-SAT. 10-8; SAT. 10-6

don't give up. Italian unblanched almonds Fruitcake with Marsala save time because the

Because it stavs moist,

for drop-in guests. An- ture comes to a boil. Genother holiday guest idea tly boil, stirring occa-Unfortunately, most Another attraction of is to serve a big bowl of sionally, for 8 minutes or fruitcakes must be made this fruitcake is the addi- winter fruits and inshell until syrupy. Stir in-1 teaspoon grated orange

To enhance almonds rind. Let cool slightly be-If you don't already cake ingredients. Conve- special taste, toast the fore serving. layer and toast in a 300degree oven for about 40 minutes. Be sure to keep plenty on hand, because they'll go fast.

Makes 1 to 1 1/4 cups.

Almonds are impordishes, as well as in year around favorites. These nutritious nuts are a natural with chocolate.

ITALIAN FRUIT-CAKE WITH MARSALA SAUCE

1 1/3 cups honey (1-lb.

1 cup butter or mar-

2 eggs 4 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking

1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves, pureed in blender

2 cups chopped natural (unblanched) almonds 4 oz. semi-sweet choco-

ate, chopped

1 tablespoon anise

1 1/2 cups seedless rai-

1 cup mixed green and red candied cherries

Marsala Sauce (recipe

Cream honey with butter; beat in eggs. Mix flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with pureed apricots. Fold in almonds, chocolate, anise seeds, raisins and cherries. Turn into 2 well-greased and floured -cup molds (or any combination of molds with approximately 10 cups capacity). Bake at 325 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours or until a cake teser inserted in center comes out clean. (Smaller molds will require less time.) Invert rom molds. Wrap in foil mmediately to cool This helps to keep cakes moist.). Serve wedges with Marsala Sauce. If you wish, sprinkle cakes with Marsala or rum before wrapping. Store in refrigerator or very cool

Makes 2 or more

MARSALA SAUCE Combine 1/2 cup sugar starch in saucepan; add cup Marsala wine and

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Scented sea shells

Scented candle in ginger jar

Handpainted cans of potpourni Cosmepak organizer, cotton baller

Appliqued sweaters for children

Florence Eiseman dresses for girls

Handmade ragdolls and clowns.

Gifts \$20 to \$40

Ladies quilted jacket Children's velvet party dresses Silk blouses

Leather handbags North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr

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By DON BERG WASH — Sen. I nedy is vate pre dent Car the senat right by Carter differen nedy on-

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Bull offered in virgin study

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A South African tribal chief is offering a bull as a prize to whichever region under his jurisdiction can produce the

There is too much immorality, illegitimacy and prostitution among our young people and we must root it out," Zulu Chief Vulindaba Ngcobo, of the eastern province of Natal, told reporters over the weekend.

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Spring

Oil

"And I think the best way to to do it is by having virginity

The chief has ordered what he calls "Operation Test One," and he said "hundreds" of unmarried Zulu women in his territory have been examined by seven trusted elderly women in the past week. At least 297 were certified as virgins, he said.

The examiners are being paid about 30-cents for each subject

"The tests are compulsory and any girl who does not arrive at the testing hut must pay a fine

of 40 rand," the chief said. Forty

"Any girl who fails the test must pay a fine of 10 rand if her seducer cannot be found. If they can trace the seducer, and he admits deflowering the girl, he must donate two head of cattle to the girl's parents." said Ngcobo, who rules the tribal res-

Hundreds of girls from villages in his area reportedly have fled to the nearby town of Pietermaritzburg, saying they will return home after the July prize-giving ceremony scheduled by the chief, featuring presentation of a bull from his own herd to the sub-chief who

- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is determined to vate pressure on President Carter to halt what the senator and other liberals see as a drift to the right by the administra-

Carter describes his differences with Kennedy on-domestic policy as "minor." But Kennedy has made it; clear he's willing to risk a major confrontation with the administration if Carter decides drastic cuts are necessary on domestic programs.

Health insurance is the budget slashes for a number of existing programs and also is certain to press Carter to keep major coup by pulling al concensus strong his campaign promise to the administration reluc- enough to impress the eliminate tax law provi- tantly on board the move sions that benefit the to enact a program next

In a recent meeting with senior White House aides, Kennedy argued against administration weren't talking about cuts, they were talking about zero money," was how one Kennedy aide described the adminis-

tration position. The Massachusetts senator ranks even with Carter - some polls say higher - in popularity among Democrats.

In the weeks leading up to the Memphis convention, Kennedy hedged on whether he planned to attend. He didn't want to spend a lot of time at the meeting answering the usual questions about whether he plans to challenge Carter in 1980.

But there was going to be a discussion of health insurance, which Kennedy is determined to make a major issue in the 96th Congress.

Kennedy aides con-tacted the White House and obtained a commitment that Carter would voice support for national health insurance. But there was no commitment that the president would agree to Kennedy's timetable.

Carter arrived at the convention on a Friday night and lectured the delegates on the need to fight inflation while promising that he wouldn't forget the underprivileged.

The president returned to Washington the next

Kennedy swept into the

Plane crash kills three

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Three men, including two from Garland, died early today in the crash of a light plane near an airfield just north of Aus-

The two Garland men were identified as James Ray Kirkwood, 26, and Gary Barth McCollough. The identity of the third man, believed to be from Phoenix, Ariz., was not immediately deterrand is worth about \$50.

ervation of Mafunze.

can produce the most virgins.

Ancient traditions of the Zulus, the dominant black tribe in South Africa, demand that women remain chaste until married. But these standards apparently are breaking down with a drift by young Zulus to urban centers

Kennedy sets stage to confront Carter

enthusiastic greetings of WASHINGTON (AP) delegates, many of maintain public and priparty outsider from Georgia. It was clear when the

knew what was going to happen. Since the secretary spoke first, Kennedy hadn't vet uttered a word when Califano said the administration would ask the 96th Congress to act on health insurance

Then Kennedy delibiggest issue. But Ken- vered the rousing speech nedy is trying to avert that brought delegates to It looked like-Kennedy had accomplished a

But that remains to be

better than Kennedy.

By DONALD M. ROTH- convention complex a isn't likely to embrace few hours later to the Kennedy's call for health insurance

> whom still seem uncer- Memphis may turn on tain what to make of the the party rank and file. But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Commithealth insurance panel tee, is singularly ungot underway before a moved by Kennedy. And standing-room-only audi- Long will have the single ence that Health, Educa-most powerful voice in tion and Welfare Secrethe Senate when it comes tary Joseph Califano to consideration of health insurance.

The only way Kennedy can alter that power balance is to get Carter to accept a leadership role in the fight.

lot of time on the road, holding health insurance hearings one day in Queens, N.Y., the next in Orange County, Calif. tracts attention and uses it to try to build a nation-

rived seen and no one knows it that if Carter doesn't The 96th Congress, a ship role on health insur-

Rousing speeches in

Kennedy is spending a president that this is an

And there is no doubt willingly accept a leaderbudget plans. "They shade more Republican ance, Kennedy will ask and more conservative, why he hasn't.

issue whose time has ar-

ous politician - a senator, maybe even a president - strides to the podium in a small-town gymnasium and waits for the cheering to stop. "I want you to know how pleased I am to be in Midville," says Glamor-

ous Politician. "Now, how many of you think the Hedgehogs are going to win their 10th straight on Satur-The crowd goes wild. Everyone in

town is rooting for the local high school team to win its 10th straight. "What a guy!" the folks are thinking. "This Glamorous Politician must be some kind of regular guy if he roots

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) - A glamor-

for the Hedgehogs.

What the audience really has heard is the work of a good speechwriter. Paul Theis spent many years as a good speechwriter for Republican members of Congress and for President Gerald R. Ford. Theis recently wrote a quick guide for Capitol Hill speechwriters.

Among the points to keep in mind: -"Is the local football or baseball team on an extended winning streak? Properly worked into the speech, local references show that the senator or representative has taken the time to find out something about the audience, and few things are more flattering, or warm up an audience fas-

-"Don't try to cover more than two or three main points in the speech." -"One caution, when quoting someone else, it's best to quote a

higher authority than the member of Congress, unless there's a specific reason to do otherwise.'

-"Properly used, humor is perhaps the best weapon there is to soften up an audience, especially is the humor shows the audience that the

speaker did his homework. In using humor, keep these points in mind: unless your boss is a good storyteller. skip the long involved jokes. Use short, punchy one-liners. If possible, make the speaker the butt of the jokes. Never use cruel or unkind humor against anyone. Avoid the use of stories about race or religion."

THE DEMOCRATS recently held a convention in Memphis. Before choosing the Tennessee city, they looked at a number of possibilities, including Honolulu and Seattle.

The day most delegates arrived in Memphis the temperature was 75. But then clouds rolled in and it turned sharply colder.

By the next morning it was cold and a steady rain was falling.

Said a delegate from Seattle to the Western Caucus: "Let me remind you that the reason we are not in Seattle is that we wanted to avoid the cold rain in the Northwest.'

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska says his ambition is to become Senate majority leader and he hopes to accomplish it

Stevens now is assistant minority leader. To realize his ambition will require a lot of Republican victories in Senate races in 1980 and 1982, since the 1978 election left the Democrats with a 59 to 41 majority.

It also would require that the man ahead of Stevens, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, realize his ambition, which is to be elected president in 1980

Is Stevens supporting Baker for the GOP nomination? He has only one commitment:

"I'm an A.B.C. man." What's that? "Anybody but Carter."

Group charges Houston avoiding tax referendum

HOUSTON (AP)- The leader of a citizens' group attempting to set tight limitations on property taxes said Tuesday the Houston City Council is trying to avoid a vote on the controversial issue.

George J. Polk, president of the Tax Protest Group, said, "The council has tried every ploy imaginable to keep from having the election. We want to have our election Jan. 20 when it was scheduled." The Council voted Monday to post-

pone the election because of a U.S. Department of Justice lawsuit challenging the legality of the referendum.

Mayor Jim McConn said the election could be held in April. At issue is whether the city should

limit property taxes to 50 cents per \$100 valuation McConn said, "There is no intent to eliminate the election. The postpone-

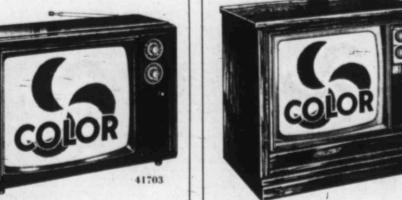
ment is forced upon us by the Justice Department.' Polk answered, "The federal government hasn't barred the election. I have the feeling the city is happy about the whole thing. We don't feel the city has the right, morally or ethically, to postpone the election."

The Justice Department questioned the legality of the referendum because of Houston's 1977 annexations which brought 94,000 additional persons into the city. The annexation was not cleared with the federal government as required by the Voting Rights

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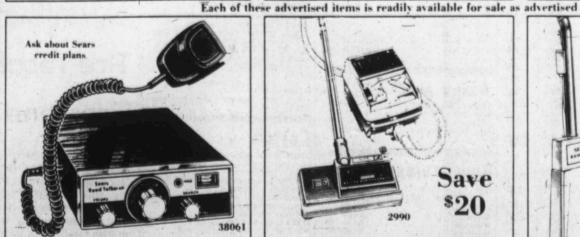
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Today's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected ational prices for New York tock Exchange issues:

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BaltgE 2.28 7 80 24%
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ConsPw 2.24 8 328 22%
ContAir 30e 4 336 8%
CntiCorp 1.70 5 247 24%
CntiGrp 2.20 6 227 26%
ContOil 1.50 8 854 26%
ContTel 7 678 32%
Coopin 1.84 8 119 47
CornG 1.88 9 178 54%
CrwnCk 7 24 30
CrwnCk 7 24 30
CurtW 80 7 69 13%

Dartind 1.60 8 90 37% 37% 37% DataGen 15 223 58% 57% 58% + % **American Exchange**

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NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: PE hds High Low Last Chg.
5 11 154 154 155
96 278 278 278 AegisCp AlldArt AlteeCp ASciE 25 6% 7% .04e .12 7 Armin Asamer .30 7 AtlsCM .05e 67 83 BergenB 10e 6 6 7 718- 18 Braddon 20 6 Brascan 1a 3 CK Pet 16 30 Carnat 1.20a 8 ChampHo CircleK 1 8 1334 - 14 1114 + 19 2574 + 14 174 - 14 1334 1114 2578 2 1534 1514 1 8 Colemn ConsOG Cookin Cornlius Crutc R 281s 125s 83s Damson 24
Datapd 30 7
DomePt 7
Dynictn 07e 10
EarthRes 1 28
FrontA 20b 6
GRI 30 10 1612 74 33a 1414 519 1415 530 93a 3a 47b GntYell .50e 8 Goldfield Gdrich wt GtBasinP 22 GtLkCh 12 115 22% Hartz M 40 11 172 1 HouOM - 80 7 252 1 HuskyO 1 9 6 3 ImpOil 1a 8 11 1 212 Via 1a 12 - 1a 131a 131b 157a 1515 - 1a 351a 357a + 1a 197a 197a 1 1 - 1a 25a 25a - 1a 87a 8 - 7a 357a 357a - 1a 2 2 133a 14 + 15 3a 2 2 201a 3a 15% 35% 19% 11% 25% 8% 35% 2 14% ImpOil InstrSys 25 15 20 7 Intplast 20 7 InvDvA 1.28 11 Kaisln 4c 2 LoewT wt Marindq Marm pf2.25 McCulO 2014 + 14 314 + 14 10 + 14 1514 - 18 2014 376 16 1536 3 576 616 346 518 15-16 514 616 314 526 15-16 234 234 749 1645 25% 11% 3% 40 3% 34% 13 1% 5% 10 12% 5% 16% 12 wt .40 38

Dayco .50b 3 68 14¼ 14 14 - ¾
DaytPL 1.66 9 155 15¼ d14% 15 - ¾
Deere 1.40 8 2254 33% 33 33¼ + ½
DelMon 1.70 10 282 41¼ 40 41¼ +1¾
DeltaAir 1 6 252 41 40¼ 400 41¼ +1¾
Dennys .80 9 10 25½ 25½ 25½ 25%
DetEd 1.52 8 279 14 13¾ 13¼ - ¾
DiamS 1.48 6 473 20 19½ 19¾ - ¾
DigitalEq 14 590 49¼ 47% 48¾ + ¾
Dillon 1.32b 10 18 29¾ 29¾ 29¾
Dianey .48 12 511 38¾ 37¼ 37¾ .
Dreppr .64 13 192 14½ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 4¼
Dow Ch 1.40 91160 26 25 25½ 25¼ + ½
Dressr 1 7 500 36 35¼ 36 + ¾
duPont 5a 9 505 121¼ 120% 121¼ + ½
DukeP 1.80 8 943 19¾ 19¼ 19¼
DuqLt 1.72 14 386 15 14¾ 14¼

2 1017 F 80 27 741 2 12 1778 2.25 5 75 .44 13 140 5 11.44 12 182 5 1.44 12 182 6 1.40 7 50 1.36 6 181 1.84 6 370 1.20 5 29 9 1.20 5 149 9 1.20 5 149 9 1.20 5 149 9 1.20 5 149 9 1.20 5 149 8% - %
13%
13%
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2 23 ½ 22 ½
7 201 28 ½ 27
886 26 ½ 26
229 4 ¼ 4½
8 339 31 ½ d31
4 3 12 ½ 12 ½
5 72 12 ½ 12 ½
5 18 16 18 ½
8 6 5 32 ½ d32 ½
5 28 1 10 ½ 10 ½
5 28 1 10 ½ 10 ½
5 28 1 31 ½
5 29 26 ¼ 26
7 512 30 ½ 30 ¼
5 5 9 19 18 ½
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5 7 326 5 ¾ d 35 ½
7 335 31 ¼ 30 ½ FMC 80 7
PairInd 90 7
PairInd 90 7
Pedders
PedNM 1.28 4
FireSt 1.70 8
FinSBar 80 4
Firest 1.10 10
FtChrt 80 4
FstChie 1.10 6
FtInBn 1.30 8
FleetEnt 52 5
FlaFPL 2.08 6
FlaPow 2.76 7
Fluor 1.40 7
FordM 3.60 3
ForMK 1.24 5
FrankM 30 7
FrpMin 1.60 17
Fruehf 2.20 4 22% - %
28% + 1
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13% + 1%
10% - %
31% + 1%
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19
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GAF 68 166 10% 10% Gannett 1.40 14 704 42% 41% GenCable 1.0 8 107 14% 14% GenDyn 111 76% 75% GenEl 2.60 91101 46% 45% GnFds 1.80 8 125 32 31% GnInst .80 8 289 27% 26% 67% 67% 18 18 125 32 31% GnMills 1.16 10 706 29% 29 GMot 6e 5 2036 55% 53% 53% 67E 2.48 7 654 28% 28% GTire 1.50 5 270 24% 24% Genesco 1.56 33% 3% 3% GaPac 1.10 9 745 24% 24% Getty 1.20 9 808 36 34 GibrFn n.80 5 7 10% d10% Gillette 1.80 8 271 25% 25 Goodrh 1.32 5 355 17% 17% Goodyr 1.30 6 518 15% 15% 15% Goodyr 1.00 6 342 26% 25% Grace 1.90 6 342 26% 25% GtAPrc 1.5e 43 475 5% 5% GtMrc 1.08 13 6 29% 25% Grace 1.90 6 342 26% 25% Grace 1.90 6 342 26% 25% Grace 1.90 6 342 26% 25% GtAPrc .15e 43 475 5% 5% GtWstn 1 5 283 26% 28 Grace 1.08 13 6 29% 29 Greyh 1.04 8 389 11% 11% Grumm 1.20 5 31 18% 15% 13% GulfOil 1.90 7 825 24% 23% GlfStUt 1.24 7 333 12% d11% 13% GulfOil 1.90 7 825 24% 23% GlfStUt 1.24 7 333 12% d11% 13% GulfOil 1.80 7 839 13% 13% GulfOil 1.80 7 833 12% d11% 13% GulfOil 1.90 7 825 24% 23% GlfStUt 1.24 7 333 12% d11% 13% GulfOil 1.80 8 6 329 13% 13% 13%

Hallibt 1.80 9 406 61 60 6014+ % HarteHk .56 14 27 2214 2216 2214

INVESTING
COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP)
—The following quotations, supplied by
the National Association of Securities
Dealers, Inc., are
the prices at which

or bought

Sell Buy 4.28 4.37 18.07 NL 10.17 NL 11.47 NL 8.94 NL 11.47 NL

9.49 10.37

Funds: 7.93 8.67 7.61 8.32 9.62 10.51 6.57 7.18 13.61 14.87

1.00 NL 6.48 7.08 6.77 7.40

WshMt 6.42 7.02 Amer General: MunB 23.04 24.19 CapBd 8.29 9.06 CapGth 4.04 4.42 Hl Yid 11.83 12.47 IncFd 5.84 y.49 Ventr 14.72 16.09 EqtGth 7.13 7.79 FdAm 6.31 6.90 Provid 3.56 3.84 GthFd 6.09 6.57 Heritg 1.58 InslnNd 4.39 4.80 Invest 5.50 NL Invinc 11.40 NL NVGth 3.11 3.40 mway 7.37 7.88 OptEq 4.59 5.02 xe Houghton:

ghton: 7.49 8.14 4.60 5.00 5.85 6.39 11.43 12.49 1.85 NL 9.51 NL 9.03 NL 9.27 NL

8.07 NL 8.42 NL 7.56 8.26 5.18 5.66 8.89 9.72

BerkCap 7.56 8.26 Bondstk 5.18 5.66 BostFdn 8.89 9.72 Bull & Bear Cap: Capm 7.94 NL Capit S 6.27 NL

Calvin Bullock:
Bullek 11.96 13.07
Candn 7.17 7.84
Divid 2.81 2.85
Month 13.29 14.52
NtWS 8.83 9.65
NYVn 12.79 13.98
CGFund 10.10 10.92
CGInem 7.88 8.30
CahRsM 1.00 NL
CapPres 1.00 NL
CapPres 1.00 NL
Cent CC 1.00 NL

Cent CC 1.00 NL
CentShT 11.03 11.89
ChartFd 13.08 14.30
Chase Gr Bos:
Fund 6.16 6.73
Front 4.09 4.47
Share 7.04 7.89
Speci 5.57 6.09
CheapD 11.11 NL
ChemFd 7.15 7.81
CNA Mgt Fds:
Librty 4.08 4.46
Manhat 2.53 2.77
Schus 9.39 10.36
Colonial Funds:
Sen Sec 8.31 9.08
Fund 8.81 9.63
Grwth 4.52 4.94
Incom 8.08 8.83
Optn 10.14 11.08
Colu Gth x5.95 NL
Cwith C 1.38 1.49
Comp Bd 7.07 7.60
Cons Inv 8.75 9.23
Constel G 7.07 NL
Cont Mut 5.25 NL
Cvyld Se 11.09 11.06
Ctry Cap 10.96 11.34
Delaware Group:
Decat 11.29 12.34
Delaware Group:
Delaw 10.77 11.29
Delaw 15.43 NL
Drex Bur 10.01

Grp: 12.13 13.26 14.76 16.13 9.86 NL 6.75 NL 14.44 NL 14.00 NL 7.71 8.43

10.10 10.92 7.88 8.30 1.00 NL 1.00 NL 1.00 NL 11.03 11.89

Provid AGthFd

AHeritg AInsInNd AInvest AInvInc ANtGth

Amway AOptEq

Babs Inv

BeacGth BeacHill Berger Gr 100 Fd 101 Fd

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AGEFd

Afuture Allstate AlphaF ABirthT

American ABal

Amep AMuti AnGth Bond CshMg FdInv Grwth Incom ICA NPers WshMt

HartfZd 40 4 14 8¾
Hercules 1 8 334 15¾
Heublin 1.52 10 78 28
Hewlitpk 60 17 358 88
Holiday .56 8 548 17¼
Holly5 .56 15¾
Homestk 1.10a 13 221 32¾
Honwil 2.20 8 669 66¾
HoushF 1.45 6 186 17¾
Housh L1.45 6 186 17¾
Housh G 1 7 333 21¾
HowdJn 40 7 562 10
HughsTl .92 10 .270 43¾ 8½ - ½ 15% + ½ 28 + ¼ 88 + 2½ 17¼ + ¼ 15½ + ¼ 32 - ¼ 66¼ + 1¼ 17¾ - ¼ 27½ - ¼ 9¼ - ¼ 43¼ + ½ 43¼ + ½ 15 27% 85% 16% 15¼ 31% 65 17% 27¼ 21¼ 9% 42¼

IC Ind 1.68 5 213 23¼ INACp 2.60 5 101 38¾ IU Int 95 5 108 10⅓ IdahoP 2.28 8 31 24⅙ Inach 2.28 8 3 97 15⅙ Inexco 10 15 189 15⅙ Inexco 10 15 189 15⅙ IngerR 3 7 202 45⅙ Inlindstl 2.80 6 96 35⅙ Intiflax 6.815 63 23⅙ Intiflax 6.80 6 138 36⅙ Intiflax 2.30 5 555 32⅙ Intiflax 6.80 6 138 36⅙ Intiflax 2.20 6 1035 27⅙ Intiflax 2.20 6 1035 27⅙ Intrway 6.0 4 135 21 IowaBf 5.2 5 266 37⅙ IowaBf 5. JhnMan 1.80 4 397 JohnJn 1.70 14 632 JonLgn .60 6 27 Jostens .84 9 62 JoyMfg 1.64 9 66 23¹/₄ 72¹/₄ 12 17³/₄ 28³/₆ 22% 71½ 11% 17% 28

K mart 72 9 771
KaisrAl n 1 5 94
KanGE 1.90-7 28
KanPLt 1.86 7 23
KatyInd 3 79
KaufBr 20 9 332
Kennet .60e 65 1253
KernM 1.25 11 266
KimbCl 2.60 7 228
KnigtRd .60 10 26
Kopprs 1.20 7 162
Kraft 2.80 7 51
Kroger 2 6 83 23 + ¼
17¼ + ¾
18¼ - ¾
19¾ + ⅓
6¼ + ⅓
8¼ + ¾
17¼ + ¼
20¼ + ⅓
46 + ⅓
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33¼ - ¾ 23¼ 17¼ 18¾ 19¼ 6¼ 8¼ 17½ 20¼ 46 41¼ 23¼ 19¾ 45¼ 34 22% 16½ 18½ 19% 5% 7% 17 19% 45% 39% 23¼ 18% 44¼ 33¼

LTV 590
LearSg 80 4 97
LeeEnt 64 10 398
Lehmn 79e 141
LevitzF 60 5 176
LOF 2a 4 71
Ligget 2.50 6 54
Lilly Eli 1.80 12 608
Litton 58t 423
Lockhd Loews 1.20 6 52
LILCo 1.70 7 220
LaLand 1.28 8 298
LaPac 60b 7 225
LuckyS 84b 9 197 7 1/8 1534 21 7/8 934 18 24 3/6 34 3/6 45 18 3/8 19 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 11 3/6 7½ + ¾ 15½ + ½ 21½ - ¼ 9½ 18 24¼ + ⅓ 45 + ¾ 18¼ + ¼ 45 + ¾ 19¼ + ¼ 40¾ + ¾ 20¾ 17¾ + ¼ 18¼ + ½ 18¼ + ½ 18¼ + ½ 18¼ + ½ 18¼ + ½ 18¼ + ½ 6% 1514 21% 9% 17% 24 33% 4414 18% 39% 20% 17% 20% 18% 14%

Mutual funds Fours 7.85 NL Grwth 10.17 10.96 Incom 5.63 6.07 Specl 6.86 7.40 Stock 8.60 9.27 EDIE Sp 22.06 NL Edsong 9.07 NL Elfun Tr 15.57 Elfun Tx 9.21 Fairfid 9m70 10.54 FrmBG 10.30 11.26 Federated Funds:

Federated Funds: Am Ldr 7.47 7.99

Am Ldr 7.47 7.99
Empir 18.11
Four E 17.16
Hilem 13.24 14.19
MonM .99 NL
MMM 1.00 NL
Optn 12.60 13.77

US Gvt 9.05 NL
'idelity Group:
Agres 9.36 NL
Bond 8.08 NL
Capit 7.66 8.57
Contfd 9.77 NL
Daily I 1.00 NL
Dstny 9.06 ...
Eq Inc 15.98 NL
Magel 31.40
Mun Bd 9.36 NL
Fidel 15.43 16.86
Hi Yld 13.99 NL
LtMun 9.19 NL
Puritn 9.80 10.71
Salem 4.81 5.28
Thrift 9.77 NL
Trend 21.86 23.89
inancial Prog:

Prog: 5.07 NL 3.95 NL 6.81 NL

6 Group: 4.78 5.22 11.51 12.58 7.63 8.34 10.12 11.06

Group: 3.39 3.69 7.95 8.57 6.15 6.63 4.61 4.97 1.72 1.85 v 8.93 9.63 3.06 3.32 3.73 4.02

NL NL

10.01

4.00 6.82 6.63 15.56

Hart Lev 9.31 NL Highyld 10.88 11.64 Holdg Tr 1.00 NL Hor Man 13.78 14.90 INAFd 11.17 11.98

INAFd 11.17 11.98
ISI Group:
Grwth 4.66 5.09
Incom 2.91
Trst sh 10.78 11.78
TrPaSh 2.91
Industry 3.48
Inteap 1.00 NL
Int Invst 9.77 10.68
Inv Guid 9.27 NL
Inv Indic 1.14 NL
Inv Bos 9.47 10.21
Investors Group:

Inv Bos 9.47 10.21 Investors Group: IDS Bd 5.43 5.63 IDS Grt 6.50 ... IDS ndl 5.17 5.61 Mutl 8.58 9.33 Prog 3.31 3.60 TaxEx 4.57 4.76 Stock 17.04 18.52 Select 8.74 9.40 Var Py 6.45 7.02 Inv Resh 5.55 6.07 Istel 21.77 22.44 Lyv 6.08 NL

21,77 22.44 6.08 NL

neock: 17.62 19.15 5.90 6.41 8.24 8.96

13.50 14.67 29.25 NL Funds: 10.04 16.58 5.04 8.79 11.16 11.97 1.00 NL 10.01 10.51 12.12 13.25 11.89 12.99 7.98 8.73 9.34 10.21 8 Funds:

Puritn Salem Thrift Trend Financial Dyna Indust Incom

Incom Mutal Speci Franklin

Brown
DNTC
Grwth
Utils
Incom
US Gov
Capit
Equit
LqAsset

Fundpk Fund Inc Com In Impac Ind Tr Pilot GT Pac

GateOp GES& S

Gen Sec Grth Ind Hamilton F HDA Grwth

11.85 NL 9.05 NL

Reserve 1.00 NL
Revere 5.13 NL
Safec Eqt 8.69 9.50
Safec Gth 10.90 11.91
StPCap 8.37 8.90
StPGwt 9.28 9.87
Scudder Stevens:
Com St 9.79 NL
Incom 13.18- NL
Intl Fd 15.03 NL
Man R 9.98 NL
MMB 9.57 NL
Specl 29.76 NL
Security Funds: Cus K1 7.10 7.76 Cus K2 4.96 5.42-Cus S1 17.08 18.67 Cus S3 7.45 8.14 Cus S4 4.61 5.04 Polar 3.15 3.45 Lexingston Grp: Cp Ldr 11.77 12.98 Lex Gr 12.26 13.40 Lex R 14.45 15.79 Life Ins 8.80 9.62 Liq Cap 10.00 NL Loomis Sayles: Capit 22.47 NL Mut 12.67 NL Lord Abbett: Affiltd 6.87 7.41 Bnd db 10.30 11.26

Funds: 9.37 9.63 4.22 4.61 7.05 7.70 9.68 10.58 celected Funds: AmShs 6.75 NL SplShs 12.04 NL entinel Group: Apex 3.50 3.83 Balan 7.01 7.66 Com S 10.84 11.85 Grwth 8.43 9.21 Bnd db 10.30 11.26 Dev Gt 15.15 16.56 Incom 3.01 3.25 Lutheran Bro: Fund 9.73 10.63 Incom 8.78 9.60 Muni 9:30 10.16 US Gov 9.25 10.11 nsett Co: 7.55 8.25 8.29 9.06 10.62 11.61 14.18 15.50 equoia 21.73 NL entry F 13.69 14.88 Cmstk Entrp Harbr Legal Pace 7.11 7.77 5.67 6.20 8.53 9.32 6.41 7.01 15.68 17.14 Mass Financi:
MIT 9.51 10.25
MIG 8.50 9.16
MID 13.46 14.51
MFD 13.03 14.05
MCD 8.33 9.20
MFB 14.50 15.63
MMB 9.13 9.59
Mathers 15.86 NL
Merrill Lynch:

Shearson Funds:
Appre 18.67 21.50
Incom 17.08 18.67
Invest 9.98 10.91
SierraG 9.61 NL
Sigma Funds:
Capit 9.46 10.34
Invest 9.84 10.75
Trust 8.62 9.42
Vent 7.99 8.73
SB Eqty 10.58 11.14
SB 1&Gr 11.92 12.55
SoGen In 11.51 12.05
Sw Invs unavail
Swiln Gt unavail
Sover In 10.84 11.85 Mathers 13.96 NL
Merrill Lynch:
Basic 9.33 9.72
Capit 13.30 13.85
EquiB 9.45 9.84
Hi Inc 9.55 9.95
Muni 8.96 9.14
RdAst 1.00 NL
SpVal 8.39 8.74 SpV al 8.39 8.74
Mid AM 5.13 5.61
MONY F 8.84 9.66
MSB Fd 14.14 NL
Mut Ben 8.70 9.51
MIF Fd 7.44 8.04
MIF Gth 4.16 4.50
Mutuaiof Omaha:
Amer 11.04 11.56
Grwth 3.89 4.23
Incom 8.94 9.72
TxFre 13.77 14.97
Mut Shrs 34.08 NL
NEA Mut 7.71 NL
Nat Ind 11.10 NL
Nat Secur Ser: Swin Gt unavail
Sover In 10.84 11.85
State BondGr:
Com F 4.25 4.84
Div Fd 4.82 5.05
Prog F 4.41 4.82
StFrm Gt 6.01 NL
SFrm Ba 9.65 NL
State St 43.98 44.34
Steadman Funds: State St 43.98 44.34
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 2.14 NL
Asso F .96 NL
Invest 1.16 NL
Ocean 5.57 NL
Stein Roe Fds:
Baian 18.97 NL
Cap O 10.24 NL
Stock 11.78 NL
StratGth 16.42 NL Natl Ind 11.10 NL
Nat Secur Ser:
Balan 8.91 9.61
Bond 4.23 4.56
Divid 3.97 4.28
Grwth 5.52 5.95
Pf Stk 8.81 7.34
Incom 5.37 5.79
Stock 7.55 8.14
NELife Fund:
Equit 16.87 18.34
Grwth 10.79 11.73
Incom 12.97 14.10
Reteq 31.28 18.61
Neuberger Berm:

Survey F 9.49 10.37
TaxMgd 19.51 21.65
Templ Gt 15.50 16.54
Templ W 11.78 12.87
Templ mv 1.00 NL
Trns Cap 7.33 7.97
Trns lavs 8.84 9.61
Trav Eq 11.07 12.10
Tudr Hd 17.81 NL
TwnC Gt 6.16 NL
TwnC Gt 6.16 NL
TwnC Ine 8.69 NL
USAA Gt 7.48 NL
USAA Ine 10.63 NL
UGA ACCU 3.80 NL
UGA ACCU 3.80 NL
Unif Accu 3.80 NL
Unif Mut 8.13 NL
Unif Mut 8.13 NL
Unif Sve Grp:
Broad 10.44 11.26
Nat Inv 6.30 8.79
U Cap 12.73 13.73
Union 11.32 12.20
United Funds: 13.25 25.07 10.81 10.71 12.73 9.10 NL NL NL NL NL NewtGt Newt Inc NichlFd Newt Inc 9.10 NL
NichlFd 20.45 NL
Nomura 14.42 15.51
Noreast 13.38 NL
Nuveen 9.06 9.49
Omega 9.96 10.08
One Wm 14.36 NL
Oppenheimer Fd:
Oppen 5.81 6.35
HiYld 22.68 24.32
MonB 1.00 NL
Optn 21.00 NL
Optn 9.31 10.43
TxFre 9.42 NL
AIM 9.51 10.43
Time 9.53 10.42
OTC Sec 15.58 16.91 Inited Funds:
Accm 6.42 7.02
Bond 6.73 7.36
Con Gr 9.00 9.84
Con Ine 8.73 9.54
Incom 9.08 9.92
Muni 9.03 9.41
Scien 6.26 8.84
Vang 5.78 6.32
Unit Sves 1.95 NL

7.18 9.51 10.42

Time 9.53 10.42

OTC Sec 15.56 16.91

Param M 8.68 9.43

Penn Sq 7.02 NL

Penn Mu 4.91 NL

Philia 7.40 8.09

Phoe Cap 7.71 8.43

Phoen Fd 8.91 9.74

Pilgrim Grp:

Pilg Fd 10.63 11.49

Mag C 3.31 3.51

Mag In 8.69 9.22

Pioneer Fund:

Fund 14.38 15.72

Pind 14.38 15.72

Pigrib 10.34 11.30

Pind 14.38 15.72

Pigrib 10.37 NL

N 15.75

N 1 Value Line Fd: Val Li 8.45 3.67 Incom 5.33 5.47 LevGt 16.18 16.59 SplSit 5.28 5.42 ve Sanders:
vom 12.87 13.85
vst 6.81 7.22
m 6.81 7.22
m 6.81 7.22
ll.07 12.10
d Group: ance Sand Incom 15 Invest 6 Comm Comm 6.61 7.22
Specl 11.07 12.10
Vanguard Group:
Explr 13.10
Ivest 8.71 NL
Worst 13.65 NL
Worst 14.77 NL
W Long 13.27 NL
Wellsi 11.53 NL
Wellsi 12.57 NL
Wells Pru SIP 9.44 10.31 Putnam Funds:
Conv 11.62 12.70
Equit 12.36 13.51
Georg 12.62 13.79
Grwth 10.67 11.68
HiYld 17.52 18.79
Incom 7.45 8.14
Invest 7.31 7.99
Optn 12.96 14.16
TxExt 21.69 22.77
Vista 11.91 13.02
Voyag 10.95 11.97
tainbw 2.39 NL

- No load

OcciPet 1.25 27 1901 15% 15% 15% 15% OhioEd 1.76 12 875 15% d15 15% —
OklaGE 1.60 8 362 17 16% 17 +
OklaNG 1.60 5 79 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 10 10 88 8 2168 20% 18% 19% —
Omark 1.12 6 85 28% 27% 27% —
OwenC 1.20 6 933 27% 26% 26% —
OwenIll 1.16 5 669 18% d17% 17% — RCA 1.40 7 737 RLC .52 4 172 RaisPur .50 8 726 Ramad .12e 24 945 Ranco n 8 14 Raythn 1.20 10 462 ReadBat 1 6 181 ReichCh .74 6 48 RepStl 1.80a 4 349 ResvOil .24 9 202

25% 11% 11% 8½ 18% 44% 19% 11% 22½ 10% 25¼ + ¼ 11¾ + ¾ 11¼ - ¾ 18¼ + ¼ 44¾ + ¾ 19½ + ½ 11½ - ¼ 22½ 10¾ - ¾ 24% 111% 11 814 18% 43% 1114 2214 Revioli .24 9 202 1074 1014 1076

Revion 1.30 13 1072 50 4915 4976 + 14

Reynin 3.80 7 189 5774 57 57 - 14

Reymit 1.80 6 177 3316 3216 3215 + 16

RiteAid 42 9 38 2014 1976 2016 + 16

Robins 40 7 483 9 876 876

Rockwi 2.20 7 92 3476 3476 3476 1676 + 16

Rohrind 6 80 1676 1576 1676 + 16

Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups markdown or commission. Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)
Bid

Amarex

Artco Bell

Dairy Queen

Pizza Inn

Anerican Quasar 18% Brown, Tom Drilling Cafeterias, Inc. Cameron Iron Works 1514 2212 40 1316 512 1016 314 2834 5514 1436 2616 1116 1116 1515 536 5 381/2 125/S Energy Reserves Group FNB of Midland First Texas Financial Forest Oil Corp. Franklin Life Furr's Lear Petroleum MGF Oil Olix Industries Pennzoil Offs 64 Research Fuels

Tipperary Tucker Dril **Additional** listings

Texas American Oil

Belco Petroleun Cabot Corp

Chromalloy Am Clark Oil & Ref.

Murphy Oil Corp

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

 NEW YORK
 (AP)
 -NY Stock sales

 approx final
 25,980,000

 Previous day
 32,900,000

 Week ago
 22,210,000

 70,780,000
 70,780,000
 Week ago . Month ago Year ago
Two years ago
Jan 1 to date
1977 to date
1976 to date Baker International Coastal States
Florida Gas
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels 24¹⁴ 31¹⁴ 37⁵4 40 Amex sales Approx final stock sale. Stock sales year ago... Approx final bond sales Bond sales year ago 47 46 21 12 42 12 14 16 30 34 42 12 Houston Natural Cas Hughes Tool 21% 42%
14%
143%
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24%
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32%
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32%
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23% **Bond sales** 24% 29 87% 26% 44% 20% 26% 47% NEW YORK (AP) Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago

Year ago
Two years ago
Jan 1 to date
1977 to date
1976 to date 31 12 20 34 10 36 32 20 12 9 12 10 36 22 34 Adobe C & K Core Lab Crown Central Pet. Elcor Falcon Seaboard Felmont Oil Rowan Co. Sargent Industrie 17% 10% 14% 25 9% 28% 24% 19 9 2514 916 2914 NT 1876

Rorer .76 15 257 17% 17 RC Cos 1.04 8 68 15 14½ RoylD 4.85e 6 448 60½ 59% RyderS .80 7 381 23% 23

Treasury Bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

| Counter | U.S. | Treasury | Bonds | for | Tuesday | Rate Mat. | date | 90.24 | 90.26 | 11.87 | 5.25 | Dec | 1978 | n | 90.27 | 90.26 | 11.87 | 5.25 | Dec | 1978 | n | 90.27 | 90.26 | 11.87 | 5.25 | Dec | 1979 | n | 90.15 | 90.17 | 9.50 | 90.25 | 90.27 | 90.26 | 11.87 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 | 90.26 SCM 1.10 4 97 17¼ 18¾ Safewy 2.60 8 46 39 38½ SJoMn 1.30 14 46 22½ 22¼ 23¼ StLSaF 2.50 5 7 35¾ d35¾ STRERP 1.80 8 59 29¼ 28½ Sambos 7 839 1 ¾ 10 SFelnd 2.20 5 573 30¼ 29¾ SFelnt .60 11 600 28 27⅓ SchrPlo 1.24 8 717 29¼ 28 Schlmb 1.40 16 575 88⅓ 68⅓ ScottP 84 8 586 14 13¾ ScabCL 2.20 4 201 26¼ 25¾ SearleG .52 377 12 11⅓ ShellT 1.33e 8 3 46¼ 46¼ 55hrwin 52 20¼ 20¼ ShellT 1.33e 8 3 46¼ 46⅙ 46⅙ 35hrwin 52 20¼ 20¼ ShellT 1.35e 8 3 46 46⅙ 46⅙ 35hrwin 52 20¼ 20¼ ShellT 1.36e 8 34 41 10¾ 10 Smtkin 1.80 18 366 88¾ 87¾ Sonyep .66 24 1 33 32 SouPac 2.40 8 258 26¼ 25¾ SouthCo 1.54 9 2663 14 133 32 SouPac 2.40 8 258 26¼ 25¾ SouthCo 1.54 9 2663 14 133 32 SouPac 2.40 8 258 26¼ 25¾ SouthCo 1.54 9 2663 14 133 32 SouPac 2.40 8 258 26¼ 25¾ SouthCo 1.54 9 2663 14 133 32 SouPac 2.40 8 138 20¾ 42¼ StollCl 2.60 8 138 20¾ 42¼ StollCl 2.60 8 138 20¾ 42¼ StollCl 2.60 8 138 391 u41¼ 40 StollCl 2.7 155 39¼ 38½ SterlDg .77 10 468 15¾ 15¾ StevenJ 1.20 5 74 14¼ 13⅓ StollOl0 2.80 6 124 41¼ 41¼ SunCo 2.80 6 124 41¼ 41¼

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14% - ½
14% - ½
14% - ½
28 + 2%
34% + ½
55 + %
51% - %
51% - ½
26 + ½
7%
21½ - 36% - ½
19¼ + ½
17% - ½
13% - ½
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13% - ½

Markets at a WrnCom 1 8 249 46¼ 44% WarnL 1:20 9 1521 23¼ 22% WshWt 2 6 54 21% 21¼S WnAirL 40 3 1102 85% 85% WnBnc 1:36 6 61 23¼ 23 WUnion 1:40 6 269 14¼ 14% WestgEl 97 5 2187 16% 16% Weyerhr 1 8 582 24½ 23% WheelF 1:20 9 76 29¼ 29½ Whirlpl 1:20 6 97 18% 18% Whittak 20e 7 215 11% 11¼ Wickes 92 4 95 13% 13½ Williams 1 13 708 14% 14% WinDx 1:44 9 17 29¼ 29½ Winnbgo 78 221 33% 33% Wolwth 1:40 5 215 19¼ 19 glance NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at NEW YORK (AP) — Markets lance Tuesday: New York Stock Exchange 812 advances, 648 declines. Most active UV Ind 22+2% Sales: 25,960,000 Index: 52,58+0.38 Bonds: \$16,610,000 29% - 16 18% - 16 5% + 16 11% + 16 13% + 16 14% + 16 29% - 16 3% - 16 19 American Stock Exchange 269 advances, 316 declines Most active: UV Ind wt 1½+15-16 Most active: 0 v Ind we is Sales: 3,560,000 Index: 146.38 + 0.70 Bonds \$850,000 c Chicago

XYZ Xerox 2 9 1110 51% 50% 51%+ % ZaleCp 1 8 93 16% 16 16 - % Zenith R 130 352 12% 12% 12% 4 10. Copyright by The Associated Press 1978.

NEW YORK (AP)

Stock sales

Bond averages

Tue. Prev. Day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1978 High 1978 Low 1977 High 1977 Low

Ralls Util. Stocks +0.8 +0.1 +0.2 411.7 197.8 113.5 419.9 201.8 113.3 431.6 206.5 114.8 479.5 233.5 124.2 423.3 199.7 127.5 479.5 239.4 123.2 386.5 192.1 113.2 385.8 228.0 132.1 385.3 186.9 117.5

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues

New highs New lows

Approx final Previous day

Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle and calves: 225; not enough cattle on hand to fully test trends. Few salesfully steady in a pre-holiday clean-up type trade. Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 1-3 45.00-50.00. Stocks in the spotlight

Wheat: Lower.

Corn: Lower. Oats: Lower. Soybeans: Mostly higher.

Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 1-3 45.00-30.00. Feeder steers: Good and choice 250-400 lbs. 80.00-90.00; 400-500 lbs. 74.00-84.00. Feeder heifers: Good and choice 250-400 lbs. 85.00-73.00. Hogs: 300; barrows and gllts steady. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 48.50-49.00; US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 47.30-48.50. Sows: Steady to .50 higher. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.30-41.50. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 150-250 lbs. 36.00-37.00. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 650; slaughter cows 1.00 higher in a limited test. Not enough slaughter bulls sold to test market. Feeder steers and bulls in a limited test 2.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher, with most sales on replacement type order. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 44.00-46.50, with heiferette type up to 50.00. Cutter 1-2 41.25-45.50. Few canner and low cutter 38.25-40.25. NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change-of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

UV Ind 238,400 22 + 234.

Boeing 233,100 6834 + 114.

Southern Co 226,300 1334 - 14.

Deere Co 225,400 3334 + 14.

Sears Roeb 220,600 2036 - 14.

Westgh El 218,700 1634 - 14.

Olin Cp 216,800 1936 - 34.

Gen Motors 203,600 543.

IBM 199,600 28136 + 1134.

Occident Pet h 190,100 1534. Occident Pet. SouthCal Ed. Polaroid East Kodak Unit Tech. 199,000 281% +11% 190,100 15¼ 179,100 25% + ⅓ 178,300 48¾ +1¾ 177,800 58% +1¼ 173,700 36% — ⅙

38.25-40.25.
Slaughter bulls: Individual yield grade 1
1350 lbs. 54.75.
Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly
choice 340-480 lbs. 74.25-79.50. Few good
and choice 350-350 lbs. 73.00-78.50, lot thin
285 lbs. 87.00. Good 210-285 lbs. 75.25-80.00,
lot thin 225 lbs. 93.50. Few 300-400 lbs.
72.25-76.00, few 425-525 lbs. 69.50-71.00, few
550-600 lbs. 61.25-64.50. Few standard 260315 lbs. 70.25-74.50, couple lots standard and
good 550-640 lbs. Holsteins 53.25-58.25.
Feeder helfers: Few mostly choice 325400 lbsa

AMABILLO Tewas (AP) — Panhandle What stocks did Prev. day 132 1580 224 1936 Today

400 lbsa
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle
area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as
of 11: 15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle,
western Oklahoma and New Mexico)
No early sales carcass beef or primal
cuts reported. Most packers reported very
little interest from any area, a definite
weak undertone prevailed for steer and
heifer beef.

Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$220.35, up \$7.45; ifternoon fixing \$216.30, up \$3.40. Paris: afternoon fixing \$220.16, up \$5.53. Frankfur; close \$220.32, up \$7.61. Zurich: \$214.25, bid up \$1.50; \$215.25 asked.
New York: Handy & Harman base price, \$216.30, up \$3.15.
New York: Engelhard selling price, \$216.60, up \$3.40.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold, \$222.22, up \$3.48.

Cotton

7,025,530,839

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 39 points to 64.52 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents \$2.85 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 67.65. May 69.69, and Jul 70.65.



Enzymes again in detergents, drinks, drugs

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - You probably thought your relationship with enzymes had ended several years ago when they were confused with posphates, causing consumers to be wary of them. If so, you are still The mixup is understandable though, because

enzymes, while perhaps the hardest workers, dram for dram, in the entire universe, are invisible, except in their effect. And that is almost incalculable. Yes; they've returned as igredients in detergents. And they help make your beer, your cheese and your corn sweeteners. Your medicines too. Soon they may help turn organic matter into fuel for your automo-

Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say the possibilities appear endless. They might, some knowledgeable commentators say, help turn around the U.S. imbalance of payments and otherwise change world trade

IN EFFECT, they are tiny protein molecules that have a catalytic effect on chemical reactions. They make things happen. They turn things into other things quietly, efficiently, uncomplainingly.

That improvement in the U.S. foreign payments, for example, is conceivable because of this country's unmatched ability to produce huge corn crops, which enzymes can help turn into sugar-like sweeteners. "We could become the world's greatest producer

of natural sweeteners," says Professor E. Kendall Pye, biochemist at the University of Pennsylvania and renowned authority on industrial uses of en-The problem is that sugar is an important industry

not only in the United States but is of huge importance to small-nation exporters to this country. The potential for trade disruption is enormous. Still, the U.S. enzyme-aided sweetener industry is growing swiftly. Roger Phillips, head of Novo La-

boratories, estimates that 3 billion pounds of high fructose corn syrup is now produced each year. The fact that it costs considerably less to make the syrup than to produce sugar explains in part why the

high fructose industry has grown swiftly and seems headed toward sales of \$1 billion a year.

Novo Labs, whose Danish parent, Novo Industry, is the world's largest producer of commercial enzymes, estimates that enzyme sales worldwide will total \$170 million this year. But the figure really tells

IT'S IMPORTANT, Novo points out, not to confuse the size of the enzyme business with the size of the production that result from it. Millions of dollars of enzymes help produce billions of dollars of prod-

And that really doesn't tell the story either, be cause experiments now under way promise to make the ratio even more spectacular. The future, it is said, is even more impressive than the past or

One of the relatively new applications is in treating milk so that it can be assimilated by people of non-European origin, many of whom cannot otherwise tolerate the cow's product in their adult

In Europe, where they have an excess milk supply, the good work of enzymes might make possible a large export business to the African continent, benefitting both Europeans and Africans, says Pye.

In sheer potential, however, nothing approaches the mind-boggling possibilities of enzymes in making fuel. Solar, wind, water and fossil power get the

publicity. Enzyme power develops quietly.
Ethanol, an alcohol that in combination with gasoline adds up to gasahol, comes to you courtesy of enzyme fermentation. Ethanol already is used in a small way in this country, and in a big way in

THE PRODUCT, it is claimed, upgrades gasoline's performance in automobiles while reducing polluants. It might cost more, but prices might be reduced sharply if the industry reaches its full

The origins of ethanol almost strain credulity. The town dump, where cellulose abounds, could become producer if treated with enzymes. In fact, Gulf Oil Co. is already working on the challenge, says Pye.

Other researchers are more interested in the truly awesome potential of producing ethanol from almost any "biomass," or pile of manure or vegetable matter, be it corn, jungle growth or swift-growing

Pye tells of experiments with poplar trees that can be grown on marginal lands, such as abandoned strip mines, and which can be cut — and recut after sprouting again — so as to produce a permanent Should ethanol catch on worldwide, says Phillips,

it would mean a new order of magnitude for the enzyme industry. "The posibilities could really dwarf current world-

wide business," he said. "It would be a dimensional increase so vast as to change the nature of the

And yet there's another possible change that hasn't been mentioned. After all they have done for man, it has been asked, shouldn't enzymes replace Fido and his canine kin as man's best friend? But, you say, a dog will lay down its life for its

master. And so, you might assume, would an enzyme, if it ever had one to begin with. And that, for the moment, is the final revelation about enzymes.

Tire recall brings Firestone huge loss

NEW YORK (AP) - Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the nation's second-largest tire maker, said today it lost \$127.2 million in the quarter ended Oct. 31. The loss was attributed primarily to a nationwide recall

of its Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires. Firestone, which is considering a \$1.35" billion merger with auto parts maker Borg-Warner Corp., said the loss for the quarter ended Oct. 31 came after it took a pre-tax write-off for the recall totaling \$234

The write-off is equal to \$147.4 million after taxes, Firestone said. A write-off is an action charging an

asset's value to an expense or loss account.

Firestone said were it not for the recall and for the phasing out of some facilities, it would have earned \$20.2 million, or 35 cents a share, down from \$25.3 million, or 44 cents a share, a year before.

Its sales for the quarter totaled \$1.37 billion, up from \$1.21 billion in the fourth quarter a year ago. Firestone ranks second in the industry to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

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Whooping Crane reports draw Audubon researcher to area

By MARK VOGLER **R-T Staff Writer**

False reports or mistaken sightings - or both have lured Dave Blankinship into the Permian Basin this week to scan the skies in search of the "Great White Bird."

Blankinship, a researcher for the National Audubon Society in Rockport, is an authority on several

He arrived in Midland Sunday night and is scheduled to depart today. His mission has been to find out whether the stories are true that the endangered Whooping Crane has been spotted in the region during the past three years.

He has been up in an airplane, making aerial observations in the Big Spring area over the vicinities of One-, Two-, and Three-Mile Lakes and Natural Dam, where the sightings of the bird reportedly occurred on Dec. 2 and Dec. 10. He has been checking out clues to possible roosting areas.

The Whooping Crane, one of several endangered species of birds in the country, is also an esteemed bird in the eyes of nature lovers.

"If there's a Whooper here, I would tend to view it as an abnormality — a bird out of place," Blankinship said. "But one thing that has lead us to have more faith in the sighting out here is that during the last two years when the sightings have ended here, we've picked up an extra bird in Aran-

sometimes towers five feet in height. The bird is distinguished by its white coloring with black wing-

sas."

Its bugling call, which carries more than two miles, is another a trademark.

With a 7 1/2 to 8 foot wingspan, the bird is capable of flying 2,400 miles from Canada to Texas within three months after hatching. The Whooping Crane is so big that it has no true natural enemies.

"It has sort of become a symbol of the endangered species, a symbol of animals surviving in modern society," said Blankinship, who has studied the bird extensively for eight years.

"There are several million people in the United States who consider the Whooping Crane a national treasure like the Washington Monument...and once it's gone, there can never be another one." The "Whooper," as it is sometimes referred to, is

commonly confused with the Sandhill Crane, a smaller bird with grey coloring and lacking the Whooping Crane's black wingtips. The White Pelican and the Snow Goose are other birds which have in the past been mistaken for the Whooping Crane.

The Sandhill Crane, White Pelican and Snow Goose have been reported - inaccurately - as the Whoop- charged with robbery, police said. ing Cranes making rare visits to the Permian Basin, according to Blankinship.

"The main reason for my being here is to find it and confirm that it is a Whooping Crane. We keep that sound like it's the bird. But we've had so many false reports that we have to check them out," said "We're dealing with an unusual situation. We've

got a report of a big white bird in this area sometimes by itself, sometimes with Sandhills and sometimes flying with another Whooping Cranes. "Adding to the confusion, there are some albino or

partially albino Sandhill Cranes. Assuming that the reports are based in fact, the researcher said there are two possible reasons for a Whooping Crane flying way off course over the flat plains of West Texas: 1. It could be a bird out of the normal migration pattern bound from Canada to Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Coast, or 2. The bird could be a straggler from a group which is known to winter near Alberquerque,

N.M. If it's from this last group, it easily should be identified by a yellow band on one of its legs. "You wouldn't expect to have a Whooping Crane the fall.

out here. It's not your usual Whooping Crane habitat." said Blankinship, 38, who is a member of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Whooping Crane Recovery Team at the Aransas refuge.

"Their normal wintering habitat is coastal salt marshes. Their food consists of blue crabs, fiddler crabs, clams and an occasional eel or snake.

The Whooper begins to arrive at Aransas National Wildlife Reguge, its winter ground, by October 15 and still trickles in as late as Dec. 15, Blankinship said. The northward migration begins around April 1. The bird nests in Wood Buffalo National Park, in the northwest territory of Canada.

Whooping Cranes nests in a very remote, marshy area, preferably one interlaced with narrow strips of small trees. It's very difficult to get within the nesting area of the Whooping Crane. About the only practical way is to use a helicopter, according to Blankinship.

"If there's a Whooper here, I would tend to view it as an abnormality — a bird out of place," he said.
"But the one thing that has led us to have more faith in the sighting out here is that during the last The tallest of all North American birds, the crane two years when the sightings have ended here, we've picked up an extra bird in Aransas."

The population at the coastal wildlife refuge has grown to 74 and is reported to be at its highest ever. The rare bird attracted approximately 180,000 persons to Aransas last winter and has had a major economic impact on the tourism business dur-

ing the months of its habitation. Fossil records suggest the bird's natural range once was much more extensive, reaching from California to Florida, noted Blankinship.

At one time, there were believed to have been a few thousand Whooping Cranes in existence. But now there are a little more than 100 of the birds reportedly remaining, said Blankinship.

Blankinship believes the major reason for the Whooper's decline is the destruction of the bird's The Whooper at one time nested in Minnesota,

Illinois, the Dakotas and Iowa. But the marshes of those states were drained and converted into what is now known as the "Breadbasket" agricultural region of the country. About 26 of the birds are in captivity throughout the states, and another nine migrate between a

nesting area in Grays Lake National Wildlife Re-

fuge in Idaho to a wintering area near Albuquerque,

Police charge man with check theft

NEW YORK (AP) - Police charged a man with stealing the \$250 welfare check of a 77-year-old woman who was found in her Brooklyn apartment suffering from malnutrition and dehydration.

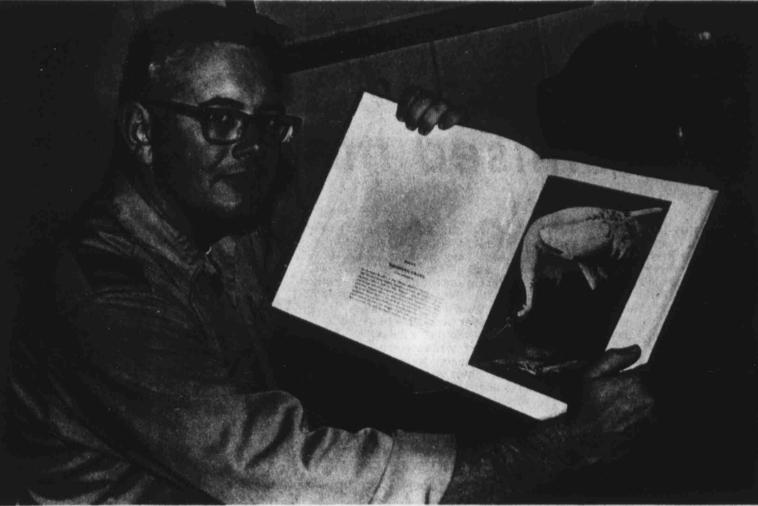
Police said the victim, Mary Liggons, had not eaten for four days and was unable to rise from her bed when they entered her apartment Monday. She was admitted to a hospital. Ronald Gannaway, 25, who lives on the same floor as Mrs. Liggons, was

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge has rejected a settlement of an antitrust suit brought by getting these reports from ranchers and farmers the Justice Department against the world's largest manufacturer of wheelchairs, saying that the proposed decree was "not in the public interest."

U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Real on Monday ordered that the government's case against Everest & Jennings International of Los Angeles and its subsidiary companies go to trial Feb. 13. The government had alleged that the company artificially inflated prices by preventing the foreign operations from exporting their wheelchairs to the United

SEATTLE (AP) - Attendance was lower than usual at some Seattle secondary schools, where students had threatened to boycott classes because

of a delayed and shortened winter vacation. Vacation for the district's 52,000 students would have begun Monday, but it was cut in half and delayed because of a 17-day teacher strike in



Dave Blankinship has done eight years of research on the Whooping Crane. (Staff Photo by Mark Vogler)

One-teacher schools still essential in South Dakota educational system

ways better.

By CHARLOTTE PORTER

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) -Donna von Lehe's oneroom school stands on a hilltop, 15 miles from the nearest town. The outhouse is in the back-

Election continues trend

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continuing a long-term trend, the Nov. 7 election saw the lowest percentage of eligible voters casting ballots in 36 years. A report issued by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate said-statewide races attracted 37.9 percent of the electorate, compared with the 39 percent who voted in 1974, also a non-presidential election year.

While final figures forcongressional elections are not in, the turnout for those races is expected to be under 35 percent. the group said. It said that would mark the lowest participation since 32.5 percent voted in the wartime year of

sarily the best thing to they have just gotten or "There's not a tree around it," the teacher

ing in the wind." Greenwood School is want to have a student said. one of 144 one-teacher schools in South Dakota that have survived reorganization and recent consolidation. Only Nebraska has a larger share of the nation's 1,-111 such schools counted

says, "just swings bang-

square miles.

extra grain. "Many country school Lehe, who sometimes Officials recognize teachers have gone into stays in the small room one-teacher schools as an essential part of the educational system in South Dakota, where 650,000 people live in 77,000 'Some 20-30 years ago

the idea was to close as many schools as possible and consolidate," said Thomas Todd, the state's education superintendent. "Now we've learn-

do, that bigger is not al- they have to prepare for, think I ever had was 22 'It becomes a question for the next class. It's a grades," she said. "We of whether or not you continuing process," she know their homes, their

one time," said Miss von

riding a bus for a long Sometimes, however, period of time," he said. the demands of a small In the more populated school seem just too big. eastern third of the state, "It's as much of a some one-teacher challenge as I thought it schools stand empty, or would be, trying to keep maybe hold a farmer's all seven kids going at

town, but they still have attached to her schoola nostalgia for when they house. were alone," Mrs. John "But I also think it's Yttreness said in a tele- frustrating because phone interview from the there's so much to do, school near Beresford sometimes you feel like where she teaches 12 you're being pulled too children. you're being pulled too many ways," she said.

"While you're having Lena Storms, who has one or two in your class taught for 31 years, said up front around the she doesn't think she'd table, then the others are care to teach in a bigger ed that that's not neces- working on their lesson school.

"The biggest school l or maybe another lesson students in all eight parents; we know all about them."

> Education officials said they're convinced the one-teacher school will not soon fade from the state's rural areas.

"We've got good teachers doing a good job, pride by the parents and great distances involved to get to another school," said Todd. "The communities in the past centered around the existence of schools. We saw a departure from that. and now we're seeing the necessity to go back to the community school concept."

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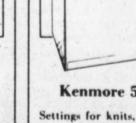
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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN

Shepherds lead search for promised messiah

By JIM BISHOP

In the valley below Bethlehem and the cave where Mary was delivered of Jesus, sheep huddled against the chill. The shepherds sat on little eminences, dozing. The herds wandered by day, up and down the grasslands of Judea, always edging closer to Jerusalem, the big market for sheep. Those without blemish brought a good price as sacrificial animals for the temple. The others were sold for shearing and for food.

Some of the shepherds were dozing. a few were watching, when the deep night sky was split with light. It was brighter than day, more like staring at a noon sun, and the sleeping shepherds awakened and, in fear, hid their eyes in the folds of their garments. After a moment, the intense light faded, and an angel appeared in bodily form, standing in air over the valley.

The herders were terrified and their sheep began to run in tight circles. "Do not fear," the angel said slowly. Some of the men took heart and looked up. Some did not. "Listen," the angel said, "I bring you good news of great joy which is in store for the whole nation.

The shepherds looked up hopefully and the angel spoke again. The voice seemed to permeate the valley. "A saviour," the angel said, "who is the Lord Messias, was born to you today in David's town. And this will serve you as a token: You will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and cradled in a manger.'

The shepherds repeated the words. "A saviour...Lord Messias ...David's town...infant in a manger." There was nothing frightening in that news. The angel had spoken correctly. It was good news. It was better than good news. It was the thing which had been promised by God a long time ago. It was the advent of him who would save the people of the world.

THEY WERE STILL dwelling on the wonders of God and his works when the angel was joined by hundreds of others, who appeared brightly in the night sky, and began to sing in a heavenly chorus: "Glory to God in the heavens above, and on earth peace to men of good will."

Slowly, the angels floated across the sky and disappeared. The the darkness and asked: "What did you see?" "Did you hear as I heard?"

"Is it true that the Son of God has come to save the twelve tribes of Israel?" They babbled awhile, and one said: "Let us go over to Bethlehem and find out the truth about this thing the Lord has made

The older shepherds were certain that this was not a hoax. All Jews were good scriptural students and, because there were no common books, they memorized all their teachings about God. He had promised a saviour, and the great one would come of the House of David. This would be Bethlehem. The aspect which mystified all the shepherds was that the birth of the messiah was unwhite swaddling clothes. An aura of light seemed to radiate from it.

The men looked, with mouths open, and fell to their knees. They adored the baby, and thanked him for coming to save the nation. They recited some of the formal prayers. Joseph, standing aside, was amazed that so many strangers now knew the secret.

The shepherds were torn between wonderment and happiness. This little baby was God and the Son of God, but he was also a helpless, lovable infant. Their hearts welled with joy and the stern, deeply bronzed faces kept melting into big grins, which were quickly erased as the sheep men

The aspect which mystified all the shepherds was that the birth of the messiah was undignified. One could not imagine the Son of God being born in a

dignified. One could not imagine the

Son of God being born in a stable. The shepherds reached the top of the eminence and walked among the dozing pilgrims of Bethlehem, asking where the messiah might be found. Most men turned away from them in silence. A few asked what messiah; the shepherds asked if anyone had seen the angels. What angels?

Patiently, they continued their rounds, asking: Where can we find a newborn baby in this town? Someone told them to try the inn. The innkeeper, exhausted with his labors, remembered the young man and pregnant young lady going to the cave beneath the inn.

SHEPHERDS APPROACHED timidly. As they neared the lighted aperture, they crouched and coughed. Joseph came out. He studied them solemnly, without rancor, and the leaders told him that they had seen angels in the valley, and one angel had said that a messiah had been born this night in the town of David. They had - well, if it wasn't too soon they had come to worship him. Mary heard, and told Joseph to per-

mit the men to come in. The shepherds came in, the cowls down off their heads. In the flickering yellow light of the oil lamp, they saw the recalled that they were in the presence of the King of All Kings.

They remained kneeling, clasping and unclasping their hands, and staring at the face of the infant, as though trying to etch on their memories the peaceful scene, the tiny ruddy face, the serenity of the mother, who, by the grace of God, had had her baby without pain. They were men of such poverty and humility that their colored threadbare cloaks spoke more eloquently than their tongues. Their adoration came from full hearts.

If there was any wonderment in

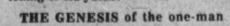
Mary's heart, she did not show it. After a while, the shepherds stood and, in the manner of the Jews, apologized for intruding. They addressed their remarks to Joseph because to speak to Mary would have beem immodest. They asked Joseph if he had seen the angels and he said no. They related all that had happened to them in the valley. Joseph shook his head. Mary nodded toward the sleeping baby, as though she and he alone understood that this was only the first of many great world events.

The shepherds left, praising God, and in their joy awakening people to tell them that the promised messiah had come. If one can say that the men.



Actor Alec McCowen has found himself the star of an unexpected hit: a two-hour recitation of the

Gospel of St. Mark. (Newsday Photo by Naomi





One-man play surprising in style,

even more surprising in content

By LEO SELIGSOHN

NEW YORK - People marvel at the fact that Alec McCowen has been able to memorize the entire Gospel according to St. Mark. That's nothing. The real wonder is that he has been able to turn it into one of the most unexpected hits of the past two mil-

McCowen's word-perfect, two-hour staged delivery of the 1611 King James version sold out at the Playhouse Theater in Manhattan, repeating a pattern that began in London, continued at New York's Marymount Manhattan Theater in September and followed the show on its current U.S.: tour through Dec. 12.

The irony is that the New Testament is one of the world's most ubiguitous books, its contents among the most universally known and its words as easy to come by as a Sunday visit to church. And yet McCowen is the first actor in nearly 2,000 years to think - or dare - to take the Gospel off the pulpit and put it into a theater as a one-man performance. The closest parallel is the one-man show presented by the late Charles Laughton during and after World War II, in which he read from Biblical texts.

DON'T COUNT McCowen's audacity as an act of faith, religious or

The 53-year-old British actor is not a churchgoer nor did he consider the chances of a Gospel success more than a longshot. But the idea fascinated him. "I started memorizing the text as a hobby, as an experiment,' he said. "I kept asking myself, 'How can you do this in the sense that you are going to charge admission?' I kept the whole thing a secret at first. When I finally told people I was learning St. Mark, the reaction was total disbelief and horror. I imagine they had never bothered to read it."

Sixteen months of work resulted in a performance that has been called a virtuoso feat and one of the most exciting performances in the recent English-speaking theater. The production is the soul of simplicity.

Dressed in a striped sports jacket, shirt open at the collar, slacks and suede shoes, McCowen steps onto a brightly lighted stage that is bare except for a long table and three chairs. On the table is a pitcher of water and a glass.

McCowen's manner is understated, quiet, almost shy. Here is the college don, informal and ingratiating, about to delight us with one of the old stories he is reputed to tell so well. In a brief, chatty introduction, he first informs us that, as a young actor, he was told by monologuist Ruth Draper that the key to her successful performances was trying to look at everything "through the eyes of a child."

And that becomes the keynote of the performance. Solemnity is disdained. At times, there is even a glimmer of that other Mark - Mark Twain - as McCowen spikes his interpretation with humor, mischievous glances and knowing pauses appropriate to the telling of old yarns.

when or how he got the idea to start memorizing the gospel. But he recalls the general circumstances. "I had been thinking about doing a one-man show for years. I had considered Kipling, doing an anthology, and I may get it out of the cupboard yet. But memorizing St. Mark started really as a hobby or experiment. I had never read the Gospel through. I had heard only excerpts. I didn't know one Gospel from another." He finally decided on Mark because he found John too difficult. Matthew in need of editing, and Luke's style unappealing.

It all started one day when, out of curiosity, he reached for the shelf where he keeps his dictionary, Oxford book of quotations and Roget's Thesaurus. Stacked among them was the old rice-paper Sunday school Bible that he received when he was 7 years old. It had been given him by a Sunday school teacher and inscribed "To Alec " But if that Bible or Sunday school ever had much influence on McCowen, he is not aware of it. Though his grandfather was a lay preacher, neither of his parents was a churchgoer, and he remembers his Sunday school days mostly for playing hookey and palming his penny when the collection plate went by. But he kept the book. "After all, you wouldn't think of throwing a Bible into the wastepaper basket," he said. "And it took me this many years to read it.'

Actually, as the idea of doing the Gospel grew on him, McCowen found his old Sunday school Bible inappropriate as an actor's tool. Its ricepaper pages frustrated his efforts to make marginal notes and underline passages. He decided to buy a paperback edition of the Gospel stories, but the actor couldn't find one. His next step was to sit down at a typewriter and copy the text. "That way I could get it to look like a play. It was less daunting." As he wrote, he familiarized himself with the lines and broke down the text into sections, leaving room for his own stage directions. Then, he spent about two hours each morning, memorizing it.

DURING THE 16 MONTHS it took him to learn, stage and perfect the show, he became increasingly apprehensive. "I was going out on a limb. I was doing other work at the time, but I had refused to commit myself to future things. And I kept thinking that somebody else would come up with the same idea and open just before I

McCowen said that his main reaction to the show's success, therefore, is one of relief, of not having put in all that work for nothing.

Learning huge quantities of text may awe the layman but McCowen dismisses it. "Learning lines? It's your job. How does the pilot of the Concorde remember all of the controls? How does a pianist remember a concerto? How does a doctor remember all the parts of the human body? Actually, I have a terrible memory. I can't remember my phone number or my car number."

McCowen concedes, however, that memorization of the Gospel of St.

show is veiled in a wisp of mystery: Mark is more difficult in a special King James version. And that's harder. If you change a word in Dickens or Shakespeare, you can get away with it. But I have a lot of clergy and churchgoers in my audience. And if I make a mistake, I'll often hear from them.

The most difficult portion to memorize, he said, deals with the two miracles of the loaves and fishes, which are full of numbers.

"They're similar and I'm not a mathematician. I also get neryous reciting the names of the 12 disciples. It's a list. There's no idea tying them together.'

A SHOW DEALING with a religious theme has other pitfalls, as McCowen well knows. When he played the pope in "Hadrian VII" in England in 1967 and in New York in 1969, "a lot of people would talk to me as though I actually were the pope. Now, as then, they often want to engage you in theological discussions. I am an actor.

How McCowen deals with misguided excursions into his religious or ethical attitudes was illustrated when he parried a query about his feelings toward the man St. Mark portrays Jesus to be. "I think you are asking me too hard a question," he said. "I think you would have to ask a member of the audience that question. An actor is there to interpret the text. I don't think an actor or any other person should be aware of who he is but of what he does. There are people who like to talk about themselves saying 'I'm this sort of person or that sort of person' - I don't like that."

When it comes to audiences, McCowen gets considerable feedback. The reaction he considers most flattering came from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who saw McCowen perform in London and again at the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops. "The archbishop said to me "I wish you could teach some of my boys'."

McCOWEN IS AWARE that the contemporary climate, as much as anything, has made his pulpit-tostage innovation possible. The one-man show is part of a pattern responsible for "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Godspell," "You Arms Too Short to Box with God" and other Bible-to-

show-biz transmutations. McCowen said, "I thought 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' and 'Godspell' were marvelous. This story is the greatest drama ever. And we have always assumed that this drama could only be related in church. But there are many people who would never dream of going to a church but who will come to a theater. So, I have provided indirect access to the Bible for people who see the performance and then go back to find out for themselves. You need to be stimulat-

But don't try to put a turned collar on McCowen. His St. Mark sucess has brought him a mountain of requests to do religious performances, like a recent TV offer to comment on the story of Jesus.

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Texaco expects 1978 outlay of \$1.5 Billion

CHICAGO—Texaco Inc. expects its capital and exploratroy expenditures to approximate \$1.5 billion this year as it carries out wide-ranging programs to improve the profitability of its key operations, Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said last week.

SECTION

Such expenditures have been in excess of \$1.5 billion in each of the past four years, Granville told the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago. He said Texaco is "building upon its underlying strengths and assets to achieve an earnings improvement."

'We will emerge from this period of transition as a more competitive company-a stronger company-a more nnofitable company-better able to cope with the economic and regulatory environment in which we must operate," the Texaco Chairman de-

Granville pointed out that Texaco's previously reported earnings for the third quarter of 1978 showed improvement over the first two quarters of this year, and that its United States earnings for the third period increased \$6 million over the same quarter of 1977.

ALTHOUGH THIRD—QUARTER earnings outside the United States declined \$41.1 million below the 1977 period, a net increase of \$55.8 million in foreign currency translation losses was the major factor in this decline, the Texaco chairman noted.

"The company is steadfastly committed to a continuing improvement in its earnings performance," Granville stated. "The effort is well under way, and the results are beginning to

Texaco's discovery of natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon last summer-the first discovery in the Atlantic offshore-has "tended to overshadow" its other U.S. exploration, Richard B. Palmer, Senior Vice President, told the Analysts group. So. far in 1978, the company has had "very favorable" wildcatting operations, participating in the drilling of 35 U.S. wildcat wells, of which 14 have been completed as oil or gas discoveries, he reported. Discoveries were also made offshore Louisiana, and onshore in Wyoming, West Texas and on the Gulf Coast.

In Canada, Texaco and associates have made 19 discoveries out of 22 wildcat wells drilled since the beginning of the West Pembina Nisku Play, and 9 discoveries out of 9 wildcats in the Elmworth area, he said.

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In Indonesia, eight discoveries have occurred as far in 1978, reinforcing Texaco's equity reserve base there of 800 million barrels, Mr. Palmer said.

IN THE BRITISH North Sea, the \$450 million project to develop the wholly owned Tartan Field is progressing onschedule. Production there is expected to begin by mid-1980 and to reach design capacity of 87,000 barrels a day in 1981, generating significant cash flow and earnings which will augment funds being received from production in Denmark. West Germany, the Netherlands, Nigeria and Angola, he noted.

As indications of Texaco strength in oil and gas production, Mr. Palmer cited the following: -United State: Texaco's U.S. production for the first nine months of 1978 had a value of about \$2 billon and consisted of 590,000 barrels a day of petroleum liquids production and 3.7 billion cubic feet a day of natural gas sales. The company's U.S. proved reserves were 2.7 billion barrels of petroleum liquids and 15 trillion feet of natural gas at the beginning of this year.

-Canada: Newly amalgamated Texaco Canada Inc. had gross proved reserves of about 565 million barrels of petroleum liquids and 1.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas at the start of

-Latin America: Texaco had crude oil production of some 132,000 barrels a day from Ecuador, Colombia, and Trinidad during the first nine months. In Ecuador, a water-flooding program is getting started to enhance ultimate production from some 1.5 billion barrels of gross proved reseves, in which Texaco's share is 37.5

In Colombia, Texaco has discovered over three trillion cubic feet of proved reserves of natural gas.

-Eastern Hemisphere: Production there by the company averaged 2,560,-000 barrels a day for the first nine months of 1978. Through its interest in Arabian American Oil Company, Texaco has agreements and understandings which provide access to Saudi Arabia's reserves for many years to come. Aramco's proved and probale reserves at the end of 1977 were estimated at 177.6 billion bar-

PALMER DISCLOSED that Texaco's program of exploration and production is accounting for about twothirds of the company's capital and exploratroy expenditures for 1978. He said that program will "make a substantial contribution to the company's strong reserves base and to its furture

John K. McKinley, president of Texaco, said the company is making far-reaching changes in its refining. marketing, and trasporatation operations to turn them into effective contributors to earnings.

Among these changes, McKinley

-Expanded U.S capacity to process sour (high-sulfur) crude oils, including startup during the 1978 summer of a 100,000-barrel-a-day hydrotreater at the Port Arthur, Texas, refinery, and completion of a similar unit of 110,000 barrels a day by year-end 1979 at the Louisiana refinery. Together these two projects represent the investment of some \$200 million and will result in reduced crude oil costs, greater flexibility in crude oil selection, and improved earnings. Texaco's U.S. refining system, which has daily capacity of 1.1 million barrels, also is being improved through investments for octane-upgrading and energy-saving.

-Completion in late 1980 of the \$500 million Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) in which Texaco has 26.6 pct. interest. LOOP will permit use of the largest and most economical tankers to land imported oil and is expected to reduce Texaco's delivery costs for crude by some \$28 million a year.

-In its marketing operations, Texaco has announced that it is withdrawing from all or parts of 10 state in the upper Midwest and northern Rockies where it is not economic for the company to contunue to operate. Texaco for many years was the only gasoline marketer operating under the same trademark in all 50 states, but equity refining capacity accounted for only about 86 pct. of its gasoline volume.

THE COMPANY has changed its strategy to one of maximizing profits form equity refining capacity. It has phased out 4,000 investmenttype service stations over the past five years and has reduced marketing manpower by 39 pct. since the beginning of 1974. The latter step is expected to result in annual recurring savings in expenses of almost \$100 million.

-Outside the United States a sophisticated new refinery at Nanticoke, Ontario, Canada, has been completed with a capacity of 95,000 barrels a day at a cost of more than \$450 million, and is now on stream. In Europe, refining, marketing and supply operations are being consolidated for efficiency purposes, and major investments are being made to increase catalytic cracking capacity so as to permit the upgrading of fuel oil to more profitable light products. A new cracker came on stream at Karlsruhe, West Germany, last week, with 42 pct. Texaco equity and \$120 million Texaco investment.

A cat cracker and related facilities are being constructed as Pembroke. Wales with Texaco's share of the cost being about \$300 million. When both the Karlsruhe and Pembroke facilities are in operation, Texaco's average refiner's margin in Europe is expected to increase significantly.

-Texaco's petrochemical activities in 1979 will be highlighted by the first full year's operations of its new light olefins plant at Port Arthur for manufacturing two billon pounds a year of ethylene and other basic chemical building blocks. Texaco expects the facility to make profit in 1979, Mr. McKinley stated.

"THESE PROJECTS have required substantial capital investment that, so far, has not contributed to our earnings, " Mr. Granville commented. "But we are now reaching the point where they are or will be contributing substantial new revenue or reducing costs or both, thereby enchancing our earnings potential."

Commenting on national energy policy, the Texaco Chairman stated: "Any solution to the nation's energy supply problem must include an early phase-out of price controls on crude

"Texaco has made substantial investment over many years to find and develop our large U.S reserves. When price controls were imposed on crude oil-both 'lower tier' and 'upper tier' oil our company was paticularly hard hit. Approximately 51 pct. of our net domestic oil production is calssified as 'lower tier' oil and is currently held to an average price level of \$5.70 a barrel. As we produce this oil, these reserves must be replaced in our system by expensive discoveries, and current production must be supplemented by purchased crude costing some \$14 or more."Under price controls and the entitlemenys program, Granville continued, "Texaco and its stookholders are being denied the full benefists of the company's tremendous investments over many years in developing its present reserve base.

WT regions gain wildcats

Wildcats have been staked in Terry, Scurry and Dickens counties. The Terry County probe is NRM

Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9 O.D.C.
Located one-half mile west of at. 10,060 foot failure and one mile southeast of the Wellman field, it spots 1.980 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block C-36, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Wellman. Contract depth is 9,800 feet.

SCURRY TEST

F. W. Holbrook has made plans to Winkler drill a 7,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County. It is the No. 1 Koonce.

Drillsite is seven-eights mile southwest of the Sharon Ridge field and spots 3,134 feet from north and 833 feet from west lines of section 124, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles

DICKENS PROJECT

Ferguson Oil & Gas Co., Inc., operating out of Oklahoma City, will drill No. 1 Leona as an 8,800-foot wildcat in Dickens County, four miles northeast of McAdoo.

Project site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block S. C. U Connelle survey. There is no nearby production.

Strike finals

W. C. Rogers has announced potential test for a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Schleicher County, eight miles north of Eldorado.

The discovery, the former J. L. Thomas Trustee of Abilene No. 1 Blaylock, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 43-gravity oil, plus 17 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,208 to 4,212 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture solu-

Originally drilled by Chambers & Kennedy as No. 1 Will Blaylock, it was abandoned in 1963 at 6,714 feet. The cleaned out depth is 4,504 feet.

J. L. Thomas Trustee re-entered the project and it later was taken over by Rogers.

The strike is one and one-quarter miles west of the Hulldale (Pennsylvanian reef) field and 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 74, block TT, TCRR survey.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 4,204 feet on ground elevation of

Explorer sites staked

Jake L. Hamon of Dallas No. 2 Orson has been spotted as a 14,500foot wildcat in Andrews County, seven miles east of Andrews.

It is 3/4 mile east of a depleted undesignated Pennsylvanian discovery and 1,100 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 3, psl survey.

REEVES PROJECT

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland will re-enter its No. 2-12 Mary E. Rape, recently completed southwest extension to the D.A. (Devonian) field of Reeves County

Operator will attempt to complete the project as an Atoka pay opener for

Location is 1,3120 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-2, psl survey and five miles west of Covanosa.

UPTON WILDCAT

-Lalguna Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-B Fulmer is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Upton County, three miles north of Rankin.

The prospector is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 33, C&MRR survey, abstract 6. Elevation at ground level is 2,645

The drillsite is one location southeast of the former Pennsylvanian detrial opener of Fulmer field and 3/4 mile northeast of the Bend gas opener

STONEWALL TEST

N.P. Energy Corp. of Texas of Dallas announced drillsite for a 6,400foot wildcat in Stonewall County, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

It is No. 1-Van P. Bullard, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 198, block D, H&TC survey and two and five-eighths miles northwest of the Frankirk (Ellenburger) field and separated from that pay by the Frankirk, Northwest (Canyon) pool.

MCCULLOCH PROJECT

Earl T. Warren of San Angelo will spud No. 1 Mary Pearce as a 1,500-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, onequarter mile west of Fife. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and

1,600 feet from west lines of A. Mitchell survey No. 150. Ground elevation is 1,463 feet. The site is one and one-half miles

southeast of the Lojon (Strawn gas)

It also is two miles east of the Fife gas pool.

The Lojon pool produces at 1,305 feet. Production from the Fife area comes from the 2,980-foot level.

RUNNELS TRY

Abilene Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 A. K. Murphy is a new 5,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles northeast of Norton and 3/4 mile southeast of a three-well extension area to the Dorman, West (Goen) lime field.

The location is 467 feet from south and west linesef J. B. Hudspeth survey No. 49.5. Ground Elevation is

completion

Rial Oil Co., Midland, has completed its No. 1-69 Sealy-Smith Foundation in the Arenosa (Strawn detritus) field of Winkler County.

It finaled flowing 215 barrels of 39gravity oil per day. Completion was effected through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 8,898-8,959 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measured 1,250-1. The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

Oil companies tender drilling rights offers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil companies wanting new offshore areas to explore now that they are looking forward to relaxed federal price controls on natural gas have offered \$884.6 million for drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico

That was the total in high bids from some 800 industry men at the Department of Interior's lease sale Tues-

Of the 128 tracts offered from Texas to Alabama, 40 drew no bids, said John Rankin, head of Interior's Bureau of Land Management office in New Orleans.

The two tracts closest to the Mississippi or Alabama coast — about 30 miles due south of Pascagoula, Miss., - were among those which drew no

During the hustle, a yell of triumph came from a Tenneco Oil Co. official when the company's bid of \$93.89 million topped 15 bids on a prime tract of 5,000 acres located 35 miles south of Cameron under water 40 feet

"It is a classic Gulf Coast geological structure," said Phil Oxley of Houston, senior vice president of Tenneco. "The only reason this one was still available is that it was kept off the market for years because it was involved in a Texas-Louisiana boundry dispute which was recently settled."

"We lost out on another one we wanted, off the Texas coast 35 miles south of Matagorda. Shell beat us by \$5 million on the bid. That was a heartbreaker. It's a beautiful struc-

NM sites planned

A wildcat is planned for Lea County, New Mexico and outposts have been staked in Lea and Eddy Coun-

Florida Gas Exploration Co. of State, as a 13,200-foot exploratory feet in lime and shale. test in Lea County.

The test spots 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1-16-38, 13 miles east of Lovington and is a location east of a 13,140-foot dry

OUTPOST SITE

The No. 1 Langlea Boren Communitized has been stake in the Langley (Ellenburger) field of Lea County, by Atlantic Richfield Co.

Drillsite is 1,780 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20-22s-36e, six miles southwest of Eunice. Contract depth is 15,600 feet.

Morris R. Antweil, operating out of Hobbs, New Mexico, will drill No. 1 KD, as a 8,900-foot project in the Kennedy Farms (Morrow) field in Eddy County, New Mexico.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23-17s-26e, three miles southeast of Artesia.

SECOND TEST

The Malaga (Morrow) field of Eddy County, gained a new test site, with the staking of the No. 1-35 Williams Communitized by HNG Oil Co.

Projected to 13,500 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 35-23s-38e, two miles southeast of Loving.

THIRD SITE

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, has made plans to drill No. 2-EL Patterson, as an outpost to production in the Eagle Creek, East (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 31-17s-26e. Proposed depth is 8,600 feet.

FOURTH PROJECT

The No. 2 Read & Stevens-State was staked by Gene A. Snow of Lovington. New Mexico. It is an outpost to production in the Turkey Track (Queen-Grayburg) field in Eddy County.

and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 10-19s-29e, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills. Contract depth is 2,900

Location is 2,310 feet from south

MORROW SITE Hondo Drilling Co. No. 4

Alscott-Federal Communitized is planned as an 11,350-foot project in HOWARD COUNTY the Turckey Track, North (Morrow) Morth American No. 1 Williams; field of Eddy County. It spots 1,980 feet from north and

east lines of section 30-18s-29e, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

ABO PROJECT

C. E. Larue & B. N. Muncy, Artesia, will drill the No. 1 Merri as a 3/4-mile southwest outpost to the five-well Abo area of the Dayton multipay field of **Eddy County.**

Scheduled to 6,000 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34-18s-26e, two miles southeast

Shell Oil Co., a big plunger in the sale, got the nine-square-mile tract for \$47.1 million. The company's biggest bid was \$71.3 million for another nine square miles in the same vicin-

In all, Shell, or bidding combines in which it was the dominant partner, came out with top bids on 11 tracts totaling \$220 million.

Tenneco, and bidding combines in which it was involved, was top bid on eight tracts totaling \$180.8 million. Oxley said Tenneco put up \$153 million of that total, with combine partners chipping in the rest. Of the 88 tracts that drew bids, 59

were offered under the new sliding scale royalty provision. Instead of the flat one-sixth, royalty payments could go as high as 65 percent, depending on whether the rate of production. The money goes to the federal gov-

ernment. However, it will be several weeks before Interior officials in Washington decide whether to accept the bids.

Interior listed the tracts as lying off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. But Harry Sieverding, assistant chief of the Bureau of Land Management office here, declined to say which ones lie off the Mississippi or Alabama shore, where offshore boundry lines are confused.

"We don't know where the seaward boundry lines extend and we sure don't want to get into that fight," he said. "So we just list any state around. Sometimes we throw in Florida, too.'

The issue is touchy because of a congressional move to give coastal states a share of federal revenue from the offshore oil or gas wells located off their coast.

On seven other tracts which lie in an offshore area that Mississippi now claims, four drew bids ranging from a top of \$4.2 million to \$500,000. The area lies east of Louisiana's

Plaquemines Parish, which extends along the Mississippi River below New Orleans. From Mississippithe \$500,000 tract

is about 50 miles out, roughly due south of Ocean Springs. challenger Minerals Inc. was the lone bidder. Two adjoining tracts are located nine miles to the southwest, about 15

miles off Plaquemines Parish. One drew the \$4.2 million bid, the other a bid of \$1.7 million. Atlantic Richfield

made both bids. A combine of Chevron USA Inc., Sonat Exploration Co. and Newmont Oil Co. joined in the top bid of \$3.3 million on a tract 12 miles east of the tip of Plaquemines Parish. It's about 85 miles south of Biloxi, Miss.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 3 Bou

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 3 Bourge; td
7,636 feet; pumping, no gauges.
Cola No. 1 GAO; td 7,635 feet; pumping back load.
BTA No. 4 Corner; td 12,560 feet in

COCHRAN COUNTY
Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter; td
5,100 feet; flowing, no gauges, through
perforations at 4,923-5,919 feet.
Union Texas No. 79 Slaughter; drilling 4,754 feet in lime.
Hendrix No. 1 Reard; drilling 10,240

Ing 4,754 feet in lime.
Hendrix No. 1 Beard; drilling 10,240
feet in lime and shale.

COKE COUNTY
Rankin No. 2 Calla Mae; td 6,617
feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td.
Energy Reserves No. 5-A Williams; td 8,012 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

MGF No. 1-8 Annderson, td 10,-380 feet, shutvin.

Norwood No. 1-2-16 Harrison, td 5,-380 feet, shutvin.

Norwood No. 1-2-16 Harrison, td 10,-380 feet, shutvin.

Norwood

Energy Reserves No. 1-B Williams; rillinng 3,130 feet in lime and shale. CONCHO COUNTY Tahoe Oil & Cattle No. 1 Pebble; td 3,448 feet; preparing to take a drill-

CROCKETT COUNTY

Texaco No. 4 Davidson; drilling 8,-112 feet in lime. Texaco No. 7-D Kincaid; td 8,200 feet; flowed 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 40 barrels of conden-sate and 216 barrels of load water, nrough unreported perforations. International No. 1-1 Dudley; td 2,-92 feet; nippling up. Mitchell No. 1-32 Hunt; td 9,514 feet;

moving in completion unit.

Mitchell No. 1-121 Savell; td 10,770 feet; still recovering load, through perforations at 4,558-4,624 feet.

Resources Investment No. 1-18 University; drilling 7,069 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd: Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd; drilling 670 feet in blue clay. Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd; drilling 1,315 feet in lime and anhy-drite.

DAWSON COUNTY Getty No. 1 Graham; td 11,669 feet; wabbing, no gauges wabbing, no gauges. MGF No. 1-11 Davenport; td 8,530 cet; pumped 30 barrels of oil in 24

hours.
MGF No. 1 Dyer; td 8,480 feet;
pumped 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-9 White; td 8,727 feet;
pumped 20 barrels of oil in 24 hours.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-30 Turner;
drilling 4,645 feet in lime.

drilling 4,645 feet in lime.

EDDY COUNTY
Coquina No. 1 Patterson; td 7,766
feet; in shale, on a slope test.
Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State; drilling 2,902 feet in olomite; set 8%-inch casing at 2,856 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State; drilling 10,867 feet, pumping load, no guages, through perforations from 8,667 to 9,-012 feet.

HNG No. 1-10 South Horseshoe Bend; td 11,990 feet; waiting on completion unit.

HNG No. 1-16 State; drilling 10,267 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Scheidt; td 11,560 feet; preparing to run a bottom hole pressure bomb.

Mobil No. 1 Latham; drilling 4,080 feet.

Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico; td 11,482 feet; running casing.

Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico; td 11,482 feet; running casing.

Barnes No. 2 Big Chief; drilling 11,869 feet.

HNG No. 1 Reed, td 16,750 feet, waiting on completion unit.

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HNG

FLOYD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Bundy; td 510 feet;
nippling up blow out preventer; set
13%-inch casng at 506 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Texaco No. 2-B Glasscock; td 8,254
feet; preparing to fracture treat unreported perforations; pumped 12 barrels of oil and eight barrels of formation water in 42 hours.
Lovelady No. 1-28 Powell; drilling
1,690 feet in redbed and shale.

IRION COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1-61-C Sugg;
td 8,012 feet; recovering load, through
perforations at 7,712-7,894 feet; which
had been fractured with 38,000 gallons
and 40,000 pounds.
Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer; td
7,350 feet; testing, through perforations at 7,095-7,134 feet.

Grace, drilling 3,703 feet in anhydrite. feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary.

pumping back load.

BTA No. 1 Corner; td 12,560 feet in dolomite; waiting on cement; set 5½-inch casing at 8,908 feet; operator took a one-hour and 10-minute drillstem test from 12,468-12,560 feet; recovery was 2,500 feet of water blanket and 1,418 feet of saity sulfur water.

BORDEN COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 1-23 Key; drilling 7,110 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

CHAVES COUNTY
Penroc No. 1 Bar C; drilling 1,607 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY
Penroc No. 2 Midwest; drilling 8,475

Denote No. 3 Midwest; drilling 8,475

Denote No. 3 Midwest; drilling 8,475

BORDEN COUNTY
Penroc No. 1 Bar C; drilling 1,607 feet.

Denote No. 3 Midwest; drilling 8,475

MARTIN COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Powell, drilling 6,705 feet in lime and shale.
Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, td 11,706 feet, plugged back depth 10,383 feet, shut in.
Norwood No. 1-2 Herrison, drilling hours with no recovery, shut down for unit repairs.

BK Petroleum No. 1 Anchor td 10.

BK Petroleum No. 1 Anchor td 10.

BK Petroleum No. 1 Anchor td 10.

MGF No. 1-2 Anderson, td 8,780 feet, pumped 48 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-22-A Bond, td 8,730 feet, pumped 100 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,750 feet, pumped 34 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, pumped 54 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, td 8,700 feet, pumped 84 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, td 8,700 feet, pumped 84 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, td 8,700 feet, pumped 84 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-20 Mabel Ferming No. 1 Ray; drilling 4,226 feet in lime and shale.

Marathon Oil, No. 1-20 Mabel Ferguson; td 3,143 feet, fishing.
R.C. Bennett, No. 1 Ray; drilling 6,254 feet in lime. MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet, MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet, pumped 69 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-20 A Davis, td 8,700 feet, pumped 71 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, pumped 64 barrels oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-31 Epiey, td 9,230 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,228 to 9,117 feet after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fraturing with 60,000 gallons and fraturing with 60,000 gallons and 101,000 pounds sand.
MGF No. 1 Hernandez, td 9,250 feet, recovering load.

recovering load.

MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,750 feet, pumped 63 barrels oil in 24 hours.

Getty No. 1 Hefflefinger; drilling detty No. 1 Hefflefinger; drilling dety No

MGF No. 1-24 Langham, td 8,710 feet, pumped 61 barrels oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet, pumped 22 barrels oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-15 Snell, td 8,588 feet, pumped 21 barrels oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,690 feet, pumped 23 barrels oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,730 feet, pumped 23 barrels oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,730 feet, pumped 51 barrels oil in 24 hours.

BTA No. 11-F Mustang, td 387 feet in redbeds, running 13½-inch casing.

MIDLAND COUNTY

RK Petroleum No. 1-4 Scharbauer Ranch, drilling 11,683 feet in lime and shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1-4 Hutchlson, td 9,100 feet, pumping on test.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 TXL, td not reported, pumped 33 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,753 to 9,102 feet.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 Hutt, td 9,100 feet, pumping load, no guages, through perforations from 8,667 to 9,042 feet.

Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1-B Neal; td 9,100 feet.

Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1-B Neal; td 9,100 feet.

Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1-B Neal; drilling 6,960 feet.

FLOYD COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Bundy; td 516 feet; mippling up blow out preventer; set 13%-inch casng at 506 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Marshall R. Young No. 1-25 Lewis; drilling 5,910 feet in shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Texaco No. 2-B Glasscock; td 8,254 feet; preparing to fracture treat unreported perforations; pumped 12 bars.

HNG No. 1 Reed, td 16,750 feet, waiting on completion unit.

HNG No. 1 Reed, td 16,750 feet, waiting on completion unit.

A.G. Hill No. 1 Trees, drilling 15,757 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-18 Mitchell, td Gulf No. 1-QN State; drilling 1,175 feet in shale and shand.

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 1,175 feet in shale and sand.

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 1,175 feet in shale and sand.

Gulf No. 2-2 Schlosser, drilling 13,226 feet in shale and sand.

Gulf No. 2-2 Schlosser, drilling 13,226 feet in shale and sand.

GLIASSCOCK COUNTY
Texaco No. 2-B Glasscock; id 8,254 feet; preparing to fracture treat unreported perforations; pumped 12 barrels of old and eight barrels of formation water in 42 hours.
Lovelady No. 1-28 Powell; drilling 1,606 feet in redbed and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Lovelady No. 2 Baker; drilling 8,724 feet in shale.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American No. 1 Williams; drilling 9,955 feet in lime and shale.

IRION COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1-61-C Sugg.: td 8,012 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 7,712-7,894 feet; which had been fractured with 32,009 gallons and 40,000 pounds.
Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer; td 7,350 feet, testing, through perforations at 7,05-7,134 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Scott, drilling 4,205 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State, td 11,608 feet, running 14,3-inch casing.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Pederal, drilling 14,368 feet, union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal drilling 18,230 feet, in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State, td 11,608 feet, running 14,3-inch casing.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Pederal, drilling 18,206 feet, in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State, td 11,608 feet, running 14,3-inch casing.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal drilling 12,200 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State, td 11,608 feet, running 14,3-inch casing.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal drilling 12,200 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State, td 11,608 feet, perforated Dea normal perforations from 7,305 feet, perforated of the perforation from 7,305 feet, perforated of the perforations from 8,335 feet, perforated of the perforations from 8,335 feet, green from 7,305 feet, for the perforatio

Program on lone Indian survivor on TV tonight

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ishi was a Yahi Indian who managed to survive ratings. brutal attacks by white men, the total dissipation of his tribe, maddening Isolation and painful assimilation into white culture. But tonight he'll probably be massacred by a trio of former models who jiggle when

they walk. "Ishi, The Last of His Tribe," tonight on NBC, is prime stuff, and true. Ishi was the last "wild Indian," a rare man

without the gratuitous violence and lazy-think conflicts TV usually trust, and the two of throws in for spice. Good.

against ABC's "Charlie's 1911. Angels" and a CBS Christmas drama. Bad.

OPENS FRIDAY DEC. 22







January 8 **NEIL SEDAKA** MILTON BERLE

HOTEL RESERVATIONS PHONE (800) 634-6855 movie. "It won't get the

True, probably. Such are the mysterious ways of television.

"Ishi" was adapted from Theodora Kroeber's book by Dalton Trumbo (it was the Oscar-winning screen writer's last project) and his son, Christopher, who finished the script after his father's death.

When the movie opens, Ishi, half-starved and frightened, has taken-refrom a timeless, primi- fuge in a slaughterhouse tive world who slipped outside a Northern Calithrough a crack in his- fornia-gold town. He is tory and met the 20th discovered and nearly century literally over- killed by some local brutes, but a kindly sher-Tonight's telling of iff rescues him and bids Ishi's tale is gentle and for Dr. Benjamin Fuller Tealistic. It is drama (Dennis Weaver), a Berkeley anthropologist.

Fuller wins Ishi's them set out to chronicle the final days of the Yahi "Ishi" is scheduled Tribe. The year was

Through flashbacks, we see the Yahis, already pushed to near exdealt a final, fatal blow in a surprise attack that ing ovation.

their tribe alive, but circumstance and the white man work against their By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Finally, we see Ishi's fateful and lonely reali- of winning the trick. The duck is zation that, "I am the necessary even though you have the last of my people," and the mad dash through the wilderness that led to that slaughterhouse and eventually, to Dr. Fuller and a new life.

Lots of pathos here. Ishi is not only a man who watched his race vanish before his eyes, but he is the victim of unfulfilled love. He and his lifelong love, Lushi, could not marry because they were cousins

Ishi became a hero to the Indian community. and today there are some Indian religious who are Ishi devotees. When director Robert Miller showed the film to a Washington audience that included Capital hotshots and Indian leaders, he was timid.

"I didn't know-if I could please the Indian tinction by gold hunters, people with this," he said. "But I got a stand-

Cavett pursuing future of language

Dick Cavett and four grammar and so on, guests spent a lively hour rather that communicaconsidering the future of tion comes first.' the English language.

that language isn't somethe linguists," Cavett's Dillard and Simon. producer, Christopher Porterfield, says.

diate and favorable,'

From that 60-minute discussion - actually, two half-hour TV programs — was born "Wordweek," a five-part look at the state of the language. The series of half-hour programs -"The Dick Cavett Show"

will be broadcast Monday through Friday on Public Broadcasting Service stations. Air date and time may

vary, so check local list-

"It's still far from an exhaustive treatment of the subject," Porterfield says of the "Wordweek" series, "but it hits most of the points that were interesting to us.

"After the two previous shows, the segment of the language community we heard from most was the one we call 'the student's right to his own language' group," the producer says. "They don't believe schools

NEW YORK (AP) - should be preoccupied Several months ago, with correctness in

The first two half-hour 'We wanted to get segments, "How Legitiaway from that kind of mate is Black English,' drearily professorial for- were devoted to that submat and make the point ject, with panelists including Geneva-Smitherthing that has to be left to man, James Sledd, J.L.

Dr. Smitherman is assistant director of the 'So we got Ed New- Center for Black Studies man, John Simon, John at Wayne State Universi-Kenneth Galbraith and ty, Sledd is on the faculty Agnes DeMille to talk at the University of with Dick about where Texas and the author of language is going, and "Journal of Languages," the reaction was imme- Dillard wrote "Black Enwriter and critic.

The third segment is called "Usage and Abuwith Simon. Wayne O'Neil, a professor of humanities and linguistics at MIT, and Stuart Flexner, author of "The Dictionary of American Slang," as

"That's the one that fooled us," Porterfield says. "It was taped the same day as the first. two, with Simon on the panel, and they simply continued the previous

discussion. Columnist William Safire and writer Frank Mankiewicz discuss 'The Language of Politics" with Cavett during the fourth installment, story - he has gone and

SUSPENDE NO EARLY

BIRD NO LADIES

"It's against 'Charlie's Angels," grumbled one who is close to the "Ishi" a futile struggle to keep movie. "It won't get the

three highest cards of the suit.

South dealer

We continue our week-long study of

the duck, playing a low card instead

BRIDGE

Both sides vulnerable NORTH VAKQ87 ◇ A 4 2

♣85

EAST ◆ 6.2 ♥ 5.2 **◆**9873 ♥J1094 ♦KJ76 ♦ 10-98 ♣ Q J 10 9 4

SOUTH-◆ Q J 10 4 Q 53 ♣ A K 73

West North East Pass 20 Pass 3 0 -Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 5 NT Pass Pass 6 • All Pass Opening lead - A Q

South took two clubs, ruffed a club with the king of spades, led a trump to the ten and ruffed his last club with the ace of trumps. Now he couldn't draw trumps, couldn't run the hearts-couldn't make his slam con-

There was no need for such a muddle. South should win the first club and duck a heart-that is, play low from the dummy instead of winning

the first heart trick RUFFS ONE CLUBS

If East returns the ten of diamonds (as good a defense as any), declarer wins in dummy, takes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club with the king of spades. Then he leads the ace of trumps and continues with three more

rounds of trumps. By this time declarer has taken four trump tricks, one club ruff, two top clubs and the ace of diamonds-a total of eight tricks. He continues with dummy's three top hearts, after which dummy's last heart is good.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-62; H-52; D-KJ76; C-QJ1094. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Game in notrump is unlikely since the combined total will be 25 points at most. Game in a minor suit is likewise unlikely since the count can get up to 27 points only if partner has 18 points (his maximum). counting one point for each of his doubletons. You would make a try for game if your suits were the majors.

especially 'You Owe It

To The Irish," and "Love

CINE 4

FEATURES: 8:00 & 10:00

To Last A Lifetime."

Debby Boone to make acting debut Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) awaited events of 1978, but there it is for all to "The Gift of the Magi."

Pat Boone's pretty daughter-as the publici- about jilted sweethearts ty release tells and estranged uncles. us-"achieved overnight her recording of "You immigrants from Eu-Light Up My Life," al- rope, is particularly fatupeared in the film of that pants soundtrack version.

That song was perfectly suited to her voice, which is smallish in volume and sounds appealing only over a narrow range. Judging by "Magi," her dramatic range is so far not much broader, though it must be said that the show is so relentlessly upbeat that even a subtle actress would be hardpressed to create a be-

lievable character. She plays Della, the poor Italian immigrant wife who sells her long hair to buy her husband a watch chain for Christmas. You remember O. Henry's famous short

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By MIKE SILVERMAN sold his watch to buy combs for her hair.

However sentimental. Debby Boone's acting O. Henry's story has the debut may not have been virtue of being short. The among the most eagerly TV adapters, on the other hand, have all but buried the fragile plot in see Thursday night in a 90-minute extravagan-NBC's musical version of za filled with a dozen songs and all sorts of extraneous complications

The opening scene, set singing stardom" with aboard a ship bringing though she neither ap- ous. The steerage occuwho in reality name nor sang the often died from the filth and disease they had to tolerate - are here portrayed as so many musical-comedy choristers, ready to break into song and dance at the drop of

> Adapter Fred Tobias, who also wrote the lyrics, had the notion of putting O. Henry himself into the story. As played by a bespectacled Peter Graves, who looks rightfully embarrassed, he approaches the young couple in a saloon and sagely surmises: "There's a story in you two. Maybe it just hasn't happened yet.

A couple of the songs music by Stanley Lebowsky - are catchy,

FEATURES

12:45-3:45

6:45-9:45

The heart duck not only sets up dummy's last low heart but also maintains communication between the partnership hands.

Margaret Medders' Keep communications mercy plea refused

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A Criminal Court judge has turned down a probation request from a former Texas socialite serving three years in a Tennessee prison for fraud.

In exchange for the sentence, Margaret Medders, 60, pleaded guilty Oct. 31 to defrauding three Memphis women. Her lawyer. Assistant Public Defender Ed Lenow, wanted the sentence suspended and Mrs. Medders placed on probation because she suffered from manic-depression.
"Mrs. Medders is certainly a

charming lady, but I think her charm makes her a threat to herself and society," Judge James C. Beasley said Monday.

Mrs. Medders stood impassively as the judge ruled. She was then re-

turned to the Shelby County jail where she has spent the past four months since her extradition to Memphis from Texas

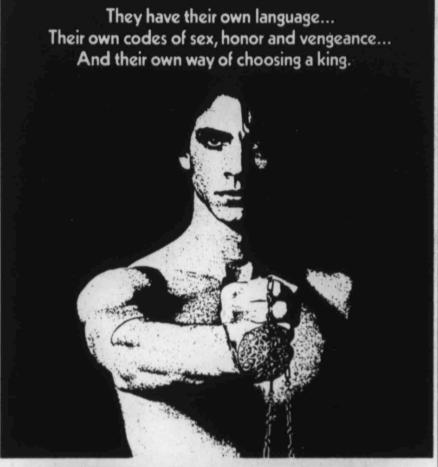
Lenow said Mrs. Medders will be returned to Texas where she faces a five-year term for not paying a \$352 bill at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas in 1976. After serving the Texas sentence, she will be sent to the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville,

A Shelby County grand jury accused her in 1976 of selling interests in a bogus publishing company to one woman. She was accused of selling to two other women a tract of Tennessee land which she said contained coal but did not.



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FEATURES 1:30-4:0-6:30-8:45



DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS À FRANK PIERSON FILM "KING OF THE GYPSIES" STANDING STERLING HAYDEN SHELLEY WINTERS SUSAN SARANDON JUDD HIRSCH BROOKE SHIELDS ANNETTE O'TOOLE ANNIE POTTS NITROUCHE ERIC ROBERTS SUGGESTED BY THE BOOK BY PETER MAAS PRODUCED BY FEDERICO DE JIAURENTIIS WINTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DRECTED BY FRANK PIERSON TEO-NICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



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This is our special way of saying thank you and to wish the very best to you and yours during this most joyous holiday season. We will be serving from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm.



(By the way, we'll be having a special New Year's Eve celebration in the "Discovery Lounge." Hope to see you there.)





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