HOME EDITION

Midlanders agree John Lennon will live on through his music



Midland record stores reported sellouts Tuesday on John Lennon's latest release, "Double Fantasy," as well as brisk sales of older Lennon

albums such as "Imagine" and "Mind Games." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

"It can never be again! Everyone always talks about a good thing coming to an end, as if life was over. But I'll be 40 when this interview comes out. Paul is 38. Elton John, Bob Dylan - we're all relatively young people. The game isn't over yet. Everyone talks in terms of the last record or the last Beatle concert - but, God willing, there are another 40 years of productivity to go." - John Lennon, Playboy, January 1981

Former Beatle John Lennon only lived 40 years to produce his music. His murder Monday night has sparked reactions worldwide. Feelings in Midland Tuesday were mixed - from the "John who?" from the younger generation, to tears from the older.

The three local record stores saw Lennon fans herding in and out and calling frantically to find the last remnants of the singer/songwriter's work

One of the three stores, Endless Horizons, held a moratorium on both Lennon and Beatle albums all day

Tuesday "out of respect." Caroline Henson, one of the owners, said, "Rather than profit from his death... we took it (Lennon's recent "Double Fantasy" album) off sale today — and all the Beatles' albums. We've had a lot of telephone calls and a lot of people have come in," she said, but she said they would not sell his work until today.

Toy Henson, the other owner of Endless Horizons, said

he felt the moratorium was important to show "we weren't trying to benefit from his death." But, Henson said customers "don't have to be in a rush about getting (Lennon's albums). They will be available for a long time. This is not going to be the end of them pressing Lennon albums," Henson said, "and he'll live on

through his music."

Mrs. Henson said she felt Lennon's death "will probably sell a bunch of albums — which is really sad."

Oza Whitten of Music Haul said his stock of Lennon

albums was gone by early morning. "Honestly," he said Tuesday, "I had people waiting for me when I got here this morning. It's just been incredible."

Of six "Double Fantasy" albums at Music Haul, Whitten said all were gone within about 30 minutes after the store opened. "One man bought three and I sold three more in about 15 minutes," he said. "By 11 o'clock I was calling our supplier - and they said, 'Forget it!'

Whitten said when Lennon released the "Double Fantasy" album - his first in five years - two weeks ago, sales were minimal. However, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Music Haul only had a cassette and a few 8-track tapes left of the newest Lennon release.

Carrie Temple, sales clerk at Musicland, said the Lennon albums were "all gone - except for the one we have up front — and we're not selling it." Musicland played Lennon songs all day and featured his new album — even though they only had three cassettes left by 3

Debby Tennant, assistant manager of Musicland, said after the Lennon albums were sold out, the customers moved to the Beatle albums. By 3 p.m., there were "only

seven or eight albums left." Miss Tennant said the customers had varying reactions. One man, she said, bought several albums "to frame them." Another woman in her "later 20s" with a child in tow, said she was going home to listen to his albums and cry.

"Wouldn't it be interesting to take Elvis back to his Sun

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His motive remains unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - Hospital officials kept a suicide watch today on the "devout Beatle fan" charged with gunning down John Lennon, as a vigil by fans of the ex-Beatle in front of his Manhattan apartment appeared to be

Hundreds of people had stood in the rain outside the Dakota apartment building across from Central Park during the night, but by this morning their number had dwindled to less than two dozen and police were re-

moving crowd barriers. Mark David Chapman, arrested after Lennon was shot while returning to his apartment Monday night, was sent Tuesday to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation. He entered no plea to a second-degree murder charge in Manhattan Criminal

Court. Warning that Chapman had twice attempted suicide, and had been placed in mental hospitals both times, court-appointed lawyer Herbert Adlerberg requested the psychiatric examination and careful surveillance.

Meanwhile, Paul Goresh, an amateur photographer who snapped a picture of Lennon signing an autograph for Chapman a few hours before the shooting, said Chapman urged him also to get a Lennon autograph, because "You never know if you'll see him again."

A prosecutor said Chapman, who

was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested, had borrowed money in Hawaii to come here where he "committed a deliberate, premedidated execution of John Lennon.

But the precise motive in the shooting remained unclear. One police source reported that Chapman, who had no arrest record, had said he was unhappy over the hurried fashion in which the former Beatle had autographed a new record album hours before the shooting. But Goresh said Chapman appeared ecstatic about the autograph and told him, "Nobody in Hawaii is going to believe me.

Another police source was quoted is saying that Chapman said he had "heard voices" and that the devil

motivated his acts. Chapman had purchased his fiveshot .38 caliber Charter Arms revolver in Honolulu last Oct. 27. It was not clear how he transported it here but police noted that baggage checked on many airlines is not routinely X-

raved Bitter ironies compounded the sadness of mourning fans and shocked world leaders as more information surfaced about the shooting suspect and Lennon's recent interviews.

Only days before, Lennon, 40, said in a BBC interview that he enjoyed living in New York because he felt

safe in this city. "I can go to movies or restau-

walking out, I was worried that people might want to speak to me or jump on me ... Now they might ask for an autograph, but people don't bug

The alleged killer was an autograph hound, described by his lawyer as a "fan of Lennon's since he was 10." Chapman, waiting outside the luxury Dakota apartment building as Lennon headed for a recording session, approached him, got his signature and

even was photographed with his idol. Around the world, newspapers printed special editions, radio stations played Beatles and Lennon music non-stop, record stores were inundated by fans and condolences poured in from government digni-

President Carter said Lennon helped create the music and the mood of our time. His spirit, the spirit of the Beatles - brash and earnest, ironic and idealistic all at once ... captured the imagination of the

President-elect Ronald Reagan said "we have to find an answer" to stop such violence.

Outside the turn-of-the-century Dakota, where Lennon had lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their 5-year-old son, Sean, fans of all ages maintained a vigil that began minutes after the shooting.

The Dakota's front wrought-iron gate was covered with flowers, cards and pictures. Some fans cried and others sang refrains from such Lenas "Imagine" or "Give Peace a Chance."

A distraught Miss Ono said there would be no funeral for her husband but said she was planning for a public, silent vigil "to pray for his soul" at a

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U.S. bringing military into play

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Spy planes to monitor Soviet movements

Testimony begins in murder trial

By ED TODD Staff Writer

While Patricia Louise "Patty" McPeters was being tried for the death of her husband in an alleged murder-for-hire scheme, about 60 sixth-graders from Ben Milam Elementary School were looking on in-

A Texas Ranger, decked out in full uniform but minus his sidearm, was testifying.

"What do you think she'll get if she is convicted?" one of the students asked in a hushed voice in Judge Perry D. Pickett's 142nd State Distrist Court. "I don't know," replied Nell Furge-

son, a parent who came along with the students in their field day to the

The answer is five to 99 years or life in prison.

While the Ranger, David Byrnes, was telling of his investigation at the "crime" scene between the OIME plant and the Warfield Truck Stop along Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa, the 27-year-old defendant sat silently beside her defense attorney, Leonard Howell.

Prosecutors David Joers and Jim Rex were questioning Byrnes, who joined with the Midland County sheriff's deputies in investigating the stabbing death of James David McPeters, 46, of Odessa last July 28.

His widow, jailed in lieu of posting a \$50,000 bond, is indicted for allegedly contracting Rex Bradley Shanks, 27, of Abilene and Willie Wayne Jennings, 19, of Wichita Falls to kill her husband. Jurors are awaiting for the motive for the killing to come out in testimony.

The prosecution is maintaining that Mrs. McPeters offered Jennings \$7,-000 to stab her husband to death and

agreed to pay Shanks the proceeds of her husband's life insurance policies for his part in the deed. Both men, like Mrs. McPeters, are

jailed and charged with murder. Testimony Tuesday indicated that McPeters had \$39,000 in two life insurance policies. One is for \$5,000 with National Life and Accident Insurance Co. The other is for \$34,000, via Tra-

velers Insurance Co., through his employer, Delta Solvents & Chemical Co. of Odessa and Longview. The widow has not collected on

either policy. Insurance representative Beverly Daly of Nashville, Tenn., testified that McPeters took out the \$5,000 in March 1979 and named Patricia Louise Higginbotham as the beneficiary. She then was carried as his

common-law wife. And testimony by Juanita "Nita" Lindsay of Delta Solvents & Chemicals in Longview indicated that McPeters had named his wife -Patty McPeters - as beneficiary of

the \$34,000 policy. Byrnes, the first witness in the state's case against Mrs. McPeters, testified that McPeters was found dead in his idling car about 8 a.m. on the morning July 28. The Texas Ranger said McPeters suffered stab. wounds in the upper right abdomen, groin, in the collar bone area and a rather "large wound between the shoulder blades."

Byrnes also testified that a knife allegedly used in the stabbing of McPeters was found in a "duck pond" at Lucy Park in Wichita Falls. He said the lake was drained at the request of the Midland County Sheriff's Office and that a knife was found at bottom of the small lake.

Testimony also suggested that an (See PROSECUTION, Page 2A)

States, sending four of its most advanced radar planes to West Germany, is bringing its military units into play for the first time in the Polish crisis to increase American ability to monitor Soviet military movements

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United

Pentagon officials described the move Tuesday night as a prudent and precautionary "defensive measure" but did not try to hide the fact that the deployment is linked directly to the

Polish situation. The first of the planes landed at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany at about 9 a.m. EST today, two others were due there later in the day and the fourth on Thursday, officials

said. Meanwhile, The Boston Globe reported today that the United States and its allies, after three months of secret negotiations, are prepared to invoke tough economic and political sanctions if there is a massive Soviet intervention in Poland. Withholding trade and financial credits were seen as the biggest economic weapons.

High level State Department officials have visited European capitals every two weeks since Sept. 1 to coordinate specific contingency plans, and similar talks have been held with Japan, Australia and Canada, the Globe reported. The plans are to be refined further at the NATO foreign ministers meetings in Brussels this week, the newspaper said.

Chaps named nation's No. 1

The Associated Press named Midland College as the No. 1 junior college basketball team in the nation Tuesday in its first poll ranking the top 20 teams in

The undefeated Chaparrals received the news as they prepare to face New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., tonight in a key Western Junior College Athletic Conference

Details are on Page 1C.

The Washington Star and The New York Times reported today that the U.S. delegation to the meetings has specific contingency recommendations that officials said were completed Tuesday during a meeting between Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and President Carter before Muskie, who heads the delegation, left for Brussels.

The Times said the contingency steps could include walking out on the Madrid East-West meetings on cooperation, discontinuing large -scale projects involving Soviet-Western cooperation and curtailing political contacts between Western countries and the Soviet Union.

Muskie said Tuesday that if the Soviet move troops move into Poland, what will happen is the undermining of detente, if not its destruction."

Pentagon officials said the four E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System planes - two from the NATO base in Iceland and two others from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma were ordered to West Germany for a training exercise with elements of the North Atlantic alliance air defense system in central Europe.

But at the same time, they added, The presence of the AWACS aircraft on this training exercise will provide NATO an increased capability to monitor the situation at this time of increased tension resulting from the Polish situation."

A Western military leader, meanwhile, said at a NATO defense ministers meeting in Brussels that the Soviet Union has the capability to move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

"The ability of the Soviets to intervene in Poland is such that they could do it with very little warning," said Adm. Robert H. Falls of Canada. chief of the NATO military committee. "Indeed I'm talking of hours, not days or certainly not weeks. They are in a state of readiness now that they could move in practically (so) that we would hear about it almost after the event.

The Pentagon announcement on the radar planes followed reports from Brussels that they had been requested by Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander for Europe. The NATO defense ministers endorsed that request.

The aircraft, which are essentially Boeing 707 planes loaded with advanced electronic surveillance equipment, have a monitoring range of more than 200 miles. Therefore, officials said they could check on Soviet and other Warsaw Pact air and ground activity over a wide area of East Germany and Czechoslovakia from positions close to the West Ger-

man border with those countries. The AWACS planes are designed not only to watch for hostile aircraft but also to control F-15 fighters and other U.S. warplanes in repelling enemy air attackers at both high and low altitudes

The AWACS planes are equipped with a unique radar designed to spot low-flying enemy bombers that might try to slip into allied airspace below the range of other radar equipment.

The Pentagon said about 210 Air Force personnel, including flight crews and maintenance and support specialists, would accompany the AWACS aircraft to Ramstein, from which the radar planes are expected to operate for about 30 days.

Apart from the AWACS deployment, the Pentagon said no UP. mili-

tary forces have been placed on spe-

At the State Department, spokesman John H. Trattner said the U.S. response to the Soviet troop buildup 'has been about as measured as you could make it in view of the situa-

"There is grave concern about the situation and I know that it is shared deeply through Europe, and I think our statements have reflected that concern," he said. "We still believe that with restraint a major tragedy can be avoided."

According to reports from Western intelligence sources in Brussels, 30-35 Soviet divisions are in positions near Poland, in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia



No autopsy report yet on dead youth

Dr. Martha Madsen, the Midland doctor conducting the autopsy investigation in the death of 15-year-old Teddy Terrazas, has not completed the autopsy and does not know when it will be completed, a spokesman in the doctor's office said this morning. Dr. Madsen was "unavailable" for

comment. Previous information indicated the autopsy results would be available

today. Scurry County Peace Justice Dan Callaway in Snyder said earlier in the week that Dr. Madsen was doing more study on the autopsy and that it wouldn't be ready until today. Terrazas, a member of Midland

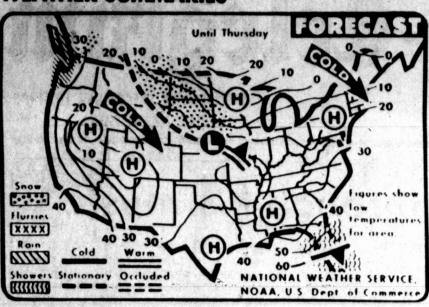
High School's junior varsity basket-ball team died Saturday after col-

lapsing during a basketball game against Monterey in the Snyder Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament.

Midland Coach Milt Fitts Saturday said he called a time-out, and Terrazas said he felt like he was going to hyperventilate. The coach pulled him out of the game and sent in another

About 5 or 10 minutes later, Terrazas, who had been sitting on the end of the bench, collapsed. He was taken by ambulance to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead around 4 p.m.

Terrazas was a sophomore at Mid-land High School. He had also played on the Midland High junior varsity football team.



Much colder weather is forecast today throught Thursday for most of the country. Mild weather is forecast across the southern tier of states from California to Florida, with snow expected in the northern Plains and showers due in Florida.(AP Laserphoto

Midland statistics

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Extended forecast

Nighttime lows likely to continue

Jack Frost is keeping his hold on the Permian Basin area as temperatures continue to dip below freezing at night, forcing residents to scramble for their window scrapers in And the weatherman says the chilly

lighttime temperatures will continue, although Jack Frost will take a nap during the afternoon and let the thermometer rise. Temperatures should drop into the

upper 20s tonight and warm up to the middle 60s on Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Mid-

land Regional Airport.

Meanwhile, skies should remain fair and winds light and variable, the weatherman added

High on Tuesday was 54 degrees, a cool comparison to the record high of 81 degrees set on that date in 1970. Today's low was 29 degrees, about twice the record of 15 degrees set in

Midland has received 1.15 inches of rain this month, pushing the yearly total up to 17.76 inches.

Area towns reported clear skies and frosty temperature readings early

A 22-year-old Jackson, Miss., man was in City Jail this morning in con-nection with the knifepoint rape Tues-day of an 18-year-old Midland

The woman told police that between

1:30 and 1:45 p.m. a man knocked on her door and told her he was selling

magazine subscriptions. He showed

her an ID. The man entered the

apartment and showed her the maga-

zines his company was offering and told her he could win a contest if he

sold enough magazines. She reported

the man said he could win a free trip to Washington, D.C., or the Carri-

After he had been there awhile, the

woman said she told him she was not

interested in any of the magazines. As

he got up to leave, police said the man grabbed the woman's arms and start-

ed trying to kiss her.

She told officers she struggled, at

which time the man threw her on the

couch, put a knife to her throat and

raped her.

The woman gave police a description of the man. He was arrested

shortly before 9 p.m. in a trailer park

ODESSA — A 19-year-old Odessa man was killed Tuesday night when

he ran into the path of an oncoming

The accident occurred at 8:03 p.m. 4.9 miles west of Odessa on FM 2020.

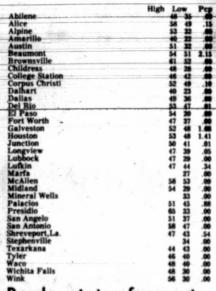
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Texas temperatures



Border states forecasts Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs 45 to 52. Lows 27 to 32. Highs Thursday 50s.

on East Highway 80. Charges were expected to be filed against the man

Police also are investigating sever-

al criminal mischief cases and an

Around 7:43 p.m., a youth passing Clark's Grocery, 1400 W. Carter Ave.,

Police Roundup

threw a rock through the front glass

window. The window was valued at

Dorothy King told officers that

sometime Tuesday night someone

threw a rock through the back win-

dow of her vehicle, parked at 1205 W.

Florida Ave. Police said the rock went

through the window and struck the

Police and Fire Department offi-

cials are investigating a 12-year-old

who may have been involved in set-

ting two fires — one in a restroom at Midland Park Mall.

feet past the intersection of Moss and FM 2020, Roy Kelly Welch of Odessa

ran into the path of the pickup, re-ports showed. Welch was thrown 69

feet from the point of impact.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Ector County Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee. His body was taken to Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Todd Olsen of Odessa.

feet from the point of impact.

According to reports, M.W. Simp-

front windshield, cracking that, too.

Damage was estimated at \$250.

Mississippi man held in rape

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Record period? I don't know. But I'm content to listen to his Sun Records. I don't want to dig him up out of the grave. The Beatles don't exist and can never exist again." - John Lennon in Playboy.

One customer at Musicland, John Curiel, said he was "shocked" by the death of the former Beatle. "It's definitely a loss — that's for sure. But, he's gonna keep on going through his music," Curiel said. "He was probably one of the best composers of our

Asked if he thought fans would flock to buy Lennon memorabilia as they did when Elvis Presley died in 1977, Curiel said he hoped not. "You have your groupies in every crowd," Curiel said, but he felt Lennon groupies "will not be as extensive as with Elvis. He (Elvis) was more of an American artist," he said, adding he expected London would have much of the same activity as in the U.S. with Elvis. However, Curiel said, "I wouldn't want to see it (Lennon's death) like

Midlanders listening to his music

Curiel continued, "I just hope it doesn't happen to anyone else.'

"Why death Why life Warm hearts Cold darts Kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss me love I'm bleeding inside

Why me Why you **Broken mirror**



A fireman holds the cat he found - 'ive Tuesday in the rubble of a house in San Mango sul Calore, Italy, destroyed in an earthquake Nov. 23. Cleanup and rescue operations continue to be hampered by bad weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecution opens testimony in murder-for-hire trial here

apparent eyewitness to the stabbing. 22-year-old Jeanette Tammy Karlic, and Mrs. McPeters have made statements to law enforcement officers. Miss Karlic on Sept. 12 was married

son reported that someone, using gas

stolen from his garage, set fire to

Officials have linked the two fires

because the same lighter - also ap-

parently stolen - was used to set the

The fires reportedly occurred be-

Patsy Denise Lawrence, 1002 Can-

yon, told officers she was assaulted at

M-System Grocery Store, 400 Midland

Drive, Tuesday when she was hit with

The girl, who works at the store,

told police a youth had been harrass-

ing her for about four months. At 8: 15

p.m., she said he came to the store,

called her names, used vulgar lan-

guage and then threw a football at

her. She was hit in the head by the

Midland firemen used one gallon of

They were called to the fire at 12: 14

a.m. The house is owned and occupied

by Dorothy Brandon. Firemen found

a bed smouldering on arrival. The bed

was destroyed and there was light

damage to the carpet.

Ms. Brandon told Fire Department

officials no one had been in the room,

and the fire marshal could find no

Between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

firemen were called to three dump-

ster fires in the 1400 block of Commu-

nity Lane, at the intersection of God-

frey and Gaston and at 3601 Andrews

Highway. They were also called to a

reported fire at 1107 E. Magnolia Ave.

at 5:03 p.m. However, they found ne fire; the cable TV lead had shorted

Ambulances were dispatched on four medical runs, transporting four

cause for the fire.

water to extinguish a house fire at 115

S. Calhoun St. early this morning.

ween 4: 45 and 5: 15 p.m. Tuesday.

his back fence.

a football.

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to Jennings by Peace Justice Robert Biggs in the Midland County Courthouse

"You are aware that under the law a man cannot testify against her husband?" Howell asked of the Texas "Yes, sir, I am now," Byrnes re-

plied. "She (the then Miss Karlic) was

there on location (crime scene)," the Ranger said. "She was not in the same capacity as 'Patty

Testimony in the trial before the five-man, seven-woman jury contin-

More marijuana suspects sought

HIGH ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Authorities continued the hunt today for additional suspects following the seizure of more than six tons of marijuana from a truck near the Intercoastal

Sheriff's deputies from Galveston and Chambers counties, aided by state troopers, converged on the site early Tuesday after a radio conversation was overheard by a state game warden, said Chambers County Sheriff Doil Pounds.

The lawmen discovered 156 bales of the illegal weed just south of this Southeast Texas coastal community shortly after midnight, Pounds said.

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"What do you say?" Midland High School junior Beth Black asked. "I

Fellow junior Kelly Patterson said, "I was shocked that the murderer when they showed him on TV - was actually happy that he had killed Lennon. I wonder what we're going to when I see the way the press reacted to it - that really bothered me."

However, another Midland High School student simply said, "Who? I don't know him."

Betty Brown, a science teacher at MHS, reacted differently though. "He's my era. It's really sad."

"Oh, I loved him so much," junior Amy Powell shouted. "He was my

Chuck Hazlewood, a music teacher at MHS, said he knew more about Lennon's work with the Beatles. "I liked the stuff when the Beatles were together," Hazlewood said. "They say that he (Lennon) was a forerunner in styles. The Beatles kinda changed the style of music then. I don't know that it lasted, but I haven't heard about him (Lennon) in a long Ray Sanchez, 18, said, "He was a

nice singer. I liked his music." Sanchez, too, said he knew more of Lennon as a Beatle. "I used to have an album of theirs — and that was my favorite record."

Chris Hernandez, 17, said Lennon "was a good guitar player. He wrote a good song before he died," he added, meaning "Starting Over," which is on the "Double Fantasy" album.
"They'll remember him in his music," Hernandez added.

One student at Lee High School answered a classmate who asked 'John who?" with "He's from the Beatles and he died - that's all I

Another LHS student said when she first heard of Lennon's death she thought, "I guess the Beatles will never be able to get back together Linda Caraway, physical education

instructor and coach at LHS, said, "I thought it was tragic. I grew up with it (Lennon's music) and I'll miss that," she said. Senior Randy Velarde said, "I just

know he was a Beatle. I know a lot of people like him by their reaction (in school) and they feel it will be a great loss," Velarde said. "But, I really didn't know him.'

Jennifer King, LHS senior, said Lennon's death "had a lot of effect on the students around here." She said one student scrawled "John Lennon, 1940-1980" on a chalkboard in one of

Miss King said she, too, hoped Lennon's fans would not turn into the memorabilia seekers that Elvis' fans did. "It's nice to remember him, but if they drag it on like that whole thing with Elvis — turn him into a cult figure," she said it would be detrimental to Lennon's image.

"People say I'm crazy doing what I'm

Well they give me all kinds of warning to save me from ruin When I say that I'm OK they look at

me kind of strange Surely you're not happy now you no longer play the game Well they give me all kinds of advice designed to enlighten me

When I tell them that I'm doing fine watching the shadows on the wall Don't you miss the big time boy you're no longer on the ball?

I'm just sitting here watching the wheels go round and round

I really love to watch them roll No longer riding on the merry-go-

- "Watching the Wheels," John Lennon, "Double Fantasy."

Students at Midland College had a better idea of who Lennon was; however, they seemed a little less interested in what will happen after Lennon's death.

"I think it's pretty bad," sophomore Mike Stanfield said. "It's a great loss to the music world." However, Stanfield said Lennon's "other records will always sell" and that his death would not mean a drastic change in

the music industry.
""I liked his music," freshman Keith
Longabaugh said. "I thought it was a shame. The Beatles - and he brought in something new that people liked.'

Sophomore Steve Massey said, "It was too bad, but it'll go on (Lennon's music). But those things happen."

Carol Whitten, 55, and the book store clerk at Midland College, had more feeling for Lennon's death, however. "I loved his music. His music is just great," she said. "He'll be one of our great composers — he and Paul McCartney. Their sounds were just

She said she was upset by his murder. "I couldn't sleep last night," she said. "I was up in the middle of the night last night listening to a little transitor radio I have. I found a station in Denver and they were playing

his music.' Mrs. Whitten said when the Beatles were together, "my girls were teen-agers then. And we had good music in our home and they (the Beatles) were part of that good music. I think what I remember most is it was just

"I like good music," Mrs. Whitten said, "it doesn't matter what it is whether it's Beethoven...or the

good, easy listening music.

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The leaves are shining in the sun And I'm smiling inside You and I watching every other on a street corner Cars and buses Planes and people

'It's been very rough But it's getting easier now Hard times are over, over for a

- "Hard Times are Over," John Lennon, "Double Fantasy"

Former Atlanta resident arrested

ATLANTA (AP) - A former Atlanta resident under investigation in connection with the deaths and disappearances of 15 black children has been arrested on a child molestation charge, The Atlanta Constitution re-

Fulton County police detectives arrested a 64-year-old Dallas resident Saturday while he was visiting Atlanta. He was jailed on a charge that he caused a 12-year-old white Atlanta girl to commit sexual acts, the newspaper said. The newspaper did not identity the

man in custody Police refused comment on the re-

Meanwhile, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown scheduled a news conference today to discuss the investigation of the deaths of 11 children and the disappearance of four others in the last 17 months.

City Councils to hold second joint meeting

The Midland and Odessa city councils will hold their second joint meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First National Room of the First National Bank of Midland. The first session between the two cities occurred in July in an effort to

start working together. That first meeting was hosted by Odessa. On the agenda is a continuation of a discussion on the extra-territorial jurisidiction boundary between the city of Midland and the city of Odessa.

The tonic was mentioned by the two cities in July when an Odessa city planner explained that city's master plan calls for residential areas and major thoroughfares extending to that line. The two city's officials will hear an update on the progress toward building the North Loop road between Midland and Odessa. The Tall City

council will hear reports from Odessa on its waste water treatment plan under construction and on the proposed Centennial Center. Both cities will discuss service to Midland Regional Airport by taxicabs from Odessa and Midland. And they will look at the status of criminal

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Former Beaue John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono stage a seven-day bed-in for peace in a Montreal hotel in May 1969. Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Tributes to slain Lennon held around the world

By ERIC KRAMER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Western leaders and communist governments alike paid tribute to John Lennon as thousands attended candlelight vigils and the slain Beatle's music rose from newly purchased albums and non-stop radio tributes.

A generation of Americans mourned Tuesday to the sounds of Lennon hits ranging from 1964's "Love Me Do" to 1980's "Starting Over.

Many record stores were sold out of Lennon and Beatles records by midmorning, but a Cleveland store declared a moratorium.

These people who want his album could have bought it yesterday and they can buy it tomorrow," said a store employee. "We won't sell it

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today. It's our way of saying something to John and his music.

Radio Luxembourg said it was airing a special Beatles program Tuesday night - and was eliminating all advertising during the program.

Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment house Monday night, and a 25-year-old man has been charged with the killing. Fans of the former Beatle remem-

bered him in vigils from New York, where hundreds gathered outside the apartment building, to Sacramento, Calif., where 2,000 paid tribute by candlelight

Another 2,000 gathered in west Los Angeles, Calif., more than 1,200 in Cincinnati, 1,500 in Philadelphia, and in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Rev. Jesse Jackson led 3,000 people at a meeting in a prayer for Lennon.

"I know that I speak for many millions of Americans," said President Carter, "when I say that I am saddened by his death, and distressed by the senseless manner of it. It is especially poignant that John Lennon has died by violence, though he had long campaigned for peace.... His work as an artist and musician was far from done.'

What can anyone say? It's a great tragedy," said President-elect Ronald Reagan, who was visiting New

York at the time of the slaying. A Hungarian government newspaper praised Lennon for his music and his "commitment to the cause of world peace," and Belgrade's most influential newspaper, Politika, said the Beatles were "youth's breakthrough into all pores of life...the sound rebellion against established

"The Americans are stunned," the newspaper continued. "Why is it that a glorious name carries the mark of death on its face there?'

Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson, on whose recommendation Queen Elizabeth awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire medal to the Beatles, issued a statement praising Lennon.

"He gave the kids something to think about, he kept them off the streets and did more than all the forces of law and order could have done put together," said Wilson.

In Liverpool, where Lennon was born and where the Beatles got their start, city fathers talked of naming a music school for Lennon. Lord Mayor James Ross called the death "a great

"He had given such an awful lot of pleasure throughout the world to so many people," Ross said.

Ex-Beatle George Harrison, at his English country estate at Henley on Thames, broke hours of silence Tuesday night to express his outrage that people can take other people's lives when they obviously haven't got their own lives in order.

Harrison said he had not seen Lennon for two years but they talked regularly by telephone.

After all we went through together I had and still have great love and

respect for him," he said. The other Beatles, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, remained in seclusion. McCartney said he would not come to New York. Starr was silent after interrupting a Bahamas vacation to fly to New York to comfort

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono. 15.319%ON 6-MONTH

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## Yoko Ono: 'Goddess' or a 'Dragon Lady?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people called her a "Dragon Lady," the woman who destroyed the Beatles. But to John Lennon, she was a "goddess of love," his musical muse and the source of his happiness for 14

He hardly ever gave an interview without speaking about his love for his wife, Yoko Ono. And in his last interview, hours before his death Monday, he told the RKO radio network that he hoped to die before his

"If Yoko died, I wouldn't know how to survive. I couldn't carry on," he

The affair between the singer-songwriter, a member of the most popular group in rock history, and the Japanese-born avant-garde artist began in 1966 when Lennon saw her as he looked at one of her art works, a nail and hammer.

And their activities soon provoked criticism that a "Japanese witch has made hin crazy and he's gone bana-

He protested in the interview Monday that "all she did, was take the bananas part and take it out of the closet. I really needed her, wanted to be with her and could not literally survive without her as a functioning human being.'

But others regarded her as an emasculating female who made him change the baby's diapers while she contended with lawyers and agents. They regarded her as a dabbler in art and music, more concerned with her own self-expression than with Lennon's musical development

She was blamed for their honeymoon "bed-ins for peace" when they appeared pajama-clad in bed on public view; for their stage appearance tied up together in a black plastic bag; and for an album cover showing

In the RKO network, Lennon, again

defending that cover, said: "We wanted to say, 'We met, we're in love, we want to share it.'

Miss Ono was born into a rich Tokyo banking family on Feb. 18, 1933, seven years before Lennon's birth to a working-class family in Liverpool.

After World War II, her family moved to New York and she attended Sarah Lawrence College. She dropped out after her third year, married a Japanese violinist and was cut off by her disaproving family.

In a rented Greenwich Village loft, she began a career as a poet, artist and film-maker.

One of her poems, "Touch Poem for Group of People," read in its entirety "Touch each other." Among her films was one consisting only of 365 pairs of naked buttocks and another of a fly walking over a nude woman.

She also gave concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall and the Village Gate, one featuring amplified breathing in the dark and one with a microphone in the rest room so when a toilet was flushed it was heard onstage.

"I did a lot of interesting things like that, which nobody noticed because they were too complex," she said in a recent Soho News interview.

When Miss Ono met Lennon, she was married to film producer Anthony Cox. Their daughter, Kyoko, was living with Cox in Japan. After her divorce and remarriage, the Lennons eventually won custody of the girl, but never were able to locate her.

When Lennon and Miss Ono se parated in the early 1970s, she explained that "I'm what I call a 'moving on' kind of girl .... That's why I'm one of the very few survivors as a

But they reunited, and after several miscarriages she had a son in 1975. After acting as "househusband"

and caring for Sean during his first five years, Lennon had just made an album, "Double Fantasy," released this fall. It features an equal number of songs by Miss Ono and Lennon.

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#### Too much regulation

Just when everyone is screaming for something to be done to reduce the federal paperwork burden and the degree of involvement of the federal government in the daily lives of Americans, the Office of Management and Budget is proposing just the opposite.

A new federal paperwork program offered up by the OMB would vastly increase the federal paperwork burden on colleges and universities that use federal contracts and grants. It also would add \$1.66 million each year to college tuition costs in Texas.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has responded to this threat of additional paperwork by writing a letter to OMB director James T. McIntyre Jr. In that letter the senator states, "We must act to reduce, not increase, the federal paperwork burden and cost that government has imposed on our citizens."

Sen. Bentsen's efforts in this matter deserve notice. The federal paperwork burden has become a threat to American citizens, a massive and growing, unbelievably costly threat.

At the University of Texas alone, Sen. Bentsen estimates, startup expenses to comply with the new federal program would amount to \$65,000. The annual cost of preparing the 48,000 reports

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 10, the

15th day of 1980. There are 21 days

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would amount to \$189,000. Those costs are passed along to students, boosting the cost of higher education.

And, as the senator noted, the benefit to be derived from this new program would be far outweighed by the cost and inconvenience.

It really appears as though this new paperwork program was designed as a "make-work" program to keep federal bureaucrats gainfully employed. That's too bad. The American political system truly has reached a low point when government servants become leaches that feed on the great workers and employers of this society.

The growth of the paperwork burden threatens the very foundations of American society. The costs are high in terms of dollars and human energy, and they threaten the efficiency of the American system.

The burden can be and probably will be overcome only when America's taxpayers begin to demand reform. They'll do that as soon as they realize that there is no rhyme or reason to some of the government regulations filtering down from Washington.

The sooner that happens, and American institutions are freed from these madcap burdens, the better.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - Those of us who

have been sifting the sands of the

Potomac to see what the Republican

tide has washed in have come upon

the footprints of Henry Kissinger.

There have even been glimpses

through the mist of Kissinger within

whispering distance of President-elect Ronald Reagan's ear.

No less than ex-President Gerald

Ford has urged Reagan to bring back

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More than a few wary watchers sus-

pect Kissinger is a Trojan Horse

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Nelson Rockefeller's quest for the

presidency in 1968, newsmen seeking

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Later, Kissinger held back from

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Thus, only the last quarter of this energy "pie" chart — coal and nucle-

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of electricity - has any significant

expansion potential. Hydroelectric

sites are almost exhausted. Renew-

ables - wind, solar, wood, etc. - are

hardly on the pie chart, and the Na-

tional Academy of Sciences has con-

cluded that we will derive at best only

5 percent of our energy supply from

these renewables by the year 2000. In

its view, our principal expandable

energy source during this period is

electricity from coal and nuclear en-

In the interest of meeting our na-

tional energy goals, we should be

looking for all possible ways in which

electricity produced by domestic coal

and uranium can be economically

substituted for oil. The increased use

of electric cars as they become prac-

tical and affordable would be a giant

step in that direction. For the same reason, we should be exploiting other

innovative applications of electricity,

such as electrified mass transit sys-

tems and low-cost home heating and

But there is a rub: all the present

long-term plans for new sources of

electricity are based on a slow growth

rate. There is no room for any signifi-

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#### **ART BUCHWALD**

#### Working in the mailroom not simple as it was once

WASHINGTON — You really have to know your stuff to work in the mailroom at the Pentagon these

"Sarge, where do these boxes of anti-aircraft missiles go?'

"Let's see. I think they're supposed to be sent to Jordan. No, wait a minute ... the anti-aircraft missiles go to Saudi Arabia, the anti-tank missiles go to Jordan. Actually, it doesn't make any difference, because they're probably all being shipped to Iraq anyway.

'Why don't we send them directly to Iraq and save the postage?' "Because we're not supposed to send anything to Iraq while they're at

war with Iran. "There's a box of aviation spare parts over here for Iran. Should we

ship them off to Tehran? 'No. Don't send anything to Iran

until they release the hostages. Then we'll mail all the boxes over there so they can fight their war against

"How come we're shipping stuff to both Iraq and Iran to fight each

"We're not shipping anything to Iraq or Iran. We're shipping it to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and they're shipping it to Iraq. When we get our hostages back from Iran, we have to give the Iranians the stuff they ordered before they took them.'



Art Buchwald

"What about these large crates of 155-millimeter guns?

"They go to Israel to defend themselves against Jordan — though don't be surprised if they wind up in Iran. The skinny is that Israel is helping Iran because Saudi Arabia is helping

"I gotcha. Sarge, are you sure these laser-guided bazookas go to Egypt?' "If it says so on the box, that's where they go. They're supposed to shoot down Libyan airplanes.

"I don't see anything here for Libya. 'They're off our list because

they're buying all their stuff from France and the Soviet Union. Also, don't send anything to Syria. They just made a friendship treaty with the Russians.

"Is it OK to ship these flame throwers to Oman?

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"Let me check. Yeah, Oman is OK. But don't send them to Yemen by mistake

'I'm not a dummy, Sarge.' "Give me a hand with these F-4 fighter planes. We have to airmail them to Amman.

'What's the big rush?" "Hussein wants them in case he's attacked by Damascus.

'What's he giving all his stuff to Iraq for, if he's afraid of being invaded by the Syrians?

"Because he's being supported by Saudi Arabia, and they hate the Irani

"It makes sense when you explain

"OK, now these crates of F-5s go to Pakistan, at the same time we mail this plutonium to India. "Slow down. I've only got two

hands, Sarge. "I know, but we don't want Pakistan to get nervous about their defenses and attack Kashmir.

"We could use another guy in this mailroom - my back is killing me. Where do these radar-guided bombs

'Send them to Kuwait, or they'll be sitting around here for days.'

"We're almost cleaned up, Sarge All we have left are these torpedo boats "Are they tagged?"

Yeah. They say, 'Ship to U.S. Navy, care of the Straits of Hor-

muz. "There must b some mistake. We wouldn't be sending any equipment to

our own Navy. Hold off on that one until I check with the brass up-

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

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5. What was the vow of a Nazarite?

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Numbers 6: 1-3.

**CAN YOU QUOTE IT?** 

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NICK THIMMESCH

### Electricity can help U.S. meet future energy demands

Nick

**Thimmesch** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Thimmesch is on vacation. His guest col-umnist for today is Carl Walske, pres-ident of the Atomic Industrial Forum,

#### By CARL WALSKE

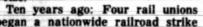
It is one of the grim contradictions of the times that we Americans are sitting atop a vast warehouse of energy resources while we remain dependent on excessive amounts of im-ported petroleum from some of the most politically unstable regions of the planet.

The energy reserves of this country are impressive and staggering: coal to supply us for several hundred years; natural gas to supply us for decades; a 50-year supply of uranium that could last us thousands of years with development of breeder technology; and billions of barrels of petrole-

While these resources remain, for the most part, unexploited, fresh controversy erupts with every new proposal to move forward. The debate posal to move forward. The decate projects an uncharacteristic image of American uncertainty and timidity, to the revulsion of our allies, and continues endlessly despite repetitive—and unequivocal—warnings from the Middle East and the Communist world of the need for us to exploit our domestic storehouses.

Since timidity and uncertainty are not part of the traditional American not part of the traditional American character, the roots of the present problem probably lie elsewhere. By virtue of its very newness, the dilemma has given rise to a host of possible solutions, and it is likely we simply have not yet had the time to sort out the good ones from the bad.

A partial solution that inspires universal enthusiasm is conservation.



that ended 18 hours later.

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hostages in Iran.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Harrison

Thought for today: Almost any man

fered as a panacea. While increased

energy efficiency has, in fact, bought

us valuable time by extending re-

sources and holding the line on im-

ports, it is not, in itself, a source of

energy. Simply stated, even the most efficient automobile needs gasoline to

The fact is, conservation alone will

not supply the energy needed by a

work force that is expected to expand

by 20 percent in 20 years. Accommo-

dating this increase and improving

our way of life will require an ex-

panding economy. The most expert

predictions indicate that even with

moderate economic growth energy

supplies will have to expand by 30 to

50 percent by the year 2000. To put

this in perspective, a 50 percent in-crease in current U.S. energy con-sumption would be equivalent to

twice the entire oil output of Saudi

Where, then, will new energy come

from? One way to picture our energy supplies is to imagine them in the form of a "pie" chart with approxi-

mately four equal parts: one, imported oil; another, domestic oil; a third,

domestic natural gas; and the last quarter, primarily electricity pro-duced by coal, nuclear and hydro-

The harsh reality is that at a time when energy demand continues to grow, although at a slower pace, three-fourths of our energy supply is

Arabia in 1979.

third black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

began a nationwide railroad strike

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford signed a \$2.3 billion loan guaran-tee for New York City to save the city

One year ago: Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti made an impassioned plea to the International Court of Justice to help free the American

Williams, D-N.J., is 61. Actress Dorothy Lamour is 66

knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows how to spend it — Henry David Thoreau, U.S. writer



Jack Anderson

tion until it was clear Rockefeller would not be asked to join the cabinet. Even after Kissinger became a power in Washington, he remained deferential to Rockefeller. Associates recall, for instance, that Kissinger usually returned Rockefeller's calls ahead of the president's.

'Charming' Henry courting Reagan's crew

In 1973, Rockefeller said of Kissinger: "He's never let me down, and he's never let the country down." Their relationship was such that Rockefeller announced Kissinger's engagement to Nancy Maginnes and provided a plane for their honeymoon

Kissinger, meanwhile, brought David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, into the State Department as an adviser. When the Republicans were turned out in 1976, Rockefeller named Kissinger chairman of the Chase Manhattan's international advisory committee.

In a series of columns four years ago, I identified the late shah of Iran as the leading drum-beater for a gigantic oil price increase. His megalomaniacal confidence that the United States would tolerate it rested on the

Recently, however, sharply esca-

lating oil prices, soaring interest

rates, general inflation, and often ex-

cessive regulatory requirements

have pushed up the cost of electricity.

Public utility commissions have come

down hard on utility rate increases in

order to cushion the cost impact on

customers - especially residential

customers. As a result, utility com-

panies are slowly being squeezed out

of the capital markets; many are, in fact, becoming financial "basket

Faced with this no-win situation,

utilities have every incentive to adopt

no-growth or slow-growth policies in

terms of investing in new sources of

electricity. And that is exactly what is

happening. Neither coal nor nuclear-

plants are being ordered at a pace

sufficient to accommodate unfore-

seen growth or innovative applica-

tions of electricity. Without the capac-

ity to meet increased demands on our

electric supply, we may prematurely

foreclose some genuinely practical

alternatives to imported oil, and con-

tinue to expend our energies in debat-

ing rather than solving the problem.

cases.

loped with Henry Kissinger. Nixon and Kissinger sought to build

up the shah as the protector of American interests in the Persian Gulf area, rather than face the difficulties of having the United States look after these interests more directly. They quietly agreed that the shah should be allowed to raise more oil revenue to bankroll the vast responsibilities they were encouraging him to undertake. It was at least an intriguing coinci-

delightful relationship he had deve-

dence that the shah's stupendous oil profits were channeled largely through the Chase Manhattan Bank The shah insisted "that all letters of credit for the purchase of oil go through Chase Manhattan," an Iranian oil official told me. The Rockefellers were also part-

ners with the shah in banking ventures and real-estate deals. Then after the shah was deposed, he turned to Kissinger and David Rockefeller, him in Nassau and Mexico before they finally persuaded President Carter to admit him to the United States.

As secretary of state, Kissinger thwarted every proposal to prevent the oil gouge, save those concerned with ways to finance the rising oil bills. This must go down in history as a colossal failure which has dwarfed and undermined whatever his other achievements may have been.

When Ford asked the presidentelect to consider Kissinger for secretary of state, Reagan amiably rejected the recommendation. But that was several weeks ago. Kissinger has now eased his way quietly, gently, almost invisibly into the anteroom of the Reagan administration. As one associate put it: "You should never underestimate Kissinger's charm."

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Ed Stack, D-Fla., is a lame duck with heart. Shortly after he was beaten in the primary, he gave most of his staff pay raises, described as "cost-of-liv-

ing increases." long before Election Day confirmed even gloomier than the election reseats; actually, they lost only 33.

Spotting their silver lining where defended to the death.

But that no man is justified by the law in the sight of God, it is evident: for, The just shall live by faith. Gal.

of the Christian faith, but it was used emblematically before the Christian era. "But God forbid that I should ' Galatians 6:14. 2. In biblical times what did farmers use to protect their bountiful crops from thieves? Isaiah 1:8

- Now it can be told: House Speaker Tip O'Neill was pretty sure the Democratic ranks would be depleted it. The speaker's polls, in fact, were sults demanded. They predicted that the Democrats would lose 34 House

best they can in a cloud of gloom, Capitol Hill Democrats foresee an end to attempts to cut the extraordinary power of the House Commerce and Energy Committee. It's headed by the articulate Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and its budget is nearly twice that of most other committees. But as one of the few bastions of Democratic power left in Washington, it will be

#### **BIBLE VERSE**

#### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

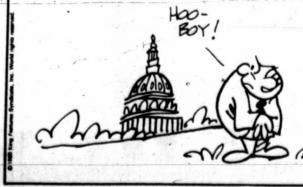
Under the Reagan regime, liberals can survive as long as they follow the orders set down in the new Liberal Survival Kit: 1 — You will wear your bell around your neck at all times.

2 - Your behavior will be observed very carefully, especially if you have relatives living in the Department of Energy.

3 — Immediately dispose of the following items: a Carter button. A beard. Any children named Hubert.

4 — Get rid of any pets named Zbigniew as well as that one earring (if you are a man.)

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Mark David Chapman appears, at left, in a 1973 class photo from a Decatur, Ga., high school yearbook and, at right, as he appeared in a sketch of his arraignment in New York Tuesday in the

shooting death of John Lennon. Seen in the sketch, from left, are Chapman, court-appointed attorney Herbert Adlerberg and District Attorney Tim Hogrefe. (AP Laserphoto)

### Lennon added to list of dead

By LAURINDA KEYS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock'n'roll has long carried young musicians to fabulous wealth, world travel and international fame - and many of them have died young in drunken accidents, drug overdoses and plane

John Lennon didn't die of a drug overdose like Keith Moon, Janis Joplin or Jimi Hendrix, in a drunken accident like Terry Kath, or in a plane crash like Jim Croce, Otis Redding or Buddy Holly. But the fame of rock apparently was the link between Lennon and the man accused of shooting

him, Mark David Chapman. "He's been a fan of John Lennon since he was 10 years old," Chapman's lawyer, Herbert Adlerberg, said of his client Tuesday

At 40, Lennon was relatively old by comparison to other rock stars who met tragic deaths. Only Elvis Presley, who died at 42, was older.

The death of Presley shocked the world in August 1977, when he was found dead on the bathroom floor of his Tennessee mansion by his live-in girlfriend. The medical examiner said the 10 drugs in his bloodstream were within prescribed levels, but other pathologists have said the drugs interacted to adversely affect his enlarged heart.

Moon, 31, the wild drummer of "The Who," took an overdose of sleeping tablets and was found dead in his bed in September 1978 by his fiancee, hours after their engagement party. His fiancee said he often took more than the normal amount of sleeping pills, and his death in London was pronounced "not a suicide."

Miss Joplin, 27, died in Los Angeles in October 1970 of a heroin overdose. It was not believed she was trying to commit suicide, though the Texasborn blues wailer made a will three days before her death.

Hendrix, 27, had taken nine times the normal dose of sleeping tablets on the night of his death in London in September, 1970. The swivel-hipped singer died of suffocation after vomiting in his sleep from barbiturate poi-Kath, 31, of the jazz-rock group

Chicago, died in January 1978 when, while drinking liquor, he pointed what he apparently thought was an empty automatic pistol at his head, and killed himself instantly.

Croce died in a plane crash in the early '70s just as his music was beginning to catch on.

Redding, a blues singer, died in 1967 in a plane crash in Wisconsin.

Holly's death at 22 in a 1959 plane crash made him a legend. Also on the plane that crashed at takeoff in Iowa were two other 1950s rock'n'rollers, Richie Valens and The Big Bopper.

And there were others:

-The Lynyrd Skynyrd band was destroyed in a Georgia plane crash in October 1977 which killed lead singer Ronnie Van Zandt, 27, guitarist Steve Gaines 27, and his sister Cassie

-Brian Jones, Rolling Stones guitar player, died in his swimming pool under the influence of an overdose of

-Jim Morrison, 27, lead singer of the Doors, was buried in Paris in July 1971 before his death was announced.

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## Classmates recall Chapman as 'introverted, troubled' guy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kellie Cannon, a reporter for the Dallas Morning News, grew up in Decatur, Ga., and attended Columbia High School with Mark David Chapman, the man ac-cused of killing John Lennon.

> By KELLIE CANNON Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Like most of the others from my high school, I remem-

ber him only vaguely. Mark Chapman was not the captain of the Eagles football team. He wasn't voted most popular. He didn't have the outgoing personality or hold any of the titles that make some students stand out in your memory.

I remember him only as a quiet, low-key face in the crowd - a wallflower. And that's the way most of my friends remember him, too.

"He was just a real quiet, normal guy - a bit introverted," one friend said Tuesday

I heard the name "Mark David Chapman" on the car radio all morning Tuesday without connecting it to my hometown. It wasn't until my older sister called Tuesday afternoon that I learned the dimly remembered wallflower was the "screwball" in the headlines of every newspaper in the

"You're not going to believe this," my sister said.

Friend after friend used the word 'shocked" Tuesday as they learned of the connection between the New York tragedy and their own lives.

Only after my sister prodded my memory, I recallled the olive drab army jacket and his nondescript little picture in our yearbook, the Aquila.

The Aquila photograph shows the brown-haired, blue-eyed Chapman with his hair combed down low on his forehead - a Beatles-style haircut. In the back of the book where the 1973 seniors' activities are listed, Chapman is not even mentioned

He was a member of the school band and chorus, but students who knew him through those activities found few thing to remember about

During his last year in the band, Chapman was the only senior not

elected by the other students as a band captain. But it wasn't as if he had no friends or was an outsider. He was just one of

many seemingly nice, soft-spoken

kids who stuck mostly to them-Cheryl Cater, a friend of Chapman who still lives in Decatur, probably knew him better than most. Mark

almost was obsessed with the Beatles in high school, she recalled Tuesday. The walls of his bedroom were co-

vered by Beatle pictures, a friend remembered. His record collection was dominated by Beatle albums,

When it was time to write papers for English class, Mark frequently wrote about the group and its music. And like young people all over the United States, when he played his

guitar, he imitated the Beatles.

Decatur, the Atlanta suburb where Chapman grew up, was a typical white, middle-class community. Chapman was described by one classmate as a "regular, straight arrow" through most of his school years.

But in the 9th or 10th grade - no one seems to remember exactly - he changed. A "Jesus freak" is the way almost everyone described him after the transformation. His hair became a little shorter and his dress became neater.

One classmate, Mark Howell, remembered attending a religious gathering which Chapman attended in a Decatur home.

Howell said people at the charismatic meeting began speaking in tongues, which made him uncomfortable and he left before the meeting

He described the meeting as "very weird.

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#### U.S. Ambassador says Reagan aides interfered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, has accused President-elect Ronald Reagan's advisers of "weakening my authority" to carry out the Carter administration's policies in the midst of the growing turmoil in that Central American

White, in an interview in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post, said he was angered by the leak last week of a so-called "hit list." prepared by members of Reagan's transition team.

The list named White as one of several American ambassadors accused of improperly acting as "social reformers" and slated for removal soon after Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"When civil war breaks out in this country, I hope they get their chance to serve," White said of Reagan's advisers during the interview conducted in San Salvador by The Post and The New York Times.

The American ambassador also indicated he was concerned about the unannounced presence in El Salvador last week of Cleto Di Giovanni Jr., a conservative Central American analyst with ties to several members of the Reagan transition team.

White claimed Di Giovanni had represented himself as being on an official mission for the incoming Republican administration.

A high-level U.S. diplomatic team sent to El Salvador after the slaving there of four American women missionaries returned home Tuesday and was to report to President Carter later this week. The United States has already cut off aid to El Salvador.

# Some aides say Reagan indecisive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's problems in assembling a Cabinet are prompting some of his own transition aides to complain privately that the president-elect has been indecisive and unprepared for the complexities of filling his administration's top jobs

Reagan's first Cabinet announcements are now expected Thursday, at least one week later than he had

Some aides say seeming confusion over the naming of a Cabinet, Reagan's first major presidential task since his election, could reflect poorly on his leadership qualities even before he takes office.

"The (Cabinet selection) system is incredible," complained a source involved in managing the Reagan tran-sition into the White House. "It just doesn't seem to be working.

"Instead of making decisions quickly, things bog down, then pick up again, and bog down again." Sources involved in building the

new administration say Reagan and his closest advisers underestimated the barriers posed by new ethics-ingovernment laws, the political fallout remaining from the Watergate scandal and pressure from Congress and special interests. Reagan himself on Monday blamed the ethics laws for

the delay.

In the face of these difficulties, Reagan has shown a tendency to doubt and reconsider his first choices rather than to hold firm under fire, said these sources, who would not speak for attribution.

Some sources compared the delay on Cabinet choices to Reagan's problem in selecting a vice presidential running mate at the Republican Na-

tional Convention in Detroit. Reagan settled on George Bush, his own pre-convention favorite, only after he failed, at the urging of several party leaders, in an attempt to persuade former President Gerald R. Ford to take the No. 2 spot.

Other transition sources, however, defended Reagan from what they characterized as "unfair criticism" of the process involved in choosing a Cabinet.

"Choosing a Cabinet is a very important process. You want to do it right," said one high-ranking member of the transition staff. "It's a complicated system. You have to consider people's personalities, (national) leaders, senators. .

"I think it's misplaced criticism. If anything it's the staff (at fault). You can't blame the leader yet - it would be premature for that.

Reagan had promised to announce his Cabinet selections by late November or early this month, but was forced to delay that schedule because of problems in finding people to head two of the top four Cabinet departments: State, Treasury, Defense and Justice.

Sources said Reagan's choice for the State Department, Alexander M. Haig Jr., faces congressional opposition over his role in the Watergate scandal when he served as Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of

WASHINGTON (AP) - For \$10, you can go to a mind."

ball in Washington celebrating Ronald Reagan's

For \$50, you can sit in the worst seat at the Capital

Centre on Washington's outskirts and see Frank Sinatra's inaugural gala, featuring Johnny Carson

committee, told the committee's first news conference Tuesday.

that will permit wider distribution of the inaugural

Citicorp Chairman Walter B. Wriston, listed last week as Reagan's leading choice for the Treasury job, has been declining as a candidate in the face of conflict-of-interest problems over his substantial holdings and business dealings the New York bank had with the Treasury Depart-

"Knowing these people (Reagan and his advisers), they might trade off (Cabinet nominations) in the car on the way to the White House," said one source on the transition team with connections to Republicans in Con-

If Haig is Reagan's first choice, said another source, the presidentelect should stay with him. "It would be foolish for us to have a policy dictated by (Senate Democratic leader) Bob Byrd saying he might raise the spectre of Watergate," said the

Added a different source close to the transition:

"One would think they would have analyzed their decisions more thoroughly at this point and had detailed discussions with their top Cabinet choices before their names were floated.'

However, another Reagan defender said the president-elect has shown himself to be an "adept politician" by allowing objections to be raised to his likely Cabinet selections before he announces them. In this way, Reagan can discover potential liabilities and test the ability of his choices to over-

Haig reportedly has been mustering Senate support for his candidacy, persuading even conservative Repub licans like Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Barry Goldwater of Arizona to support him for secretary of

While Senate Democrats had questioned Haig's ties to Watergate, conservatives had questioned his close association with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But sources said Haig's growing congressional support had bolstered his chances of being tapped by Reagan for the top diplomatic post.

Several sources said the post of attorney general is likely to go to Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith, and be among the first group of announcements.

The sources said other likely Cabinet appointments that might be announced this week include:

-Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania businessman and deputy GOP National Committee chairman, for transportation secretary. -Malcolm Baldrige Jr., a Connecti-

cut industrialist, for commerce secre-

-Raymond Donovan, a New Jersey construction executive, for labor sec--Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich.,

for budget director. -Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker.

R-Pa., for health and human services

-Reagan campaign manager William Casey for CIA director.

admission fee will be \$10.

They're selling the inaugural

ballroom in Port Arthur, Texas, and dance to the The balls will be beamed by satellite to any

music of Harry James, brought by satellite from a community that wants them. To date, Gray said,

For \$100, you can be among 40,000 sardined into television network in carrying, for money, the Capieight inaugural balls around town — white-tie affairs tal Centre gala the evening before the Jan. 20—too crowded to dance but affording, perhaps, a inauguration. Its cast includes Grace Bumbry, Deb-

glimpse of the new president and his wife.

The unabashed selling of the inauguration is under tin, Ethel Merman, Donny Osmond and the Osmond tin, Ethel Merman, Donny Osmond and the Osmond

"We are very revenue conscious," Charles Z. and Ben Vereen. Seats come at three prices: \$50, \$100 Wick, co-chairman of the presidential inaugural and \$150.

ly — morning coat, striped trousers, light gray tie, "We are interested in selling the rights to anything but no hat — when he takes the oath at the Capitol at

The committee expects to spend more than \$6 million for three days of celebration. It plans to raise the money by selling gold inaugural medallions; red, white and blue inaugural license plates; and, of course, tickets to the the inaugural festivities.

"We are planning a shared inaugural,'; said the committee's other co-chairman, Robert K. Gray. Presbyterian center, a governors' reception and three concerts at the Kennedy Center with candle-light suppers preceding and following each.

tie is optional.

# Reagan visits his son, but not wite

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan, publicly an advocate of strengthened family life, will probably leave town without ever meeting his new

Although Reagan and his 22-yearold son, Ron, lunched Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the 29-yearold bride was not there.

Today, the president-elect was flying to Washington.

Reagan's son, a dancer with the training troupe of the Joffrey Ballet, was quietly married here Nov. 24 to Doria Palmieri, a literary researcher.

At the time of the wedding, his father called it "kind of an elope-

The judge who performed the ceremony waived the 24-hour waiting period after the pair received their marriage license, and the plans for the wedding apparently were kept secret from all but the couple's closest friends.

Young Reagan and Ms. Palmieri had shared an apartment in New York's Greenwich Village since Jan-

Although an aide to the presidentelect said Mrs. Reagan saw her son at the hotel, the private lunch on Tuesday was strictly a father-son session. It was their first meeting since the wedding.

No explanation was given for the bride's absence. "It's my understanding that they

have not met her," said Reagan

Reagan

opposes

gun laws

NEW YORK (AP) -

President-elect Ronald

Reagan said Tuesday

that the murder of for-

mer Beatle John Lennon

was tragic and "we have

to find an answer" to

Reagan was asked

about the murder of the

musician as he arrived

at St. Patrick's Cathe-

dral for a meeting with

"Well, what can any-

Cardinal Terence Cooke.

one say?" he replied.

"It's just another evi-

dence of - that we have

to try to stop tragedies of

Lennon was an argument

for gun control, the presi-

that. I believe in the kind

of handgun legislation we had in California. If

somebody commits a

crime and carries a gun

when he's doing it, you

add five to 15 years to the

In Sacramento, Calif.,

Brian Taugher, deputy

secretary of California's

Youth and Adult Correc-

tional Agency, said that

during Reagan's tenure

as governor, five to 10

years or five years to life

were added to sentences

for use of firearms, de-

pending on the crime.

Under the old indetermi-

nate sentence law, how-

ever, it worked out to a

20-month delay in parole

sets a firearms extension

of two additional years of

time served for most vio-

lent crimes and three

years for forcible sex of-

Reagan was later

asked whether the feder-

al government could do

anything to end such vio-

should be done," he ans-

wered. "But I think the

whole over-all thing of

violence in our streets is

something that has to be

dealt with .... We have to

Well, if there is, it

lence.

groups in Port Arthur and 31 other communities

100. The dances from Washington will be shown on

large screens in the various local ballrooms; the

brothers, Charlie Pride, Jimmy Stewart, Mel Tillis

Reagan, it was announced, will be dressed formal-

noon. The balls in the evening will be white tie; black

Wick said the committee is still trying to interest a

nave signed up and the committee expects to have

fenses, Taugher said.

The state's current law

eligibility, he added.

prison sentence.'

"I have never believed

dent-elect responded:

Asked if the murder of

this sort.

stop such violence.

spokesman Joe Holmes.

Asked if it weren't unusual for parents to pass up the opportunity to meet a new daughter-in-law, Holmes

"I don't think it's so strange. It's a very personal, private thing that I would not begin to intrude upon."

Questioned about what Reagan and his son had discussed, Holmes said with a smile, "none of your busi-

When Reagan's two-day trip to New York was announced more than a week ago, one of the prime reasons given for the visit was to "see the

During his campaign, the presi-

#### Furgler elected Swiss president

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Justice Minister Kurt Furgler today was elected Switzerland's president for the 1981 term. Economics Minister Fritz Honegger became vice presi-

The election, by the Federal Assembly or Parliament, was a formality. Under Swiss law, the largely ceremonial post of president rotates annually among the seven members of

Furgler, 56, is a member of the Christian Democratic Party and has headed the Justice Ministry since

dent-elect stressed "family, work, neighborhood."

In accepting the Republican nomi-

nation at the party's national conven-

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tion last July, Reagan said, "Work and family are at the center of our lives; the foundation of our dignity as a free people."

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'Jack' Campbell

C.J. "Jack" Campbell, 90, of 3100

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a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memori-

al Park under the direction of Newnie

Campbell was born Feb. 11, 1890, in

Oil City, Pa. He was raised in Penn-

sylvania, moving to Tulsa in the

early 1900s where he lived for 15

years. He was a cable tool driller and

drilled in Oklahoma, Arkansas and

Wyoming from 1912 to 1925. He moved

to Ranger, Tex., then to Thurber in

1931 and then to Midland in 1935. He

was an independent oil operator. He

was a 32nd degree member of Mason-

ic Lodge of Dallas and a member of

The Hella Temple in Dallas. He was

with Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil

from 1925 to 1947 as superintendent of

West Texas and New Mexico. He and

the late O.F. Hedrick and the late

John Peety formed the PeCH Oil

Survivors include two sons, Calvin Campbell and Joe H. Campbell, both

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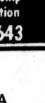
































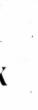














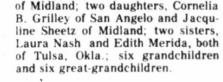












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#### Manuel M. Garcia

SAN ANGELO - Mass for Manuel M. Garcia, 65, of San Angelo, brother of Ruben Garcia of Midland, was to be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Mike Good officiating.

Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery directed by Gutierrez Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a San Angelo nursing home following a lengthy ill-

Garcia was born Nov. 7, 1915, in Lockhart. He married Efrasaia Sedeno. Garcia was a San Angelo restdent for more than 50 years. He was a

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, four sons, five sisters, two brothers and a granddaugh-

#### Lambert Phillips

Lambert Phillips, 33, 507 W. Cuthbert Ave., died Tuesday at his home

following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Phillips was born Nov. 15, 1947, in Evansville, Ind. He moved to Midland in 1951, attending Midland public schools and graduating from Midland High School in 1965. He was a 1968 graduate of Shriner Institute in Kerrville. He attended Oklahoma Univer-

sity. He was also a musician. Survivors include his father, C.E. Phillips of Midland; a sister, Martha McTeer of Midland; and a niece and a

#### 'Mark' Hearne

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Byrle Markus "Mark" Hearne, 30, of Birmingham and formerly of Midland. died Nov. 28 following a lengthy ill-

Services were Dec. 1 in Birming-

ham He was born May 6, 1950, in Seagraves. He was graduated from The University of Texas at El Paso with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He was married to Sharon Antonelli Oct. 2, 1976, in Midland. He was active in the 3345 Army Reserve Hospital Unit and was a member of Shades Mountain Independent

Survivors include his wife, and his mother, Janet M. Hearne of El Paso. The family requests memorials be made to the Shades Mountain Independent Church.



#### A.J. Green

A.J. Green, 67, of rural Midland, died Monday in a Dallas hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Abe Lincoln and Richard Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Green was born Aug. 3, 1913, in Fort Worth. He was raised in Mineral Wells, moving to Midland in 1951. He owned and operated the Triple-A pest conrol of Midland. He was married to Janaviee Rogers in Colorado City on Jan. 2, 1933. He was a member of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ. He was also a member of

Southside Lions Club. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Sue Patterson, Anna Crawford and Shirley Watts, all of Midland; a sister, Kay Eiland of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Macy Jane Ridge

TULARE, Calif. - Services for Macy Jane Ridge, 95, of Tulare, Calif., and formerly of Midland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. Midland time today in the Peers-Lorentzen Funeral Home

Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery at Robinson, Kan.

Mrs. Ridge died Monday in a Tulare hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1885, in Robin son, Kan. Mrs. Ridge was a housewife for 69 years. She had lived in Tulare this year with her niece. Mrs. Ridge was a longtime resident of Santa Barbara. Prior to moving to Santa Barbara she lived in Midland. Mrs. Ridge was a member of the Presbyterian

Survivors include a sister, Pearl Eaton of El Rono, Okla.; two brothers, Ervin Baker of El Rono, Okla. and Henry Baker of Visalia, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews

#### M.L. Jennings

ODESSA - Services for M.L. Jennings, 53, of Odessa will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Temple Baptist Church with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard Kelly Fu-

neral Home. Jennings died Wednesday at an Odessa hospital following a brief ill-

Born May 16, 1927, in Paris, Texas, he was married to Virginia Fulton June 30, 1945, in Frederick, Okla. He was a resident of the Midland-Odessa area for 21 years and was a member

of the Temple Baptist Church. Jennings was an associate of FWA Drilling Company until 1964 and was owner and president of Bel-Air Drilling Company. He was also a registered water well driller. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Midland and Odessa Scottish Rite Associations, Odessa Shrine Association, Odessa Lodge 955, VFW Post No. 4145, El Maida Temple of El Paso, Knights Pythisa, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Bass Angler Society

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Cindy Bright of Odessa and Martha Jennings of Odessa; two sons, Marvin Jennings and Ricky Jennings, both of Odessa; his mother, Ella Mae Jennings of Wichita Falls; five brothers, Bill Jennings, James Jennings, Randy Jennings and Russell Jennings, all of Wichita Falls, and Don Jennings of Arlington; and a

#### Mrs. W.H. Green

HURST - Services for Mrs. W.H. Green of Hurst, mother of Billy Don Green and sister of Ella Broaddus, both of Midland, were Friday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort

Mrs. Green died unexpectedly at her home Wednesday. She had been a frequent visitor to

Midland. Other survivors include three

#### Greek Orthodox leader dies

JERUSALEM (AP) - Benedictos I, the patriarch of Jerusalem and a leading figure in the Greek Orthodox Church, died early today of a heart attack, church officials said. He was

Benedictos, the spiritual leader of some 160,000 Greek Orthodox followers in Israel and Jordan, died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. where he was recovering from a stroke he suffered 10 days ago.

The Greek Orthodox Synod of the Jerusalem patriarchate convened immediately in Jerusalem's Old City and elected Metropolitan Germanos of Petra the acting patriarch. Under church rules, a new patriarch will be

elected within 40 days.

Benedictos was born in Turkey but lived in Jerusalem for 75 years. He was elected patriarch in 1957. He is to be buried Sunday on the Mount of Olives near the patriarch's official residence overlooking the walled Old

In his position as Abbot of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the patriarch is responsible for nearly 100 shrines in the Holy Land, making him one of the most powerful figures in the Greek Orthodox Church. The church has no single leader and each regional patriarch is autonomous.

# Iranian gunboats destroy Iraqi bridge

Resident organizing Christmas parade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iranian gunboats attacked an Iraqi island in the Shatt al-Arab waterway today and destroyed a bridge linking it with the Iraqi mainland, Iran's Pars news agency claimed today. Pars said several artillery positions on Um al-Rasas island, at the mouth of the Karun River 10 miles north of Abadan, were destroyed in the attack

on the 80th day of the Persian Gulf war. Iraq's long-range guns have been pounding Iran's besieged refinery city of Abadan daily from Um

Pars said five Iranians were killed and 50 wounded in renewed Iraqi shelling of Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the eastern coast of the Shatt al-Arab, which is Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Iran and Iraq also reported artillery duels and helicopter attacks on each other's positions around Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan Province 80 miles north of Abadan, and the border town of Susangerd, 30 miles northwest of Ahwaz.

reported fighting in Qasr-e-Shirin and Gilan-Gharb, 300 miles north of Abadan where the Iraqis first invaded Sept. 22.

Communiques from Tehran and Baghdad also

Pars claimed 47 Iraqi troops killed and Iraq claimed 10 Iranian soldiers killed in the fighting at

A Christmas parade has been a tradition in

Brenda Richter said in a news conference

today in City Hall that she has tentatively set

Dec. 20 as the date for the parade. But whether

or not it becomes a reality will depend upon

the response of the public in wanting to partici-

floats there are, just as long as they see Santa Claus come down the street," Ms. Richter said.

and has been contacting groups about partici-

pating in the parade. And she also is trying to

Parade route would go from Andrews High-

way at Wall Street, down Wall Street and end

round up some out-of-town bands.

"It doesn't matter to the children how many

She organized the Anti-Scrooge Committee

pate, she said.

Midland and when one resident heard that lack

of interest had forced cancellation of the parade

this year, she decided to organize one herself.

the northern end of the invasion front. The two sides have been battling in the foothills of the Zagros Mountains for the last two weeks. The

bluffs command the shortest highway from Iran's western border to Baghdad, some 100 miles to the

Today was the 403rd day in captivity for the 52 American hostages in Iran. There have been signs in recent days that the Iranians may be moving to end the crisis, but so far there has been no definite

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the powerful Islamic Republican Party, told reporters in Tehran he has seen a summary of the latest U.S. response to Iran's conditions but said, "It's too early to judge this question," indicating the matter remained under government study.

Iran says it will free the hostages if the U.S. government pledges not to interfere in Iran's affairs, releases \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, cancels U.S. lawsuits against Iran and returns the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Rezar

Pahlavi and his closest relatives. Informed sources say the Carter administration

Groups or persons wanting to participate may

In past years, the Midland Chamber of Com-

merce has sponsored the event in cooperation

with local businesses. It previously had been

scheduled for Nov. 22, but a chamber spokesman

said the parade was canceled after a poor

Dates in December had been considered, but

"It will be a decision up to the people if there

will be a parade Dec. 20," said Ms. Richter. "If

Midland has gotten to the point they (resi-

dents) don't care any more, we won't have a

conflicts with the schedules of local school bands

and other groups kept a different Saturday out

response from groups.

of consideration.

telephone Ms. Richter between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

has raised no objections to the first two demands and has offered limited assistance toward meeting the

#### Governor Clements' mother dies at age 98

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and his family gathered here today for the afternoon burial of his 98-year-old mother, Evelyn C. Clements.

Clements requested no flowers for the 4 p.m. graveside services at Grove Hill Cemetery and asked instead that remembrances be in the form of donations to the Boy Scouts of America Circle 10 in

Mrs. Clements died at 9: 35 p.m. Tuesday at Baylor Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized following a stroke, said hospital administrator Wil-

Mrs. Clements was brought to the emergency room by ambulance Tuesday afternoon after she was found unconscious in her suburban Highland Park

home, Smith said. Following preliminary treatment, doctors moved Mrs. Clements to an intensive care unit, Smith

Clements was not immediately available for comment. The hospital spokesman said the governor left the hospital shortly after his mother's death. Earlier Tuesday, the governor cancelled a scheduled speech in Jacksonville to remain with his ailing mother.

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David Gordon talks on phone in his Beverly Hills office recently. Gordon, publisher of Beverly Hills People, a 30,000 circulation "courtesy newspaper" given away free, says "I've never been afraid to say it. I'm a promoter." (AP Laserphoto)

# Kenya may lift ban on wildlife hunting

official denials, Kenya is moving closer to scrapping a three-year banon the hunting of its remaining herds of wildlife. Government consultants say limited shooting would benefit both the animals and human beings. Draft legislation studied by the Ministry of Environment would create a state-run Kenya Wildlife Corp. to oversee "rational management" of animal resources. A five-man board of directors would control hunting licenses, supervise the sale of ivory and other game trophies. It also would encourage private landowners to operate wildlife ranches as attrac-

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Despite

The corporation in charge of hunting would also take measures to control poaching and protect rare spe-cies. Public debate on the issues has begun, and is expected to swell as the government presents legislation to Parliament.

tions for tourists and hunters.

Kenyan environmental authorities have consistently denied reports that the hunting ban will be lifted early next year, possibly anticipating an outcry from the foreign animal lovers who urged the government to stop the shooting in 1977. The idea was that removing all guns from the bush would make it easier to catch the illegal gangs decimating one of Africa's greatest wildlife reservoirs.

Animal populations did gain in some areas. But poaching and trophy smuggling persisted, and signs of high-level tampering with the ban appeared. Nairobi newspapers reported in No-

vember that nine Arabs were granted a two-month hunting license by President Daniel Arap Moi, and that they have so far killed two lions, nine buffalo and an elephant. A government spokesman later denied newspaper reports that a relative of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia was among those permitted to hunt.

The newspapers quoted Deputy Environmental Director David Mburi as saying Kenyans should not complain when their president allows a few people from friendly countries to shoot a few animals.

However, Josephat Ndolo, general secretary of the Union of Kenya Game Hunting and Safari Workers, commented "Friendship must not be bought and Kenyans in influential positions must not use their offices to allow friends to shoot our animals through favoritism."

A more dangerous threat - the encroachment on human settlements in wildlife preserves - is intensify-

Under the pressure of one of the world's highest birth rates, tens of thousands of acres of ranch land, where the game could coexist with domestic cattle, are being divided into small family holdings.

The government has had to increase compensation to farmers who complain that the great herbivores the elephant, hippopotamus, buffalo, giraffe and antelope — are destroying fences and eating crops.

Many Kenyan wildlife observers now feel that the animals' best chance lies in a policy of cropping game in agricultural areas and developing income from wildlife operations. Poaching will be discouraged and animals will survive, the theory goes, if wildlife can be made to pay its own way. Some must die so that the majority can live.

For some species, a new policy could also be their last chance. Kenya's elephants, more than 165,000 65,000, according to recent surveys.

Ten years ago, there were 20,000 newspaper and it is the rhinoceros. Poaching for rhino horns

- used as dagger handles in the Arab nation of Yemen and for medicine in the Far East - has cut the numbers to fewer than 1,000. Some believe the rhino could disappear in Kenya within

Following a \$400,000 study commissioned by the Ministry of Environ-ment and financed by the World Bank, Mwenge International Associates of Nairobi submitted a 1,000-page report concluding that the 1977 hunting ban has failed.

'The future of very large herbivores can no longer be defended on purely conservationist ideologies." the report said. "Their preservation is in the hands of people in Kenya's rural areas who have to co-exist with wildlife, often at substantial cost to life and livelihood."

The consultants suggested that hunters could again be licensed at fees approaching \$400 a day plus, for example, \$1,600 per elephant.

Kenya lost an estimated 3,000 jobs and \$1.3 million in foreign revenue when hunting was halted. Some 300 professional hunters were affected and the world's largest taxidermy company closed. The proposed wild-life corporation would manage new taxidermy, hide tanning and ivory carving businesses.

The consultants listed six potential animal-use regions in which they recommended that 48,153 wild animals be cropped as initial harvests. "Annual sustained yields" would be set

In Laikipia, the saddle between Mount Kenya and the Aberdare Mountains, three-quarters of the game lives outside national parks. The conflict between animals and new small farmers has been severe.

Mwenge recommended that 40 of Laikipia's 1,900 elephant be killed initially, 90 of its 2,900 buffalo and 375 of its 14,000 giraffe. The 250 rhino and 60 hippo would not be touched. In all, 10,640 animals out of a total 171,510 in Laikipia - about six percent - would

Animal cropping is practiced in some other African countries and is endorsed by many experts, among them Don Hunt, an American conservationist who lives in Laikipia at the foot of Mount Kenya.

"It's the same in Kenya as in any country in the world," Hunt said. "Wildlife is not compatible with agri-culture. The animals must pay their own way.

When legal exploitation of wildlife - hunting or cropping - is allowed on private land and is closely government-controlled, it can sometimes add to preservation. The profit motive can sometimes save more wildlife than if there is no exploitation."

An experienced Nanyuki rancher said, "In the old days, well-estab-lished European ranchers could af-ford to have some game on their land.

# Publisher says being promoter a winning formula

By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, alif. (AP) — Flapping is arms and chattering in the middle of the posh Ma Maison restaurant, David Gordon seems more like a friendly salesman than a successful newspaper publisher.

"Never be afraid to say you're a promoter," he exclaims. "It's nothing to be ashamed of. I've never been afraid to say it. I'm a promoter." He certainly is. Who else could charge advertisers \$1,000 a page for a paper that readers get

for free? That's the formula for Beverly Hills People, a "courtesy newspaper" delivered every week to 30,000 of the most affluent households in America — Brentwood, Bel-Air and Beverly Hills only. It's the throwaway for those who have everything.

Gordon, now 52, had been around - press gent, talent scout, public relations director, movie producer's assisant, book developer, television programmer - when he came up with the idea for Beverly Hills People three years ago.

"I didn't want to be a press agent the rest of my life," he said. "I came to the realization that I didn't want to any longer make someone else rich and famous. I wanted to do it for myself. I thought it would be a great idea if I had some kind of newspaper." Not just any newspa-

per, though. What Gordon had in mind was "a newspaper that always had a positive attitude about everything it covered ... which had a lot of pictures ... nothing negative and no children adults get enough of children ... a newspaper that would give them a break from the other problems in their lives ... a publication to relax

Double-flashing

Gordon got his newspaper going, but some advertisers were reluctant. Some said nasty things about "throwaway newspapers.

'I would get extremely indignant and say, 'NO, it is not a give-away, not away. It is a courtesy

only newspaper in the country that is a good news, positive attitude, picture paper," Gordon explains, adding: "I always wear a vest. I find it intimidates people."

Whether it was the vest or simple persistence, Gordon succeeded winning more and more advertisers as he promoted both himself and his paper at parties, charity events, dinners, luncheons and anywhere else he happened to be.

Beverly Hills People is definitely not heavy reading - stories average four lines. But if a picture really is worth 1,000 words, BHP readers get plenty to chew on hundreds of candid photos showing beautiful people doing beautiful

things. What are people doing when they're not struggling to the top?," Gordon asks rhetorically. "They're buying beautiful clothing, going

It may not win any Pupicture paper" is doing just fine, thank you. Gordon expects BHP to lion next year and is busy with plans for other States. "People" papers for

to parties, buying beautiful homes, going to the theater."

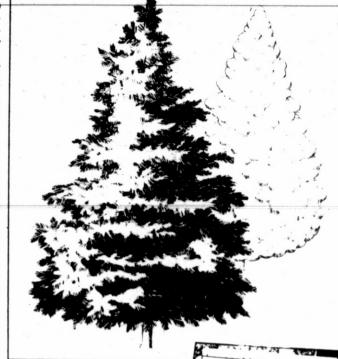
Will success spoil "I have become a fabulous publisher," he says, and I enjoy it."

#### litzers, but "the good news, positive attitude, Airline offers free flights

LONDON (AP) — Trans World Airlines has announced a new free ticket plan in Britain aimed at gross more than \$2 mil- helping fill empty seats on its jumbo jets flying the North Atlantic from London to the United

From Jan. 10 to March 31, children up to the age of Manhattan, London, 17 will fly free to most major U.S. cities when Houston and Hong Kong accompanied by an adult, the airline said Tuesday. - what he calls "hot The deal does not apply to stand-by fares, a spokes-

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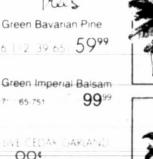


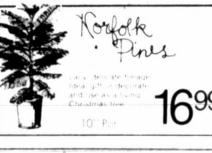
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Texas A & I University graduate student Gary Carl feeds Petunia, a two-month-old javelina. The wild pig is one of several kept by the university in a study of their potential as a future meat source. Javelinas, also called collared peccaries, are native to South Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Beatle music held young people in thrall for decade

NEW YORK (AP) — songs were number 1, 2, From the moment "1 3, 4 and 5 in the pop Want To Hold Your charts, their first album, "Meet The Beatles," was Hand" first blared over the radio in January issued, and we all queued 1964, the music of the up (one of our new En-Beatles held young peoglish words, along with "fab" and "gear") to ple in thrall, growing with us and stretching buy it. musical horizons during At least one well- albums a tempestuous decade. meaning grandmother

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We collected every

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** MIDLAND COUNTY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

Midland County is planning to submit a preapplication to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. This pre-application will be submitted on or about January 5, 1981.

Midland County has scheduled a final public hearing on this proposed CDBG program to give citizens of Midland County an opportunity to review the activities included in the CDBG program and offer additional comments and suggestions on the County's needs and priorities. Citizens will also be invited to comment on the County's past performance in providing housing and community development programs.

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Interested citizens and citizen groups are encouraged to attend this important public hearing and present their views and comments on the County's proposed CDBG program and to assist in evaluating the County's past efforts in housing and community development programs. Written proposals and comments from citizens will be accepted and considered by the County up until the time of this final public hearing.

Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact the County Judge's Office to arrange for special assistance.

For further information, contact the County

Judge's Office at 682-9481.

# Javelina answer to meat shortage?

By SUSAN STOLER **Associated Press Writer** 

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Tired of the same old meat and potatoes menu? How about a javelina?

Scientists at Texas A&I University say javelina might be the perfect solution to spice up your next special

The ornery wild pigs native to South Texas are being studied for their value as future meat source.

Dr. Robert Brown, a wildlife nutritionist, says it will be a long time before consumers can buy javelina roast from the butcher. But the critters could be an answer to future food

Javelinas, also called collared peccaries, live in herds from South Texas down through Central and South America.

The bristle-covered creatures with long snouts weigh up to 50 pounds. They sprout nasty tusks that can tear a man apart if an animal is cornered

and charges. Little is known of their habits but they apparently eat mostly prickly pear cactus.

They are a different species from the razorback hogs, which descend from European wild boars.

"The overall purpose of the project is to increase the production of South Texas' 19,000 acres of rangeland," Brown said of the semi-arid region that boasts the King Ranch and other large cattle spreads.

"If the land is more productive to javelina and deer than cattle, then perhaps maybe we ought to go in that direction," said Brown.

The Cesar Kleberg Wildlife Foundation, established by a member of the famous King Ranch family, is funding the \$300,000, two-year project. Brown said the entire reseach will take several more years and is optimistic the foundation will continue its support.

The main road through the university, whose mascot is a javelina, dead

ends at the King Ranch. Scientists will study what javelinas eat, how much they consume and how they interact behaviorally and biologically with other range animals.

The hunting of javelina (pronounced hav-a-leena) seems more popular with out-of-state hunters than with Texas marksmen, the scientist said. Most Texas counties impose a limit of two animals per season. No one has estimated their population.

In some areas around Del Rio, herds almost have become overpopulated since few hunters have gone after them.

Brown said the research could lead to increasing the animal's game value and possibly specialty ranches for raising them domestically.

Despite the javelina's nasty reputation, individual animals have become

Christy, a 4-year-old sow, was donated to the research project by a lady who raised her almost from birth. The animal became over-protective of its master and started charging anyone entering the front yard.

Christy became an instant hit with

graduate students who say she drinks beer from long-neck bottles and will

sit in certain people's laps, Gary Carl, a graduate student from Hillersburg, Pa., is assisting Brown. He received a month-old javelina, since named Petunia, for the

She was sick when I first got her. She had a cold. So I don't think she's grown as much as others do," he said of the strange-looking little animal that follows him around the laboratory like a dog.

Javelinas are one-person pets and Carl cautions visitors against trying to pet Petunia as she already is grow-

Petunia sleeps in the cut-off leg of a pair of jeans and has graduated from baby food to apples and puppy food. When she's happy, she grunts contentedly and enjoys being held in Carl's

"I used to give lectures to my students about not making pets out of their experimental animals. I've given up on that," Brown said.



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# House of Lords seeks to reform itself

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords, Britain's ermine-robed upper chamber, is seeking to entrench and reform itself before a renewed threat by socialists to abolish the world's oldest

Few people in history have shown greater powers of survival than their unelected Lord-

Nearly 70 percent of the current 1,171 Lords of the Realm hold office as descendants of the dukes, barons and mistresses who surrounded Britain's medieval kings, and the rest through political patronage, or role - the appeal judges and the bishops of the Church of England.

The House of Lords' oldest member, Lord Rathcavan (family motto: Honors Follow Us Without Seeking), is 97. The youngest, the Earl of Hardwicke, is 9.

However, as the alarm bells ring again, the 785year-old House is being hailed by the governing Conservative Party — whose ranks also include some of the keenest advocates of reform — as being far from undemocratic and anachronistic. It is, they argue, all that stands between Britain and a leftwing dictator-

THE LORDS can only delay all bills except finance for up to a year, and have no power to block legislation, but they can in this nation with no written constitution prevent a government from prolonging its life beyond the five-year

"As long as you have the Lords you cannot turn Great Britain into Great Albania," declared Norman St John-Stevas, floor leader of the 635-member lower House of Commons, referring to Communist Al-

St John-Stevas was speaking before the Conservative Party voted at its annual conference this autumn to protect the upper chamber from abolition.

The Conservative reso-lution cited what it termed "the likelihood that a future left-wing government, intent on perpetuating itself would establish a single-chamber Parliament as a step loward the creation of a

Marxist state."

Amid equally flamboyant rhetoric, the opposition Labor Party conference voted for abolition.

Labor's arch left winger, former Energy Secretary Tony Benn, a hereditary peer who ren-ounced his title as Viscount Stansgate, suggested the creation of 1, 000 temporary peers who would vote out of exis-tence the whole chamber, and its current builtin Conservative, or Tory, majority through the he-reditary peers. Said Benn: "It is not

possible for a Labor government to continue if it only has control of half of

Labor Party confer-ences have voted before for abolition, only to have it expunged from the party ticket by moderate leaders.

BUT SINCE last month's election of left-winger Michael Foot as Labor Party leader, Tories fear that next time abolition could be for real — although Foot, two of whose brothers are life peers, has not committed himself.

Lord Alport, 68, a for mer Conservative junion Cabinet minister and diplomat who became a life peer in 1961, introduced a bill in November providing that the Lords can be abolished only by a national referendum but also conceding that its reform was "expedi-

Alport wants his bill through the legislative process before the Conservatives have to face another election in early

"Once we've estab-lished the principle of an upper chamber whose abolition cannot be muggled through, then should concentrate the minds of all parties on the question of reform," Alport said in an inter-

The fate of Alport's bill is uncertain. While some Tories — and most of the

summer that her government had "more urgent" matters to consider.

It appears unlikely that any reform legislation will be drafted in the life of this government.

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Lords on the lines of the U.S. Senate to a partelected, part-nominated chamber, with a minoriof seats reserved for hereditary peers.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, a hereditary peer, is one of those favoring an all-

elected Lords.

But there's more at issue than the fundamen-

tal constitutional question of whether Britain needs the check of an upper house. The Lords are ancient tradition, embodying to their critics the British class sys-

have long been clipped and their remaining special privilege, the right to be hanged by a silk cord, lost its cachet with the abolition of the death penalty.

The peers have been under fire before, and not just from the left.

Former Conservative

Like lunatics and traitors, they are not allowed to vote in elections.

On average, only about way for new blood in 1958 Their political wings 250 peers turn up at sit- with the life peerage sys-

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called the Lords a "mausoleum." Although he paved the

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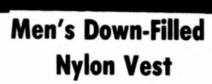
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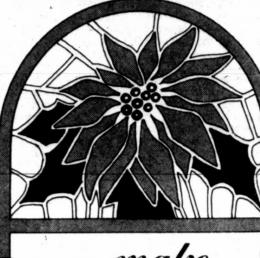
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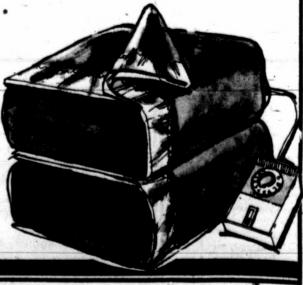
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### Israel cracks down on women draft evaders using private eyes

climbed into a car and spent a Friday night dancing drafted until the law is changed. A few have with men in a nightclub. It landed her in prison for three months.

Shoshani to court charged that her behavior was a clear sign she had lied when she declared herself a religious Jew and therefore unable to report for military service. Religious Jewish women, they argued, do not dance in nightclubs or ride in cars on Friday night, the Jewish sabbath.

Ms. Shoshani was one more victim of a crackdown on draft evasion provoked by public resentment over the ease with which a woman can declare herself religious and thus exempt from military service.

The philosophy behind the law is that the male-dominated barracks environment is no place for a God-

fearing, unmarried woman. But critics claim the law is being abused. Several

#### Lost painting discovered

BOSTON (AP) - A lost painting of St. John the Baptist by a 16th century Florentine master has turned up in Worcester more than 100 years after its last known showing, The Boston Globe reported

The work, attributed to Andrea del Sarto, was discovered at a church auction, the newspaper said. The painting once belonged to Peter Chardon Brooks, son of a wealthy early Bostonian. Del Sarto died in 1530 at age 44. There was no

immediate estimate of the painting's value. The Globe said Dr. James A. Welu, curator of European art at the Worcester Art Museum, was shown the painting three years ago before an auction at All Saints Episcopal Church, which had gotten the painting in 1959 from Harriet A. Hawkins, a member of the Brooks family.

Sydney J. Freedberg of Harvard's Fogg Art Museum saw the painting after it had been cleaned by Norman E. Muller, chief conservator of the Worcester museum, and declared it a del rto.

The painting is on display at the Worcester museum on loan from the church, with the museum having the right of first refusal should it be put up for

Dr. Welu told the Globe he located a catalog of an

1863 art show at the Boston Athenaeum where the painting last was exhibited. He said the painting had been given by the Brooks

scion to a cousin, Philips Brooks, bishop of Massa-

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Lilian Shoshani, 20, secular women have gone so far as to refuse to be even been imprisoned. They argue that too many women avoid the draft simply to get a head start at Defense Ministry prosecutors who brought Ms. college or in the job market and increase the work load for the others in Israel's chronically manpower short army.

Ms. Shoshani, for instance, told the court she sought an exemption because the draft would have disrupted her plans to become a teacher.

At least a dozen cases like Ms. Shoshani's have been uncovered by private detectives working for

the Defense Ministry. The private eyes shadow their suspects, waiting for them to do something clearly out of character with religious orthodoxy, like drive or smoke on the Sabbath, eat pork or wear a bikini at a beach that is not sexually segregated in keeping with Jewish

Until four years ago, a woman seeking an exemption on religious grounds had to prove to an investigatory board that she was an orthodox practitioner

But in 1977, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael political party managed to pressure Prime Minister Menachem Begin into changing the law as part of tradeoff for political backing.

Agudat Yisrael had always contended that the investigatory boards were demeaning. So Begin agreed that women could be exempted from military ervice simply by swearing before a religious judge that they were religious.

While virtually all men serve in the army for three years, women are conscripted for two years and only 50 percent ever get into uniform. The rest are let off on health or religious grounds, or because they

The military says the proportion of women being exempted on religious grounds has risen from 22 to 27 percent since the law was changed.

Many genuinely religious women, on the other hand, perform normal military service.

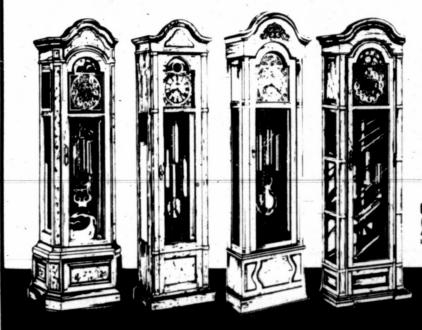
The military points out that the army is fully geared to religious discipline. Its food is kosher, every base has a synagogue and no soldier would be asked to perform a duty that involved Sabbath desecration, like driving or working, except in an emergency, and Jewish law usually allows itself to take second place to the national interest.

Gitty Eisenstark, an Agudat Yisrael spokeswoman, says the Defense Ministry's campaign is "an invasion of privacy." She adds that her party's view is that every woman is religious and should be excused from military service.

But if the campaign is necessary "in order to prove that our girls are religious, then it has to be done,'

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#### State lawmen hold meeting to track 'Over the Hill Gang'

DALLAS (AP) — Lawmen from Texas and Oklahoma have linked a series of supermarket heists in the two states, a step they hope will lead them to a group of aging bandits dubbed the "Over the Hill Gang."

Over 40 law enforcement officers were meeting for a second day today in an effort to determine if a rash of robberies across Texas and three other states are connected.

The conference, which opened Tuesday, was called after Dallas rol bery investigators tied at least 5 grocery store hold-ups to a group men ranging in age from 35 to 60.

Police in the Texas cities of Austin Denton and Waco and in the states of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas have reported similar robberies.

"They're not nervous and they seem to know what they are doing,' Dallas Capt. Grant Lappin said Tuesday. "They appear to be there just for the money, nothing else.

"They haven't used masks in any of our cases and they haven't used any storm trooper tactics. And though I consider anyone who points a gun at anyone else dangerous, so far no one's

Tuesday's meeting was basically a name-swapping session, authorities said, as lawmen exchanged lists of

suspects. As as result, police in Oklahoma were able to document strong ties between a list of suspects in that state and a similar list developed by Texas officers, authorities said.

Although the gang's nickname is not entirely accurate - lawmen think most of the bandits are in their 30s and 40s - a man wearing a hearing aid has been spotted at several of the

The similarities include the suspects' ages and general descriptions and the means of getaway.

The gang usually hits only large retail grocery stores, and security personnel from several major chains also attended Tuesday's session at a North Dallas hotel.

Dallas police say they are unable to determine a total from all the rob-

"Numbers don't matter much to us," Lappin said. "Whether they get a dollar or \$1,000, it's still aggravated

But, he said, if one gang is responsible for the heists, it must be a 'damn lucrative' business.

The robbers usually clean out the manager's booth or a cashier's drawer and escape without attracting the attention of customers or other employees, investigators say.

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#### Discrepancies being probed by justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Discrepancies between the testimony of former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and several other witnesses before a Senate subcommittee three years ago are being investigated by the Justice Department, sources

The Senate late last week authorized that subcommittee, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, to provide information to the Justice Department. The resolution providing the authorization did not say who is under investigation.

But sources on Capitol Hill said Monday that the department is investigating Kleindienst's testi-

Justice Department spokesman John Russell declined comment Monday.

Kleindienst was unavailable for comment, his wife said when reached Monday by telephone at their home in Tucson, Ariz. The subcommittee hearings, held in 11 days in October and November of 1977, concerned insurance

contracts with which Joseph Hauser was associated. Hauser since has been convicted of felony charges in connection with the activities. The subcommittee, in a report issued in November 1979, said its investigation showed that \$11 million of \$39 million in union insurance premiums obtained by

the Hauser companies was diverted in questionable payments to other firms. The subcommittee found that a \$23 million Teamsters Fund insurance contract was awarded to a Hauser firm, Old Security, partly because of the efforts of Kleindienst on behalf of the Hauser group.

Kleindienst received a fee of \$250,000, it said. One discrepancy concerns testimony by John Boden, formerly with Farmers Life Insurance Co... that Kleindienst was "very familiar with the details

"The only information I ever got about that bid I got from Mr. Boden," Kleindienst said. "I talked to no one else about that bid or the details of it at any time in my life.'

Kleindienst, attorney general during part of the Nixon administration, received a suspended sentence after pleading no contest to misdemeanor charges stemming from his confirmation hearing as attorney general in 1971.



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Sears Tower, the world's tallest building at 1,454 feet and 110 stories, looms above the flat Chicago landscape. This unusual bird's-eye view was made from a helicopter recently. (AP

#### Huge downtown clock stops; Workers thrown out of kilter

DALLAS (AP) — According to the biggest clock in Dallas, time has been rozen at eight minutes to 12 for the

The four-faced clock atop the Mercantile National Bank Building was halted last week so workmen could repaint the surface, which is visible

for miles around downtown. But the unmoving hands apparently have thrown some downtown workers

#### Chrysler reports offer of loan from Mitsubishi

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp. has offered to loan Chrysler Corp. \$100 million, a Japanese business newspaper reported

The Nihon Keizai Shimbun, a pres-tigious daily paper, said Mitsubishi made the offer recently in return for the right to set up its own distribution network in the United States. Chrysler has been selling Mitsubishi cars in America.

Mitsubishi officials refused to com-

ment on the newspaper report.

The paper said top Chrysler officials may come to Japan early next year to discuss the proposal.

all out of kilter and they're driving bank employees just a little bit cuck-

"I've always just thought of it as a dumb old clock," said Gloria Albane-si, receptionist at the Mercantile Center leasing office. "I didn't realize people actually cared about it." Apparently she was wrong.

Building officials estimate between 50 and 100 people have called since the clock was stopped.

Some telephoned from the office buildings with a view of the tower timepiece. Others called to complain that they rely on the clock to get to

One woman, Mrs. Albanesi said this week, "was actually mad it was off because she said she uses it every

day."

Covering three floors atop the 35story building, the giant clock is a bit of a landmark, and has been a famil-

iar part of the Dallas skyline since it

was erected 37 years ago. But until this week, a haggard Mrs. Albanesi said, she never knew just how many folks paid attention huge

"I'm considering having a record-ing made to explain, 'The clock is off for painting. It is not broken. It will be

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Reporter cited for posing as insurance agent ATLANTA (AP) - A newspaper reporter who temporarily worked for an insurance company and then wrote about his experiences will face a disciplin-

ary hearing, says State Insurance Commissioner Johnny Caldwell.

Reporter Chet Fuller was cited for falsifying his job application with Security Life Insurance Co., acting as an insurance agent before he was licensed and having knowledge of falsification of information on policy applications, accord-

ing to the Atlanta Journal. In a series of articles for the Journal earlier this year, Fuller detailed questionable sales practices in the industrial insurance business.

The newspaper reported Tuesday that Caldwell ordered the hearing because of the series, which described such practices as high-pressure sales tactics, forging of names and falsification of information received from prospective

His articles focused on industrial or debit insurance, a small policy where the premium usually is collected door-to-door every week or month. Disciplinary hearings also were ordered for three other current or former

Security Life employees and the company itself. A spokesman for the commissioner said it would have been difficult to act against the company and its regular agents without also subjecting Fuller to a

disciplinary hearing. 'If he violated the law, he ought to be treated like anyone else," Caldwell said.

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Low K-car sales leads

to closing of two plants

DETROIT (AP) - About 10,000 auto workers at

two Chrysler Corp. assembly plants will be laid off

this week until early next year because of disappointing sales of the new "K-car" compacts.

The plants will close a week early as a result of

'the negative impact of the high interest rates on the

The Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit and the

Newark, Del., plant, will wind up pre-Christmas

production this week, Chrysler said. The plants had been scheduled for a Christmas break from Dec. 24

On Dec. 1, Chrysler's dealers had enough Ply-

mouth Reliants and Dodge Aries on hand to last

That selling rate was plunging industry-wide as the prime rate, which banks charge their best

business customers, threatened to hit the record 20

Sales for domestic carmakers plunged from an

Chrysler had an overall 107-day supply of cars

The No. 3 U.S. automaker had planned on U.S.

sales of the K-car of 490,000, but sales since its

introduction have been running at less than half that

annual rate of 6.9 million in mid-November to a rate

Nov. 1, well above the industry average of 65 days.

of 5.6 million in the final 10 days of the month.

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retail car market," a company statement said.

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19.5 mpg in 1983; 20.3

mpg in 1984, and 21.6

mpg in 1985. The four-

wheel-drive figures are

17.5 mpg in 1983; 18.5

mpg in 1984, and 19 mpg

wheel-drive vehicles.

## DOT lowers mileage rules for light trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) estimated 10 billion gal-The Carter administration has lowered federal fuel mileage standards for light trucks, but the relaxed rules may not survive a Reagan administration committed to reducing governmental regulation.

The new rules, issued Tuesday by the Transportation Department, set average levels of 19 miles per gallon for 1983 model light trucks, vans and utility vehicles; 20 mpg for 1984, and 21 mpg

But the figures are not due to be published until next March and could be a target of Ronald Reagan, who becomes president Jan. 20.

Tuesday's figures are relaxed slightly from those proposed last December, mainly to ease the cost of implementation by a financially troubled auto industry.

But they are still higher than the truck makers want. The manufacturers indicated recently they could accept standards that would rise from about 18 mpg in 1983 to 20 mpg in 1985, and said higher levels would be difficult to meet.

For truck makers, the difference of about one mpg a year could cost tens of billions of dollars, and they are expected to appeal to the incoming administration for a re-

Reagan has said he will cut back on government regulation and a panel of his advisers has proposed a one-year moratorium on new reg-

Such a moratorium could be difficult to impose because of court orders and legislative requirements. But the proposed truck standards could provide an early

In announcing the new standards Tuesday, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said they would increase the fuel economy for 1983-1985 light trucks by at leat 20 percent over the three-year period. He

"I don't know of any of us who should be treated as privileged characters." The hearing for Fuller was to be held in the next four to six weeks.

The insurance commissioner can take action against an insurance company or its regular agents, but any action against Fuller would have to come from the district attorney's office since he no longer is employed as an insurance

Caldwell, however, does have the power to fine Fuller. Any ruling by him may be appealed to Superior Court.

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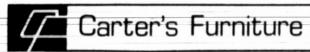
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# Obote given edge in Uganda election

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Milton Obote was favored to regain the presidency today in Uganda's first national election since the East African nation gained independence from Britain 18 years ago.

The voting is regarded as a key to national reconstruction following nearly a decade of brutal military dictatorship under Idi Amin, who overthrew Obote in 1971.

Amin was ousted last year in an invasion led by troops from neighboring Tanzania. After two civilian presidents, a pro-Obote military government took over six months ago.

Nearly 5 million Ugandans were expected to take part in today's balloting to elect members of Parliament for five-year terms. Results are expected by Thursday.

On the eve of the balloting, the military government awarded two more unopposed parliamentary seats

to Obote supporters, provoking fresh fraud charges from the opposition.
Citing alleged election violations by

candidates of the Democratic Party of Paul Ssemogerere, the electoral commission has awarded a total of 17 unopposed seats to Obote's socialist Uganda Peoples Congress Party.

Ssemogerere's Democratic Party was contesting the election commission's decision to give Obote's party the 17 unopposed seats, a third of what it needs to win.

Obote's party has candidates in all 126 parliamentary districts. Ssemogerere's party has 107 candidates. The Uganda Patriotic Movement has 76 and the Baganda-tribal Conservative Party has 47.

Under the constitution, a party must get at least 40 percent of the Parliament, or 51 seats, to win. The party that wins names the president, and analysts said Obote clearly had

### Former Chinese premier makes partial confession

PEKING (AP) - Former Vice Premier Yao Wenyuan, one of the members of China's Gang of Four, admitted partial responsibility today for using the press to denounce a demonstration by 100,000 people opposed to the radicals headed by Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, Chinese

They said Yao confessed to some charges and tried to evade others by using "crafty arguments." Details of his testimony were not immediately

Two former officials of the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, testified against Yao at today's court session, the Chinese sources

They said Lu Ying, the paper's former editor-in-chief, and Liu Shiping, a former news official, testified that Yao used China's premier newspaper in a campaign against the demonstrators who gathered in Peking's Tian An Men Square on April 5, 1976.

Yao, on trial for his life with other members of the radical clique, is accused of twisting the facts and discrediting the so-called "Tian An Men incident," which is now officially regarded as an heroic expression of the people's anger against repression by the Gang of Four.

During the incident, which occurred on the traditional day of Chinese mourning for the dead, thousands of Chinese filled the square to mark the death of Premier Chou Enlai. Chou died in January 1976.

The crowd refused to disperse and resisted police. Fighting broke out, cars were burned and more than 1,000 people were arrested and jailed.

During today's court session Yao was accused of sending editor Lu to collect information about the demonstration and then "adulterating" the material, the Chinese sources said.

He reportedly labeled the demonstrators counter-revolutionaries and called for the "execution of a bunch of them," the indictment says.

### Amnesty accuses U.S. of mistreating minorities

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International accused the U.S. government today of mistreating illegal Mexican and Haitian immigrants and said ethnic minorities in the United States e victims of police brutality.

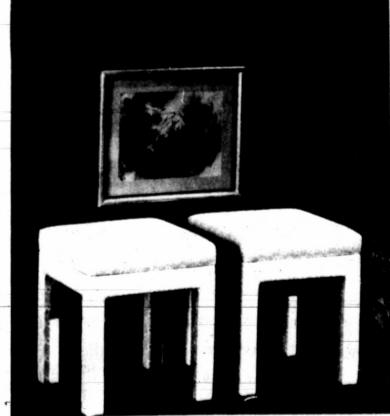
There were persistent reports of ill-treatment of refugees and workers who arrive in new countries without proper documents. These included Mexicans and Haitians arriving in the United States ... There were also reports of Haitians who sought refuge in the United States being summarily sent back to Haiti, where some are said to have been imprisoned and tortured," Amnesty said in its annual

There is no systematic physical ill-treatment of undocumented workers by the Immigration and Naturalization service, but there is systematic psychological ill-treatment de signed to deter them from asserting their rights under U.S. law.

"In addition, or perhaps as part of the same pressure, INS officials and Border Patrol agents behave with quite unnecessary rudeness and roughness in their dealings with undocumented workers. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that this behavior is due to racial discrimination. Border Patrol agents are much more likely to use physical brutality when apprehending undocumented workers

"Police brutality, especially towards members of ethnic minorities, is widespread and severe, resulting in death in many cases ... Prosecutions of policemen do take place, but nearly always result in acquittals or very light sentences.

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#### Orphans get \$52 million for loss of both parents

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Two small children whose parents died after a 1977 derailment of a Louisville & Nashville train have been awarded a \$52.15 million settlement, a judgment one lawyer called the largest amount ever awarded in a wrongful death lawsuit.

The settlement comes to nearly 10 percent of L&N's 1980 reported net worth of \$550 million. L&N attorney Bert Lane said he thought the railroad was unfairly punished.

The award, signed Tuesday in Escambia County Civil Court, is to be granted to Daisy Thorshov, 8, and her brother, GamGee, 4, beginning Jan. 12. The children will receive 30 annual payments from the rail-

Pensacola attorneys Fred Levin, D.L. Middlebrooks and Daniel Scarritt, who represented the children, said they were pleased by the

"We were trying to make sure the children were protected for the rest of their lives," said Levin, who added he thought Tuesday's award was

the highest wrongful death settlement ever. Pathologist Dr. Jon Thorshov, 37, and his wife, Lloyda, 28, were the only two people killed by anhydrous ammonia fumes that spewed from a derailed tanker on the rainy night of Nov. 9, 1977, in one of Pensacola's

The derailment released 30,000 gallons of ammonia fumes, seriously injured 46 people and forced the evacuation of 1,500 others.

The Thorshov house was near the site of the derailment. L&N has contended the tracks were sturdy the night of the disaster, and it assigned blame to the ammonia tanker's owner.

The Thorshov children's suit was filed soon after the accident and, last February 27, a six-member Pensacola jury awarded \$18 million in punitive and compensatory damages to the family estate. The children's lawyers filed appeals to that decision and more lawsuits, which threatened to tie up both parties for years, before Tuesday's signing of the

The Thorshovs' lawyers had filed suits asking the jury to "send a message" to L&N that further derailments would not be tolerated. The suits charged L&N with ignoring safety practices for the sake of

According to L&N attorneys, the Thorshov children, now living in Rangely, Colo., with their grandparents, will receive an initial payment of \$1.5 million Jan. 12 followed by \$1,000 monthly payments until they are

# H-E-B Food Stores reopening today

WACO, Texas (AP) - Officials of H-E-B Food Stores were reopening six outlets today after replacing 680 tons of merchandise tossed out because an extortionist said he had planted strychnine-laced items in three

The outlets were closed over the weekend after an anonymous caller Thursday demanded \$60,000 to reveal the locations of tainted items he claimed to have planted in Waco-area

Police said the extortionist twice failed to show up at pre-arranged drop sites.

The stores were set to reopen after H-E-B workers from other cities and wholesalers completed what vice president Bill Ault called the "most massive stocking effort the country has ever seen.'

The grocery chain used city trucks to haul 97 loads of about seven tons each to a special landfill, Ault said Tuesday.

In a typical day, he said, the city of Waco hauls away about 67 loads of garbage in the trucks

It normally would have taken 12 weeks to restock six supermarkets, but the "mind-boggling" cooperative effort finished it off in three days, Ault said.

"Keep in mind it normally takes about two weeks to stock and reopen a large-sized supermarket," he said. Despite the big undertaking, Ault

said H-E-B hopes to find preventive

measures to avoid such extortion at-

tempts in the future. "We are going to try to take some steps — which I'm not free to talk about at this time — but the question of terrorism is one the whole world is trying to answer, not just grocery stores but everybody," he said.

Ault said the company had estimated the cost of the huge undertaking but was not going to make that information public.

A random test of discarded food samples revealed no trace of poisons, Ault said.

"We felt it was a hoax from the start but at that point we didn't have any assurance and had to take the action ... we absolutely were not going to take any risk that would endanger any of our customers," Ault said.

Company officials targeted items most vulnerable to tampering, Ault

"About 50 percent of all the merchandise in the stores was taken out," he said. "Things you don't eat or things in tin cans were left in the store. Non-food items, like soap or Clorox or things you wouldn't ever eat

The Corpus Christi-based chain owns and operates 153 grocery stores in Texas and is "one of the larger privately owned grocery store companies," Ault said.

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Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, right, accepts an ivory lamp during a civic reception in New Delhi, India from Delhi Lt. Gov. Jagmohan. Indian Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi, bottom left, and Soviet translator, center, look on. Brezhnev is in India for talks with the government. (AP Laserpho-

#### Lee drama, debate teams take top honors

The Lee High School drama and debate teams in cross examination debate. competed in the Odessa High School Speech Tournament in November and the Amarillo High School Tournament Dec. 5-6.

In the Odessa tournament, Chuck Camarillo made the the semi-finalist round in humorous interpretation while Robyn Rose completed finalist rounds in dramatic interpretation.

Joe Killins and Dana Tompkins made it to quarterfinalist competition in standard debate as did the teams of Eric Fryar and John Kimberly and Bobby Dawson and Kenny Jonsson in cross examina-

First place honors went to Sonya Goza in dramatic interpretation and Tracy King in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Dawson took second place honors in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Fryar and Kimberly were awarded third place honors in original oratory and boys' extemporaneous

In addition, Kimberly, Fryar and Miss Goza qualified for state competition.

In the Amarillo High School tournament, the team of Fryar and Kimberly made quarterfinalist rounds

#### Credit seminar is set for weekend

ODESSA — Theoretical from Dr. Ed Stuart, 367-cal, legal and practical 2147 or 367-2162. agement for commercial firms will be the topics of a seminar Friday and Saturday sponsored by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The program is spe-cially designed for general managers for whom credit management is only one of many areas of responsibility. Conducting the seminar will be three speakers: a fi-nance UTPB faculty instructor, a local attorney and a practicing credit manager.

Edwin J. Stuart, assistant professor of management at UTPB and coordinator of the seminar, will cover the basic academics of credit

management.
Odessa attorney Gary Bridges will cover the legal aspects of state and federal statutes which relate to commercial credit, including Uniform Commercial Code, Truth-in-Lending Act, Fair Credit Billing Act, Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Consumer Leasing Act, Fair Debt Col-lection Practices Act, Consumer Leasing Act, Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and Elec-tronic Funds Transfer

D.W. Holly, credit manager for Commer-cial Ice Machine Co., will talk on the practical dos and don'ts of credit application, granting and collection, credit inter-view and investigating.

The lecture series egins at 8:30 a.m. Cost or person is \$75 in ador \$150 on the day

More information re-garding the lecture se-ries can be obtained

Semifinalists in the tournament were Jill McElligott and Jonsson. Seven students making the finalist round included Billy Todd, Jill McElligott, Shelton Walsmith, Andy

Cross, Jimmy Moseley, Dawson and Fryar. Those students taking third place honors were Todd in dramatic interpretation, Scarlett Moss and Jennifer King in standard debate, Lee Smith in congress and Dawson and Jonsson in cross examina-

Kimberly took second place honors in boy's extemporaneous speaking while the duet of John Shrode and Shelton Walsmith took first place honors in duet

Todd, John Shrode and Shelton Walsmith qualified for the TFA state tournament.







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Brezhnev says Soviets have no intention of using force in oil-rich Persian Gulf

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claims of a "Soviet official visit to India. threat" to the strategic area, Brezhnev said in Parliament that "the of encroaching upon self to undertake: either the Middle East oil route

Union's military intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter announced that the United States would forge a shield around the Persian Gulf to protect oil supplies vital for the affairs. West. In what was called the "Carter Doctrine," the president declared the Persian Gulf region off-limits to the Soviet

BREZHNEV POINT-EDLY said in his speech: "In contrast to the imperialist doctrine with regard to the Persian Gulf

NEW DELHI, India countries, we propose a (AP) - Soviet President doctrine of peace and se- stacles or pose threats to

American "Carter Doc- United States, to other lanes linking the states of trine" on the Persian Western powers, to that area with other Gulf, today invited the China, Japan, to all countries of the world. United States, China, states that display inter-Japan and other coun-est, that agreement be has been in additional tries to join Moscow in reached on the following turmoil since the outrenouncing foreign mili- mutual obligations, tary bases, nuclear said the Soviet chief of weapons or use of force state and Communist northern tip of the gulf. Party leader, speaking There have been fears Rejecting Western on the third day of his

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Leonid I. Brezhnev, curity. normal trade exchanges

The Persian Gulf area break of the Iran-Iraq war in September on the expressed in the West that the Soviet Union was trying to take advantage of instability to make a major effort to establish Soviet influence in the

THE SOVIET interor its transportation military bases in the vention in Afghanistan a year ago and the Soviet-Syrian friendship treaty signed in Octrober provided indications that the Kremlin was attempting to strengthen its presence in the area.

Middle East and Persian

Brezhnev opened his half-hour speech to an informal assembly of both houses of the Indian Parliament by blaming a of non-alignment chosen worsened international situation on "the actions sian Gulf area, not to of the United States and "This is a result of at-

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-Not to raise any ob- tions of military superiority," he said.
"Military budgets are

being inflated on an unprecedented scale, an arms buildup is continuing, the existing military bases are being expanded and new ones are being set up all over the world," Brezhnev said. He added that in such an atmosphere "it is impossible to settle conflict sit-

uations. Brezhnev also said Moscow wants to remove 'quite a few difficulties' that have accumulated in relations beoween the Soviet Union and the United States. But "you cannot clap with one hand alone," he added,

quoting an Indian prov-

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Ladies Association will have a Christmas coffee Dec. 18 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Country

Meeting will honor the outcoming and incoming boards of the Ladies Association.

Call 682-4378 for reserva-...MRS. C.E. BISSELL AND MRS. WARREN D. ANDER-

SON of Midland are new greatgrandmothers. A baby boy, Dustin Cale, was born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichert of San Marcos. He

joins a brother, Beau, 4 years. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, 1410 Community Lane, Midland, were visiting on the ranch with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson in Hill City, S. Dakota, when they heard the news. They then left S. Dakota for San Marcos where they joined the Reichert family...

...PAMELA BALES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Bales, has been accepted by Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., under the early decision plan for the 1981-82 academic

A student applying under the early decision plan is indicating that Mary Baldwin is her first choice in colleges.

Mary Baldwin is a private, liberal arts collge for women with expanding choices for career preparation. It is the first women's college in the South to offer a major in business man-

agement Mis Bales is a senior at Midland High School.

SEVERAL MIDLAND WOMEN have been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of

The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership.

They include Michelle Kay Brock, Janie Cheri Hill, Cathy Gorman Murphy, Eileen Marie Faulke Piwetz, Joan Kay Werner, Elizabeth Alice Brown, Charlotte Annice Cocke, Kathlen Latimer Dill, Carol Anne Hisey, and Margaret Jo Saunders..

..NANCY LLOYD of Midland will receive a bachelor's degree at Dec. 19 commencement exercises at Kearney State College in

Kearney, Neb She majored in journalism...

...TALL CITY Sams Recreational Vehicle Club is celebrating Christmas with party at 6 p.m. Friday at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Interested members should bring a covered dish.

the Beavers' family physician, said Tuesday the couple had "matured" since the twins' birth.

Spicy award

The American Spice Trade Association made its fourth Golden Chili Peper Award recently at the 14th International Chili Cook-off.

The site this year was the Paramount Ranch north of Los Angeles. The Golden Pepper winner was Jim Adamski of Redford, Michigan, who says he spent two years developing his recipe.

Winter Special

**ARTISTIC** 

#### USE OUR TEMPORARY PARKING AREA AND RIDE OUR COURTESY BUS TO MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK.

While we are constructing our new second 14-story tower and 900-car parking garage, we've set aside an entire city block of parking one block north of the Midland National Bank Tower for our customers and tenants.

Plus, we'll give you a complimentary ride in our Courtesy Bus from the temporary parking area to the Tower and back again, anytime between 6:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

So next time you come to the Midland National Bank, park free at Tennessee and Carrizo.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK -



Symphony Singers are, from left, Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Gary Elliot, Mrs. Robert Winkler, Mrs. Grey Bassinger, Mrs. Boley Embrey, Mrs. William Adam, Mrs. Ted Johnson and

Mrs. Gary Hall. Not pictured are Mrs. Mark Berman and Mrs. Sam White. The group will perform the Christmas program for the Midland Woman's Club. The singers were organized in 1973.

They will be performing at community events throughout the month. Mrs. Gary Hall has been accompanist and director for the past two seasons. (Staff photo)

AT WIT'S END

### Laundry label authors

fiber content.

their labels of detergent dogmas .

their drip-dry warnings, their cool

iron prose. It's fiction at its very best. Have you read "Care of your

rug" by inspector 56? It's a hard-

cover label with a rather simple plot.

'Spot clean with soap and water or

use carpet cleaning fluids." But it's

the hilarious footnote that titillates

the imagination of the reader: "This

rug contains 100 percent miscellane-

ous odd lots of undetermined animal

I had a coat once that contained the

same undetermined animal fiber and

every time someone turned off the

a real mystery plot? "Do not dry

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not iron. Do not hang on wire hang-

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And check the whodunits. The ones

that read, "Warning. To preserve the

That's it. The rest of the message is

Some authors write laundry label

life of this garment, wash in ..

happen if you wore it!

sewn into the seam.

And how's this label in a blouse for

light, it ran under the kitchen sink!

By ERMA BOMBECK

Publishers are always asking, "Where are tomorrow's authors coming from? Who will write our humor? Our mysteries? Our history? Our fiction? Our how-to books?

The naive little fools. Don't they realize our future generation of writers is already at work in a little commune outside Cincinnati setting down words that surface in every utility room across the land? They are the authors of laundry labels. Every day some housewife picks up

Twin girls almost ready for surgery

FOREST CITY, N.C. (AP) - Siamese twin girls born last February to a Forest City couple have more than doubled in weight since their birth and will be ready for separation surgery next month, doctors say.

The twins, Shannon Elaine Beaver and Fonda Michelle Beaver, were 10 months old Tuesday. They are joined just below the rib cage and share a pelvis, bladder colon and rectum.

They have only one leg apiece. The girls were born Feb. 9 at a Rutherford County hospital to Kim and Arlin Beaver. They were trans-

ferred immediately after birth to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville where they were monitored for two weeks before being sent home. Mrs. Beaver was 14 at the time and her husband was 20. Dr. Bob England,

novels. They don't know when to shut

up, and write more about the care of a sweater than you want to know. This is especially true of the foreign labels. First, there's the listing of the characters: "100 percent acrylic, acryllique, polyacryl." This is followed by an illustration of a tub of water with a 30 degree sign on it, a little pyramid which slightly resembles an iron with an X on it, and a circle with an X through it which I assume represents either the sun or the moon.

Just below is another message: "MADE IN ITALY. Hand wash separately in lukewarm water (90 degrees Fahrenheit or 30 degrees Co sius). Do not wring or twist or dry in the sun or near the heating."

I call this fiction because a label in the identical sweater read "100 per cent Acrylic, Acryllique, Polyacryl, Dry Clean Only. Do not use petroleum or chlorinated solvents or the coinoperated method of dry cleaning."

My favorite label is the label out to get your attention. It doesn't matter what it says. It's four inches square. made with thorns and needles and placed strategically at the back of your neck. You may not like it . . . but it's a label you can't put down!

## Share traditions

Christmas is almost upon us. And we'd like to begin a special

We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the Christmas holiday season.

It means a lot to us each year to see what things mean a lot to you and your family at Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's. We want to begin a

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and send some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. Send your traditions on a single piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and a phone number where

you can be reached during the day.

Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

#### SORORITY NEWS

#### Holiday event planned

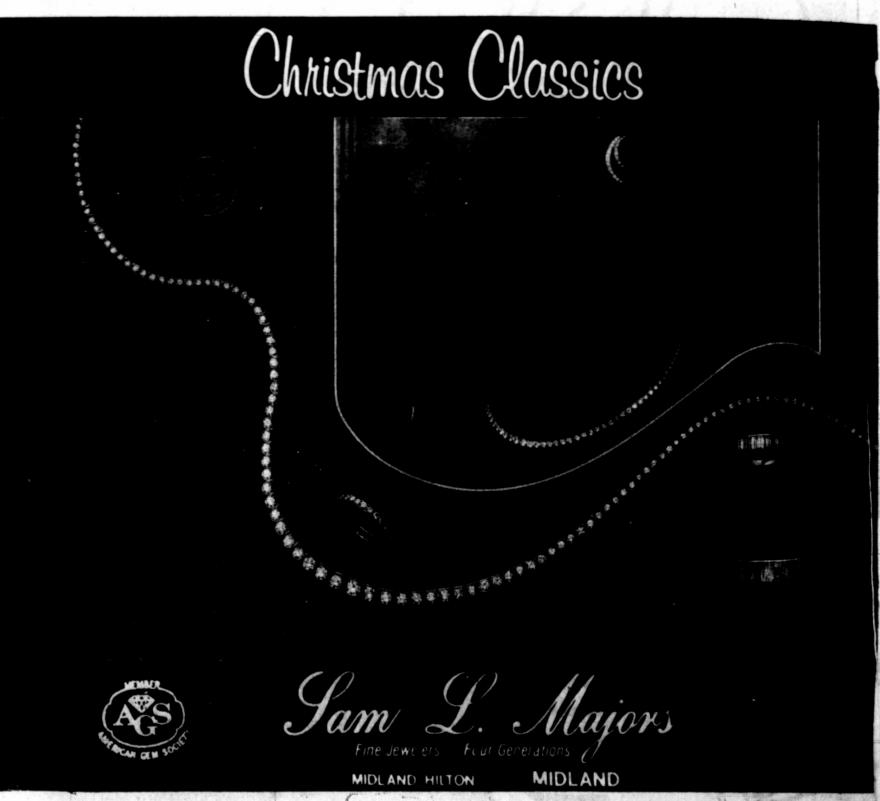
PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Mahanay, 3214 Sinclair. Guests for the meeting were Jo Beverly, Tiene Richardson and Rose

Charlene Shepherd, social chair-

man, announced that the chapter Christmas party and secret sister gift exchange will be Dec. 18 in the home of Altamarzie McCoy, 1605 N.

Following a business meeting, members toured the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library for a cultur-



#### **CLUB NEWS**

## Organizations participating in Christmas events

**DANDY LIONS** 

Dandy Lions, auxiliary the Southside Lion's Club met at the Pioneer ame Room for a pre-tation on Christmas desserts, and arts and crafts by Janet Raben-aldt of Pioneer Natural There was a short busi-

ness meeting conducted with Maryellen Stone, president, presiding. New members are Helen Diggs, Brenda Woodruff and Sandra Wright.

CLUB

**Oldtimers Bridge Club** met for a Christmas buf-

Eleanor Gist won high score, with Sunny Davis taking second and Shirley Hoskins winning

#### Scientists say competitive people wear designer labels

your jeans pocket, but hat's on your mind that determines whether you'll pay a premium price to wear another's

That's the conclusion of researchers who found that the shopper who likes prominent designer symbols views the world as a competitive place where one must be noticed to succeed.

"The people that we

fet and bridge with Betty McClure and Edna Walger serving as hos-

**OLDTIMERS BRIDGE** 

Pat Swan from Califor-

PHILADELPHIA studied want to project image," said Rolph F. (AP)—It's not what's on an 'I'm on the fast track' Anderson.

Anniversary celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sims, 1505 Butternut Lane, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a party Saturday at the Midland Hilton, hosted by

family and friends. The couple exchanged wedding vows Dec. 2, 1942, at Paris, Texas. Mrs. Sims is the former Liz Berry. He is employed by Permian Oil Co. and they are

members of the Antioch Baptist Church. The couple's 10 children include Ollie Pearl Sims, Mae West Sims, Grover Sims III, Carl Wayne Sims, Larry Donall Sims, Lynona Sims, Lydondia Sims, Victor Sims, Marty Sims and Rodney Sims, all of Midland.

TARIES ASSN.

Olga Barrett, petroleum producer from Abi- land Hilton. lene, was guest speaker for Monday's meeting of National Secretaries As-

sociation. Ms. Barrett owns and operates Arnold & Olga Barrett Petroleum Co. She and her husband operated for 22 years as a team until his death in 1975. Since that time, she has continued with the business.

She is the only woman operator in Abilene and than \$1,000,000 to drill and complete three wells ranging in depth from R.B. Johnston. 3,000 to 8,000 feet in Fourd and Fisher coun-

She said that her "track record" is one well out of three wildcats at a time when the national average is about one out of nine, accord-

ing to her.

"The oil business is my life," she said. "I just hope there is wildcatting in Heaven."

Meeting of the association was held at the Mid-

the Permian Chapter, INTERNATIONAL **GROUP AAUW** 

> Internationa Group of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual Christmas party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Oei, 2201 Bedford

American and Eastern decorationas were used recently raised more throughout the house. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul Smyres and Mrs.

> Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Luciano of the Phillipines and Dr. Montaldo of Argentina. Also attending was Mrs. Allanson, president of of the Midland Branch of AAUW.

The group's next meeting will be Jan. 21, 1981.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB bers answered roll call

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Keith Sommerville for its annual Christmas mas prayer, Mrs. Happy

Members of Tejas donated gifts of money to the West Texas Boy's Ranch in San Angelo, as they do den club meeting each year instead of exattended in Lubbock. changing gifts.

Mrs. Sommerville re-Fort Davis by several club members.

It was announced that been elected to serve a Bradley will deliver the six-year term on the presents. board of trustees for the Texas Garden Clubs of

PYRACANTHA GAR- 18. **DEN CLUB** 

Pyracantha Garden Club helds its Christmas luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club. After Mrs. Lucien Lindsey, president, called the meeting to order, mem-

with their favorite .Christmas song.

Mrs. Harol Dobbs read Peter Marshall's Christ-Bond reported on the Midland Council of Garden Clubs monthly meetings. Mrs. R. D. Hardman repoted on the garden club meeting she

It was voted that \$25 will be given the Sage Nursing Home for ported on a recent trip to Christmas presents, along with gifts brought by the members for the home. Mrs. Maude Lang-Mrs. Sommerville has ford and Mrs. Charles

> June Shaw was a guest. Drawing for the quilt members have been sewing is set for April

MIDLAND ATHLETIC CLUB Membership Information

Wednesday, December 10 Thursday, December 11 9:30-5:30

Pam Mahoney

Peggy Cotton and Clara DeShan, representing Pam Mahoney, will be on hand to help with your selections.



en 9:30 - 5:30; mon. thru sat 200 w. university odessa 337-8639 (midland #563-3535)



\*AT MIDLAND PARK MALL



LIVING TODAY

# Visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads

nty Extension Agent Home Economics

To start "visions of sugar plums" dancing in the heads of your family and guests make a cen-terpiece from royal-purple plums or prunes. Place a piece of drift-wood or dry tree branch on a firm base and spray with gold paint. Push prunes with fingers to form a slight knob at one end. Dip the prunes in colored sugar or dry flavored gelatin — use sev-eral different colors. Then tie a ribbon around the knob and fasten with a bow to tie the

For a tasty treat, surround your sugar prune

tree with baked goods made from prunes. Since the total supply of prunes is expected to exceed 200,000 tons, you should be able to find more than enough to meet your needs this Christmas.

You can transform two yellow cake layers into an elegant, yet easy dessert, using pudding mix and prunes to make Boston Prune Cake.

#### **BOSTON PRUNE** CAKE

1 pckg. vanilla pud-1 tsp. (5 ML) cinna-

tsp. (2.5 ML) nut-1/8 tsp. (0.6 ML) all% cup (0.16 L) chopped

prunes 2 yellow cake layers confectioner's sugar

Combine pudding mix, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Gradually add milk; bring to boiling point, stirring constantly until thickened. Add prunes. Cool. Spread cooled mixture over one of the baked yellow cake layers; add second layer of cake and sprinkle top generously with confectioner's sugar. Makes 6-8

> OLD FASHIONED PRUNE BROWN BREAD 3/3 cup (0.16 L) corn-

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1 tsp. (5 ML) salt % cup (0.16 L) plumped, pitted, coarsey chopped prunes 11/3 cups (0.32 L) but-

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termilk ½ cup (0.12 L) molas-

Sift together cornmeal, flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in prunes. Combine buttermilk and molasses; stir into dry ingredients just enough to moisten. Pour into two well-greased, round one pound cans or seven to eight six-ounce (196-224 grams) washed and dried frozen juice cans.

squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Place cans on rack in deep sauce pan, and pour in three inches of boiling water. Cover and steam for two hours, or until

good crops.

Supplies of almonds,

metric tons and filbert

Make Old Fashioned Prune Brown Bread and freeze for use anytime during the holiday sea-

> TRADITIONAL **HOLIDAY FOOD** SUPPLIES AMPLE

What traditional holiday snacks and meals do you provide your hungry brood? If fresh apples and winter pears,

fresh oranges grape- crop forecast to be about fruits and tangerines, the same as 1978 record nuts, raisins and prunes. levels is also reported. are among the fare -The Texas pecan crop

good news! Supplies are declined more than 73 higher than last year's percent from last year's unusually large crop and the Oklahoma yield walnuts and filberts dropped. Crops from should more than offset Georgia - the nation's the drouth-reduced largest producer — and pecan crop. A record Alabama bolstered supwalnut crop of 200,000

Dry weather during

duced yields of sweet potatoes in 10 of the 13 major producing states,

including Texas and Louisiana, and lowered quality. The crop is cut by 17 percent from last year, but carry over stocks of canned sweet potatoes should be ample for the holiday season.

If you would still like to obtain a copy of "Christ- try!

mas Impressions II" recoffice at 682-9481, ext. 433. Over 50 outstanding recipes are included and

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#### Old-fashioned winemaker stomps his own grapes

**Associated Press Writer** 

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Nichelini is an old-fashioned winemaker at heart. He says newfangled methods tend to beat up on the grape — kind of like a fistfight.

"You're going to get sore. The next day you don't feel so good. That's what it does to the wine," said Nichelini, who same cellar where his grandfather ignored Prohibition. Even the oaken barrels are the same. But Julio Gallo he's

"He (Gallo) has got 3,-200 people working for him. I've got to do it myself," said the stocky, ruddy-faced winemaker.

Nichelini's tiny operation, supplied by vineyards he co-owns with his brother, is one of the

owned by the same fami-Prohibition. The operation consists

of two small stone buildings built by Antone Nichelini, a Swiss stonemason turned winemaker who immigrated to America in 1884.

'My grandmother baked the bread and my grandfather made the

few such operations still called. Prohibition didn't stop

ly which ran it before, the family. While some wineries shut down and others turned to sacramental wines, Antone Nichelini continued producing the dry zinfandel for nearby farmers and miners.

That went on until the late 1920s when Nichelini was caught and jailed for six months.

The winery looks about wine," Nichelini re- as it did in Antone's day, although the old wooden wine press now rests door. Nichelini replaced it with a more modern 1898 model he bought from another winery in

"I can't make wine the same way my grandfather did," Nichelini said. "I wouldn't be in busi-

Instead, Nichelini uses more modern methods. Fermentation temperatures are regulated. Stems are separated from grapes. Wine yeasts substitute for the wild yeast that forms naturally on the grapes. But he said the new methods are hard on the

wine. He complained that "these new guys" over-filter their wine and "they keep moving it too

tainable

Nichelini insisted he has no plans to expand or sell out to major producers, as many a small

lons a year, then 50,000 and you can't make it because you got to hire extra help," he said. "I like it like it is.'

And it'll stay that way "until I die," he said.

## suggests for Christmas giving:

\* Moet Chandon Champagne

\*Brie de Meaux;

\*Tabler Swiss Chocolate Candies

Grace Rush Pecan Cake with Brandy

\*Kjeldsens Butter Cookies

\*Dundee Ginger Preserves

Many other unusual and gourmet foods.

#### 19 Plaza Center

**Wadley at Garfield** 

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#### Christmas ornaments limited only by people's imagination If you are lucky pods...the list goes on tach pine cones, berries enough to spend Christ- and on. or weed seeds to com-

mas in the country - and many city dwellers can make their luck — you can create for yourself the old-fashioned Christmas our grandparents enjoyed by decorating with the wonderful things that nature offers not very far from the

For your tree, bought at the store or selected from your own land. there are ornaments lim ited only by your imagi-nation. There are pine cones dipped in paint, dried Indian corn, strawhusks, dried Queen Anne's lace, sand dollars or any seashells, sumac cobs, dried milkweed

#### It is mind over pocket

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's not what's on your jeans pocket, but what's on your mind that determines whether you'll pay a premium price to wear another's

That's the conclusion of researchers who found that the shopper who likes prominent designer symbols views the world as a competitive place where one must be noticed to succeed.

"The people that we studied want to project an 'I'm on the fast track' image. They are aggressive competitors who need to be noticed and are seeking prestige," said Rolph E. Anderson, a professor of marketing at Drexel University.

Anderson and Marvin A. Jolson of the University of Maryland surveyed more than 600 customers with charge accounts at large department stores and trendy boutiques in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Balti-



Nothing decorates a mantle, windowsill or tabletop more beautifully than a couple of well placed evergreen boughs. To make a natural wreath, it is easiest to get a circular frame from the florist, wrap it with ribbons or cloth striops, then stuff pine,

plete the job.

spruce or fir sprigs into of reach of children and the wrapping. Then at- pets

mistletoe berries are poi-

lacks in snow it makes up for in natural decorations like holly, mistletoe large cones of some southern pines make splendid ornaments. Take caution, though, sonous so keep them out

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Even though the wine business is booming, Nichelini's production remains at about 8,000 cases a year. Outside of a few Northern California stores and the winery, the wine is almost unob-

unused before the cellar winery has done in recent years. "You go to 20,000 gal-



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DEAR ABBY

## No return required for this Christmas gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have had it with all this meaningless gift-giving to people who already have are, instead of someone more than enough. else, living on the other Here's a suggestion:

Figure out how much you spent last year on Christmas gifts, add 10 percent for inflation, guaranteed not to burn then make out a check in that amount to UNICEF. The Christian Children's vantages, plus no rack-Fund or to some other ing your brain about non-profit organization what to buy those who that feeds starving chil-

To your check, staple your Christmas gift list.

Then to all those on your Christmas gift list, lives who would have send a card stating, "In died without you. the true spirit of this holi- MONEY WHERE MY zines. day season, a donation in MOUTH IS your name has been sent

Be sure to advise them early that you are not name is Danny and I am sending them a gift this 10 years old. My grandyear, so they won't send parents always give me

Thanksgiving and getting nothing at all be-Christmas have only a cause my mother makes magazines. I could use a

bowl of rice and a glass us put it in the bank. of water for dinner to remind yourself of how lucky you are to be who you are, living where you side of the world.

bered Christmas tree money is given to "buy a will be a nice warm glow, your carpet. Enjoy it. Consider the above ad-

already have more than they need, no shopping, no gift- wrapping, and no thank-you notes to write. that somewhere a child

and my sister money for Sometime between Christmas, but its like me to "rent" him space

should be able to buy whatever they want with their own Christmas money? - GYPPED IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR GYPPED: Under your unecum- That depends. If the gift of your choice," then you should be able to buy what you want. If it's intended to be put away for your education, or saved for something specific, it

DEAR ABBY: I am 15. and can't decide whether And best of all is knowing to do something or not. The guy whose gym locker is next to mine reads pornographic maga-

should be banked.

keep them at home, so he stores them in his gym DEAR ABBY: My locker. He's got quite a cellection, and it's grow-He ran out of room in

He's not allowed to

his locker, so he's asked

few bucks, but I'm not Don't you think kids crazy about keeping his kind of stuff in my lock-

> It's not real hard-core porno, but it's bad enough

If I kept this stuff in my locker, I doubt that I'd ever get caught, but something tells me not

What do you think? -UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: That "something" that tells you not to rent space in your locker to store pornography is good sense. Skip the chance to make a few bucks. And never be part of any deal you can't feel proud of.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-ownthing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet. 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Baby gets kidney from mother

Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan are waiting to see whether a rare kidney transplant, from a mother to her 16-month-old child, will prove success-

Dr. Darrell Campbell, head of the surgical team that performed the operation, estimated such an operation had been performed fewer than 30 times in infants under two and said transplants from relatives to babies would make up a small proportion of that num-

University spokesman Joe Owsley said, "I can't say for certain that this is the youngest (kidney recipient) but the doctors tell me she's the

ANN ARBOR, Mich. youngest here and team removed Angela's was a transplant." (AP) - Doctors at Mott maybe the youngest in Michigan.

The eight-hour operation was performed Thursday on Angela Bookout of South Lyon.

The baby was in stable condition Monday. Her mother, Mary Bookout, 36, was recovering at nearby University Hospital, where she was in fair condition.

Campbell said Monday there were certain "technical problems" involved in fitting the adult-sized organ into a tiny baby. "The problem was

enough to kind of worry us as we were closing, he said. "It created a little tension, but not too much that we felt it wouldn't work

Campbell said the

right kidney and aside" in order to make was compatible with her room for the organ. He daughter's, the surgery added that there is "a took place without com-

and take" in internal "We've got our fingers

about losing my kidney,' really don't have any

choice. The infant became ill in August, and doctors said she had contracted a rare virus that attacked her kidneys, said

After tests indicated pushed the intestines Mrs. Bookout's tissue certain amount of give plications, Bookout said.

"It's been a trying crossed that the results time for us, and I'm hopwill be positive," he ing and praying that everyone will be home and 'I wasn't thinking healthy for Christmas.'

Mrs. Bookout said Sun- The couple have two day. "When the doctor other children, ages 4 says it's the best way - and 6. The father is a the only way - to save foreman for Detroit your child's life. You Edison Co. in Pontiac.

Many bibles

Copley News Service

A recent study by Na-Thomas Bookout, 39, An- tional Family Opinion, Inc., showed that 98 per-"It was frightening cent of all American Nothing the doctors tried homes have at least one worked," he said. "Fi- bible - 34.8 percent of nally, they decided the the bibles were the King only hope for saving her James version



### Midlander selected as pageant finalist

Kelly Campbell of Mid- expense paid trip to comland has been selected as pete in the Miss National a finalist in the 10th an- Teen-Ager Pageant and nual 1981 Miss Texas Na- other prizes. tional Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth June 5-7. The winner will advance to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Augsut.

Ms. Campbell, a junior at Lee High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Billy G. Campbell of Midland and the late Mr. Campbell. Her hobbies are drawing and skating. She is being sponsored by Dunlaps, Reynolds and Sons Reproduction and Huddleston Oil Equipment Co.

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By R.D. GERSH

**Associated Press Writer** 

have a family, the old saying goes, it would have

But now sailors' family life is a "command con-

cern," and a team of chaplains and social workers is

on its way to the Eisenhower battle group -

which has spent nine months at sea - for what may

become a continuing program to lessen the jolt of

civilian psychiatrist. "It has endorsed the concept

Richard C. Macke, executive officer of the Ni-

mitz, the aircraft carrier first visited by the team.

aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower and its nucle-

ar cruisers, the Virgina and South Carolina, due

back here Dec. 22 after a 251-day deployment in the

The team's first endeavor, aboard the Nimitz and

"The family is a command concern," added Capt.

The three-member team now is heading to the

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that it retains families, not sailors."

family reunions.

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - If the Navy wanted you to

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## No salt on table way to cut down

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor has suggested that I restrict my intake of salt. How can I follow his advice when salt is found in so many foods? I'm willing to follow directions, but this seems to be a no-win situation. Is there any way to cut down on the intake of salt without stopping eating altogether? — Harvey

Dear Harvey: Not eating seems like a drastic way to cut down on one's use of salt, and it is not necessary. Restricting the use of salt - or, more specifically, sodium — is a difficult, but not impossible, task. However, it stock it. does require some effort and common sense. In the first place, the

salt shaker provides more than a fourth of the average person's dietary sodium. Keep the salt shaker off the table, or use it sparingly, and you are already limiting your intake of salt, A prudent person would also do well to taste food before seasoning it. Many people add salt at the table automatically, without bothering to see if the food really needs it. Moreover, even if the food is found to be bland, salt is diet, however, I wonder not the only seasoning if it's all worthwhile. For available. Herbs, spices example, I enjoy my and lemon juice can serve as substitutes.

It is advisable not to salt food at the time it's being prepared. Salt added during cooking is not as noticeable as when it is added just before the food is consumed.

The primary sources of sodium in the diet are grain and cereal products, dairy items and cured and processed meat, fish and poultry. Today, however, an increasing number of bakeries and supermarkets feature low-sodium baked goods and other products, and additional low-sodium foods are constantly being developed. If you can't find what you want on the shelves, ask for it. If the store manager receives enough requests for an item, he may decide to

I have used these suggestions to help many of my own patients restrict their intake of sodium, so I know they can work. If you really are determined to cut down on the use of salt, there is no reason why you shouldn't be able to do so.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a family history of heart disease, and when my doctor told me to stop smoking to avoid becoming a victim, I found it a fairly simple matter to do so. When it comes to example, I enjoy my eggs for breakfast and would probably find it harder to eliminate them from my diet than it was to give up cigarettes. Is there any alternative? -

Dear Bill: Who says

#### Arkansas court to allow cameras

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court has decided that cameras and microphones will be allowed in state courts in a one-year experiment beginning Jan. 1.

'This is an experiment which we hope will work," the high court said Monday. "However, both the judiciary and media must want it to work and that will require a degree of tolerance and flexibility by

About half of the states currently have similar experiments and judges in some Arkansas cities, including Little Rock and Pine Bluff, have already acted on their own to allow trials to be photographed

"The time has arrived, in our judgment, where it may be possible for a trial to be photographed or broadcast without disruption and without prejudice

Under the new rule, a trial could be photographed and broadcast if both sides and the witnesses agreed. The judge, who will have the final say, also must

The provision to allow cameras and microphones will not extend to juvenile court.

"There is no doubt that it is in the public interest for some trials to be available to the public either through photography or broadcasting," the Supreme

"On the other hand, there are some trials that should not be broadcast or photographed," it added, citing cases of adoption, guardianship and domestic relations, including child custody actions.

"The workings of the courts should be known to the

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(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

tely eliminated from the diet? Except in special cases, a person's diet can be adjusted by cuttingcholesterol items as eggs, fatty meats, butter person has a particular

absent sailors what changes to expect in their Jon Parry, senior social worker at the family cenchildren and wives, who has spent nearly a year ter. alone, and how to handle the sight of new babies they had never held.

Families now 'command concern

Navy prepares men for continued reunions

The seamen were "hungry and grateful" for the hints, said Capt. David S. Hunsicker, the team's

They wanted to know how to balance their highly mentality with family and shore life, he said.

"They told us on the Nimitz they feel inadequate as The Navy, which often ignored the emotional trauma of long deployments, "has undergone a radical change," said Dr. Lenard Lexier, the team's 12-year-old daughter.' "

> So the team discussed the stages of child development and psychology. The sailors learned that leavemotional links, that taking a second honeymoon could spark resentment in their children, that sulkiness in teen-agers may be an expression of love, that

"I think we left some raised consciousness," said pride in the ship.

"We were taken aback by by the openness and the real desire of the men to talk about sexuality and

their marriages," Hunsicker said. The Navy hopes the program will help it keep in chaplain and head of the Navy's Family Services the service sailors who otherwise might leave because of family pressures.

And the team also is considering pre-deployment technological, logical, get-the-job-done shipboard sailors during family crises and special programs work, using satellite technology to get in touch with for smaller ships.

fathers," Hunsicker said. "They said, 'I can underbeat. We're not getting beat in the Indian Ocean. "We're so concentrated on ... war, we're getting stand a nuclear reactor. I can't understand my We're getting beat in (Navy family) housing," said Hunsicker.

Nimitz Command Master Chief Ken Mantle said the visit left "an afterglow.... The key word is ing pictures and tapes at home could keep alive concern. We showed the guys on the ship the leadership is concerned about them. They will respond favorably when you say you care.'

Only two of 300 surveys prepared by Nimitz crewthe pier is a place for hugs and kisses, not for solving men were negative, and Macke said he had observed fewer divorces and marital problems and heightened



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on one of the two roto gravure John Downey, plant manager, said Moore wasn't the only worker with that kind of schedule in the 64-mem-

ber rotogravure division. 'Wives were mad and the crews were like zombies," he said. "You just can't have people working that long without a break and not see the

-36' plan does away with forced overtime on job Technically, the roto crews were on five-day, 371/2-hour work weeks. Actually, they were on what the unions "forced overtime."

"Everybody likes overtime when it first starts. But after a while, that's just not enough anymore," Downey said.

Downey said the two-story Italianmade Cerutti roto presses are worth about \$10 million each and must roll seven days and nights most of the year to make money. Rotogravure, a process that yields high quality color printing, is used primarily for ad supplements, catalogs and maga-

zines. Meredith has its own products - Better Homes and Gardens, Sail, Apartment Life and Successful Farming — and also contracts job printing of other magazines through a subsidiary, Meredith-Burda Inc.

Enter "3-36," a scheduling system based on a three-day work week with 12-hour days. Meredith presented the system to the union after a tryout at the company's non-union plant in Lynchburg, Va.

'We were hesitant," said Moore, who has worked in Meredith's printing division for 34 years. "Nothing is ever perfect and anything that's strange, well, you're going to be hesi-

After union-management sessions that probed such things as fatigue factors, the "3-36" system went into use in Meredith's roto section and has been expanded into the computer op-

tant about it.

erations division. It works this way: There are A, B, C and D crews. The A crew works 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday though Wednesday. The B crew works the same hours Thursday through Saturday. The C crew works 7:15 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. Monday through Wednesday; the D crew works those hours Thursday through

Saturday. Overtime is divided so the Monday-Wednesday crews pick up Sunday, a double-time pay day, one week and the Thursday-Saturday crews pick it

That way each worker gets three days off one week and four days off the next, plus one double-time overtime day.

There is still overtime, but it doesn't wipe out all time off.

About 380 people work at the printing plant, and every six months they may bid for the roto division. Seniority governs final selections for the 64 rotogravure slots.

"I wouldn't go back" to the old five-day work week, Moore said. He has enough seniority to avoid being bumped from the roto crews until he retires in another year and a half.

"There are a lot of good things I can say about it. This one might seem like a little thing, but my wife and I, we like to go out to eat once in a while. Well, now we can go on Thursday night when places aren't crowded like they are on weekends.

"I also like to fish and I have a pontoon boat. My wife's relatives live in Indiana and we can go over every other week if we wanted.

Downey said the "3-36" system has not only sidelined the overtime issue, the roto division more attactive. The bid list for any job in roto is 300 names

In rotogravure, Downey said the future of the system is pretty well

"We'll stay on it as long as the work load justifies it," he said, explaining there must be at least six

days worth of work to make 3-36 pay

ing division, although the workload there fluctuates more, the overtime requirement isn't as heavy and the equipment investment isn't as high. There is only one bad thing about

Downey said the system is also

being considered for the offset print-

the system, Downey added jokingly: "3-36 doesn't apply to manage-

#### Students purchase head lice to get excused from classes

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP)

— Students in this German industrial city are paying the equivalent of \$2.60 each for head lice, which they use as an excuse to get out of classes, the

Education Ministry said. A spokesman noted that students contaminated by the lice are barred selling the lice.

After decades of being virtually lice free, the problem surfaced anew in West Germany in 1972, the spokesman said. He noted similar developments in the United States, Britain and Denmark and speculated that the lice were an apparent side effect of jet

#### Chances of launching shuttle on time very slim

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**Associated Press Writer** 

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much of it — was eating up weekends

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a source of friction between union and

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outside my vacation," said Bob

Moore, who runs the control console

"I went for a year and a half one

printing plant.

HOUSTON (AP)- The administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the chances are slim that the space shuttle will make its first launch as scheduled on March

During a Houston news conferece, Robert A. Frosch said the shuttle should be in space by the end of March or shortly after that.

Frosch, who will leave NASA in January, said he was disappointed about leaving the shuttle program because, "I get the feeling I cam in on the middle of something and am leaving in the middle.

He said there had been an obvious shift in the mood of the country and that now is the time for largescale goals in space.

Frosch said the success of the Voyagers flights to Saturn kindled new interest in space and a return to the technical and scientific fields: Frosch will leave NASA in January to become

president of the American Association of Engineer-

ing Societies. During a Houston news conference, he said, "during my administration it was simply not a good time for setting large-scale goals., The administration did not think that way about our kind of work.



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# Identical twins may share one mind

LONDON (AP) — Greta and Freda Cha-plin, 37-year-old identi-cal twins, are so alike in the way they think, speak, move, dress, look and live that children have thrown stones at them and called them witches and adults have spat on them in the

But the women's extreme closeness has also intrigued the scientific world, and some experts say they genuinely appear to share one mind between two bodies.

THEY DO everything together, scream or sulk if parted and, most uncannily, talk in unison when under stress, speaking the same words in identical voice patterns that create a weird

Doctors report they've never before encountered such a case and say the twins are so close they alrnost seem linked

by telepathy.
The twins first became news last July when they appeared before magis-trates in their home city of York to plead guilty to breach of the peace. The charge was relatively innocuous. The facts revealed by police were bi-

FOR 15 Y.EA\RS the un-

shared an obsessional ro-mantic fixation on truck their constant oneness in driver Kennneth Iveson, 56, a former neighbor. He used to chat to them but dropped the friendship when he married.

The twins began hounding him, constantly following him to work and hanging around outside his home and the club where he drinks. Eventually they took to in the street. When they threw themselves in front of his car, Iveson charge resulted.

THE MAGISTRATES sent the twins to a remand center at Durham Jail for medical examinations. When they appeared again July 22, Dr. David Westbury, a psychiatrist, reported: "This is an extraordinary experience and one I have never encounof my career. There is certainly no medical explanation or medical so-

lution to the problem." Westbury said the twins are articulate and of normal intelligence and were not suffering from mental illness but from a "personality dis-

psychiatrist who asked freaks. not to be identified said: married twins have "Their total parallel

speaking, takes them far beyond any other sets of identical twins known to psychological medicine. This must be the nearest thing the world has ever seen to a daily unrehearsed dazzling display of telepathy.'

THE MAGISTRATIES deferred sentencing and screaming abuse at him said meantime they must stay away from Iveson. From the dock the twins replied in uniwent to the police. The son: "We have learned our lesson. We have been to prison and we won't

bother him again." But when they appeared Nov. 4, each wearing one pink mitten and one brown woolen glove, police said they'd broken their promise by again following Iveson to work and standing outside his factory.

The court ordered a tered before in the whole suspended one-month sentence, meaning they will each spend a month in prison if they bother Iveson again. The affair has prompt-

ed numerous news stories, but social workers are now advising them against almost all interviews, fearing efforts to help will backfire In addition, a senior if the twins are seen as

Oglethorpe as "one mind in two bodies."

The twins' parents of dressed them identically and encouraged their closeness to the extent that they screamed if parted. They lived with their parents until they were 27, when they moved into an apartment in a hostel run by the York council's social services department.

Their strange condition, having to be together 24 hours a day, makes holding normal jobs and leading normal lives almost impossible. The women have lived mostly on welfare since leaving home.

Several years ago they were sent to different hospitals in a bid to establish more separate identities. They refused to eat or talk to doctors, and arranged secret meetings by telephone.

TODAY THEY'RE so close that they sleep in a double bed, cook breakfast while both hold the frying pan handle and use identical soap.

When a social worker gave one green soap and the other pink they wept. Each cake of soap had to be cut in two so each twirt had one green and one BUT OFFICIALS have pink piece. When coat

given some details of their life, described by York social worker Jean around so each had an derly woman, and visit around so each had an equal number of green and black.

They spend their days at an occupational therapy unit, arranging the same flowers and sharing the same knitting wool. Talking or working, their hands move in

THEY HAVE recently befriended another resi-

her room for tea. Social workers see this as an encouraging sign that they are starting to take interest in the world beyond each other. Before this new relationship, they had no friends or social life. "There is some

between them, some-thing subliminal," Gor chological phenomedon Palmer, director of non.

dent at the hostel, an el- York social services,

Keith Coxon, who with his wife, Adrienne, runs the hostel where they live, said: "They're intelligent and sensitive. They must have suffered terribly. The fact is that the outside world really doesn't understand them. They're looked on strange communication as freaks instead of a

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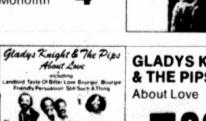
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# Factions already fighting for leading role in party

#### Democratic leaders meeting, dissecting election 'disaster'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic Party officials are meeting for the first time since their 1980 election disaster and various factions already are jockeying for the leading role in rebuilding the party.

The party's executive committee was meeting today and was expected to set a February meeting of the full national committee at which the next chairman

Chairman John C. White, who says he's ready to turn over his job to someone else, met Monday in Annapolis, Md., with Democratic governors and promised they would have a say in the party's future.

Democratic congressmen are also determined to have their say in choosing White's successor and in determining the party's role when Republican Ronald Reagan replaces Jimmy Carter in the White House and the GOP takes control of Aides to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. have been meeting to discuss what sort of person ought to be the next party chairman.

Kennedy and Mondale, who could be the leading contestants for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, think the next chairman ought to be someone who will be neutral in the 1984 contest.

White never hid his support for President Carter instead of Kennedy in the 1980 nomination contest.

A lot of party regulars also want someone who could raise the kind of money the Republicans did in 1980 and do a thorough job of rebuilding the party from the local level up.

White has been criticized for concentrating party assets on the presidential At a closed meeting in the offices of Gov. Harry Hughes of Maryland, the

race and neglecting congressional candidates. Democratic governors picked Brendan Byrne of New Jersey as their new chairman to succeed Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who was defeated for re-election. Elected vice chairman was Gov. Edmund G. Brovin Jr. of California.

Byrne made clear the determination of the gove rnors to have a say in party affairs. He told a news conference the Annapolis meeting was called because the party executive committee might take action on a new chairman and "we didn't want anything done in that respect without the voice being heard from the Democratic governors."

White assured the governors no quick action was likely on naming his successor and he supported the governors' desire to interview candidates for the job. Congressional Democrats already have said they want to interview prospective chairmen.

Clinton is regarded as the favorite among the governors to succeed White. Asked if he wanted the job, the Arkansas governor said, "We all decided any candidacies would be premature at this time.

One factor in Clinton's thinking would be whether he wants to remain in Arkansas and try to regain the governorship in t wo years.



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Last victim of race riots now ready to go home MIAMI (AP) — Paralyzed from the chest down, the last hospitalized victim of Miami's race rioting is ready to go home — and back to medical school in

Andy Vasquez had been visiting his mother on May 17 when he unwittingly entered a riot zone. A sniper's slug ripped through his spine, and the 26-year-old Hispanic black, born in New York City of Caribbean parents, remembers hearing the voices of five young blacks around him.

"Is it a nigger? Is it a nigger?" asked one. "No, it's a Cuban," another replied.

"This is for Malcolm X. This is for Martin Luther King," said the youths. The riot was sparked by the acquittals earlier that day of four white former Dade County police officers in the beating death of a black businessman.

Seven months after the riots, which left 18 people dead and more than \$100

million in property damage, Vasquez says he's not bitter.
"I'm just a victim of circumstance. What happened, happened," he told The Miami Herald in an interview.

Soon after the accident, Vasquez says he stopped asking "Why me? "I don't dwell on that. It's not a question you cr" answer. I try not to get bitter.

All that does is make you stagnate."

The young man can move both arms but has only slight sensation in his hands and cannot grip with them. Frail and thin from months of convalescence, he is concentrating on becoming independent and returning to Meharry Medical

them. I know now what kind of doctor I don't want to become — cold, distant. If I'm able to succeed with this handicap, I feel I'll be an asset to the medical

profession," Vasquez said.

Michael Brennan, rehabilitation counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said Vasquez was "flunking out" in medical school before the accident.

But Vasquez says he's "learned more medicine in the last six months than in

Andy Vasquez, a 26-year-old Hispanic black and student at Meharry Medical College in Tennessee, says he stopped asking "Why me?

"I don't dwell on that. It's not a question you can answer. I try not to get bitter. All that does is make you stagnate."

my first year of medical school. I'm much more motivated to study hard now.

"I've never wanted to go back to school any more in my life than I want to at this present time. I know what I have to do."

Vasquez had his van modified for a handicapped driver and had some modifications made at his mother's house where he will stay after he leaves the

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Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he is not sure whether he would call a special session if delays in census reports prevent legislators from redistricting the state during the regular session. (AP

#### Stress managment seminar slated at OC Student Union

ODESSA - A seminar for stress management is slated for Thursday on the second floor of the Odessa College Student Union Building. The program is sponsored by The

#### President named

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) - Joseph E. Champagne, 42, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston is the new president of Oakland University.

The appointment by Oakland trust-ees Tuesday ended a yearlong search for a successor to Donald O'Dowd, who resigned last December to become executive vice chancellor of the State University of New York. Vice Provost George Matthews has served as interim president.

The Rochester college has 12,000 indergraduate and graduate stu-

University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Odessa College, the Odessa SCORE-ACE chapter and the Small **Business Administration.** 

The seminar will inform business people of the nature, meaning and danger of stress and ways to cope with stress in business.

Dr. Steve Southern, director of counseling at OC, will be speaking on the nature of stress and ways to cope with it. Testing instruments will be used to determine stress levels of participating members of the audi-

Dr. Sid Stricher, director of the mid-management program at OC, will be covering the effects of stress on health and productivity.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the seminar will conclude at noon. Admission is free to UTPB and OC students and \$6 for the general

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer** this time.

Special session still 'unsure'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says redistricting might have to be handled in a special session in 1981, but he isn't ready to call one

Court battles that have delayed the census reports might keep the Legislature from tackling redistricting during the 1981 session, Clements said Tuesday. The governor, however, is not ready to say whether he would call a special session.

the circumstances at the time ... I'm not going to just arbitrarily make that decision now.'

Clements could call legislators back to town late in 981 to redraw boundaries for congressional seats. Texas could get up to three new seats in Congress. The Texas Constitution requires the Legislature to redistrict itself immediately after a census is taken.

Normally, that would occur in the upcoming ses-

However, an order by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore of Detroit, who found the Census Bureau had undercounted minorities, has delayed the census process. The bureau said there was no valid way to

correct the figures. The order allows delay of the census reports until Sept. 30, 1981, instead of Dec. 31, 1980. The regular

ession ends here in May. "Hopefully, we can get these numbers we need by

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ty and Bill Young of Stanton.

#### New education council formed

A Regional Curricu- drews, Janice Rossen of lum and Basic Skills Council has been formed through the Region 18 Education Service Center and its first meeting will be Thursday. This council will expand the functions of the previous Curriculum Council to provide a basic skills communication network throughout the region and across the state.

It will serve as a communication link for the state, region and local school district, will encourage coordinated planning for addressing basic skills at the local school district, will identify staff needs and assist in planning staff development programs at the regional and local levels and will inform the local district of procedures for giving and interpreting the Texas Assessment of

Basic Skills test. When the council meets this week, the members will look at procedures for administering the TABS test and review the State and Regional Plan for the Improvement of Basic

The council includes Joe Baressi of Midland, the time the Legislature adjorns," Clements told reporters. "But I don't have any assurance of this at him to get his initiative and referendum and wire-

Speaker Bill Clayton said Monday, "you can kiss redistricting goodbye for 1981" if the U.S. Supreme Court does not order prompt publication of census

Clements said the latest numbers from the census bureau places Texas population at 14.1 million.

- The more conservative makeup of the 1981

On other matters, Clements said:

tapping bills approved. However, he said, it still would be "difficult."

- He plans to name a task force after Jan. 1 to look

into higher education in Texas. — He does not need a pay raise, as recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. Clements said the 24 percent raise over two years might have been recommended to allow salaries at other levels to go up. Clements now makes \$71,400 a year.

"Normally, you would think I would," Clements said. "Normally, I probably would. But until I see all First on Santa's gift list... **JOHN DEERE TOYS** 

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#### It's official! Chaps No. 1

The Midland College Chaparrals have been ranked as the No. 1 junior college basketball team in the nation in the first poll of the year by The Associated

The Chaps' perfect 12-0 mark was the best of the top twenty teams named by the AP. Cook County was ranked second, but owns a 12-1 record. Crowder, Mo., owns a perfect 11-0 record, but was ranked 10th. Ten teams are undefeated and two teams have yet to play a game.

MC will try to hold onto that ranking tonight when they travel to Roswell, N.M., to face the New Mexico Military Institute. NMMI has always been a tough team to defeat on its home

MC will travel to Levelland for a battle with South Plains Saturday before taking a long Christ-mas break. The Chaps will not play again until Jan. 8 when they enter the ABC Classic in Big Spring. If MC can win the two games left this week, the Chaps should maintain their ranking for quite a while.

#### Juco Top Twenty By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association's first 1980-81 basketball poll, with this season's

| records and points:      |     |     |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1. Midland, Texas 12-0   |     | 136 |
| 2. Cook Co., Texas 12-1  |     | 134 |
| 3. Jackson, Mich. 9-0    |     | 124 |
| 4. Kankakee, Ill. 9-0    |     | 100 |
| 5. Allegheny, Pa. 6-0    |     | 76  |
| (tie) Gadsden, Ala. 7-0  |     | 76  |
| 7. Westchester, N.Y.     | 8-1 | 7:  |
| 8. Hiwassee, Tenn. 8-0   |     | 59  |
| 9. Tyler, Texas 9-0      |     | 45  |
| 10. Crowder, Mo. 11-0    |     | 25  |
| 11. Jamestown, N.Y.0-0   |     | 2   |
| 12. Three Rivers, Mo.    | 0-0 | 2   |
| 13. Baltimore 5-1        |     | 23  |
| 14. Arizona Western      | 0-0 | 20  |
| 15. Gainesville, Ga. 7-1 |     | 15  |
| 16. Roxbury, Mass. 5-0   |     | 18  |
| 17. Gloucester, N.J.     | 6-2 | 10  |
| (tie) Walker, Ala. 5-0   |     | 10  |
| 19. Hutchinson, Kan.     | 7-2 | 1   |
| 20. Ferrum, Va. 5-1      |     | 10  |
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By MIKE CRUVER

Sports Writer

twater to 12 of 44 shooting from the

field in sending the Mustangs down to

a 62-34 defeat Tuesday night in the

Lee Gym. The win evens the Rebels

Olen Smith led the Rebels with a

12-point, 10-rebound effort. Seven of

Smith's rebounds were at the offen-

sive end of the court. Other double

figure men for the Rebs were Alvin

Dunson with 12 and Darius Berry with

10. Randy Pepper just missed, scor-

ing eight points for his evening of

work. James Whisenant headed the

Lee's defense completely confused

the Ponies in the first quarter. Swee-

Ponies attack with 14 markers.

season record at 5-5.

Midland Lee held visiting Swee-

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired pitcher Bruce Sutter, left, from the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Leon Durham, center; third baseman Ken Reitz, right, and another player to be named in a trade at

the baseball winter meetings Tuesday in Dallas. Sutter is a former member of the Midland Cubs, and now considered the best relief pitcher in the major leagues. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bulldogs escape Monterey

By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer** 

Wearing black sweat-bands on their left wrists in memory of Teddy Terrazas, the Midland Bulldogs barely pulled out a narrow 50-49 basketball victory over the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen in the Chaparral Center Tuesday night

Terrazas died last Saturday while playing on the Midland High junior varsity basketball team in Snyder, so it is understandable why the Bulldogs did not play as sharply as they have in previous games.

To prove to point, the Bulldogs appeared to be having some trouble concentrating at the free throw line, hitting only six of 20 charity tosses.

MIDLAND COACH Jack Stephen-

rom the free-throw line. The Rebels

meanwhile, were putting 12 points on

At the half Lee held a commanding

Sweetwater came roaring out after

the break to run off six points to the

Rebels two; cutting the margin to six,

20-26. But that was to be the high

water mark for the Mustangs. From

the six-minute mark in the third quar-

ter until the final buzzer, Sweetwater

could muster only five more field

Dunson and Berry teamed up for

three straight steals and three buck-

ets to give the Rebels some breathing

room, 32-20, with four minutes left in

the third quarter. Sweeterwater man-

goals and four free throws.

Rebels sting Sweetwater

the board.

24-14 lead.

his team's ragged performance. "They (Monterey) have a good outfit and we didn't shoot well from the field or at the free throw line, so you have to give them a lot of credit," said Stephenson afterwards. "We did not play well at all." He admitted that his youngsters were upset over Terrazas' death, but felt like Monterey played

It was really a come-from-behind effort for the Pack as it was racking it its ninth victory of the season with no

well and his team didn't.

Monterey jumped out to a 16-7 first period lead as the cold-shooting Bulldogs could not hit at all.

Talented Ian Hyslop, a 6-foot-7 senior center, who poured in 24 points, led the Monterey charge.

spite not being able to hit, and went

into the final eight minutes of play

final period. On three straight pos-

sessions, Smith grabbed missed Lee

shots and banged them back through

to give the Rebels a commanding

45-28 advantage. Sweetwater never

take its toll on the visitors, who had

only nine players suited up. In the

final quarter, Sweetwater could only

garner six points, four of those com-

The Rebels didn't exactly set the

world on fire with their shooting, hit-

ting only 28 of 63 attempts for 44 per

cent. It was on the boards and the

forced turnovers that turned the tide

in Lee's favor. Lee out rebounded the

Mustangs 44 to 12 with 20 of the Rebel

ing from the free-throw line.

Lee's pressure defense begin to

managed to recover from the shock.

Smith went to work early in the

THINGS DIDN'T get any better in the second period when the Hub City

down 39-28.

twater could only manage five first aged to nail back-to-back hoops to

quarter tallies; four of those coming whittle the margin back to eight, 32-

team outscored Midland 13-9 for a 29-16 advantage at halftime.

Stephenson must have said the right things at intermission as the Pack stormed back to outscore Monterey 21-8 to tie the game 37-37 going into the final eight minutes of action.

Midland's Herb Johnson had a terrible night shooting and only wound up with eight points, but Horace Brown, a 6-5 senior, flipped in 16 and Mike Velasco, a 5-9 guard, added nine more. Actually, Michael Feldt, a 6-2 senior, hit three big baskets in the third period that got the Pack back into the contest and then Midland outscored Monterey 13-12 in the final period for its ninth victory of the

Brown hit a basket with 1:28 left in the game to tie the contest 47-47 and then a free throw by Don Sharnowski gave Midland a 48-47 lead with 1:20 left. Hyslop hit a pair of charity tosses to hand the lead back to the visitors with 1:15 remaining, 49-48, but it was Brown's basket from close in on a feed from Johnson that was the difference with 36 seconds left. Midland got the ball on two turnovers, but Monterey's Jerrell Key, got off a desparation shot with two seconds left and it hit to the right of the rim off the backboard

WHILE MIDLAND was having problems at the free throw line, Monterey connected on nine of 13 and that kept the Plainsmen in the game.

Feldt had eight points for the Bulldogs and came down with a big rebound with 11 ticks left on the clock that kept Monterey from winning the game. Hyslop was the only Plainsmen in double figures with teammate Greg Hodges, a 6-3 forward, adding eight more for Monterey which stands 6-3 on the year with the loss.

MIDLAND HIGH (50) — Herb Johnson 3-2-4-8; Horace Brown 7-2-2-16; Mike Velasco 4-1-2-9; Steve Miller 1-0-0-2; Don Sharnowski 2-1-1-5; Justin Morett 1-0-0-2; Michael Feldt 4-0-1-8; Jim Gunnels 0-0-2-0; Booker Mackey 0-0-3-

LUBBOCK MONTEREY (49) — Ian Hyslop 11-2-3-24; Mark Lambert 1-0-0-1, Greg Hodges 2-4-5-8, Troy Wesley 2-1-2-5; Jerrell Key 1-2-4-1; Greg Moreland 1-0-0-2, Eddie Coulson 1-0-0-2, Totals: 20-9-12-48

SMU rallies to win; Trojans nip Longhorns

## Herzog obtains Cubs' Bruce Sutter

DALLAS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals now have what could be the best one-two relief punch in baseball.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven has been granted his request and is no longer a Pittsburgh Pirate.

And, San Francisco Giants' manager Dave Bristol is looking for a job. All are the result of actions Tuesday at major league baseball's winter

Whitey Herzog, general manager and manager of the Cardinals, continued his wheeling and dealing by acquiring reliever Bruce Sutter from

SUTTER JOINS reliever Rollie Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals Monday in an 11 player deal with San Diego.

Herzog, however, has indicated he may use Fingers as trade bait for a starting pitcher, reportedly Oakland's 16-game winner Matt Keough.

Blyleven left the Pirates for a time last season expressing dissatisfaction with the way he was being handled by manager Chuck Tanner. He objected

to being lifted in late innings of close games. Blyleven made no secret that he wanted to be traded, preferably to the American League where the use of the designated hitter provides more

The Pirates obliged, sending Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Cleveland Indians for pitchers Victor Cruz, Rafael Vasquez, Bob Owchinko and catcher Gary Alexander.

The Cardinals gave the Cubs, who have embarked on a youth rebuilding program, third baseman Ken Reitz, promising outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named later, probably minor league infielder Ty

Five deals involving 27 players were completed in the first two days of the week-long meetings.

IN ANOTHER development, Lee May, who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles and went into the re-entry draft, signed with the American League champion Kansas City Royals and will be used as a backup

first baseman, designated hitter and pinchhitter. The surprise of the meetings thus far was the firing of Bristol by San

Francisco owner Bob Lurie. It shocked Bristol. Lurie issued a statement which said his decision was based on "philoso-

phical differences of opinion" between himself and Bristol. The Cubs have been trying to unload Sutter ever since the split-fingered fork ball expert won a salary arbitration award of \$700,000 for the 1980 season. The Cubs, having finished last in the National League East, are trying to unload a number of high-priced players.

Sutter, a 27-year-old right-hander, has a 32-30 record but 133 saves in his more than four seasons with the Cubs. His career ERA is 2.40. Reitz, 29, is a two-time Gold Glove award winner, who hit .271 last season. Sutter developed his prized fork ball while pitching in the Texas League for Midland.

The key to the deal for the Cubs, however, was Durham, who is regarded by many as a potential superstar. He is viewed as a hub in the Chicago youth plan.

THE CUBS-CARDINALS deal was stymied temporarily when Reitz invoked his no-trade clause and refused to make the move. He changed his mind when the Cards and Cubs shared the cost of an estimated \$200,000 to buy the third baseman's trade veto.

Pittsburgh had been peddling Blyleven to all interested parties, and finally decided on the Cleveland offer. Harding Peterson, Pirates' executive vice president, said, "Though it's true that we've given up one of the game's best starting pitchers, we feel that we have helped the club by getting two fine major league pitchers and an extra man we feel will help, along with a good prospect.

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, said he considered Pluleyer one of the best pitchers in basely.

sidered Blyleven one of the best pitchers in baseball. "We've been talking to Pittsburgh for two months and discussed the trade five times this week," Paul said.

Cleveland manager Dave Garcia observed that the Indians had to imers. He included Dan Spillner, recently given a rich free agent contract;

Rick Waits, John Denny, and Len Barker. The firing of Bristol stunned baseball people.

Lurie admitted that he was unhappy that Bristol during the World Series had described Giants' first baseman Mike Ivie as a "cancer on the club." Ivie twice left the Giants during the season without advising the

LURIE ALSO intimated that several players complained of a lack of communication between the players and Bristol. The owner said it was bad judgment to talk about Ivie. Bristol said Lurie had told him four times his contract would be extended

"I must have done something to irritate him," Bristol declared. "I told him he ought to discuss this with his people, that he might be making a

Bristol, however, refused to knock Lurie.

"I'm not burning my bridges," said Bristol who previously managed at Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Atlanta. "I'll stay here and look for a job. The owner has a right to do what he wants.

"The only guy who got Dave Bristol fired was Dave Bristol."

#### Simmons wants trade; Sutter rejects Card bid

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Catcher Ted Simmons has reportedly asked to be placed on the trading list of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose first offer to newly acquired reliever Bruce Sutter has been rejected.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch quoted Simmons' agent, Larue Harcourt, as saying the catcher was troubled that Manager Whitey Herzog planned to move him to first base. The move was discussed after Herzog reportedly signed free agent Darrell Porter to a five-year contract for \$700,000 a

"He would be increasingly unhappy at first base and increasingly unhappy at not catching," Harcourt said. 'It would be bad for him and bad for

the club.' Herzog reeled in Porter Monday. when the club also made an 11-player deal with San Diego in which it obtained relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

from the Chicago Cubs for third base

Sutter's agent, Jim Bronner of Chicago, informed the St. Louis Globe-Democrat shortly after the trade was announced that he had rejected the Cardinals' first contract offer.

offer, but it was unacceptable,

Tuesday, Herzog obtained Sutter man Ken Reitz, outfielder Leon Durham and minor league infielder Ty

"It was a long-term offer, a large Bronner said. "Besides, I want to talk to Bruce first. Joe McDonald (Herzog's executive assistant) called as soon as the trade was made and said, 'We're serjous, and made us an

themselves; losing it 22 times.

visiting Mustangs.

rebounds coming off the offensive boards. Sweetwater, committing numerous unforced errors to go with the ones caused by the Lee defense, ended the night with 32 turnovers. Lee didn't do a good job handling the ball

> In the junior varsity game, 14 players got into the scoring column for Lee, led by Greg Gill with 12 points, in posting an easy 57-30 victory over the

> Lee's next game will be Friday night when the Rebels travel to Snyder for three games.

Sweetwater (34): Marvin Green 0-0-4-0; Rodney Griggs 3-3-2-9; James Goodman 0-1-1-1; James Whisen ant 5-4-2-14; Gilbert Gerst 1-0-2-2; Lewis Wilks 0-1-0; Danny Williams 0-2-3-2; John Van Dever 3-0-1-6. Totals 12-16-16-34.

Midland Lee (62): Berry Blackwell 0-0-3-0; Randy Pepper 4-0-1-8; Alvin Dunson 6-0-3-12; Daris Berry 5-0-2-10; Alan Koonce 0-1-1-1; Gary Dickens 1-1-1-3; Steve Cherryholms 0-1-0-1; James Forrest 0-0-3-0; Olen Smith 6-0-1-12; Andre Van Buren 3-0-2-6; Derek Lane 0-2-1-2; Kenneth Brown 3-1-5-7. Totals 28-6-23-62.

Halftime: Lee 24, Sweetwater 14.

#### By The Associated Press

It was "comeback night" Tuesday night as one Southwest Conference basketball team came back from a halftime deficit to win and another team saw its halftime lead fade and turn into a loss.

Southern Methodist University, down 32-24 to Iowa State University at halftime, came back and beat the Cyclones, 58-55. Texas, on the other hand, held a 38-36 halftime lead over the University of Southern California, but the Trojans came back for an 89-81 victory on the West Coast.

In other SWC roundball action, North Texas State edged Texas Christian, 76-75, Houston beat Texas Wes-

leyan College, 93-84, and the Arkansas Razorbacks beat Athletes in Action, 67-50, in an exhibition game.

Gordon Welch scored 18 and Dave Piehler had 16 points as SMU outscored Iowa State, 34-23, in the second half to beat the Cyclones, 58-55.

Piehler credited Coach Dave Bliss' halftime comments for the comefrom-behind victory. "At halftime he (Bliss) told us to just relax and have some fund. He said the worst we could do was lose.," Piehler recalled. "We relaxed in the second half. We

were too tight at first," he said. Purvis Miller, who sat out the first two USC games because of university disciplinary reasons, scored 26 points as the Trojans roared back from a

38-36 halftime deficit to beat the Texas Longhorns, 89-81. The lead changed hands 14 times

and the score was tied seven times during the first half before the Longhorns grabbed a slim lead. The halftime advantage didn't last long as the Trojans outscored Texas, 11-1, in a 2:25 span early in the second

than three points after that. Henry Johnson led Texas with 24 points and Ray Harper and LaSalle Thompson added 19 each.

half and the Horns never got closer

Kenneth Lyons had 28 points as North Texas edged Texas Christian, 76-75. Darrell Browder had 22 for

# Tulsa is early cage surprise under Nolan Richardson

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

Last season, Nolan Richardson coached a college basketball team that won 37 games without a loss. In three seasons at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder, his record was a remarkable 97-13.

This is a man who is used to winning. Therefore, he sees no reason why he shouldn't keep on doing so - now that he has moved up from the junior college ranks. 'Our quickness helps us offset bigger and stronger teams," says the

new coach of Tulsa, one of the nation's early season surprises. "I'd say that has kept us in our games." The speed has translated into a 4-0 record, including a 68-60 victory over Louisville's defending NCAA champions last week

"We didn't match up well with them physically," Richardson says, "but our quickness offset their rebounding power." The Louisville game was billed by some as a matchup between the reigning national champions from the NCAA and junior colleges. Richardson has imported four of his starters from last season's Western Texas team which beat Jefferson State of Birmingham, Ala. for the JC

"Our defense creates most of our opportunities," says Richardson, echoing some of John Wooden's philosophy when he coached at UCLA. 'Everything flows from that.' But he isn't ALL defense — that wouldn't be much fun for his play-

"I used to coach a deliberate game with basic man-to-man defense," he says. "Now I've changed my philosophy to fast-breaking basketball with multiple defenses. The players' styles have changed and they enjoy fast

basketball more. They seem to play better when they're moving freely and not restricted. That was evident last season, when his Western Texas team averaged

101.5 points a game. Richardson admits that he is a "little bit" of Wooden, Don Haskins and Hank Iba in his approach to coaching. A 6-foot-3 guard-forward in college, he played for Haskins at Texas-El Paso in the early 1960s. And since Haskins once played for Iba at Oklahoma A&M, Iba's defensive philoso-

phy filtered down to Richardson as well. A "medium-sized team," in Richardson's estimation, Tulsa's four JC graduates are: Paul Pressey, a 6-5 swingman; Phil Spradling, a 6-4 guard; Greg Stewart, a 6-9 center-forward, and David Brown, a 6-8 forward. Mike Anderson, another junior college player who played on Jefferson State's JC finalists last season, shares starting time with Spradling. The only returning starter from last season's team under Jim King

is Bob Stevenson, a 6-6 forward. 'We're just trying to improve here every game — that's my main concern now," says the 38-year-old Richardson. "We have a lot of things to work on. One of them is getting my kids used to playing a major college schedule night after night.'

That will no doubt cause Richardson some sleepless nights this season. He is an admitted insomniac.

"I don't sleep well at nights," he says. "I'm always lying awake, try-

ing to figure out how to do things better." This concern for perfection has netted some excellent results for Ri-

chardson in the past. Prior to his junior college coaching career, Richardson was coach of the Bowie High School team in El Paso for 10 years. There, he earned coach of the year honors three times and compiled a 190-80 record. At Western Texas, he was Coach of the Year all three seasons in the Western Athletic Junior College Conference and last season, was national JC Coach of the Year.

A 1965 graduate of Texas-El Paso (then Texas Western), Richardson is the fifth all-time scorer there. After UTEP, he played one year in pro football with the San Diego Chargers and later one season with the Dallas Chapparals of the old American Basketball Association.

That gives his success story a little twist.

# Tripucka's unlucky seven turns into Notre Dame victory

Kelly Tripucka shot an unlucky seven. "I just wasn't hitting," said the Notre Dame forward, pointing to seven straight misses at the start of Tuesday night's basketball game against Indiana. "There's no excuses. My shots were a little long and weren't going in. But you can't let that bother you."

Tripucka turned his game around after a slow start and scored 16 points, helping the nation's ninth-ranked team beat No. 7 Indiana 68-

IN THE second half, after Indiana came back from a three-point halftime deficit for a three-point lead, the Irish "got the ball inside more," said the broad-shouldered Tripucka.

"Once it gets like that, it seems to make me better," he said, "Instead of going after it, trying to change my game, I let the game come to

Tripucka also led the Irish with eight rebounds.

"We were playing pretty good defense," said the 6-foot-7 senior, "and we were able to shut them down while we went inside. Once we got the lead back, I knew we could win."

Only one other ranked team was in action Tuesday night, and No. 16 Iowa was a 112-71 victor over Nevada-Reno.

The Hoosiers battled from seven points down to take a three-point lead midway through the second half, but were held to just 10 points the rest of the game by Notre Dame's zone defense. Baskets by freshman Tom Sluby and Tripucka put Notre Dame ahead 54-53, then after Islah Thomas tied the game for Indiana with a free throw, a driving stuff shot by Orlando Woolridge put the Irish ahead to

Tripucka followed with another basket, then a basket and free throw by Bill Varner built the lead back to seven and the Irish began a semi-

stall. John Paxson's 18 points led Notre Dame while Landon Turner scored 23 for Indiana and Thomas finished with 22.

KENNY ARNOLD tossed in 20 points as Iowa overwhelmed Nevada-Reno. The 6-2 junior scored 16 of his points in the first to help the Hawkeyes take a runaway 54-33 halftime lead.

'Kenny shot the ball beautifully," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "The last 10 minutes of the Cincinnati game, all of the Arizona State game and as much of tonight's game as he played, he has played like the Kenny Arnold of last year. I knew that would be the case as soon as he was physically sound and in condition.'

Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen on Iowa: "They can play with anyone They were just too physically strong for us. They are big, well-coached and playing at home. That's a pretty good combination.

Elsewhere, Vince Taylor scored seven of his game-high 19 points in overtime to help Duke beat Vanderbilt 72-69; Danny Vranes had 23 points as Utah beat Utah State 83-81; Bobby Vaughn's 20 points powered Old Dominion past Pitt 73-70 and Howard Wood and Dale Ellis teamed for 35

points to lead Tennessee over Lafayette 72-42.

Kenny Stancell's tie-breaking basket with 7:53 left in the first half triggered a 17-8 run and Virginia Commonwealth went on to an 88-76 victory over Richmond; Earl Belcher scored 24 points to pace St. points apiece as Fordham snapped Iona's 21-game home-court winning

Bonaventure past Rutgers 77-67; Ed Bona and Dave Maxwell scored 18 streak with a 68-57 decision and Chuck Green scored 22 points to lead Navy over VMI 71-61. JACK MOORE scored 21 points and Kenny Walton added 20 to pace Ne-

braska over Penn State 75-50; Corny Thompson and Chuck Aleksins each scored 15 points to help Connecticut turn back Fairfield 72-50; Tommy Baker's 20 points paced Eastern Kentucky over Northern Iowa 73-53; South Florida beat Florida Southern 74-68 as Tony Grier tossed in 25 points and Eddie Jiles' career-high 28 points paced Southern Mississippi past Oklahoma 74-66.

Claude Gregory scored 27 points as Wisconsin defeated Ball State 85-72; Stewart Granger's 19 points led Villanova over Seton Hall 66-65; Mike Kanieski led a late Dayton rally to help the Flyers whip Western Kentucky 74-70; Don Baldwin's 20-footer and free throw in the final minute gave Gonzaga a 61-58 decision over Weber State; a 20-point, 16-rebound performance by Mitch Anderson led Bradley over Chicago State 85-61; Jim McCloskey and Mike Antoine combined for 53 points, leading Loyola-Marymount to a 90-85 victory over Fullerton State and Andra Griffin's 31 points paced Washington over Seattle Pacific 93-87.

The Midland Freshman White Team won the ninth grade city basketball championship with a 9-1 record. They are, front row from left, Lori Southerland, Missy Stephenson, Mildred Henderson, Francis Hernandez. Center Row: Martha Gomez, Amy Garcia, Kristi Lauderdale, Lydia Jackson, Maggie Marmolejo. Back Row: Marlene Caldwell, Carolyn Mear, Mavis Lee, Coach Joan Cobb, Rochelle Gill, Teresa Black and Jerri Sims.

## Landry now thinks Dallas has a shot

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry has finally come to the conclusion that his stretch-running Dallas Cowboys have a legitimate chance to make it to the

Super Bowl.

Sparkling play in their 51-7 Thanksgiving Day victory over Seattle and Sunday's 19-13 victory over Oakland gives Landry hope the Cowboys are coming consistent enough to take a folid run at their sixth Super Bow

"We have one of our toughest games coming up against Los Angeles but I have Super Bowl hopes if we keep playing well and with confidence," said Landry. "Anybody can get into the Super Bowl among the contenders if they win a few in a

"It's hard to evaluate our chances. We've been doing a lot of things well but we haven't been doing it over a long period of time to give you enough

Dallas, which has clinched its 15th National Football League playoff appearance in 16 years, is famed for its backstretch moves under Landry.

"The tempo picks up if you believe you can win and we've been believing we can win for a long time," said Landry

The Cowboys must travel to Los Angeles for a Monday night game then fly back to Dallas at 4 a.m. to begin work for the Philadelphia

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The basket-ball team from Colonel White High School of Dayton traveled 300 miles in

seven hours to play Spencer-Sharples in Toledo, a team that doesn't exist. The Toledo school was among 11

buildings closed this year, part of a \$4.3 million slash in the public schools

budget.
The word never reached Colonel

"When we pulled up into the school, there was nobody anywhere," said

Neal Huysman, Colonel White's coach. "The school was all boarded up. It looked like a prison."

One boy was shooting a basketball outside the Spencer-Sharples school when the 36-member Dayton travel-

ing party arrived last weekend.
"I asked him what happened to the

Pat Culpepper, Midland High football coach, announced Tues-

day the formation of the Teddy Terrazas Scholarship Fund.

Culpepper said the scholar-ship program will be for male Midland High athletes who

would be interested in making a college team through a walk-on program. "The fund will go to athletes who would like to walk-on at a university and try to win a scholarship with the school. The money would give the athlete a one-year scholarship so he

White officials.

Dayton team discovers

a phantom opponent

Eagles. Both teams are tied atop the National Conference Eastern division with 11-3 records.

Landry has a strong distaste for Monday night games in which the Cowboys are only 8-8.

"We work the same way to get ready for them as we do our normal games," said Landry. "I don't care much for 'em. The fans get up for 'em but I'm not sure the players do

"Our (Monday night) record is not nsational. Maybe it's the long wait that bothers us. All I know is that it hurts you the next week. It's tough to get ready for the next game."

Dallas beat Washington earlier this year on a Monday night then lost 41-20 in Denver the next week.

On a Sunday night special later in the season, the Cowboys beat San Diego but barely survived St. Louis the next week, winning by a field If Dallas defeats Los Angeles Mon-

day night, the Cowboys will clinch at least a homefield wild card advan-Should Dallas lose and Philadelphia

beat St. Louis, the Cowboys would have to beat the Eagles bad because they hold a big tie-breaker advantage in the point differential. 'We've got to beat Los Angeles

because you won't make up many points playing the Eagles-not unless they all fall dead on the way down here," Landry said.

game," Huysman said. "He said the

school was closed down because of a

heating problem, so I thought maybe

the site (of the game) had been

changed. I didn't know the school had

been closed down permanently."
Huysman said he wasn't concerned

that he was unable to get any scouting

"I'd been looking at the newspapers

for the scores across the state,"

Huysman said, "and I didn't see

theirs anywhere. I thought maybe

they'd forgotten to call them in (to the

newspaper). I've done that before myself."

Robert Lacy, principal of Colonel White, said his school spent \$550 on

the round trip to Toledo. He thinks the

Toledo public schools should pay

could try-out with a college

team. Many players earn full scholarships by walking on at

universities throughout the

country, and this would give

some of our athletes a chance to do that without financial bur-

Terrazas, 15, died Saturday

during a junior varsity basket-ball game in Snyder. The fund will be in his memory at the family's request. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may

call Midland High School

those expenses.

MHS starts Terrazas fund

reports on the Toledo opponent.

#### Mavericks learn another NBA lesson quarter as Atlanta built a 22-point By The Associated Press Spurs 115, Jazz 90

The expansion Dallas Mavericks are learning what other teams in the National Basketball Association have known for years — when the game is on the line, there's no force in the league like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Los Angeles' 7-foot-2 center, who has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award six times in his brilliant 11-year career, scored 10 straight points late in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to carry the Lakers to a 103-92 victory over the Mavericks, who lost their 11th in a row.

DALLAS HAD led for most of the game but was able to score just two points in the final 5:33. Abdul-Jabbar broke a 91-91 tie by hitting a hook shot, then sank two more sky hooks, two free throws and a stuff shot as the Lakers pulled away.

"We made too many mistakes in the stretch," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "Of course, the talent on the other team finally took hold. They went to the big guy, and he can really wear you down.

Abdul-Jabbar scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Lakers evened their record at 5-5 since guard Magic Johnson was injured

"Dallas played admirably," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, "but they seemed to tire at the end. We were not flat. When Dallas played hard, we had to play hard. But Kareem was fresh when I needed

The Lakers shot 49 percent from the field to 40 percent for Dallas and outrebounded the Mays 49-44.

San Antonio led 54-41 at halftime and was never in trouble as threetime NBA scoring champion George Gervin scored 33 points. Utah's Adrian Dantly, the league's leading

scorer this season, was limited to 19

Knicks 107, Bullets 104 Ray Williams scored 15 of his career-high 42 points in the third quarter as New York built a 12-point lead and then held off a Washington rally. Williams said he knew he was going to

have a big game because he felt lousy

earlier in the day. "I had a crick in my neck and came to the Garden feeling sluggish," the 6-foot-2 guard said. "My wrist hurt and I felt funny because I needed sleep. But every time I have an injury, I seem to have a good game." Suns 123, Bulls 108

Truck Robinson scored 20 of his 40 points in the third quarter as Phoenix outscored Chicago 38-22 to take command. The Suns had trailed 54-52 at halftime before the muscular 6-foot-7 forward got them going, hitting all nine of his shots in the period.

Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan was upset over the lack of defensive effort by his team. "It would have helped if somebody would have just stuck a hand in Robinson's face once in a while," he said.

Celtics 112, Bucks 89

Boston got its running game going in the third period and turned a fivepoint halftime deficit into an 81-74 lead, then pulled away in the fourth quarter. Frontcourtmen Robert Parish, Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell combined for 24 points in the thirdquarter surge that broke the game 76ers 96, Cavaliers 83

Steve Mix scored all 10 of his points in the last six minutes of the game as the Sixers outscored Cleveland 14-3 down the stretch to win and raise their record to 26-4, best in the Hawks 114, Clippers 97

John Drew and Dan Roundfield scored 11 points each in the third lead and coasted past the Clippers. Roundfield finished with a game-high 23 points and Drew had 19. Blazers 111, Sonics 98

Guard Jimmy Paxson scored 10 of his career-high 30 points in the third quarter to help Portland to its fourth straight victory. Paxson shot 13-for-17 in the game, mostly from the 20-foot

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#### Navy takes ( along profs

EAST RUTHER. FORD, N.J. (AP) - Examination booklets and six professors were to accompany the Navy football team when it arrived in New Jersey today to prepare for Sunday's Garden State Bowl against Houston.

"Exams start at our place on Thursday. They will take their exams at [ the hotel so they won't be behind, and they'll get their Christmas leave," said J.O. Coppedge, Naval Academy athletic director.

About half of the Navy players will be taking exams. "We're trying to keep on the routine exam schedule," Coppedge said.

Fred Reitzel, the se-nior quarterback, fihe had enough to gured worry about and delayed "I could have taken

them, but I didn't think I could get my mind back for it," said Reitzel, who will be tested on computers, underwater acoustics, biology, law and weapons systems after his football gear has been packed away.

The game at Giants Stadium will be a return to familiar territory for Reitzel, who grew up in northern New Jersey and worked summers as a groundskeeper at the Meadowlands Sports Complex, of which the stadium is part. He was last in the sta-

dium on Nov.1, when Navy was whipped 33-0 by Notre Dame. "We just went up there and played terrible.

Maybe it was in the stars," Reitzel said. Reitzel is hoping Sun-day's game will show the other side of the Middies' talents - the one that gave them an 8-3

record and a 24-10 upset

over Washington. "Right now I kind of look at it as we're unranked, and if we beat Houston we might sneak in there," Reitzel said. "We're looking to cover our track record."

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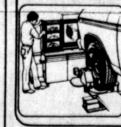


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Tuesday's NHL Summaries At Landover, Md.

At Landover, Md.
Vancouver

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Washington
First Period—1, Washington, Jarvis 6
(Pronovost), 8:00, 2, Vancouver, Ashton
5 (Rota), 9:06. 3, Vancouver Williams 15
(Schmautz, Minor), 12:30
Second Period—4, Washington,
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couver, Williams 16 (Snepsts, Brasar), 5.30.
Third Period—6, Vancouver Rota 8 (Ashton), 10:09
Shots on goal—Vancouver 16-13-14—43.
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(Dunn) 17:50; 4, Buffalo, Savard 13
(Dudley, C. Ramsay) 18: 33
Second Period—5, Colorado, Gillis 5
(McDonald, Mailnowski) 1:57: 6, Buffalo, Hamel 5 (Seilling) 15:54; 7, Colorado, McDonald 12 (Robert, DeBlois) 19:51
Third Period—8, Colorado, Delorme 7, 10:54.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 15-8-10—33 Colorado 9-10-8-27. Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Colorado, Astrom. A—4,303.

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Thompson 8 3-4 19, Harper 6 7-7 19,
Johnson 8 8-10 24, Howland 0 0-0 0,
Bushrod 4 1-1 9, Wacker 2 0-0 4. Totals 31

19-22 81.
SOUTHERN CAL (89)
Williams 5 5-5 15, McDonaid 7 0-1 14,
Miller 106-926, Hill 12-4 4, Brooks 9 4-7 22,
Ratkovich 1 6-6 8, Holmes 0 0-0 0 Totals 1-32-38. alftime—Texas 38, Southern Cal 38. led out—Harper, Johnson, Hill Total a—Texas 26, Southern Cal 18. A—

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TCU (75)
Cucinella 8 0-1 16, Johnson 2 0-3 4,
Frevert 2 3-5 7, Bridges 3 4-4 10, Browder
9 4-9 22, Baker 4 1-2 9, Luke 0 0-0 0, Collier 3 1-4 7, Hart 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 13-26 75. Halftime — North Texas 40, TCU 35. Fouled Out — Lyons, Macalik Total Fouls — North Texas 23, TCU 19. Technical Fouls - North Texas bench. A-2.

IOWA ST. (\$5)
Estes 4 0-2 8, Warrick 1 0-0 2, Falenschek 5 2-2 12, R. Harris 7 1-1 15, Moore 5 4-4 14, Kunnert 9 0-0 0, C. Harris 1 2-2 4, Buchanan 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 9-11 55
SMU (\$8)
Welch 4 10-13 18, Lundblade 2 0-0 4, James 3 0-0 6, Gadis 6 0-2 12, Piebler 7 2-3 16, Beverly 1 0-0 2, Langkamp 0 0-0 0, Briggs 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 12-18 58
Halftime — Iowa St. 32, SMU 24
Fouled Out — None. Total Fouls — Iowa St. 21, SMU 14. Technical Fouls — SMU Coach Dave Bliss. A—3,106.

TEXAS WESLEYAN (84)
Coleman 2 0-0 4. Wilkerson 3 0-0 6.
Fields 11 0-0 22, Johnson 1 0-0 2. Treaudo 7
4-1 18. Radecliff 0 0-0. Bowen 4 3-5 11,
Congress 6 0-0 12, Hale 4 1-2 9. Totals 38

HOUSTON (82)
Drexler 7 0-1 14, Micheaux 2 1-2 5,

Drexler 7 0-1 14, Micheaux 2 1-2 5, Brown 40-18, L. Rose 4-1-29, Williams 10 11-11 31, E. Davis 1 0-0-2, D. Rose 0 0-0 0, A. Davis 0 1-2 1, Young 8 3-8 19, David Bunce 2-0-4 Totals 38 17-27 93.

Halftime — Houston 47, Texas Wesleyan 41. Fouled Out — Wilkerson, Treaudo. Total Fouls — Texas Wesleyan 25, Houston 15. A—1,400.

NM Cage Scores

By The Associated Press Tuesday, Dec. 9 Boys' Basketball Sandia 89, Manzano 70 Artesia 55, Tuarosa 40 Amarillo Tascosa 65, Clovis 64 Hobbs 131, Odessa Permian 77 Valley 85, Los Alamos 76

Tuesday's Games Boston 112, Milwaukee 89 New York 107, Washington 104 Philadelphia 96, Cleveland 83 Atlanta 114, San Diego 87 Los Angeles 103, Dallas 92 Phoenix 123, Chicago 108 San Antonio 115, Utah 90

Wednesday's Games Phoenix at Indiana, 6:35 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 7: 30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 8: 05 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 8: 35 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 9: 30 p.m.

Tuesday's NBA Summaries
At Saft Lake City
SAN ANTONIO (115)
Olberding 1 0-0 2, R. Johnson 3 2-2 8,
G. Johnson 0 0-0 9, Silas 8 4-4 20, Gervin 11
9-10 31, Moore 5 0-0 10, Gale 3 1-2 7,
Corzine 5 2-2 12, Restani 6 2-2 14, Wiley 3
1-1 7. Totals 47 21-23 115.
UTAH (90)
Dantley 8 3-4 19, Bristow 3 4-4 10,
Poquette 9 0-2 -18, McKinney 3 2-2 8,
Griffith 9 3-4 21, Boone 1 0-0 2, Judkins 4
2-2 8, Wilkens 1 0-0 2, Green 1 0-0 2, Totals
35 12-16 90.
San Antonio
28 28 28 33—115
Utah
25 16 25 24—90
Fouled out—none: Total fouls—San An-

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—San Antonio 18, Utah 22. A—5,808. LOS ANGELES (103) Brewer 4 0-0 8, Wilkes 9 2-2 20, Abdul-Jabber 12 5-5 29, Nixon 7 0-0 14, Carter 3 6-8 12, Chones 2 2-2 6, Cooper 4 0-0 8, Landsburger 0-0-0, Jordan 2 2-2 6. Totals

Lagarde 6 3-4 15, Spanarkel 4 3-3 11, Lloyd 7 0-0 14, Mack 5 0-0 10, Huston 9 1-1 19, Robinzine 4 3-3 11, Byrns 1 2-2 4, Davis 2 2-2 6, Boynes 1 0-0 2, Totals 39 14-15 92 2 2-2 6, Boynes 1 0-0 2 Totals 39 14-13 92.

Los Angeles 26 25 27 25—180

Dallas 29 24 25 14— 92

Pouled Out—None. Total Fouls—Los Angeles 19, Dallas 18. Technical Fouls—None. A—9,313. 26 25 27 25—103 29 24 25 14— 92

At New York
WASHINGTON (104)
Ballard 3-3-21, Hayes 4-6-12, Unseld 3-0-0-6, Porter 7-2-2-16, Terry 7-0-0-14, Kupchak 6-0-0-12, Matthews 6-5-5-17, Grevey 3-0-0-6, Totals 45-14-16-104, NEW YORK (107)
Demic 2-0-0-4, Russell 1-5-9-7, Cartwright 7-1-3-15, Richardson 7-0-0-14, R Williams 16-9-9-42, Webster 4-3-6-11, Glenn 3-0-0-6, Woodson 4-0-0-8, Totals 44-18-27-107, Washington 28-23-26-27-104

Three-point goals—R. Williams. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 21, New York 19. Technicals—Porter, Washington Coach Shue, Demic. A—10,177.

kins 5 0-0 10, Cheeks 2 0-0 4, Toney 6 1-3 13, B Jones 3 6-6 12, Hollins 6 2-2 14, Mix 3 4-4 10, Richardson 1 8-0 2, Cureton 1 0-0 2

10, Kichardson 1 6-0 2, Cureton 1 7-0 2 Totals 38 20-24 96 CLEVELAND (83) Carr 4 3-6 11, Mitchell 8 3-3 19, Laim-beer 3 2-2 8, Smith 4 3-4 11, Bratz, 3 0-0 7, Ford 2 0-0 4, Kinch 0 0-0 0, Hughes 2 0-0 4, Phegley 4 1-2 9, Washington 5 0-0 10. Totals 35 12-17 83

Cleveland
Three point goals—Bratz Totals
Dhitadelphia 20, Cleveland 23 Technical- Carr A-5.829 oks 5 0-0 10, Wicks 3 0-0 6, Nater 6 3-4

15. Taylor 1 0-0 2, Williams 7 2-3 17. Bryant (3-4 11, Heard 3 2-2 8, Bibby 4 2-2 13, Davis 1 3-6 5, Totals 34 15-21 87. 13, Davis 1 3-6 5 Totals 34 15-21 87
ATLANTA (114)

Frew 7 5-9 19, Roundfield 9 5-8 23.
Rollins 3-0-6 Collins 6-4-16, Criss 7-0-0
14, Hawes 3-0-6 & McElroy 5-0-0-10,
McMillen 2-0-0-4, Pellom 2-1-2-3, Shelton 5-1-2-11 Totals 49 16-25-114
San Diego
Adanta 92 23 21 23-87
Adanta 92 23 24 25-114
Three-point goals—Williams 1, Bibby
1, Fouled out—Wicks Total fouls—San Diego 23, Atlanta 19 A-6,989

Al Boston MILWAUKEE (89) Ma Johnson 11 5-6 27, Mi. Johnson 3 8-8 14, Lanier 8 2-2 18, Moncrief 2 7-8 11, Buckner 2 0-0 4, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Bridge-

man 6 0-0 12, Elmore 0 1-2 1, Evans 0 0-0 0. Cummings 0 0-0 0, Totals 33 23-26 89.

Maxwell 67-13 23, Bird 10 0-0 20, Parish 6 4-5 16, Archibald 3 4-4 10, Ford 4 0-0 8, McHale 8 0-0 16, Henderson 2 4-4 8, Robey 3 3-3 9, Duerod 1 0-0 2, Totals 45 22-29

Milwaukee 38 28 16 15—89

Boston 25 28 23 31—112

Fouled out—None Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Boston 18 A—15,320

At Chicago PHOENIX (123) Cook 30-0.6, Robinson 18-4-5-10, Kelley 7 3-6-17, Davis 9-5-6-23, Johnson 8-3-4-19, Kramer 2-0-0.4, High 5-2-2-12, Macy 0-0-0. Scott 0-0-0.0, Niles 1-0-0.2 Totals 53-17-23

CHICAGO (168)

Greenwood 7 1-1 15, Kenon 3 2-2 8,
Theus 7 3-4 19, Gillmore 9 1-4 19, Worthen 0
9-0, Wilkerson 4 2-2 10, Dietrick 3 9-6 6,
May 2 3-6 7, Sobers 5 5-5 15, Jones 4 1-1 9,
Wilkes 0-0-0. Totals 44 18-25 106.
Phoenix 26 28 33 33—123
Chicago 27 27 22 32—168
Three-point goals—Theus 2. Pouled
out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 21, Chicago 22. Technicals—Kelley A—8,245

# At Portland, Ore. SEATTLE (96) Bailey 32-38, J. Johnson 2 0-04, Sikma 7 3-5 17, Hanzlik 3 3-4 9, V. Johnson 5 1-3 11, Brown 6 5-5 19, Awtrey 1 0-02, Hill 2 6-6 10, Walker 6 4-4 16, Donaldson 1 0-02. Totals 36 24-30 98. PORTLAND (111)

PORTLAND (111)
Natt 56-7 16, Thompson 2 4-4 8, Owens 2
5-5 9, Paxson 13 4-5 30, Ransey 7 3-4 17,
Washington 2 4-7 8, Bates 2 2-2 6, Gross 2
2-2 6, Kunnert 3 5-5 11, Harper 0 6-0
Totals 38 35-41 111.
Seattle 19 27 21 31—96
Portland 26 22 22 29 33—111
Three-point goals—Brown, 2. Fouled out—Thompson 7: all fouls—Seattle 30,
Portland 26, A-17 566.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Adelphi 92, CCNY 60 Bowdoin 73, Worcester Tech 64 Brockport St. 49, Buffalo 48 Brockport St. 49, Buttain 48
Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50
Dickinson 71, Lebanon Vly 68
Dist. of Columbia 114, Lincoln 84
Dominican 91, NE Bible 70
Fordham 68, Iona 57
Frinkin & Marshil 48, Moravian 45
Franklin Pierce 81, N. Y. Tech 76, OT
Grove City 70, Mt. Union 67
Hartwick 115, Oswego St. 58
Ithaca 67, Hobart 52
Lehigh 68, Hofstra 67
Maine 93, New Hampshire 68
Mass-achusetts 83, Bry%nt 76
Mass-Boston, 96, Lyndon St. 80
N. Y. Polytech 86, Cathedral 65
Olid Dominion 73, Duquesne 70
Rhode Island 67, Oregon 66
St. Bonaventure 77, Rutgers 67
St. Joseph's, Pa. 51, Princeton 50, OT
Ursinus 88, Swarthmore 72
Villanova 66, Seton Hall 65
Widener 100, Muhlenburg 70
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75
Berea, Ky. 63, Centre 56 icut 72. Fairfield 50

Berea, Ky. 63, Centre 56 Bethune Cookmn 84, Morris Brown 70 Bernar Coxemant 83
Cent. Florida 89, Monmouth. Ill. 74
Clinch Valley 64, Radford 63
Columbus Col. 81, Troy St. 74
Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69 OT
E. Kentucky 73, No. Iowa 53
Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49
Lynchburg 94, E. Mennonite 75
Mississippi Col. 57, Belhaven 46
Navy 71, VMI 61
N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern tt. 78
N. Carolina Central 79, Winston-Salem St. 76

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N. Carolina-Wilmington. 103. Berry 76
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Prairie View 93, Mississippi Val. 87
Roanoke 73. Hampden-Sydney 71
Samford 89. Liberty Baptist 68
Shenandoah 72, Brdgwater, Va. 71
S. Florida 74, Florida Southern 68
S. Mississippi 74, Oklahoma 66
Tennessee 72, Lafayette 42
Va. Commonwealth 88, Richmond 74
Virginia Union 75, Morgan St. 67
MIDWEST
Anderson 70, Manchester 64
Auburn-Montgomery 59, Indiana St. 58, 077

Augustana 88, St. Ambrose 81 Bethany, Kan. 85, Sterling 84 Bethel, Kan. 86, Friends 62 nethel, Kan. 86, Friends 62 Bowling Green 88, Capital 70 Bradley 85, Chicago St. 61 Cedarville 108, Malone 89 Cent. Missouri 82, Evangel 73 Cleveland St. 73, E. Michigan 59 Cornell, Iowa 77, Upper Iowa 74, OT Dana 66, Buena Vista 65 Dayton 74, W. Kentucky 70 Dubuque 68, Iowa Weslyn 64 Grace 75, Goshen 51 over 88. DePauw 76 Iowa 112, Nevada-Reno 71 MacMurray 92, Lincoln Christ. 75 Marian 81, Marion 73 McMurry 82, Midwestern 79 Mo.-St. Louis 55, S.Illinois-Edwdsvlle

Mo -St. Louis 53, S. Hillinois E.dwdsville

Ne Praska 75, Penn St. 50

NE Illinois 103, Rosary 83

Notre Dame 68, Indiana 64

Oberlin 79, Dyke 77

Park 63, Mo Kansas City 60

Rockhurst 60, Emporia St. 42

Rose-Hulman 84, Wabash 83

Tabor 65, Kansas Weslyn 63

Taylor 79, Willmington 63

Wartburg 70, Coc 64

Wisconsin 85, Ball St. 72

SOUTHWEST

Abilene, Tex. 77, Bethany, Okla 72

Dallas Baptist 88, Austin Col. 75

Harding 77, School of Ozarks 68

Houston 93, Texas Weslyn 84

Louistana, Tech. 51, Hardin-Simmons

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NE Oklahoma 65, John Brown 62 Southern Meth 58, Jowa St 55 FAR WEST. Alvernia 58, Beaver 90 Cal St Dominguez Hills 71, Biola 67, Cal St. Northridge 69, Cal Lutheran 58 Fresno Pacific 89, Judson Baptist 76 Fresno St. 70, Arizona 60 Gonzaga 61, Weber St. 58 Loyola 90, Fullerton St. 85 Oregon Tech 71, Hawaii Pacific

St. Martins 76, Linfield 61 San Diego 68, Ill. Chicago Circle San Francisco 78, Hawaii-Hilo 69 San Jose St. 85, Sacramento St. 61
Santa Clara 68, Humboldt St. 66
Southern Cal. 89, Texas 81
Southern Utah 88, Grand Canyon 78
Stanislaus St. 86, Bakersfield St. 85
Utah 83, Utah St. 81
Washington 93, Seattle Pacific 87
Westmont 88, LaVerne 67
Willamette 86, Warner Pacific 83
EXHIBITION
Arkansas 71 Athletes In Action 50 Arkansas 67. Athletes In Action 50

**Transactions** 

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired
Bert Blyleven, pitcher, and Manny Sanguillen, catcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Victor Cruz, Bob
Owchinko and Rafael Vasquez, pitchers,
and Gary Alexander, catcher
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Lee
May, first baseman-designated hitter, to
a ond-year contract
OAKLAND A's—Named Jackie Moore
to their coaching staff
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Tom
Kelly, manager, at their Orlando farm
club Named Dick Phillips, manager, at
their Visalia farm club. Named Ken Staples, manager, at their Wisconsin Rapids
farm club.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired

Dave Augustine, outfielder, from the Kansas City Royals in exchange for Jim uckner, outfielder ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Bruce Sutter, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for Ken Reitz, third baseman; Leon Durham, outfielder, and a pgayer to be SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Fired



The Stallions recently won the Midland Soccer Association's Division III city fall soccer title. They are, front row from left, John O'Grady, James Busby, Sammy Jaso, Oscar Besil, Robert Porter. Center Row: Lynn Kmiec, Tim Reed, Shawn Capehart, Larry Bryan, Phillip Partin. Back Row: Coach Larry Bryan, Milton Porter, Allen Bennett, Chris Bone, Scott Partin, Glen Hoover and Coach Jesse Armstrong.

# Midland Christian defeats Grady

Midland Christian High School split a pair of basketball games with Grady Tuesday night, winning the boys contest, 45-35, while losing the girls' game, 34-27.

Scot McInroe flipped in 18 for Midland Christian to lead the way for the Mustangs, who are now 2-2 on the year with the victory. Grady didn't have anyone in the double figures.

Dawna Parrott scored eight for Midland Christian while Sally Dethridge had 17 for the winners. Midland is now 1-2 on the year and the girls will play in the Lubbock Christian tourney Thursday throught Saturday while the boys will play in the three-day McCamey tourney, starting Thursday.

Action was hot and heavy on the area front Tuesday. Class A Greenwood ran its record to 7-1 with a 63-46 victory over AAAA Fort Stockton. Tommy Pyle led the way with 20 points while Rex Evans had 17 and Tommy Somers 10.

Class AA Reagan County lost a 63-60 overtime decision to AAAA San Angelo Lake View. Lake View's Stanley Laing hit for 35 points in the contest, including two key baskets in the overtime period. James Phillips had 15 for

Stanton ripped Colorado City, 72-59, as Craig McReynolds had 21 points and Craig Eiland 18 more. Garza and Henry had 14 and 13 points respectively in the victory.

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, fresh off a title showing in the San anyone in double fig

Angelo tournament over the weekend with a win over Andrews in the finals, fell to 6-2 for the year in a 67-53 loss to District 5-5A's Big Spring. Doss led the Steers with 16 points while Wrightsill and Williams both canned 14 points. Lamesa's Spencer led all scorers with 23 points.

McCamey slugged Sanderson, 92-45, in a mismatch as five Badgers hit in double figures. Stacy led the attack with 21 points and was followed by Tabb 17, Lindsey 14, Garcia 13 and Terry 11.

Alpine nudged Crane, 63-62, in a head-to-head battle between two AAA schools. Crane's James Fort led all scorers with 18 points while Nunez had 17 for the winners.

In girls action, Reagan County opened District 9-AA play with a 44-36 victory over Junction. Tatum led the Owls with 18 points. Irion County's Freitag dumped in 22

points to deal Rankin a 55-32 loss. Black had 14 for Rankin. The Stanton girls won a 42-35 deci-

sion over Colorado City as Brown led all scorers with 25 points, over half of the Stanton total production. The Snyder girls opened District 2-AAAA play with a 64-53 victory over

the Andrews Mustangs. Townsell led the Snyder win with 19 points, but Andrews' Dalbert led all scorers with The San Angelo Lake View Maidens

buried the Lamesa girls, 60-22, as Cynthia Brown came off the bench with 18 points. Lamesa didn't have

### Boxing event set Saturday

and \$1 for students. Chil-

The Midland Boys Club hand to give the fans a nament is \$2 for adults will host a special boxing jump rope exhibition. and \$1 for students. Chil-tournament Saturday at Another highlight will dren will be admitted tournament Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the club's be the Midland debut of free. new boxing facility. Benito Banda, who re-Teams from Midland, cently moved to Midland Pecos, Barstow, Odessa, from Los Angeles. Banda Crane, Andrews and Jal, is the newest open divi-N.M., will be on hand for sion fighter.

the event.

Texas cruiser weight Army team.

Felix Munoz, one of The event will help Midland's open division

boxers ready for the up- favorites, will carry his coming Golden Gloves 40-6 record into the ring competition and there Saturday. Both Munoz will be a special high and Banda will soon school football division. travel to Fort Bliss to Alvin Dominey, the compete against the champion, will be on Admission for the tour-

684-6657

#### Patriots may ban beer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots are ready to recommend a ban on beer sales to keep order at their National Football League home games, and are pondering a recommendation to end scheduling of Monday night games for nation-

Pat Sullivan, assistant general manager of the Patriots, said the team would officially recommend at the end of the season that beer not be sold during games at Schaefer Stadium, an arena named for a brand of beer.



# Ara Parseghian, Olsen inducted

NEW YORK (AP) - Ara Parseghian, who televises college football games for ABC-TV, and Merlin Olsen, a commentator on pro contests for NBC-TV, were among 12 persons for-mally inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

Parseghian coached at Miami of Ohio, Northwestern and later at Notre Dame, where he led the Fighting Irish to a pair of national championships before resigning after the 1974 season. Olsen played end and tackle at Utah State and spent 15 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams. He is the first National Football Foundation scholar-athlete to enter the Hall of Fame.

Parseghian and Olsen were honored at the Foundation's 23rd annual awards dinner. Other inductees were Raymond "Tay" Brown, Southern California tackle, 1930-32; J.C. Caroline, Illinois back, 1953-54; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa quarterback, 1940-42; Ed Franco, Fordham guard-tackle, 1935-37; Bob Gain, Kentucky tackle,

Also, Sam Huff, West Virginia tackle, 1953-55; Eddie LeBaron, Pacific quarterback, 1946-49; Jim Swink, Texas Christian halfback, 1964-56; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota center, 1946-49, and Bob Ward, Maryland guard, 1948-51.

The Foundation's Gold Medal Award went to Walter J.Zable, president and chairman of the board of Cubic Corp., an electronics company in San Diego, Calif. Zable was an All-Southern Conference player at William & Mary.

The Distinguished American Award for 1980 went to Fred Russell, vice president of The Nashville Banner and the newspaper's sports columnist and sports editors for one-half

Parseghian coached at Miami of Ohio from 1951-55 and then moved to Northwestern from 1956-63. His Northwestern teams defeated Notre Dame four years in a row and he later coached the Irish from 1964-74. He is the fourth Notre Dame coach to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, joining Jess Harper, Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy.

The Foundation also presented scholar-athlete awards to 11 senior players who excelled in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

They were Bob Burger, Notre Dame guard; Kevin Czinger, Yale middle guard; Rick Donnalley, North Carolina center; Ted Dumbauld, Navy linebacker; Sheldon Fox, Georgia Tech linebacker; Milt McColl, Stanford defensive end; Jay McKim, Oklahoma wide receiver; Stan March, Army defensive tackle; Randy Schleusener, Nebraska guard; Kevin Speer, Indiana center-guardtackle, and John Walsh, Penn State defensive back.

In addition, four players and two coaches, who were inducted posthumously this fall in special on-campus ceremonies, were saluted at the dinner. They were Calvin Jones, Iowa guard, 1953-55; Steve Lach, Duke halfback, 1939-41; Charley Berry, Lafayette end, 1921-24, Dr. Barry Wood, Harvard quarterback, 1929-31, and Coaches Andrew "Scrappy" Moore, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 1931-42, 1945-67, and Jack Harding, Scranton and Miami (Fla.), 1937-47.

The 1980 inductees will join more than 400 former players and more than 70 coaches in the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island,

### Soaring Falcons face 'most important game'

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons, soaring in 1980 after a swan dive a year ago, can clinch the National Football League West Division title Sunday in what Coach Leeman Bennett terms "one of the most important games since I've been

Bennett was referring to the contest against the San Francisco 49ers. The Falcons will be seeking their ninth straight victory and an opportunity to wrest the title from the Los Angeles Rams, who have won it seven success-

'This game coming up, and I hate to single out one game, is most important, one of the most important since we've been here," Bennett said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. The Falcons, who made the playoffs

under Bennett in 1978 for the first time since entering the league in 1966, faltered to a 6-10 record a year ago before rebounding this season to an 11-3 mark, the best in the league along with Dallas and Philadelphia.

A wild card playoff berth was clinched Sunday with a 20-17 victory over the Eagles, but a triumph over San Francisco would secure the divi-

sion crown and the home field advantage for the first game of post-season

"It's obviously a very, very important game for our team, but it seems as if there have been important games every week of the season," said Bennett, now in his fourth season with the Falcons.

He credited a changed attitude in training camp, the maturity of the offensive line, the play of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, running back William Andrews and a surprising crop of young linebackers with the resurgence of the Falcons, who have not lost since a 14-7 defeat to the New York Jets on Oct. 12.

"I think the key to the season was the attitude we came into training camp with determined to be a good tball team. To me that's really the difference," said Bennett.

"I thought we were a good football team last year, too. We made the playoffs the year before, winning five or six games in the last few seconds. Last year it was a flip-flop and we went the opposite way," he said.

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### MHS girls gain Mustang revenge

The Midland High girls basketball team won its second game in a row at the MHS gym Tuesday night with a 43-36 win over the Sweetwater Mustangs, a team that had beaten the Bulldogs earlier this

points while Jelicka Long added eight. Janice Littlefield, Missy Larrimore and Julie Guyton all had six points in the balanced attack. Sweetwater's T. West led all scorers with 15 points and R. Dormon had 14 in the losing cause. MHS grabbed a 12-9 lead in the first period, but went into the half trailing 22-18. The Bulldogs,

however, came out in the second half and outscored Sweetwater 25-14 in the final 16 minutes of play to raise the season record to 3-6. Midland High won the game at the free throw line,

hitting 60 per cent while Sweetwater hit only two of 17 attempts. The MHS junior varsity evened its record at 3-3 with a narrow 34-30 win over Sweetwater. Shelia Christian had 13 points for MHS while Sharon Mendenhall added eight.

Sweetwater (36): Dormon, 7-0-2-14; West, 7-1-2-15; Kiker, 2-0-4-4; Harbor, 0-0-5-0: Schubert, 0-0-1-0: Shelton, 1-1-0-3. Totals: 17-2-14-36.

Midland High (43): Littlefield, 2-2-4-6; Park, 1-0-1-2; Parker, 0-0-0-0; Besek, 1-0-1-2; Larrimore, 1-4-1-6; Burton, 0-0-0-0; Guyton, 3-0-1-6; Hogan, 4-3-4-11; Caton, 0-0-2-0; Royals, 1-0-0-2; Long, 4-0-3-8. Totals: 17-0-17-43. Score by quarters:

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By ARTHUR FRANK Special to The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Why is the standard treatment for obesity — diet and exercise — so rarely effective? The doctors who prescribe it have a simple

answer: They blame the patient. Lots of patients do sneak snacks or skip knee bends. But even for the most highly motivated, best disciplined patients, the statistics are dismal: less than 5 percent manage to lose any significant amount of weight, and less than 10 percent of these successful patients — one in 200 who start a traditional weight-loss program — are able to keep their weight down for a significant

Imagine this kind of record in the treatment of any other disease. Cancer, for instance: If a cancer therapy had this low a success rate, we would discard it and presume that the few cures had occurred by spontaneous remission.

Yet the traditional diet-and-exercise therapy persists. Doctors, dietitians, self-help diet clubs, best-selling books — all rely on some variation of calorie counting and exercise. If you haven't lost weight, it must be that you haven't

BUT OBESITY IS NOT that simple. For many patients, it may be that the treatment doesn't work because the theory is wrong. That doubt has finally brought capable scientists around to examining the question. As a result, we are just now approaching an understanding of what makes fat people fat.

First, consider people who maintain a normal weight. They usually do so without any particular conscious effort. Although they are often careless about their eating habits and although their eating and activities vary enormously, their weight remains stable. An increase of 10 calories of food a day theoretically should increase a person's weight about a pound a year; 40 pounds by an adult's middle years. Most people's weight is much more stable than that. This stability is much greater than most of us could achieve simply by conscious

effort. With even herculean attention to detail it is not possible to be that

accurate in your calorie counting. It seems inescapable that some kind of nonconscious regulators are functioning in normal-weight humans. These regulators assemble information about caloric intake and activities and send the body various signals to control caloric balance. These signals, controlling hunger and satiety, for example, maintain your weight at a fixed level. All other mammals have these regulators. It would be a biological curiosity, and a very destructive one, if this kind of system did not function in humans.

Many fat people have normally functioning regulators set at abnormal weight. Various medical or psychological events (pregnancy, puberty and divorce are good examples) appear occasionally an-unpredictably to shift the regulator to an abnormal setting. Most people who are fat tend to keep their weight stable if abnormally high, and to return to about that same weight after loss. Nothing about losing weight appears to change the regulators.

Recently a new type of regulator has been explored and the disease should become easier to understand. Again, consider normal people. Many studies show that normal volunteers, when overfed even by huge quantities, do not gain what they should by caloric calculations. In one study some lean adults overfed by over a million calories during a 200-day experiment did not gain weight. The excess calories somehow seem to be dissipated.

The new studies identify how lean animals waste the unneeded calories: They burn them, increasing the skin's surface temperature, and radiate the heat away. There appear to be at least two mechanisms for the creation of heat. One is anatomically localized in a specialized form of fat, known as brown adipose tissue, located just beneath the skin. A second, which involves the transfer of sodium and potassium into and out of cells, appears to function in all cells. Both systems function abnormally in obese animals and humans. Obese animals do not convert their excess calories into heat, while lean animals can do so

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THESE REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES explain the paradox of obese rats who cannot survive in a laboratory cold room while lean rats, with no insulation. do fine. The fat rats cannot generate enough heat; the lean rats have an excellent system for creeating heat. For many fat people, the problem may not be insufficient calorie burning because of no exercise, but because of abnormal heat creation.

Calorie needs for humans may vary far more than we have assumed. Since heat creation may be abnormal in many fat humans, their caloric requirements may be much lower than we have ever calculated, perhaps too low to allow them the luxury of a normal diet. They may be right that "everything I eat turns to fat," and it probably is true that at least some fat patients really don't overeat. Surely some obesity is caused by overeating. But for many fat patients a spartan and religiously cautious intake may be more than enough. This will be biologically protective if we have a famine, but in 20th century America it is a biological disaster. We no longer die of starvation. We now die of degenerative diseases and these diseases are almost always made worse by obesity.

A series of new studies also demonstrate that fatness is associated with abnormalities in various parts of the body's chemistry. Hormone function is different in obesity. Some hormones prevent the body from losing weight; they function to sustain fatness. Small endorphin molecules, which function as one of the brain's neurochemical information transmitters, are probably abnormal in

some types of obesity. Substances which prevent the endorphins from functioning in their usual way correct obesity in certain types of fat rodents.

Many people, including physicians and patients, are convinced that obesity is an emotional disorder. Obese patients usually identify situations in which their food intake gets out of control: "I eat as a reward" or "I eat when I am depressed, lonely, bored, etc.'

Psychological factors have always been assumed to be characteristic of obesity, but many of the assumed differences have never been verified. Is there a personality pattern or emotional disorder associated with obesity? Are obese eople fat and jovial? Isn't it an addction just like cigarettes, alcohol or even drugs? The answers here are probably "no." Personality factors seem to play a very small role in the generation of obesity. Many studies indicate that fat people are much like everyone else. Personality traits which do exist in obesity appear only to be those which form in reaction to a chronic disease. The major role of stress and emotional factors is not to cause obesity but to make it more difficult to control.

DESPITE THIS DIVERSITY, some regulator abnormalities probably exist in most forms of obesity. The normal regulators collect an enormous amount of information. They assess food intake, and compare it to our activity, exercise and rest. They gauge the social situations and stress of our lives. They send hunger and satiety signals that control our eating behavior. They secrete hormones and neurochemicals to affect our metabolism. They regulate our system of generating and wasting heat in response to excess calories. onsidering the enormous variation in our patterns of food and activity, they do all this

with remarkable precision. In one way or another, these regulators are

probably malfunctioning in fat humans. All of this doesn't mean that dieting and exercise should be scrapped. "Eat less and move more" is still good advice. Newer variations on this theme, particularly comprehensive programs using aggressive very low calorie diets (modified fasting) together with training in behavior modification, are achieving control in as many as 50 percent of those who start. The old therapy can be improved and it can succeed more often, but future therapy will depend on a more direct attack on the faulty regulators.

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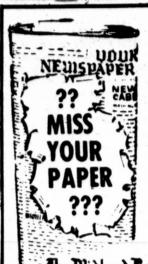
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#### expensive. Newspapers started offering fewer Exceptions include Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" and "Steve Canyon," which Blackbeard notes require the reader to follow the characters from issue to issue to know what's going on. In Europe, where television tends to be "more boring," Blackbeard says, story-telling strips are

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the last laugh is ever hee-hawed in some future comic strip, it may be Bill

Blackbeard who gets it.
Blackbeard is founder of the San Francisco Acade-

my of Comic Art, which he calls the most complete collection of American comic strips in the world.

flourishing. Blackbeard, 54, supports the academy by contributing about half of his income as a writer of more than 30 books, and also accepts donations. He plans someday to write the definitive tome on the comic

strip, drawing on the academy's unique resources.

He was free-lancing an article in 1967 when he started the academy in a stucco house now stacked with thousands of editions and pages collected from and donated by newspapers around the country.

"Old newspaper files, like pulp magazines, dime novels and comic books in past decades, have be-"The comic strip is America's contribution to world culture," says Blackbeard, who hopes it will libraries," Blackbeard says.

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His collection dates back to 1896 when the first "balloon talk" strip, R. F. Outcault's "Yellow Kid,"

Violence and bloodshed probably didn't show up until 1924, when Roy Crane's "Wash Tubbs" began to run, Blackbeard says.

Scholars and researchers from around the world seek out the several hundred thousand items indexed in Blackbeard's files on some 3,000 comic strips, 10,000 comic books, 2,000 dime novels and 5,000 pulp

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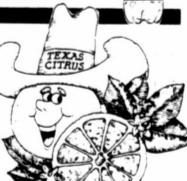


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"This house is a good deal warmer than it's ever been," said Mrs. Cur-rier, describing how her century-old farmhouse was insulated from attic to basement under the federal government's weatherproofing program.

An elderly widow on fixed income, Mrs. Currier is one of a growing number of low-income householders benefitting from home weatherproofing, a program started in reaction to the big fuel price increases that followed the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

In Franklin County alone, the program has served 900 households, roughly one-tenth of all in the county. The Franklin County Community Action Program, the local administrator of home weatherproofing, estimates that up to 2,000 additional households are eligible for free insulation.

On the state level, Gov. Joseph Brennan has set a goal of weather-proofing by 1983 all 40,000 to 60,000 homes deemed eligible for the program under federal income guidelines. Some 20,000 Mainc homes have already been insulated.

"If the guidelines remain the same, we should have every eligible home winterized in the next 21/2 years," said Harvey Rosenfeld, who heads the energy program in the state Community Services Division, which funnels money from the U.S. Department of Energy to community action programs throughout the state.

The Franklin County program, regarded by state officials as one of the most productive, has 14 workers weatherproofing houses and an average 60-day backlog of applications.

Its director, Bob Franchetti, recalls how the program has improved since the early days when lack of money forced "a Band-Aid approach" to insulation needs.

Franchetti's workers first visited Mrs. Currier in late 1976. They found a big, old house with virtually no weatherstripping or insulation. They poured several bags of insulation into the ceiling, installed foil-backed insulation where possible and hung six rolls of plastic sheeting over windows to keep out drafts.

Crews returned early this year to complete the job, installing combination windows and louvers, rebuilding walls and blowing in cellulose insulation, adding fiberglass to the ceilings, and caulking, glazing and weatherstripping.

Now the house is weathertight, and two wood-burning stoves keep Mrs. Currier warm in the coldest weather. Rising fuel costs prompted her to switch from propane gas to wood, and she expects to get through the winter with eight cords — about half the amount she might have required in her uninsulated house.

Franchetti has a file filled with letters from homeowners telling how their use of fuel oil, kerosene or wood was cut in half through home weath-

erproofing. Rosenfeld says long-term energy savings from weatherproofing makes the program far more effective than simply helping poor people pay inflated fuel costs.

'Maine is getting \$24 million in fuel' assistance this year, and we're going to get only \$4 million for weatherization. That \$24 million goes up the chimney, literally and figuratively.

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fuel assistance," said Rosenfeld.

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Welfare officials say the program is likely to win support from the Reagan administration because of its "payback" in future energy savings and the money it pours into building sup-

pliers and other local businesses.

To make eligible households aware of the program, the Franklin County CAP has advertised, put inserts in monthly fuel bills and sent outreach

workers fanning through the area.
"There's stil a lot of pride, particularly among the elderly. People don't want to come in to seek government assistance. They don't want any handouts," said David Markochick,

executive director of the CAP Mrs. Currier recalled that it was

her social worker who helped her with the application that got her home insulated. "She said, 'Elsa, why don't you get help?' I said I didn't want it, But she knew I needed it," Mrs. Currier

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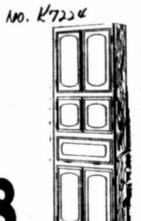
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#### China buys at trade fair

PEKING (AP) — American companies sold \$10.7 million worth of quipment at the recent big U.S. trade exhibition in China, exhibition director Stephen A. Sind said Tuesday.

Sind said the figure included both equipment displayed at the fair and firm orders taken for future deliveries.

The 254 U.S. companies represented at the fair projected a total of \$85 million to \$92 million in additional sales in China in the next 12 months, based on a present analysis of the market, exhibition officials said

The two-week fair ended Nov. 28 but talks continued for more than a week afterward. Four days ago, known sales totaled \$5.5 million and negotiations on other deals were continuing, officials said.

Sind said most of the future orders were for scientific instruments. China is in the midst of an economic readjustment that has meant a reduction in major projects, affecting purchases abroad. The Chinese now expect the readjustment, originally scheduled for 1979-81, to last until 1983, Japanese officials said after meetings here last week.

U.S. exports to China totaled \$1.7 billion last year, up from \$800 million the previous year. Total two-way trade is expected to climb to \$4 billion this year from last year's \$2.3 billion. U.S. agricultural exports alone are expected to total \$2 billion this year.

# Gasohol could help migrant workers

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Migrant farmworkers travel thousands of miles each year to find jobs wherever the harvest leads them and that lifestyle means high gasoline bills.

A community agency has proposed a solution to produce alcohol from agricultural products in farmworkeroperated plants to be blended with gasoline for gasohol. One of the stills would be located

in San Juan, Texas, and the other either in Harlingen or Raymondville," Tony Barco of Colonias del Valle Inc., said Monday.

The organization is headquartered in San Juan, Texas, and assists poor people, particularly rural farm-

Barco admits the gasohol proposal is a new one to his agency, which has established home weatherization programs and helped install solar- / Montana, where local residents would

powered water heaters to cut down electric costs.

"It would be a non-profit thing," Barco said. "Hopefully we can get some kind of farmworker co-op to manage it and train people to run

Barco said his organization was selected to implement the project by the National Center for Appropriate Technology of Butte, Montana over other groups in California and Florida

The \$315,056 project initially would include two stills to produce alcohol from agricultural products, such as grain or sugar cane. Other stills would be located in Arkansas, a stopping point for farmworkers headed north, and Michigan, where many

find field work in the summer. The first still would be built in

learn how to operate it. The equipment would be moved to Texas later. Alcohol would be blended with unleaded gasoline and familes in the program would pay only for the gaso-

line used in the blend. The Community Services Administration in Washington has final say in the program's \$199,997 in federal funds. The rest would be raised locally, Barco said.

Migrant and seasonal farmworkers number 144,332 in the four counties of the Rio Grande Valley, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Many live in colonias, unincorporated communities that often lack indoor plumbing, paved streets and other conveniences.

There could be some problems locating agricultural products to use in the still, Barco said. The farmworkers would buy from farmers, some of whom resent union organizing efforts aimed at them.

I guess the amount of people we could help through this would depend on the size of the still and the amount of (plant) refuse we can buy," he

Barco said his proposal differs from a failed attempt to build a plant in the Valley last year.

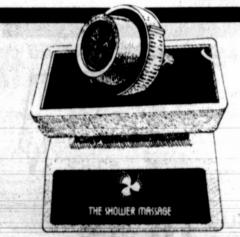
Midwest Solvents Co. of Atchinson, Kan., wanted to build a plant in conjunction with the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. of Santa Rosa.

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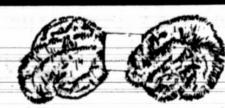
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#### Christmas lights spell out four-letter message to Iran

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A message to Iran featuring a four-letter word in Christmas lights has some residents of one St. Louis neighborhood in an

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The second word in the message is "Iran." The first word, also with four letters, is unprintable.

"Somebody's got to show them (Iran) how we feel," said Bruce Smith, 20, of suburban Maryland Heights, who said the idea came to him and a friend, Tracy Boyce, during a party.

Smith said he had received no complaints about the three-foot-high letters on the roof of his family's home. But some neighbors complained to the St. Louis County police.

"We've gotten quite a few calls on this," said Patrolman Charles Breneiser, who contacted the county counselor's office Monday to see if any action would have to be taken.

They told me it was a political message protected by the First Amendment," the officer said. "So I called the prosecuting attorney's office and they told me they wanted a couple of days to study it." 'Personally, I think it's stretching First Amendment rights," Bren-

eiser added. "It's obviously offensive to the residents there. Robert Schepker, one of the neighbors, said, "The sign is vulgar and

shouldn't be in the neighborhood.' Other neighbors had a different view. By LOUISE COOK

**Associated Press Writer** The same kind of fast-moving, smoky fires that killed more than 100

people in hotels in Las Vegas and White Plains, N.Y., can kill just as easily in your home. More than 6,000 people die in fires in

the United States every year. The U.S. Fire Administration says twothirds of them die in their own

Do NOT assume you will have plenty of time to escape a fire in your home - even if you live in a single-family, one-story house.

The National Bureau of Standards says it takes only two minutes from the time a fire starts for an entire room to reach the "flashover" point when it is completely engulfed.

Early warning is essential. Officials say it could have saved lives in Las Vegas and White Plains. And a smoke detector is one of the best ways to make sure you know when fire

Someone who lives in a home without a smoke detector is "twice as likely to die" in the event of fire as someone whose house does have a detector," said Bill Overby of the U.S. Fire Administration.

Play it safe in case fire strikes

Overby said a survey conducted by the administration earlier this year indicated that about 50 percent of U.S. households have smoke detectors. He said, however, that there is a wide variation among income groups.

Two-thirds of the households sur-

veyed with incomes of over \$20,000 a year had smoke detectors, for example. Only one-third of those with incomes under \$10,000 a year had detec-

Safety does not stop with a smoke detector, however. You need to know how to get out of the house once you learn there's a fire.

Draw up an escape plan and hold practice drills for the whole family. The best exit in case of fire is usually the regular way out, but you should

pick an alternate in case the normal route is blocked.

Make sure each person in the family knows exactly how to get from his or her room to the nearest regular and emergency exits — during daylight hours and in the dark. Make special plans for people who can't walk by themselves.

Smoke and toxic gases - not flames — are the major killers in home fires, just as they were in Las Vegas and White Plains. Keep close to the floor - the smoke and hot gases will rise - as you make your es-

Check to see if your plan is realistic. If, for example, you expect your children to open a window and crawl out if the regular escape route is blocked, make sure the youngsters actually can manage the task.

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This messenger was John the Baptist. He lived in the wilderness and taught that all should be baptized as a public announcement of their decision to turn their backs on sin, so that God could forgive them

People from Jerusalem and from all over Judea traveled out into the Judean wast lands to see and hear John, and when they confessed their sins ie baptized them in the Jordan River.

His clothes were voven from camel's hair and he wore a leather belt; locusts an wild honey were his food.

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#### Clayton favors Texas joining move for census publication

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Bill Clayton says in order to speed up the process of legislative redistricting, Texas should join a Census Bu-reau appeal of a federal judge's order that delays the publication of the 1980

Clayton said Monday that if the U.S. Supreme Court does not force prompt publication of 1980 census results, 'you can kiss redistricting goodbye

Clayton's remarks were based largely on information he received. from John Potter of the Texas Legislative Council, who was in Salt Lake City last week for a special seminar on redistricting.

Potter said Census Bureau officials had told him it was "highly improbable" that the population figures would be available by April 1.

Potter said Marshall Turner, chief of Census Bureau's data users division, advised those at the seminar to be prepared for the census case "to be in court for a long time."

Judge Horace Gilmore of Detroit found the bureau had undercounted minorities and directed census officials to submit three options for correcting the count. The bureau com-

plied but said there was no statistically valid way to correct the figures.

Gilmore permitted the bureau to delay certification of state and national totals from the normal deadline of Dec. 31, 1980 to Sept. 30, 1981.

Publication of population figures for each census tract, vital to redistricting congressional and legislative seats, could be postponed from April 1 until Nov. 30, 1981, Gilmore said.

If population figures are not issued before the Legislature adjourns in May, legislative redistricting would be delayed until the 1983 session, Clayton said.

The Texas Constitution states the Legislature must reapportion itself immediately following the publication of census data.

If release of the census data is tardy and figures are out just before the 1981 session ends, reapportionment would be done by a five-member Legislative Redistricting Board instead of the Legislature.

Congressional redistricting could be accomplished in a special session before the 1982 elections, however, since there is no state constitutional restriction.

"We are going to go ahead full blast to try to be ready by April 1. We have to," Potter said. "This miracle might happen that we would get out data

#### 'Absolute immunity' of president argued

WASHINGTON (AP)

— In a case dating to the early years of Richard M. Nixon's administration, the Supreme Court has been told a president should have absolute immunity from lawsuits seeking money damages for constitutional viola-

'Absolute immunity is absolutely necessary" to protect any president and his staff in the "vigprous and fearless performance of a president's constitutional duties," Solicitor Gener-al Wade McCree argued Monday.

At issue is whether Nixon and his top aides can be forced to pay for unlawfully spying on

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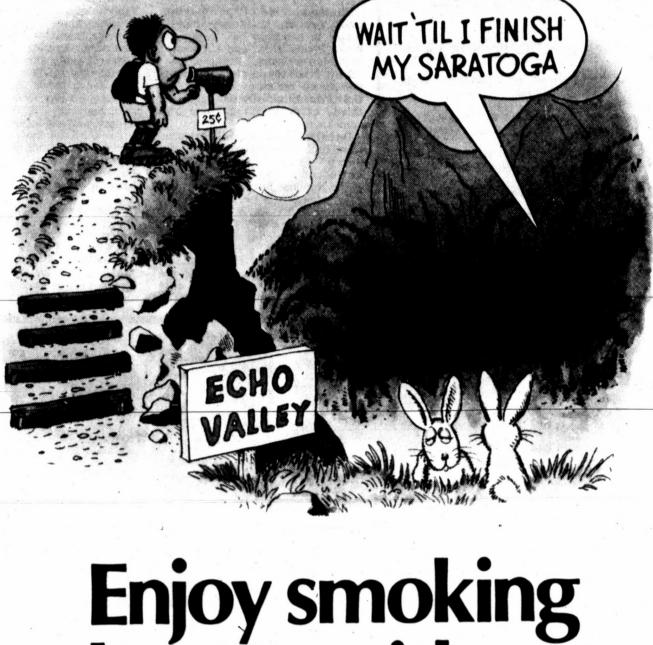
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#### Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, December 11, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Popular actresses Marie Windsor and Rita Moreno share this birthday with you, and so does intriguing Christina Onassis. The year ahead is one of great financial promise, in which an inheritance or legacy could be part of the picture. Career prospects show decided improvement by late February. Think things through very

ARIES (March 21-April

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good mood because of a new

possession. Seek the compa-

ny of those who share your

interests. Business matters

may require long hours away

from home.

carefully before making up your mind about an unusual travel offer. Close associate's enthusiasm could cause him speak for itself. or her to exaggerate the benefits, while downplaying the inconveniences. Ro-

mance can be truly exciting now, but do try to avoid the type of partner who wants to dominate the relationship. Love is happiest between per!

accomplish in 1981. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Agreeing to disagree

Try to reach a compromise You are right to be curious about the motives of a stran-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial worry is probably groundless. Be a good listener and you can tune into the true feelings of loved one. Associate may be expecting too much where new project is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The results will be swift and gratifying if you exercise greater self-control. Be content to do the best job possible and let your performance

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not a good day for financial transactions or business negotiations. Concentrate on regular work activities rather than speculative matters. Control your tem-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Business trip gives you a chance to make important contacts. Collect names, addresses for future reference. Conversation gives you new insights into what you can

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more diplomatic in your dealings with influential ac-

quaintances. An insistence

on getting your own way could result in a loss of pres-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If buying or selling property, consult the experts. Friend offers a helping hand, sound advice. Remember past experiences when confronted with fresh choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your morale could get a giant boost today. A chance meeting can result in a sudden change in social

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept new responsibilities with good grace. The extent of your hopes, ambitions may be revealed to you in an unusual way. You gain a deeper recognition of loved one's needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remain loyal to family member. You may be in a pocontribution to the community. Keep abreast of any

new financial developments PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be thinking about taking a special trip. Remember to book any travel reservations in plenty of time. Romance is highly favorable, and the future holds new promise.

#### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1980 by Chicago Tribune Neither vulnerable. East deals. NORTH

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The Cavendish Club in New York is one of the world's leading bridge clubs. While it is not necessary that its manager be a skilled bridge player, it just so happens that he is one of the country's top experts-Tom Smith of Greenwich, Conn. Here's a hand he played in a

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recent tournament. Despite the fact that he did not have much in the way of high cards, Smith decided that the North-South hands should fit well, so he chose the aggressive action of raising to game. West led a spade. When dummy came down, it seemed that declarer could easily lose a trick in each suit. Since West did not lead a club, East was likely to have a high club, so West was sure to have the king of diamonds.

Declarer won the first trick in his hand, and had he carelessly led a trump, he would have been doomed-West wins the ace and perseveres with a spade, and East's king of clubs is the entry to cash a spade. Eventual-

ly, the defenders will score a diamond trick for down one. But at trick two Smith led a club-a "scissors coup," cut-

ting the communications between the two hands. West could do no better than win the club and persevere with a spade. Declarer won the ace in dummy, came to his hand with a club ruff and led a trump. West won the ace and gave declarer another club

ruff. Now declarer played ace of diamonds and another, and the defense had no counter. If West wins the king, declarer can take two discards on dummy's diamonds after drawing trumps and ending on the table. If West ducks the diamond, declarer simply con-

cedes a spade, and can score his tenth trick with a spade ruff in dummy.

At the other table, East-West were allowed to play in three clubs, which was made in some comfort.

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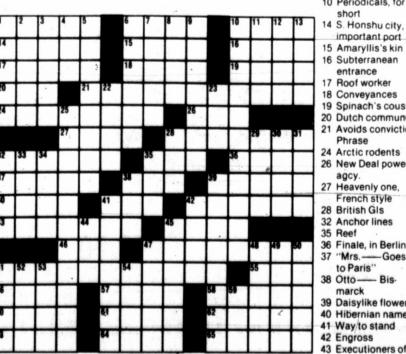
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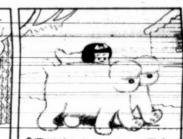
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President Jimmy Carter and the manager of his unsuccessful re-election campaign, Robert Strauss, hold up the Norman Rockwell painting Carter presented Strauss at a

White House reception Tuesday. The painting is called "The Defeated Candidate." (AP Laserphoto)

## Strauss 'roasted' at dinners

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political friends and foes of Robert Strauss praised and jokingly criticized the longtime Democratic Party leader in a pair of roasts highlighted by President Carter's good-natured jibes at the man who managed his unsuccessful re-election campaign.

"At the beginning of this year," the president said at the end of a black-tie dinner Tuesday night in Strauss' honor, "I had two goals: to get re-elected to a second term and then to retire to Plains.'

"Bob helped me realize one of those goals," said the president, drawing loud laughter from a crowd of

Carter's remarks capped the tributes for Strauss, long a power in the Democratic Party. Most of

Washington's political leaders of both parties were at the dinner, which raised money for the Lyndon B. Johnson School at the University of Texas.

Earlier, Carter also jibed Strauss at a White House Strauss, Carter said, has always been free with his advice. In fact, in one letter to Carter, the president said, Strauss closed with an admonition to the president to "wash your face and put on a clean

Vice President Walter F. Mondale called Strauss 'the ultimate political strategist.'

Sen. Howard Baker, who will be Senate majority leader in the next Congress, drew loud laughter from the many Republicans in the audience when he said, "Everything I am today, I owe to Bob Strauss," a reference to Democratic Senate losses last month.

Carter praised Strauss' "loyalty and friendship" to other Democrats.

## 'Fair housing' law pledged

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans senators, preparing to take majority control in the Senate, are ledging to enact a new "fair housing" law when Congress convenes in January.

Democrats say they doubt it, particularly after watching GOP conservatives lead a successful drive Tuesday to defeat one such civil rights bill in the final days of the current session.

bill early in the next session," Sen. Howard Baker, administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan R-Tenn., said before the decisive vote. "And a good when he takes office in January," said Sen. Edward bill, Not just a bill in name only."

Senate rejected a bid to break a conservative-led for blocking passage of the bill. The outcome, he filibuster on the measure to enforce a 1968 law said, represents a "major retreat by the Repubbanning discrimination in housing. The action killed lican Party to its commitment to civil rights. for the year the bill that liberal senators took for But, as is usual in the Senate, neither party their swan song in the expiring 96th Congress.

The vote was 54-43 on a motion to break the filibuster, six votes short of the 60 needed.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who a played a key role supported one anti-filibuster vote last week changed in the filibuster, also said he was "dedicated to try their positions. Three Republicans also switched.

and come up wirh reasonable and workable' amendments to the 1968 law, which outlaws discrimination in housing. Hatch will become chairman of a key Judiciary subcommittee in the new Senate. But, predictably, Democrats took another view of

likely civil rights legislation in the new Senate. Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said if the bill was lost this year, it would be lost for several years to come.

"I hope that he's wrong...but I'm not convinced "I will try as the incoming majority leader to move we'll get an early, effective civil rights bill from the

M. Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager of the bill. Kennedy blamed a "small band" of Republicans

But, as is usual in the Senate, neither party voted

as a bloc on the bill. Nine of 41 Republicans voted to break the filibuster. Eight Southern and border-state Democrats who

# Party plans 'revitalization

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a traditional loser's lament, some of the Democrats who lost the most in last month's elections are vowing to revitalize their party from top to bottom

We just got the hell beat out of us and we don't intend to let that happen again," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday after meeting privately in the Capitol with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland

While those four discussed the future of their party, the Democrat who lost the biggest job last month, President Carter, was said to be contemplating a "quiet role" involving fund-raising for the party after he leaves office in January.

That word was relayed by top party officials at a meeting separate from the session in O'Neill's office.

The meeting convened by O'Neill was the best example yet of the determination expressed by top Democrats to unite in a rebuilding effort following last month's debacle at the polls. Those present lost substantial power.

Mondale was defeated for re-election. Kennedy will lose the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee when Republicans take control of the Senate in January for the first time in 26 years. O'Neill will find his Democratic majority in the House shrunk by 33 votes next year. Kirkland is certain to find the new, more-conservative Congress less receptive to labor's

Several participants said the group has no candidate in mind to succeed outgoing chairman John White. Kennedy and Mondale, both potential contenders for the 1984 presidential nomination, were said to agree with O'Neill and Kirkland that the next

chairman remain neutral on that score. O'Neill told reporters the group also decided to draw up a list of specifications that a full-time chairman should meet before he is

He said prospective candidates to succeed White would be asked to meet with House and Senate members, Democratic governors and state party officials so their needs could be

'What we really hope is that a consensus can be reached through this process" on a successor to White, said one person familiar with the meeting.

White, meanwhile, told a party executive committee meeting that the rules excluding many elected officials from party deliberations should be changed.

White's successor will be chosen at a Democratic National Committee meeting Jan. 26-27.

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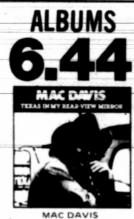
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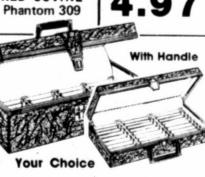


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Copper 891/4-901/4 cents a pound, U.S. destinations.
Lead 39-43 cents a pound.
Zinc 41½-41½ cents a pound, delivered.
Tin \$7.5283 Metals Week composite lb.
Aluminum 76 cents a pound, N.Y.
Gold \$579.00 per troy ounce, Handy &
Harman (only daily quote).
Silver \$15.720 per troy ounce, Handy &
Harman (only daily quote).
Mercury \$380.00 per flask.
Platinum \$630-633 troy oz., N.Y.

**Gold Futures** 

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TODAY'S ANSWER

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were slightly higher today as investors appeared to be shrugging off a full percentage point leap in the prime lending rate of major banks to a record-matching 20 percent. The noon Dow Jones aver-

to 935.49. Earlier, the bluechip average had been up as much as 5.21 points. After dropping about 60 points in six previous sessions, mostly in response to steady increases in interest

age of 30 industrials rose 1.45

rates, the slide halted Tuesday. Losers slightly outnumbered gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks was up 0.15 to 75.19. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.52 at 342.05.

Volume on the Big Board reached 19.44 million shares over the first two hours, down from 24.16 million shares in the comparable period Tuesday.

Livestock

The Southwestern Livestock Auc tion ran 547 head of cattle through Tuesday. The market was steady with last week.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds sold for \$68.50 to \$70.50 per hundred-weight; 500 to 600, \$70.50 to \$74.50; 400 to 500, \$74.50 to \$79.50; 300 to 400, pounds, \$70 to \$77 per hundred

pounds, \$70 to \$77 per hundred-weight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds went for \$57.50 to \$59 per hundred-weight; 500 to 600, \$59 to \$61; 400 to 500, \$61 to \$63.50; 300 to 400, \$63.50 to \$65; and under 300 pounds, \$65 to \$68.50 per hundredweight. Cows utility were auctioned for \$43

to \$47.50 per hundredweight.

Canner and cutter cows went for \$38 to \$40. Lower cutter cows sold for \$33 to \$35 per hundredweight.
Bulls yielding grades 1 and 2 went
for \$52.50 to \$56.50 per hundred-

weight.
Bred cows sold for \$420 to \$500. Cow and calf pairs went from \$450 to \$600 per pair.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle, 50. Not enough on hand to test trade. Hogs: 200.

Barrows and gilts opened steady; late sales fully 1.00 lower. US 1-2, 45 head weighing 231 lbs. 45.50; US 1-2, 200-230 lbs. 43.50-44.00; JUS 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 43.00-43.50; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 42.50-43.00. Sows steady to 1.00 lower. US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., 40.00.

Boars 300-700 lbs., 31.00; 190-260 lbs., 35.00.

SAN-ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle, 2000. Slaughter cows 2,00-3.00 lower. Few slaughter buils weak to 1.00 lower. Feeder steers and bulls very uneven 400 lbs. and lighter 1.00-2.00 higher, over 400 lbs. 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 nigner. Supply about 20 percent staugnter cows. Balance largely medium frame 1 & 2 300-000 lb. feeder steers and bulls and medium frame 1 400-525 lb. feeder heifers. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 40,00-48.25; cutter 7-2 39,00-48.25; canner and low-cut-

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Small frame 1: 300-400 lbs. 70:00-78-50; 400-500 lbs. 65:25-70-50.
Medium and large frame 2: 300-400 lbs. 70:00-80:00; 400-500 lbs. 65:25-71-50; 500-600 lbs. 63:30-47:00.

**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

## Reagan needs plat of power

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) -Once President-elect Ronald Reagan has put the pomp and ceremony of the inauguration behind him he must obtain a map that identifies the power centers in the Washington bureaucra-

If he seeks to attack that bureaucracy with-out first determining pointments by Reagan, who holds that power, says Eugene Jennings, his efforts to "get government off our backs" will be doomed from the

"The natives will win," said Jennings, a professor, author, and adviser to members of the corporate hierarchy, who wrote the book, so to speak, on ascending into the top levels of the cor-

porate hierarchy. Because of the special challenge in Reagan's promise to cut government, Jennings has been studying the federal bureaucracy and all its rites and powers in recent weeks. He is im-

pressed with its power. "Reagan may blunder if he follows advice to strike out immediately aganst the bureaucracy," said Jennings. "As formidable as the power of the presidency is, it is no match for the intractable bureaucracy."

In effect, said Jennings, the new president will be an enemy among the natives, "and whether it is Vietnam, Afghanistan or the Rose Bowl. the natives have the advantage." In Reagan's case, it is especially so.

"The home team that is lined against the Reagan cadre of appointees are bureaucrats protected by their GS ratings and 'years of service' who may not give a damn about what their new master wants," he

said An intelligent "immigrant," said Jennings, would know that to turn an organization around he must first find and control the center of gravity in each department and agency.

'It is the middle managers. Here lies the real power of government. They are the ones who have the greatest compe-

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tency about the law, policy, rules and regula-

tions," Jennings stated. What the immigrants must do, he continued, is obtain a map from the natives about who are the people occupying these centers. In short determine who does and who doesn't know how to

exercise power.
To seek to overwhelm the centers of gravity would fail for several reasons, said Jennings.

1. The law of nature is to survive. The need of new immigrants is to control. The natives survive by being controlled just enough. Smart natives eventually co-opt immigrants by teaching them how to survive.

2. Hierarchical authority - such as appointments made by the president - are no match for constituency or radial power. "Bureaucrats are no longer public servants but constituency ser-

vants," said Jennings. He explained that "directions coming down from on top, as from a Reagan appointee, may be offset by bureaucrats reaching out to their constituencies, who have a vested interest in their survival.'

These constituencies might include sénators, representatives, and public interest groups.

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#### MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

## Don't let yourself in for letdown

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

The fact that the "holiday blues" affects a considerable number of people is well known

Feeling blue or down during the holiday period may appear incongruous at first because holidays osed to be happy times. This incongruity may lead a person who starts out feeling only slightly sad to feel worse because he himself also believes that he is "supposed" to be happy. The difference between his actual feelings and his "expected" feelings often adds a layer of guilt to

Certain people seem to react with sadness and the blues during holiday periods more often than others. For others, the feelings of sadness occur after the actual holiday season when their lives return to their normal routines. The great expectations and hope generated during the holidays often change to discouragement afterward when one's problems are found to remain. Additional problems may become apparent after the holidays if the person has over-

spent his budget for gifts or entertainment. Persons who have experienced a loss of some sort during the previous year seem vulnerable to the holiday blues. Such a loss may include the death of a loved one, a divorce or a marital separation. Losses of other sorts, such as loss of employment, job transfers, job demotions and even job promotions, may trigger the holiday blues. All losses involve a change in one's life that may produce feelings of

sadness and depression during holiday periods. The fact that a significant change has occurred in a person's life seems to be the most important factor in generating the holiday blues.

Even apparently positive changes such as promo-tions, raises and increased responsibilities can trigger such feelings during holidays, as the person compares his present situation to the nostalgic past

### 3 baby monsters hatched in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - Three baby monsters have made their debut at the Atlanta zoo

The yellow and black banded babies are gila monsters, one of the world's two species of poisonous lizards. They are native to the American desert Southwest and Northern Mexico.

Hatched late last month after incubation periods of 123, 129 and 133 days, each of the three babies weighed about an ounce.

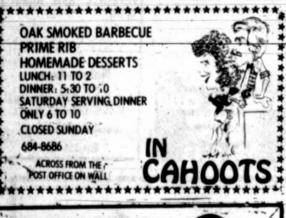
Nearly four inches long when hatched, the babies are very large compared to their 18-inch mother. The Atlanta zoo becomes only the fourth zoo in the United States to hatch gila monsters, the others are San Diego, 1966; Seattle, 1973 and Houston in 1979.

Howard Hunt, the Atlanta Zoo's curator of herpetology, said the apparent key to breeding the lizards was moving the entire colony from its indoor display area to an outdoor pen The three newborn lizards are being kept separate

from their mother and other adult lizards, Hunt said, because the larger lizards may be cannibalistic. They eat eggs, rodents, young birds and other lizards and are not conditioned to care for their own

young, which may be treated as another meal, he

The only other species of poisonous lizard is the Mexican beaded lizard, and a clutch of those eggs is being incubated at the zoo now, Hunt said.









Other persons push themselves too hard and expect too much of themselves during the holiday eason. Such perfectionistic tendencies lead to either a feeling of exhaustion from the physical demands of the season or disappointment that one's efforts fall short of perfection. Such persons usually place too much emphasis on purchasing the right gift, beating the crowds, throwing the proper kind of party or making things "just right."

It seems that people who put more emphasis on the spirit of the holiday season rather than on shopping, deadlines, parties and gifts, are less affected by holiday letdowns. Such persons often give of themselves to others in the form of a personal service, something they have made themselves or the pleasure of shared company. They are thereby able to somewhat insulate themselves from the demanding hustle and bustle of the season.

A holiday or post-holiday letdown may affect anyone. If it happens, it should be regarded as a sign of abnormality. The sad feelings are usually transient and will usually abate as a person gets back into his normal daily routines. It is important that we approach the season with a realistic idea of what our own capabilities are, so that we do not set ourselves up for disillusionment and exhaustion.

Persons who are spending the holidays alone for the first time should seek the company of friends in order to cushion the impact of the change. Moderation in all of our holiday activities and behavior will allow us to avoid feelings of guilt afterward. The

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recognition that the spirit of the season is what is important will help us avoid excessive demands and expectations of ourselves and others.

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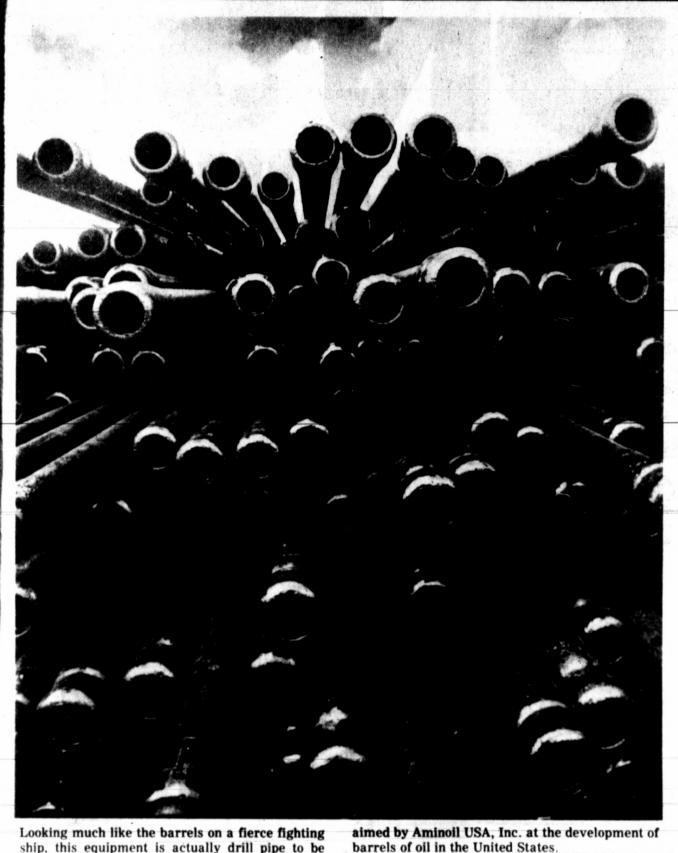
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## Exxon official: Water transfers physically and financially feasible

supplement local sources for full development of a synthetic fuels industry in the West appear to be physically and financially feasible.

This is the opinion of F. D. Dennstedt, senior vice president, at Exxon Company, U.S.A.

Dennstedt says transportation systems designed to move water for energy production also could be designed to bring in additional water for agriculture, municipal and other

He says production of 8 million barrels per day of shale oil from the Piceance and Uinta Basins in Colorado and Utah and equivalent of 7 million barrels per day of gas and liquids from coal from various Western and Eastern states could be sustained through an industrywide effort for 175 years on presently known resources.

If several companies could help reach this level of production over 30 years, Dennstedt says it "would allow imports of oil and gas to be cut significantly in the 1990's and completely eliminated early in the next century if the nation wishes to do so.

He says these figures do not constitute "Exxon's plan" for solving the country's energy problems, "nor do they outline a major project upon

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Texas oil

company has filed a \$45 million dam-

age suit against the Seatrain Lines

Inc., claiming the financially embat-

tled steamship conglomerate has re-

American Petrofina Inc. of Dallas

lodged the complaint Tuesday in U.S.

District Court, according to a story in

today's Star-Ledger of Newark. It

was not clear in what jurisdiction the

In the suit, the Dallas concern also

charged Seatrain with injuring com-

petiton and acquiring several oil tank-

ers for questionable purposes, the

Seatrain, which operates out of port

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strained the trade of Alaskan oil.

DENVER, Colo. - Water transfers which Exxon has embarked."

cern in the West because shale and coal synthetics require two to four barrels of water for each barrel of product.

Several studies, inclding Exxon's, suggest that water from Colorado's local sources would permit continyour development of a shale oil industry through the late 1990's up to a level of 1.5 to 2 million barrels per day of oil equivalent.

"This fact alone has surprised some, but the ability of Colorado's Piceance Basin to support such an industry actually is based on a conservative projection," he says. Exxon used 3.6 barrels of water in its futureneeds projections for each barrel of product, and the company did not take into account underground water supplies. "We assumed only the availability of the basin's estimated 300,000 acre feet per year of surface water,"

he says. Beyond the 1990's, continued development of a synthetic fuels industry would require inter-regional water transfers. Without them, he says, economic development of the new industry would be limited to 5 to 7 million barrels per day - 2 million barrels per day of shale oil from Piceance and Uinta Basins and 1 million barrels per

API suit complicates Seatrain dilemma

facilities in Weehawken, is trying to

sell its Pacific containership business

and its tanker-related operations in

an effort to meet a multi-million dol-

Chase Manhattan Bank, the compa-

ny's principal lender, has been nego-

tiating the repayment of \$56 million in

demand notes. Seatrain announced

Tuesday that Chase had agreed to

provide up to \$5 million in additional

financing until the close of business

next Wednesday, when the company

hopes to conclude the sale of the

further credit through Jan. 31 if Sea-

train raises enough money to cover

The New York bank may extend

lar debt, officials indicated.

Pacific operation.

day of western coal synthetics pro-

But water to supplement local sources is avaliable from several areas, he stresses.

"As an example, we have identified more than the required 1.7 million acre-feet per year that could be made avaliable from the Oahe reservoir on the Missouri River in South Dakota, as well as smaller quanties avaliable from other western river sources. Transfer of water to the Piceance and the Powder Basins, the latter in Wyo-

ming and Montana, appears to be

feasible both physically and financial-"Physically, 600,000 acre feet per year would be carried 330 miles from Oahe Reservoir to the Powder River Basin through two pipelines, each measuring some nine feet in dismeter. The additional need of 1.1 million acre feet per year for oil shale operations can be transferred the 680 miles from Oahe by three additional pipelines, also nine feet in diame-

"We estimate that capital and operating costs for these pipelines would add about 55 cents to the cost of a barrel of synthetic fuels in 1985 dollars, or less tha one percent.' Dennstedt says.

principal and interest on the added

loans, shipping company officials

American Petrofina currently

leases space on two tankers, the

Brooklyn and the Williamsburg,

which were built by Seatrain with

federal subsidies and are controlled

Alaskan oil to the continental U.S.,

but Seatrain refused, saying that,

under federal law, the subsidies

would have to be repaid if the ships

The Texas firm offered to pay a

portion of the federal subsidy due on

the Brooklyn but said Seatrain re-

API wanted to use the ships to haul

in part by the shipper.

were used for that purpose.

## Costa Resources Inc. strikes in Crane, lower Clear Fork

Costa Resources, Inc., operating from Dallas, has completed a lower Clear Fork gas discovery in Crane County, four miles northeast of Impe-

Operator has requested the field designation of Costa (lower Clear

No. 1 Adams finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,464,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,086 to 4,146 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The gravity of the condensate is 40.3 degrees, and the gas-liquid ratio 168,-

The well was originally drilled to 4,350 feet by Costa, and completed as the discovery well of the Costa (Tubb oil) field in July, through perforations from 4,186 to 4,279 feet. The old 4.5inch casing was set at 4,349 feet, and it was plugged back to 4,160 feet for tests of the Clear Fork.

Wellsite is 467 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 23,

block 3, H&TC survey. The following tops were picked on kelly bushing elevation of 2,431 feet: San Andres, 2,534 feet; Glorieta, 3,080 feet: and Tubb. 4.040 feet.

The pay was topped at 4,086 feet.

PECOS PROSPECTOR

PDC Gas Co., Midland, has staked location for a 1,700-foot wildcat in Pecos County.

No. 9 University is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block 17, University Lands survey, three miles southeast of Ba-

It is 1/4 mile northwest of the Cardinal (Queen, West gas) field which produces from 1,578 feet, and one mile northwest of the Cardinal (Queen, West oil) field which produces from

C. F. Lawrence of Midland has staked location for a test in the Big Mesa (Q) field of Pecos County.

No. 1 Duncan is 3,765 feet from north and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 1, block 228, A&NW survey,

eight miles west of Girvin. Contracted to 1,600 feet, it is onehalf mile northeast of the opener and

14,935 feet; pb 14,730 feet; still testing, no gauges, through unreported perfotone producer.

Orla Petco, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1-27 TXL as a field test in the Ford, West (4100) field of Culberson

It is 2,185 feet from south and 1,807 feet from west lines of section 27, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Orla Scheduled depth is 4,100 feet.

WARD OILER

Texaco Inc. of Midland has completed No. 1 State of Texas "DC" in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County

Operator reported the well flowed 39 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 294 barrels of water on a 34-inch choke, with a gas-oil ratio of 4,410-1. Production was through perfora-

tions from 6,568 to 6,605 feet, which had been fractured with 16,800 gal-The well bottomed at 6,700 feet, a

5.5-inch liner was hung from 6,175 feet to total depth, and well was plugged back to 6,686 feet. Production site is 660 feet from

north and west lines of section 3, block 18, University Lands survey, six miles northwest of Pyote.

The pay was topped at 6,568 feet, on derrick floor elevation of 2,688 feet.

GARZA WILDCATS

Foy Boyd Management Corp. operating from Midland, has staked two wildcat locations in Garza County, four miles northeast of Post.

No. 1 Neff is 567 feet from north and 527 feet from east lines of section 90, block 5, GH&H survey.

It is a southwest offset to a 3,320-foot failure plugged and abandoned in April 1959, a west offset to a 3,245-foot failure plugged and abandoned in August 1952, and is 2 2/5 miles east of the three-well Garza, East (Glorieta) field which produces from 3,482 feet. Contract depth is 3,500 feet, on

No. 1 Montgomery is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1221, GWT&P survey, abstract 312.

ground elevation of 2,442 feet.

It is 4/5 mile northeast of production in the Garza, East (Glorieta) field and is 4/5 mile east of a 3,551-foot failure plugged in September 1962. Contract depth is 3,500 feet, on

ground elevation of 2,522 feet.

KENT OFFSETS Jack G. Elam of Midland has will

drill a 6,900-foot northeast offset to the Elam (Strawn) field of Kent County. No. 3-61 Wallace is 2,629 feet from north and 307 feet from east lines of section 61, block 4, H&GN survey, eight miles south of Clairemont.

There are five producing wells in

KCM Co. of Midland has staked a southeast offset to the two-well Gar-Kent (Strawn) field of Kent County, 15 miles southeast of Kalgary.

No. 1 Self is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block B, Public School Land sur-

The test is contracted to 7,200 feet.

CROSBY COUNTY

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, will drill a southwest offset to the three-well White River (Canyon) field of Crosby County.

No. 2 Winnie Barnett "A" is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 73, block 2, H&GN survey, five miles east of Kalgary. Contract depth is 6,950 feet.

NEW MEXICO PROJECTS

Petroleum Exploration Co., Inc. of Midland has staked location for a northwest offset to the five-well Siete (San Andres) field of Chaves County, New Mexico.

No. 2 Siete-Federal is 1,980 feet for north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17-8s-31e, and 17 miles southeast of Elkins.

Contract depth is 3,850 feet, on ground elevation of 4,210 feet.

Amoco, operating from Odessa, will drill a 1%-mile northwest outpost to the three-well Hoag Tank (Morrow) field of Eddy County, New Mexico.

No. 1 State Communitized "IF" is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-19s-24e, 13 miles northwest of Lakewood.

It is scheduled to 9,000 feet, on ground elevation of 3,737 feet.

#### DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 1 David Fasken "BL"; drilling 11,136 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY BORDEN COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1-Jones; 4d 8,604-feet; preparing to take a straddle packer drillstem test in the Strawn from 8,140-8,275 feet; took a one-hour and 10-minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 8,500-8,604 feet; recovery was 1,135 feet of formation water.

Amoco No. 1 State "JA"; drilling STONEWALL COUNTY
225 feet.

COKE COUNTY ATAPCO No. 2-50 Jones; td 6,070 feet; has been plugged and aban-dened

CROSBY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A Ratheal;
drilling 1,896 feet in anhydrite and
shale; set 13%-inch casing at 510

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Merrill; drilling 4,322 feet in lime.
RK No. 2 Jones-Holton; td 12,230
feet; taking a drillstem test.
RK No. 1 Youngblood; td 10,480
feet; has been plugged and abandoned

ECTOR COUNTY

Amoco No. 1 Johnson "E"; td 11,270 feet; pb 9,618 feet; perforated from 9,383-9,405 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons; swabbed 80 barrels of water in 9 rung.

Amoco No. 142-A Cowden; td 10,568 feet; pb 10,500 feet; preparing to pull tubing and packer; perforated from 9,344-9,356 feet; acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Amoco No. 1 State "IS"; drilling Amoco No. 1-Al Federal, td 13,619

feet, swabbed 6 barrels of load water in 6 hours, through Morrow perfora-tions at 13,444-13,538 feet; acidized with 3,500 gallons.

Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; td

Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL Com-unitized; drilling 8,230 feet in shale Pogo No. 1 Brantley; drilling 2,640

HOWARD COUNTY o No. 1 Hattie Reed; td 9,175 Amoco No. 1 Hattle Reed; td 9,175 feet; pb 8,849 feet; waiting on comple-tion unit; set 5½-inch casing at 6,972 feet; took a one-hour 15 minute drill stem test from 8,975-9,175 feet, recov-ery was 835 feet of mud and 6,000 feet of water.

of water

LEA COUNTY

Amoco No. 1 Federal "BI"; td 12,708 feet; washing.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "AW"; drilling 11,727 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; td
15,700 feet; drilling out casing.

Amoco No. 1-GC State; td 13,510
feet; pb 12,200 feet; perforated Strawh
from 11,728-11,800 feet; acidized with
7,000 gallons; flowed 15 harrels of load
water and 17 barrels of new water in 8
hours, through a 24/64-inch choke.

Amoco No. 1-IK State; td 15,753
feet; pb 14,800 feet; still testing;
swabbed 10 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of load water in 7 hours, through
perforations at 13,132-13,159 feet. perforations at 13,132-13,159 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State "IU"; drilling co No. 1 Federal "BM"; drilling 13,848 feet in shale and sand. ATAPCO No 1 Talco; td 19,600

ATAPCO No 1 Talco; td 19,600 feet; fishing.
Getty No. 1-33 Federal; td 4,900 feet; logging
Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal; td 850 feet; waiting on cement; set 11½-lnch casing at 850 feet.
Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State; drilling 1,050 feet; set 13½-inch casing at 1,014 feet.

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; td 15,000

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; td 15,000 feet; waiting on cement; set 4½-inch liner at td.

Internorth No. 1 Azotea Mesa; drilling 6.025 feet in lime and shale.

Pogo No. 1 State "NBR"; drilling 14,364 feet in sand;, shale and lime.

Pogo No. 1 State "BKD"; td 13,514 feet; shut in waiting on testing unit.

LOVING COUNTY

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Amoco No. 1 Quinn; td 15,091 feet;
attempting to stop blow out.
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; td
22,411 feet, still fishing.
Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; td
22,350 feet, rigging down rotary tool.
HNG No. 1-25 Ludeman; drilling
15,135 feet in shale and lime

pb 5,107 feet; shut-in; perforated 7-inch casing at 5,060 feet. PECOS COUNTY

235 feet in redbed and shale. HNG No. 1-20 Allison; td 9,850 feet;

HNG No. 1-20 Allison; to 9,000 lees,
moved in completion unit.
Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling 10,390 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Farwell; drilling 12,793
feet.

BUNNELS COUNTY

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Amoco No. 1 HU State: Lusk, North (Morrow); td 13,119 feet; shut-in-waiting on evaluation.

Amoco No. 1 State IT: Salado Draw The Desana Corp. No. 1 Byrnes; td 4,600 feet; has been plugged and aban-

Desana No. 1 Rogers; td 4,200 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

Desana No. 2-168 Flat Top; td 3,750 feet; pb 3,540 feet; shut-in waiting on tank battery. SUTTON COUNTY

HNG No. 2-71 Hunt; td 5,397 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.
HNG No. 4-4 Sawyer; td 8,411 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at 8,356 feet. HNG No. 1-50 Wallace; drilling 903 feet in lime and shale.

TERRELL COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 1-22 Ingham Farms; drilling 9,241 feet in lime, shale and chert.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 West "B"; td
10,519 feet; pb 9,705 feet; no report.

WARD COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-mejo; td 11,500 feet in shale; conditioning to run logs. HNG No. 1-18-41 University; drill-ing 960 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 51 Sealy-Smith Founda-tion "A"; td 10,532 feet; still testing; pumped 33 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water in 72 hours, through perforaions at 9,244-9,344 feet

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 1174 W. N. Waddell, et al: Sand Hills (Wichita-Albany); td 5,610 feet; pb 5,481 feet; waiting on

Amoco No. 21 Empire South (Deep)
Unit: Empire, South (Morrow); drilling 10,797 feet in lime and shale.
Amoco No. 1 Federal BN: Undesignated (Morrow); td 11,202 feet; condi-

tioning mud.

Amoco No. 1 State IB: Undesignated; td 10,776 feet; pb 10,450 feet; flowed 1 barrel oil and 40 barrels formation water jn 7 hours through perforations from 10,496-10,544, on a 10,64-inch choke.

Amoco No. 1 State Communitized IM: Undesignated (Morrow); td 11,904 feet; still waiting on a completion unit.

unit.

Amoco No. I State IR: Burton Flat (Morrow); td 12,000 feet; pb 11,886 feet; preparing to run casing.

Amoco No. I State I W: Dark Canyon (Morrow); td 10,870 feet; acidized perforations from 10,400-10,423 feet with 2,500 gallons; flowed and swabbed 80 barrels load water with a show of gas.

with 2,500 gallons; flowed and swabbed 80 barrels load water with a show of gas. Amoco No. 1 State Communitized IX: Undesigated (Morrow); drilling 7,345 feet in lime. Amoco No. 1 State Communitized IZ: Dark Canyon (Morrow); drilling 7,750 feet in lime. Cities Service Nu. 1-A Brantley:

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(morrow); to 13, 119 feet; sndt-in-waiting on evaluation.

Amoco No. 1 State IT: Salado Draw
(Delaware); td-12, 506 feet; circulating
waiting on cement; set cement plug at
12,020 feet.
Gulf No. 10 S.J. Carr: Fowler (Devonian); td 7,700 feet; pb 7,400 feet
acidized perforations from 6,363-6,425
with 3,000 gallons; flowed 10 barrels
oil and 62 barrels water in 24 hours on
a 20/64-inch choke.

HNG No. 1-4 Vasquez Communitized: Malaga, West (Morrow); drilling 12,006 feet in lime and shale.
Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Samedan-Petty: Osudo, North (Morrow); drilling 11,583 feet.

LOVING COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 Arno Gas Unit: Mentone (Fussleman); drilling 2,289 feet; set 20-inch casing at 915 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-P Weatherby: Rojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian); drilling 10,610 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 MatthewsCamp "A": Barstow, South (Delaware): td 1,737 feet; waiting on cement; set 8%-inch casing at 1,735
feet

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Kellion: Peterson,
South (Fussleman); td 8,098 feet;
swabbed 6 barrels water in 3 hours
through perforations from 7,728-60
feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Desans No. 2-140 Flat Top: Clarice
(Tannehill oil); td 2,700 feet; shut-in
for weather.

Sun Texas No. 1 Damron "D". Heluma, Southeast (Devonisn); drill

WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 1-A Ida Hendrick: Apol-lo (Ellenburger); td 19,107 feet; pb

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#### Halbouty: Freedom from regulations HOUSTON (AP) - America suffers

"over-regulation and a desparate shortage of reason" in drafting, adopting and enforcing environment policies but has no energy shortage, says a member of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team. Michel T. Halbouty, head of Rea-

gan's energy transition team, said he believes it is possible for the nation to achieve a respectable energy self-"I firmly believe the past mistakes of government in the energy sector

can be turned around to foster greater

productivity in this country, and I am

of the opinion the entire energy industry will see the dawn of a new era in operations resulting from freedom from unnecessary regulations and controls," said Halbouty, a noted Houston geologist.

However, Halbouty emphasized in his speech to the Natural Gas Supply Association he was speaking only as a private citizen and expressing only

his personal views. He said the nation must develop and produce from those sources in its energy porfolio, "many of which have been brushed aside for decades because of governmental restraints and

fused the offer.

However, oil and gas must be deregulated and punitive and counter-productive controls, regulations and restraints must be eliminat-

spectable energy self-sufficiency," he

.. If environmental and conservation measures that impede maximum use of our domestic energy resources are realistically eased, I am convinced that within five years ... a positive trend will be established that, if continued for another decade, will provide the nation with a most re-

## You must have pull in Poland

By ROBERT H. REID **Associated Press Writer** 

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - "Sorry, no more meat," the clerk in a Warsaw shop told the customers. They all moved away except one. A moment later, the clerk reached under the counter and handed the waiting shopper a bag of

In Poland today it pays to have connections. They fill in the blanks created by the nearly bankrupt economy, the inefficient bureaucracy and the indifference among clerks and service personnel bred by a system offering few incen-

Having friends in the right places can mean getting a new apartment quickly, buying meat or butter or getting the car serviced at the lowest

Favors are often repaid by favors, perpetuating the system.

Life in Poland or any other communist country hones a different set of traits and instincts than living in the more prosperous West.

Patience is one such trait. Going to the neighborhood grocery for meat, bread, sugar and potatoes — a simple task in the United States — can be an all-morning chore in Poland, and there is no guarantee that those who

stand in line will get what they are waiting for. Recently, a number of Polish women sat patiently beside totally empty display counters in a shop, waiting to see if a shipment of meat might

Obtaining an apartment in Warsaw, a city that was devastated during World War II and still suffers from an acute shortage of adequate housing, can be a burdensome task of filling out forms and waiting for months or years,

Another necessary trait is resourcefulness. With the average monthly wage between \$167 to \$200, many Poles must find additional sources

of income to live anything like well. 'Just because someone looks well dressed and prosperous, he or she may have no savings account at all," said a married engineer. "My official salary goes entirely for food, housing and

A moderately priced dinner for two at a good restaurant would cost a man earning the average monthly wage two days' pay. A pair of imported Brazilian shoes would cost him two

Doctors, for example, are among the poorest

paid professionals. As a result, they often have two or more practices, one in a government clinic and one at home.

The paradox in the fall of former Communist Party leader Edward Gierek is that life in Poland actually improved in the early 1970s, the first years of his regime. But in recent years severe shortages of consumer goods, compounded by a string of bad harvests and the hard currency drain of an estimated \$20 billion in foreign debts, began to anger the average Pole and resulted in last summer's nationwide labor

Nonetheless, few would trade places with residents of other Soviet bloc countries.

Poles tell the joke of a Russian soldier, boarded up on a train in Moscow and suddenly let loose in the middle of Warsaw. Unable to read Polish, he glances around and exclaims: "At last,

Persons familiar with both Paris and Warsaw's gray monotony might find the comparison a little fuzzy. But the point is clear: the Polish capital offers amenities beyond those available in many Soviet bloc cities.

Poles like other Central European peoples retain many customs and manners which seem more at home in a 19th century monarchy than in a 20th century workers' state

Men still kiss the hands of women when they meet. Forms of address are extraordinarily polite, with many sentences beginning with the phrase, "If you please, sir." Warsaw and other major cities have pleasant

restaurants, cafes, art galleries, theaters and low-priced movie houses showing American, British or French films. Recent fare included Woody Allen's "Manhattan. Many women are as smartly dressed as those

in West European capitals, thanks largely to a few privately owned boutiques and an extensive number of private seamstresses.

Poles who want to laugh at the system can find cabarets where comics poke fun at socialism's

sacred cows. So why the frustration that boiled over into strikes and social confrontation last summer?

"For me the problem was not that things were so bad now," said a young engineer and sympathizer with the independent trade union movement spawned by the summer's widespread strikes, "but that conditions would get worse or at least no better, that the system would never

## Polish-Americans concerned

WALLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Ted Krystyniak, 25, moved swiftly through the delicatessan's pungent sausages and cheeses, talking quickly as he sliced and wrapped.

"Russia is just trying to scare us," he said to the small nodding group of shoppers and co-workers, all Polish-Americans.

While everyday activity is as neat and orderly as usual - from the bar at the Polish Beople's Home to the red-brick and white-columned Polish National Catholic Church — thoughts are

half a world away. The residents of Wallington are thinking and talking about economic and political strife in Poland - and the threat of Soviet

military movement into their homeland. Eighty-five percent of the 10,000 people who live in this squaremile borough across the Hudson River from New York City

consider themselves Polish. Many of the old country customs and traditions, such as Sunday afternoon strolls, have been kept alive here by people as sturdy as

their wood frame or painted brick homes. For these Poles apart, the distance to the homeland is mere

Money is saved from factory jobs in nearby Passaic for vacations in Poland, where relatives are visited and occasionally brought back to Wallington.

They still say "we" and "they" when speaking of the Polish people — especially when talk turns to the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

"Most of the people around here think the Russians will not walk into Poland because they're afraid of another Afghanistan," said Joseph Urbanowski, a tavern owner whose introduction to international politics came when his family was relocated from Poland to Russia during World War II.

His family was released later during the war, Urbanowski said, but not until after his father had died in Russia. Homeless, he enlisted in the Poish forces being recruited to fight the Axis troops

in Italy. He was 12 years old. 'I think Russia is going to have to walk into Poland in the near future," said Urbanowski, who came to the United States in 1950. "Poland is the first and the biggest of the communist satellite countries. If the Russians let Poland be free right now, the other countries will want to follow suit - Romania, Czechoslavakia, Hungary, Buglaria and East Germany."

If the Soviet Union does intervene, Urbanowski said, most of the Polish army will turn against the government. He also predicted many citizens would take up arms.

'Poland would not take it lying down," he said. 'Sure, they're going to fight," Urbanowski's wife Veronica

'There would be fund drives and that kind of support around here," Urbanowski said, "and some people from here would even go and fight.'

"I'd go as soon as I could," said Edward Kusza, who works at the Wallington Potato King, a fruit and vegetable market with unfinished wooden floors and a huge wooden produce cooler

'It's rough when you're here in the United States, and a lot of your people are still over there in Poland," said Kusza, who came to this country at age 21 in 1961. "But it's still my country."

"So what are you going to do?" demanded Zygmunt Kuren, 78, a retired silk fatory worker who stopped for a 10-pound bag of potatoes. "You're going to fight. If I was younger, I'd fight. As it is, I'll go over and dig ditches, whatever they want me to do. All

## CBS making

new movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -CBS Theatrical Films has become a separate division of CBS Inc. and will make movies starring Sally Field, Jill Clayburgh and Richard

Gere will star next spring in a family drama about two brothers, one a gangster and the other a

The unit has already completed one movie, "Back Roads," starring Miss Field and Tommy Lee Jones. Miss Clay burgh has agreed to star in "Ohio Shuffle," about a woman on the run from a mental institution.

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## Ambassador to El Salvador says Reagan aides undermining his influence in country

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White says President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team undermined his ability to deal with the situation in El Salvador by saying he would be fired because he supported drastic economic reforms in the violence-torn little Central American country.

When the headlines in El Salvador two days running are that the U.S. ambassador is being replaced, that clearly becomes a problem. One doesn't have the same influence as one usually might have. This idea of putting out hit lists has the effect of undermining your ability to influence events," White said in an interview with The Associated Press.

White's name was on a list of ambassadors the Reagan transition team nominated for replacement because of their advocacy of human rights in the countries to which they were assigned. The list accompanied a report recommending that the new administration curb the influence of human rights advocates on U.S. foreign policy.

White said in an interview with The Washington Post and The New York Times that the report was encouraging right-wing extremists to organize a coup against El Salvador's military-civil-

When civil war breaks out in this country, I hope they (the Reagan team) get their chance to serve," he said.

He also charged that "millionaire exiles in Guatemala and Miami" opposed to the junta's reforms "sponsored, hired and directed" the right-wing "death squads" blamed for 80 percent of the 8,500 deaths in El Salvador's left-right political violence this year, including those of three American nuns and an American woman social worker last week.

President Carter cut off aid to El Salvador and sent a commission here last week to investigate the murders. The commission ended its mission Tuesday and flew to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for the signing of a peace treaty ending a 1969 border dispute between Honduras and El Salvador.

White, who also went to Tegucigalpa for the ceremony, told The Associated Press by telephone he had only one contact with members of Reagan's transition team. He said during their talk 'no one focused on the main issues here in El Salvador. All they wanted to know was what was wrong with the agrarian re-

He said he was "still optimistic that with our support these people can work out their own problems but it is not helpful to a policy that has so far been successful to undermine it by frivolous and unnecessary activity." He added that the Reagan transition team should stop sending "mixed, silly and erroneous signals." Meanwhile, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, the most conservative

of the junta members, said there would be a "complete restruc-

turing of the government." But he refused to say whether Col.

Adolfo Arnaldo Majano, the other military member of the junta

and a liberal, was being replaced. Diplomatic sources reported earlier that the officers of the armed forces ousted Majano Sunday by a vote of 300-4. This was denied by Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

## Carter imprint left on federal judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter will apparently be the first president to serve a full term without appointing a Supreme-Court justice, but his stamp will be on the federal judiciary long after the Reagan administration passes into history.

In a process completed Tuesday with Senate confirmation of Stephen G. Breyer as a judge of the lst U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Carter has appointed a record 265 men and women to the lower federal courts, which make most of the final decisions.

"The fact that Carter has not appointed any Supreme Court justices goes to the visibility of his impact on the judiciary, but not necessarily to the substance of it," says Alan Neff, a research attorney who has studied Carter's appointments for the American

Carter has dramatically raised the proportion of blacks, women and Hispanics on the federal bench and has won generally high marks from the American Bar Association for the quality of his

When Carter took office in 1977, there were 491 federal judges, five of whom were women.

Congress gave him an opportunity to change this by passing long-delayed legislation creating 152 more positions. In filling hem, and in filling vacancies, Carter has named 38 women to district and circuit judgeships. There were 19 blacks and five Hispanics on the federal bench

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administration. Congress is about to adjourn and even if a vacancy should occur in its closing days, Senate Republicans would almost certainly block any nomination Carter made to allow President-elect Ronald Reagan a chance to make the appointment.

tion, many legal scholars believe appointments to the lower courts, especially the circuit courts of appeal, are at least as important in their impact on the law.

The Supreme Court picks and chooses the cases it will hear and can accept only a relative handful of the hundreds of petitions for review that it receives each year. The circuit courts, on the other hand, are obligated to hear appeals from decisions in federal trial

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DALLAS (AP) - A pair of "baby-faced" rookie police officers were the key to an undercover drug investigation that resulted Tuesday in the arrests of seven high school students and five adults for allegedly distributing marijuana, police said.

The parents of a 16year-old student at Thomas Jefferson High School were among those arrested as authorities wrapped up the second major undercover drug bust in Dallas public schools in less than a

Last spring, 30 people were arrested and indicted following a similar operation at Bryan Adams High School here.

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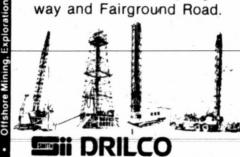
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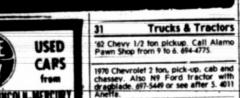
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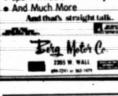
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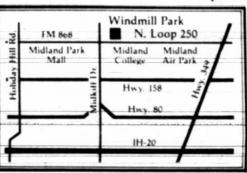
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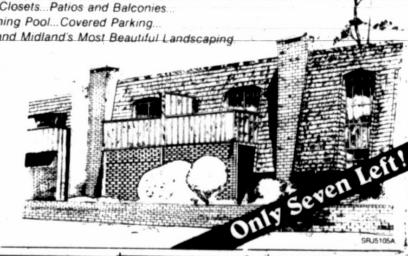
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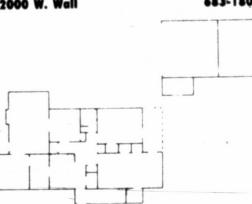
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Beautiful two story ready for new owners, 3 bed, 21/2 ba, living \$61,500. PARKWOOD area w/fireplace, walk to school, galley kitchen & large break New listing, cute & clean. Nice home w/new kitchen floor, carpet, cabinets & paint. 3 bed, 1 ba or 2 bed. \$13,500. equity & assume \$43,000. \$60,000 MARIANA

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**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY** 

Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,fml din,ref,fp,2lg.crtyds,open flow

Haynes-4br, 1 1/2 ba, 1liv, fml din, fp, ref, 2gar, gr.dr.opnr ...

N.\*N"-4br,21/ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,11/stories,stor,util..... Stutz-4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,fp,ref,hmdfr,seq MBR,din area

eton-3br,1%ba,fp,ref,2liv,spklr sys,cov.patio....

Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,evp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg.rooms

ert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit

rson-3br,1% ba,ref,fp,2gar,1liv,util,sunrm,in cul-de-sac

don-4br.1% ba.2liv.ref.util.fp.din area,2gar,seq.den...

nolind-2story,3br,2½ba,ref,fp,2gar,cov.patio,crn.lot,fen nols-3br,1½ba,1iiv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt.in back

Shell-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, ref, 2gar, sprklr system, cov. patio, util ...

immaron-3,1%,2lv,evp,2gar,bk.area,cov.patio,new paint .

Versailles-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, ref, fp, 2cp, dog run, bk, area.

nwood-3br,1%ba,2 liv,1gar,evap,encl.patio,patio

/illowood-4br,2ba,1lv,1gar,ref,util,stm wdw,din,rm....

lidkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov.patio.util,bltin shls,bk.area

nason-3br,11/2ba,2liv,evap,2gar,util,workshop,dr.area

Kentucky-3br. 1ba. 1liv. util. 1CP. din rm. co. patio. window units 37,850

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** 

ilder-Simpson & West Inc.

field-3+st,31/2ba,ref.ut,covpat.dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty .... 240,000

field-3br,31/2 ba,2fr,covpat, wtrsftnr,stccofen,barw/ic mkr200,000

field-2+study,21/2ba,ref,cov.patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp 175,000

ngar-3br,1%ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov.patio,plaque paneling,2gar ...78,300

Builder-T.J. Melton

legrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov.patio,bkarea......82,900

3br,1%ba,1lv.ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp cing in MB,pto......80,950

Fredna-3br, 1 % ba, cv.pto, 2cr gr. llv, ara, rffrpl, by wndoinbk ... 80, 750 #cDonald-3br, 1 % ba, ilv, ara, vltd cing, wt br, utly, frpirf, fnc ..... 74, 500

Dora-3br, 1 % ba, ref, fp, 1 liv, din area, 2gar, bk. bar, cov. patio....... 78, 250

Jora-3,1%, ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov.patio..........77,650

redna-Bay wndo,3 br,1 % ba,1 lv.ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto..81,175

r-3 br.,1% ba.,frp.,rf.,1lv.ar,2crg.,bywndinkt.,pkclr.....76,250

der-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds

der-Royal Classic-Jim Ward

Garfield-1+st.1½ba,ref.htdpool.upstr.atrium.garbth.bar 230,000 Garfield-1+study.1½ba,ref.wtr strnr.2gar.cov.pat.fr 210,000 Garfield-3br.3½ba,ref.util.2gar.2fr,microwave,bar.cov.pat. 200,000

arfield-3br,31/2 ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,firdatt.stor,ref .. 200,000

Garfield-2+study,21/2 ba, wtr. sftnr, 3gar, gar, bth, sunktub, fp .... 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction elina-3br,1 % ba,1 liv, ref, fp, util, cov. patio, fen.

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc. Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,fp,atrium,wetbar,sauna,skylites....

we-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp.

Builder-B & L Construction

br,2ba,1liv,util,pnlg,new carpet,ctl heat,fen..........37,600

gar-3br, tba, evap, tliv, tcar cpt, util, patio, fence, bk. area ..... 29,500

lishire-3br,1% ba,1lv,ara,rf,1crprt.cv.pto,fnc,dnng ara

ColfCourse-tbr, 2ba, ref, util, 2liv, patio, waterwell, din rm, fp.

lane-3br. 1ba. 1liv.evap.24x20 workshop.util.fen

-2or3br, lba,2liv, tgar, evap, din. area, util, cb fen ...

Co.Rd.1130-3br,1%ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk.area...

Wilshire-3br, 1 % ba, 1liv.evap.din, 1gar, fen, patio, clean.

Erie-3br.1%,ba.lv.ara.evp.tcr.strm drs.water well

c-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor.bldg...

evelt-3br,1%ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill

Wilshire-3br, 1 % ba, 1liv, 1gar, ref, util, nice ....

Wilshire-3br, 1% ba, 1liv, Igarreg, util, nice,

Rankin TX-3br, 2ba, workshop area, 1 CP...

Gulf-3br. 1 % ba. 2liv. ref. 2gar. cov. patio. storm windows. cirdr 67, 950

Beckley-3br, 2ba, fliv, evap, cterrm.frpl, 16x24wrksp, 10x16sge .... 62,950

avd. thr. 14 ha 21iv. 2gar. ref. patio.din.rm, red brk contemp.....60,000

Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,1lv.ara,din. area,very,1rge,1lv.area59,900 Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,panty......59,000

Sena-3br. 1 % ba. 2liv. fp. 2gar.ctrv kit.4ref. window units 53,900

int-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area ...53,000

Erie-3br, 1 % ba, evap, 1liv, din area, 1gar, patio, elec gar.dr.opnr .49,900

3br,1%ba,1gar,1liv,evap.cov.patio,din.room,util...

-4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,ref,lots of stor,2story,cnr lot.......61,500

Princeton-4br, 2 1/4 ba, 2liv, ref, fp, util, patio, din, fen .....

Ward-3br,1 1/4 ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric

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is-3br,1 % ba,den,liv,Ben Franklin fo

briar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins ...

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Dunbar-3br, 2ba, 1liv, fp, ref, sprklr sys, 2gar, cov. patio.

Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,gar.dr.opnr,din rm,cov.patio.

MaMar-4or5br, 23/ ba, 2liv, ref, pool, playroom, cov. patio, 2story, 183, 500

Princeton-3br, 2ba, 2liv, fp, ref, 2CP, country style living, patio ... 127, 500 Crestgate-4br, 3 % ba, 1 liv, ref, fp, 2gar, a trium, shop, garden ...... 124, 900

Imperial-3-4br, 2½ ba, fp, ref, gm. rm., 2gar, 2liv, wet bar, study ... 99, 500 Lockheed-4+br, 3ba, 2liv, ref, swim pool, util, din, shake roof ...... 99, 000

Whitney-4br, 1% + 1/2 ba, rf, 2iv. aeras, frpl, 2crgr, cov. pat, utl rm ... 96,500

Pexas-3b4,1½ + ¾ba,ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio......95,000

Neely-tbr,21/2 ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled...87,000

anham-3/4br.1%ba.ref.2gar.1liv.fp.gamerm.screened patio ..79.950

Lockheed-4br, 1(2) 1/2 ba, 1 liv, ref, fp, 2gar, glassed in sun porch... 76, 900

wn-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen . 83,500

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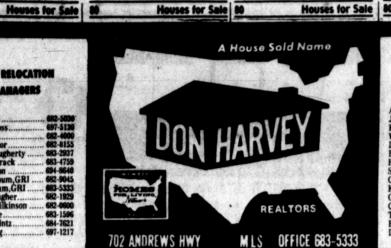
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Manor-3 brilvar, 1 % ba, 2crgr, dblvnt MBR, en chs clrs

fanor-3 br.,frpi.,rf.,1% ba.,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br

Manor-3br,1% ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patie

Fredna-3br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, 2gar, wetbar, cov. patio, fen, util

Fredna-3br, 1 1/4 ba, fp, Hiv, ref, cov. patio, brkft bar,

McDonald-3br. 1 % ba. lliv.fp. ref. vltd ceil in liv.bar.

Cascade Ct-3-134, ref.2gar, brkt bar, stone fp, tliv area

Fredna-3br.1 %ba.fp.ref. lliv.double vanity in mbr.skylight

Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio ...

redna-3br.1 % ba. Iliv seg master br.fp.ref.hip ceil.fen

Cascade-3br, 1 % ba, 1liv, bar, lg, util, 2gar, ref, patio, bk area.

-3 br.1% ba,rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2ergr .....

Manor—3 br.,1½ ba.,11 lv.ar,ev.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara 73,950

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds

Cascade Ct-3br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, 2gar, fp, wet bar, bay wind, bk. bar .. 72,500

Cascade Ct-3br,1%ba,2gar,stone fp,util,1liv,cov.patio,vanity...72,000

anade-Lakefrt lot, Lake Grandbury, 46ml. from Ft. Worth ...14,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
estgate-16.23ac tract, off Holiday Hill Rd, zndC3, plat ofc ... 1,232,000

Travis-ig complex bldgs, Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn 480,0

Vestgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt)

-.379ac.tr,six bay car wash,one for truck,w/well .

TOWNHOMES

Rankin Hwy-6 68ac small bldg 18x24.80x14 mobile home

Ventura-3,2,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,util,tmd bubblers,intercom .....

Belle Grove-2br.2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util.

Thomas-3br, 2ba, fp, ref, 1liv, 2gar, tile entry, ceil fan, patio .....

Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp...

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea.tba.ref.2Cp.ref.din.patio,refrig.stay,fence ...

Country Club-2&1br, 1&1ba, 1fp, ref, 2CP, patio, util, wash/dry

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer.fen

Country Club-2&tbr,t-tba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters

ledford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area......

Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP,ref,1fp,1liv area,patie

shady Lane-3-3br,2-2ba,1liv,ref,fp,1gar,fen,great,assum

Westgate-3.15ac.zndC3.adi Wild River Canyon.call office..... 376.901

West Texas-Oilfid Chem Bus.gd cash flow,cail listing agt ......50,000

Moss-3br.21/2 ba ref. fliv.pool w/jacuzi.2gar.util, wet bar.a-rium92.000

Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, fp, 2gar, atrium, track lgt, patio ..... 86,250

Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, 1liv, fp, ref, tile etry, raised ceil, atrium ..... 86,250

Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, trk lgt, atrium, ref, fp, 2gar, util, cov. patio ... 84,750

Belle Grove-2br, 1liv, 2ba, cov. patio, atrium, trk lgt, fp, ref, fen ..... 82, 250

Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil...81,000

Thomas-3br, 2ba, 1liv, dinarea, ref, fp, 2gar, skylite w/atrium ......71,950

Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,lliv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper69,850

Thomas-3br, 2ba, 1liv, fp, ref, skylite w/atrium, ceil fan, patio......69,850

Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp.,din.,pool,/club area,util ....65,000

Scharbauer-1-1-lliv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP ....33,500

Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen ......65,500

Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba, water sftnr, ref, din, patio, util closet, stor65,500

Bentwood-2&tbr.1-tba.fp in2br.2cp.ref.sep meters.din area ....65,500

Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,stor,sep meters,din,5 color choices .65,500

country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen.65,500

Harvard-2-1br, 1-1ba, fg, ref, din area, tliv area, fen, patio, nice ... 65,500

Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, wtr sfr,5colors,patio,fen,ref,sep meters...65,500

Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp, washer/dryer, sep meters, fp, 1liv .......65,500

Harvard-2-lbr,1-lba,stg,fen,patio,ref,fp,wsr/dryer,Sclr chs.....65,500

Bedford-2-lbr, 1-lba, ref, lliv area, water sftnr, 2cp, fen, patlo ......65,500

Bedford-2-lbr,1-lba,ref,util,wsr/dryer,5clr chs,fp.sep meters...65,500

Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,1liv,sep meters,din,fen, patio .......65,500 

Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,util, wshr/dryer, sep meters, din, patio, fen 65,500

Harvard-2-1br.1-1ba, ref.fp.patio.fen.din area.sep meters.stor 65,500

Harvard 2-1br,1-1ba, patio, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor ... 65,500

Bentwood 2-1br,1-1ba,fp,5cfr chs,patio,fen,ref,stor,water sftnr65,500 Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,water sftnr,wshr/dryer,fen,patio.65,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

RL2-3br 2ba 2liv 2fp,ref, 2gar, 5ac, cov patio, stor.nice 89,900 Rankin Hwy-6.68ac w/300 + ft.frt/RankinHwy.comm.potential.85,000

Rt.3-3br, 1ba, evep, fp, 1liv, bookcase, w/well, brkf. area, wood fen.39,500

Sparks Rd.-1.04tct, CameoDbl.mobilehm, 27.5'x56', 3br, 2ba, fp, ...34,900

CottonFlat Mobil Park '79Charter Trailway 48x12 assmb loan 11.00 LOTS AND ACREAG

lockingbird Lane-16ac,unimpvd@14,000 ac,wtr,sold as ltrt... 224,000

Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots, office building, metal building . 108,000 Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w,good devel/orchard......90,000

Illinois-Znd LR-2,32,780sq.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr...65,560 Kent-Sm 2br,house, it sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning,huse is,onprop..55,000

Rankin Hwy-good water, subdysn, appx10ac tcts, sep or all......44,280

Marienfeld-4lots,1100blk,50'x140'ea,zonedC-3,great/ministg.....26,600

Sinclair-2.26ac, w/w, zoned 1F1, owner finance, wallace heights .20,340

CarolLane-W/W,100x184.3 lot btwn 2 homes,no pumpon w/w...20,000

I-206 Rankin Hwy. 16.8ac@12,500ac.N.of I-20rd by R. Hwy .....12,500

I-20&Rankin Hwy-7.5ac@7,500ac.S.ofl-20bndrd by Rankin Hwy 7,500

Greenwood-lac lots in Hsng Addn No Grnwd Schl Ea 1083So .... 5.500

Greenwood-lac lots in Hsng Addn No GrnodSchl Ea1083So ......5,500

Kentucky-West 1/2 of blk131.6 50ft.lots for sale,zoned C-3...

Golf Course-2.09 acre ...

Rankin Hwy-2.42ac plenty of good water...

Bedford-2-thr, 1-tha 2cp, water-sftnr, sep meters, din, Hiv .....

Sentwood-2-lbr, 1-lba, liiv, water sftner, 2cp, sep meters, fen ...

Harvard-2-1br.1-1ba,fp.util.ref.2cp.din area stor Scolor

Rt.5-4br,2ba,aprox.40aces,1liv,ref,fp,barns,pens

Star Rt B-2br, 1 % ba, 1liv, 30x40 barn, swim pool.

Co.Rd.116-3br, 1ba, 1liv, ref, range & oven, 1gar, util ...

Rt.1-3,1,1liv.ref.util.pnlg.gd wtr.orchard.brn.Greenwd...

Rankin,TX-3br,2ba,1cp,paneling,1liv,stor,ref.window units.

Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,evp,1gar,2cp,util closet,din rm.

Rankin,TX-2br,1ba,1liv,evap,2gar,workshop ...

Blaebird La-3br, 2ba, 2.6ac, ref, stone fp. custom. cath cell

Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,util,storm wdws,spklr system,72.9 ac ...

Star Route-2br, 1 % ba, ref, fp, hse in back, swim pl, barn, corral.

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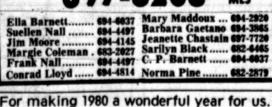
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