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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ethnic Turkish rebels controlling Tabriz rebuffed a peace delegation sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime today after a day of hard fighting in which Khomeini's supporters recaptured the radio station and governor's mansion in the northwest city but could not hold them.

A spokesman for the main political organization in Tabriz, the Moslem People's Party, said party, officials would not meet with the peace delegates.

Meanwhile, the situation of the U.S. hostages in the American Embassy in. Tehran remained unchanged on their 37th day in captivity. But a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was sending the foreign minister of Sri Lanka to visit the hostages, and the United States today was presenting its case against Iran to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

Iran was boycotting the court session.

Khomeini's Revolutionary Council sent Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and two other Council members, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani and Ezzatollah Sahabi, to Tabriz to try to end the 5-day-old rebellion by the Turkish-speaking Azaris, the fourth of Iran's ethnic minorities to take armed action in support of their demands for autonomous home rule. Although the locally powerful Moslem People's Party said it would not receive the delegation, Bani Sadr was quoted as saying they would try to meet with university staff members, merchants and workers.

The Turks seized the local radio station, the governor's mansion and the airport Thursday. Local army units were reported siding with the rebels.

Early Sunday revolutionary guards recaptured the governor's mansion, and some 4,000 Khomeini supporters prayed at the university near the broadcast station, then rushed and seized it from 20 to 30 armed Turks.

Hundreds of Turks shouting "Death to Khomeini!" marched on the station, and the Khomeini forces opened fire. Tens of thousands of Turks and local army units joined the march, rushed the hilltop station and retook

Rebel leaders said six of their people were killed, some 60 were wounded and six of Khomeini's revolutionary guards were taken prisoner.

The Turks also retook the governor's mansion, seized a police station and apparently retained control of the airport throughout the day's violence. They erected roadblocks around Tabriz and searched vehicles to bar Khomeini's supporters from reaching the city of 600,000, Iran's third lar-

Khomeini said in a Tehran Radio broadcast that the Tabriz rebellion was the work of "plotter's who receive their orders from America and elsewhere," and his regime issued an arrest warrant for the Turks' governor general-designate in East Azerbaijan. Rahmatola Moghadam-Marghaie.

The Tabriz rebellion broke out after supporters of Khomeini killed two Turks and wounded eight others who were guarding the home of their spiritual leader. Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari. in Qum, the holy city 100 miles south of Tehran where Khomeini also makes his head quarters.

Shariat-Madari and the Turkish Azaris are Shiite Moslems like Khomeini and Iran's Persian majority while the other sizable ethnic minorities demanding autonomy — the Kurds, Arabs, Turkomans and Baluchis — are Sunnis, the dominant branch of Islam everywhere else in the Moslem world.

The mob in Qum attacked Shariat-Madari's home because he criticized Iran's new Islamic constitution for concentrating too much power. in Khomeini's hands and for failing to satisfy the ethnic minorities' demands for autonomy.

## Vance seeking support for economic retaliation

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance paid a four hour visit to London today and tried to enlist British support for joint eco nomic retaliation if Iran refuses to release 50 Americans it holds hostage in Tehran.

Vance conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, but neither U.S. nor British officials dis closed details of the talks. Sources who declined to be named said a trade embargo, including a cutoff of food exports, was a topic of discussion.

highlights:

A Foreign Office spokesman said of Vance's one-hour talk with Lord Car-

rington: Lord Carrington reiterated the British government's wholehearted support of the U.S. government's efforts to secure the release of its hostages in Tehran without preconditions.

Vance, leaving the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street for Heathrow Airport, would say only that he was very pleased to have the chance to speak with Mrs. Thatcher and Lord Carrington.

Vance left for Paris and is to go on to Rome and Bonn for talks with government leaders before going to Brussels for the winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

A latebaddition to his schedule brought Japan into the dialogue, and he will meet Foreign Minister F.M. Okida in Paris tonight.

Hopes for a negotiated settlement with Iran appeared dim. A senior U.S. official said the situation as "very delicate," and reporters were told there was "faint hope" the hostages would be freed soon.

The United States has already ended almost all trade with Iran by freezing Iranian funds in American banks. But to tighten the economic screws, the Carter administration wants the West Europeans to support sanctions if Iran does not release the hostages and puts any of them on trial as spice.

Vance's talks will reflect the firm commitment given the Europeans that the United States will consult them before taking any military action against Iran.



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By The Associated Press

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### WASHINGTON REACTION

The White House announced that because of the "importance and urgency of this case," President Carter had sent Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to 'ne Hague to represent the United States before the International Court of Justice.

U.S. spokesmen said they hoped the court would agree to take the case and agree with the U.S. claim that the seizure of the American Embassy on Nov. 4 and the holding of the hostages violated international law. But Iran has said it would boycott the court session.

ion.

However, as the capture of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran stretched into a 37th day, the United States was concentrating on diplomatic, economic and political pressures.

Last week. President Carter told families of the hostages he would not take military action "that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them."

If any of the hostages were tried, Carter reportedly said, the United States would take steps to interrupt commerce with Iran and "encourage other nations in the world to join us in 'putting' additional economicpressure on Iran."

The freezing of Iranian assets in American banks is gradually choking off U.S. trade with that nation. American unions have contributed to the boycott by refusing to load ships bound for Iran.

One result is that Iran is likely to experience a severe food shortage by next month or, at the latest, by February, in the estimate of State Department officialy.

gland, through the Low countries and

West Germany, to Italy in the south.

has undertaken to pick up 95 percent

deployment program, stressing at the

same time its readiness to join in new

Thus the cohesiveness of the Alti-

ance appears to be at stake. Right

now, only four of NATO's 15 member-

nations are ready to participate un-

conditionally in the program. They

are, besides the Americans, Britain,

West Germany and Italy. If their

partners resist, the four say privately

they would be ready to go ahzad

anyway, outside NATO's framework.

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underlined Washington's commit-

ment to the defense of Europe.

U.S. willingness to pay just about

East-West disarmament talks.

President Carter's administration

of the \$4 billion bill for the missile -

Mother Teresa, right, and two Catholic sisters from India join a congregation of Norwegian families in prayer during Sunday services at Oslo's St. Olav's Church. The 69-year-old founder of Missionaries of Charity today received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mother Teresa accepts Nobel award in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to India's poor, accepted the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

The small, 69-year-old woman of Yuglošlav birth accepted the Nobel medal and \$192,000 award before Norway's King Olav and a capacity audience at Oslo University. She has said she plans to use the money for the poor.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee honored Mother Teresa for the respect she gives the individuals she helps.

"Though I'm personally unworthy," she said, "I'm grateful and I'm very happy to receive it (for the world's poor)."

Our poor people are great people, a very loveble people. They don't need our pity and sympathy. They need our understanding love and they need our respect...," she said, speaking without notes.

We need to tell the poor "that they are somebody to us, that they too have been created with the same loving hand of God, to love and be loved," she said.

Committee chairman Prof. John Sanness, who presented the prize, said Mother Teresa deserved the honor "because she promotes peace in the most fundamental

manner — by her confirmation of human dignity." The year's 10 other Nobel laureates, five of them Americans, were to receive their prizes today at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Recounting the 33 years Mother Teresa has spent tending the poor and the sick in the sprawling slums of Calcutta, Sanness recalled she once said:

"In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that

is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

"She believes," Sanness said, "that the worst disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody.

"The hallmark of her work has been respect for the individual and the individual's worth and dignity."

Sanness said the Yugoslav nun, the sixth woman to win the Peace Prize, shares the standard of another Nobel laureate: the "veneration for life" of the late Albert Schweitzer.

He gave this explanation of the choice of the founder of the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic order that has spread its works among the poor from the streets of New York's South Bronx to the alleys of Vietnam.

"The year 1979 has not been a year of peace: disputes and conflicts between nations, peoples and ideologies have been conducted with all the accompanying extremes of inhumanity and cruelty.

We are faced with new and overwhelming floods of refugees. Not without reason the word genocide has been on many lips.

"The Holocaust film series has shaken us, not only as an evil memory...(but because) not one of us can be certain that the like may not recur in the future."

Because of this. Sanness said, the committee "considered it right and appropriate" to choose Mother Teresa to remind the world of the words of another Nobel Peace Prize winner. Norwegian scientist and humanist Fridtjof Nansen, who said:

'Love of one's neighbor is realistic policy."

## Aid, oil on Congress' pre-Christmas agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six months of lobbying, the Chrysler Corp. and its allies may learn soon whether Congress will come to the rescue of the financially struggling of automaker.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The

Soviet bid for nuclear supremacy in

Europe and Iran's defiance of the

United States are challenging the

unity of the North Atlantic Alliance at

its annual winter meeting beginning

influence inter-allied relations for

The outcome in each situation could

After months of intensive diplo-

macy, defense and foreign ministers

of the member-nations, meeting in

joint session Wednesday, have to

make one of their most crucial deci-

It centers on whether to adopt a

modernization program in terms of

nuclear strike-power by siting hun-

dreds of new American missiles in

West Europe, able to reach far into

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sions of the decade.

Legislation providing \$1.25 billion or more in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler is one of the major issues awaiting action before the congressional Christmas adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 21.

Also on the agenda are:

-The Carter administration's proposed tax on oil companies' "windfall profits" resulting from the planned decontrol of domestic crude-oil prices. The Senate hopes to complete action on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on revenues and not on profits, by mid-week. The House already has passed a version of the legislation.

Issues challenging NATO's unity

Soviet territory, Until now NATO nu-

clear weapons based in the European

theater have possessed only a battle-

field capability, meaning a limited

Moscow has launched an all-out

campaign aimed at heading off that

decision which, if implemented in the

1980s, would serve to readjust the

correlation of East-West forces in Eu-

rope now tilting in Russia's direct-

The impact of the Soviet campaign

has been reflected in Europe-wide

protests on the streets, in parliaments

and within governments throughout

Allied Europe. Thousands of demon-

strators marched Sunday in Brussels

The opposition is mounted against

U.S. plans to deploy 464 Tomahawk

cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II

ballistic missiles from eastern En-

and Copenhagen, Denmark.

range of perhaps 300 miles.

-A bill providing \$250 million in government aid for depressed areas with an additional \$1 billion for cities and towns hit by a recession, should one occur. The measure is on the House calendar for late in the week. The Senate has approved a different version.

Aid-to-Chrysler legislation also is tentatively slated for House action in the latter part of the week. The Senate is expected to take it up after finishing work on the oil-companies tax. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,  $D^{4-*}$ W.Va., told senators their planned month-long holiday recess would be cut to two weeks if they do not finish work on both measures.

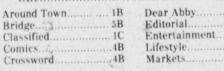
Chrysler has lobbied for government assistance since shortly before July 30, when it reported a \$207 million loss for the second quarter. The nation's No. 3 automaker now expects to rack up a 1979 loss of more than \$1billion. The company, which has 113,-000 employees, says it is faced with bankruptcy.

After lengthy talks with officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers, the administration asked Congress last month to approve \$1.5 bil-

lion in government loan guarantees on the condition that the ailing corporate giant come up with an equal amount on its own.

The House Banking Committee approved the amounts in the administration bill, but the corresponding committee in the Senate balked. Critical senators said the bill would set a precedent for failing firms to rely on government help.

In a compromise that left no one completely pleased, the committee approved a package of \$1.25 billion in loan guarantees and \$2.75 billion in outside help, including a three-year wage freeze for Chrysler employees.  ✓ IN THE NEWS: Doctors says radiation therapy-thyroid cancer link 'overestimated'......2B
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Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Details on Page 2A. ✓ MORE ON IRAN: Iran's minority groups pose threat to Khomeini's power; Exiled shas still secfuded at San Antonio; Weekeng observances include pro-Iranian marches and pro-American prayer services.... 5A

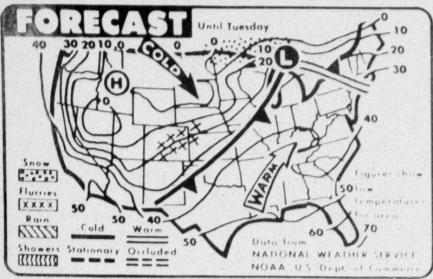
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## WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected today until Tuesday from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and for most of the Plains states. Warmer weather is forecast for the East except for New England. Seasonable temperatures are forecast for the Pacific Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., DEC. 10, 1979

## Strike turns into boon for hotels

NEW YORK (AP) - Business at Manhattan hotels was booming and car pools were being organized as 180,000 regular riders tried to find alternatives to the strike bound Long Island Rail Road, the nation's largest commuter rail carrier.

The railroad, whose 500 miles of track carry one fourth of all Americans who travel to and from work by commuter train, was struck by 1,200 trainmen early Saturday morning in a pay dispute.

Police feared huge traffic jams today in Manhattan as Christmas shoppers and regular LIRR commuters found other ways to get into New York City from the eastern suburbs of Long Island.

During the weekend, major city streets were jammed with buses and the cars of workers and Christmas shoppers, making it faster to walk than ride

Additional buses were pressed into service, car pool areas were desig nated and special park and ride centers were set up for persons who chose to drive to outlying stations of the city's subway system, which was not. affected.

Hotel managers said Sunday that several of the larger hotels were booked solid " Manhattan has about 100,000 hotel room

Gas station operators on Long Island, reported lines rivaling those during the summer's gasoline crunch. as commuters filled tanks.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the United Transportation Union and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a state agency that runs the LIRR, were stalled. Sixteen other unions either called strikes or agreed. to honor picket lines. The 17 unions represent 6,200 workers.

President Carter refused to name an emergency fact finding board and thereby halt the strike for at least 60 days. Presidential aide Jack Watson said the White House is "constantly monitoring the situation and would be prepared to take additional steps to avoid severe economic impacts for the region.

Righard Raynch, chairman of the MTA, told a news conference Sunday that he was still "hoping and expecting" Carter to name an emergency board.

"I think it is the responsible thing to · do, " he said

Ravitch also said he was ready to negotiate when the unions got together, but that the MTA, plagued by a \$200 million deficit. Was not going to pay a price to settle this strike

Ed Yule, head of the union's LIRR. unit, said. I'm willing to sit down and talk and be reasonable

Yule, who walked out of talks in Washington nearly four hours before negotiations collapsed at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, said he was not willing to accept the MTA's final offer. He said



New officers for the Midland Board of Realtors were installed Saturday evening during a program at Midland Country Club. They include, from left. Ella Barnett, secretary-treasurer, Joan Ramey,

TYLER. Texas (AP) - Federal prosecutors worked late at their of

fices Sunday night, preparing more

questions for Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch as his federal court trial

Welch took the stand in his own

defense Friday, and denied he ever

"I have never instructed anyone to

Welch and four other men are being

tried on federal corruption charges.

The other defendants are County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite.

Peace Justice Charles Cashell, and

two of Welch's former deputies. Jim

alleges they conspired to permit ille

gal gambling, and that Welch, Satter-

white and Cochran conspired to com-

Welch, Satterwhite and Cochran

Welch spent 3 hours on the stand

Friday disputing earlier testimony,

ncluding that of a former deputy

Hale had said Welch ordered him to

form a ""shotgun squad" to kill three

also have been indicted on charges

they conspired to commit murder.

The indictment against the men-

Cochran and Bill Roach

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ment contends.

president; and Betty McDearmon, first vice-president. Not pictured is second vice-president Louise Culver. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## have never had desire to kill someone:' sheriff

### men in 1974.

Welch testified, though, that Hale approached him with a plan to trap two well known Gregg County thieves. Welch said he had no idea Hale intended to shoot the men, but thought the idea was to arrest them. during a burglary

Welch also denied earlier testimony that he took bribes to ignore illegal gambling at the Gregg County Fair in

If Seymour Berger Schlar said he paid you \$1,000 in 1977, would it be your word against his word?" asked assistant U.S. Altorney Jeff Baynham during cross examination. "It'd be a fie," Welch responded.

And if he said he paid you another \$1,000 in 1978, would it be your word against his word?" Baynham asked. It d be another lie," Welch said.

## Louisiana may elect first Republican in century

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Republi can security guards watched over the Louisiana's 6,100 voting machines today as Dave Treen - apparently the first Republican to win the gover-

The election brings to a close the \$205 million governor's race - the most Although Democrats outhumbered Republicans 18 to 1, Treen neutralized the imbalance with a strong showing

by four Democrats he beat in the

acceeding popular two-term Gov

Edwin Edwards who was barred from

seeking a third consecutive term. Ed-

wards threw his support to Lambert

in the final two weeks of the cam-

paign, and President Carter and Sen

Edward Kennedy sent endorsements

The last time a Republican lived in

the governor's mansion was 1877

when William Pitt Kellogg ended a

In the other statewide races, Demo

crat Bobby Freeman, an Edwards administration floor leader backed

heavily by labor, took the lieutenant

Blacks and women picked up seats

in the legislature. Among them was

Mary Landrieu, the 24-year-old

daughter of former New Orleans

Mayor Moon Landrieu, who is now

secretary of Housing and Urban De,

Winter officially begins in less than

two weeks, but the Permian Basin

weather feels more like it's getting

High for Tuesday, should be up in

the low 70s after the mercury drops

only to the middle 40s tonight, said the

Increasing cloudiness tonight

should become partly cloudy on Tues

Weather says

spring's coming

for the Democrat.

four-year term.

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ready for spring,

weatherman.

Treen will take office March 10.

Welch acknowledge he took \$100 from Jerry Don Stewart in 1973, but denied it was to be a payment for any services, official or otherwise.

"He gave it to me." Welch said "1 don't recall him paying me any

Welch said he had been told there were some gambling incidents at the county fair, but said it was his under standing those reports were handled

The sheriff also acknowledged earher testimony that he used county inmates to do work on his ranch. However, under questioning from

Baynham, Welch said he did not see anything wrong with that arrange this," he said "I was just trying to

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## Border states forecasts

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New Meyleo: Mostly clear skips today. Warmer nast otherwise luttle change in temperatures. Moderate west etly winds this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness morth west and north central mountains tonight with a chance for show and rain at lower elevations. Tuesday. The remainder of New Mesico will be generally fair tonight with isolated, showers west and northeast. Tuesday warmer tonight and colder north on Tuesday. Highs today 50s mountains and northwest to gnid ids elsewhere Highs Tuesday tos mountains and north to fine ios southeast.

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## Sound of music swirls as band students compete for places

ODESSA - The horns were blarring and the drums were beating Saturday at Permian High in Odessa as band students from Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and Odessa com peted for places in the Class 1A all region band.

Midland's Lee High School will host the band in concert Jan 26, 1980

Students from Midland and Big Spring winning places on the all-region band included:

Piccolo - Patty Griffen, Big Spring;-Marit Olsen, Midland Lee

Flute -- George Jackson, Patricia Winfrey, Page Hume, Leslie Hilton, Gail Griggs, Karen Green and Carrie Martin, all of Midland, Sandy Henson, Stacy Lewis, Karen Gavitt, Anita Proctor, Cindy Banks, Jean White, Carol Scott, Linda Brown, Patricia Moreland Kim Wolf, Diane Keel and Susan Bates, all of Lee.

Clarinet - Francoise Broe, Tana Mason, Brenda Johns, Melody Stewart, Melanie, Brown, Susan Pul ing, Sheryl Crumpton and Lisa Scroggin, all of Lee; Jim Freeze of Big Spring; Mark Agan, Mike McGuffy, Paula McIntosh, Helena Foret and Tammy Locklar, all of Midland

Oboe --- Teresa Brown and Kamella Koonce, Lee.

Bassoon - Leslie Park, Midland, Debbie Grigsby, Lee

Bass Clarinet - Jeff Boortz, Sharla Southland, Donna Fisher and Suzanne Buford, all of Lee: Lorraine Langford and Stephanie Estes, both of Big Spring; Sheila Hibbitts of Midland.

Alto Saxaphone - Sherri Rogers and Mike McDonald, Big Spring; Stacy Carson, Kenneth Barton, Chip Chapman and Susan Roop, all of Lee;

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Tenor Saxaphone - Tom McLaughlin and Lance Smith of Lee; Kim Sherman of Midland

Baritone Saxaphone - Victor Mellinger of Big Spring and Julie Gallagher of Lee.

French Horn - Tim Hicks of Midland: Bryan Hill, Glen Chico, Tanya Olson, Joel Huddlestaon, Doreen McGookey, Jennifer Crawford, Lori Brewer and Sandy Spect, all of Lee.

Coronets - Anthony Jones, Greg Gallegher, Robert Barton, Bob Scott, Donald McGooky, Angela Dech, Celia Hobbs, Jim McCain, Doug Flaten, Brain Briley, Shelly Curtis, Mike Scott and Karen Lewis, all of Lee, Scott Shores and William Northcut, both of Big Spring, Keith Coffer, Randy Sellers, Ben Lynn and Carmen Landin, all of Midland

Tenor Trombones - Travis Stice, Steve Richardson, Tim Green, Eddie Pleasant, Mike Pridle and Jeff Snell, all of Lee. Ted Bernard John Fontaine, Katva Dellis, Monty Vogal and Jim Newman, all of Midland

Bass Trombone - Diane Flaten of Midland Lee 'Bartitones - Scott Collyer, Scott Beatty, Clay Porsch and Mike Ybarra, all of Lee, Steve Chavez of Big Spring, Gregg Frost and Merlin Whitten, both of Midland

Tuba -- Chuck Gloyd of Midland; Scooter Ross, Jayme Teryll and Wayne Ramsey, all of Lee.

Percussion I - James Graham and Lane Redwine, both of Lee. Percussion II - Pam Dunn and

Julie Dunn, both of Lee. Tympani - Lesli Sonders of Midland.

the offer was a 7 percent wage in crease for 1979, retroactive to Jan 1; and a 6.5 percent boost for 1980 with an 18 cent an hour cost of living increase in January 1981.

"'It's an improvement but there's a necessity for more and there are problems with the health and welfare, pension and work rules." he said

## Giant 'party line' may save island lives

ATLANTA (AP) - A giant "party line," the brainehild of two doctors at the National Center for Disease Control, links more than 2,200 islands in the Pacific to keep medical workers there abreast of the latest research' developments.

Perhaps a hundred or more physicians and laboratory workers on more than 2,200 islands between the Philippines and Honolulu - now called the Trust Territory - participate in the give-and-take satellite conferences by telephone each month.

At 8 p.m. EST on the first Tuesday of every month, the telephone of Drs. Michael Miller and Lee Moore rings. Class has begun. But for medical workers in the Trust Territory, the time is actually noon the next day. They live on the other side of the international dateline,

The CDC says the conferences are conducted without cost to the participants because National Aeronautics and Space Administration makes the time available on its own satellite network. That network includes six receiving stations in the Pacific Is-

The overseas conferences began three years ago when the CDC was receiving an estimated 300 reports of amebic dysentery a month from Micronesia. The sprawling area of islands is administered by the United States at the request of the United Nations.

"Actually, they were not confirmed by laboratory tests, so we didn't know what it was," Moore said. "We decided that the doctors out there either didn't know what it was, or what else it might be-

Moore and Miller began to realize the difficulty of proper diagnosis of disease in remote areas of the world without proper laboratory techmques

The Pacific Island symposiums are part of a vast training program conducted at the CDC.

The director of laboratory training activities at the CDC. Dr John Krickel, said that in the United States, 3,000 workers are trained each year through the telephone conference program.

## \$5,000 raised to rebuild brothel

## By PATRICK ARNOLD

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) - Fran York was welcomed with cheers and whis 'tles when she arrived for a fund-raising dance attended by ranchers miners and technicians of Nevadar Test Site. When it was over, she had about \$5,000 to help rebuild her broth

This is the most beautiful thing that's ever happened to me in my entire life," said Mrs. York, owner of the Fran's Star Ranch brothel, who was honored at a "fire dance". Satur-

About 400 persons - more than half the population of this tiny southwest Nevada community - turned out to help raise money for the popular businesswoman.

The brothel, located about a mile outside the mining-ranching town 114 miles north of Las Vegas, burned about three weeks ago: Mrs. York, a half-dozen prostitutes and two customers escaped without injury but the women lost all their belongings in the

The fund-raising dance was a natural small town thing, sponsors, said. And the popularity of Mrs. York made it even more of a success?

'She's been a good friend. She helps people in town. She donates to everything," said Sandy Sanborn, a Beatty housewife . This is for her, not the house per se

A variety of items were auctioned off, including one of Mrs. York's bras. That fetched \$100 after she agreed to. autograph it.

G.L. Coffer, an area rancher, said Mrs. York "contributes to everything. Anybody who is in trouble, she's always there to help

## U.S. presents case to Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The United States went before the International Court of Justice today to ask that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime be ordered to release the 50 American Embassy hostages in Tehran.

Iran'sent no representatives, court informants said.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, in charge of the U.S. case, said before the court session opened that the hostages are "suffering irreparable injury and harm." and that he hopes the world court "will act expe ditious and promptly

This is another peaceful avenue we are pursuing as the United States continues to seek the release of the hostages in Iram." he told reporters.

U.S. officials said Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh sent a telegram to The Hague saying the tribunal had no jurisdiction in thz matter and declaring that the question of the hostages' release is "a marginal and secondary aspect of a larger problem."

Civiletti was accompanied by several senior State Department officials to help present the case before the 15 justices of the court, the main judicial organ of the United Nations.

In addition to a suit accusing Iran of "grave violations" of four international treaties, the United States is asking the court to order Iran to release the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4 by Moslem militants demanding that the U.S. government extradite the shah.

accepted victory. Meanwhile, his among white voters, a large turnout margin dwindled and strength in the areas dominated .

It is a close election, and until the official results are promulgated 1 don't want to be boastful or sound that way." Treen-told reporters Sunday as his slim margin shrank by 6,000 votes "I think we won, but with a large votewe should wait and see.

Treen aide Jay Brinkman said private guards were posted to "protect the integrity" of voting machines used in the Saturday election.

We're trying to minimize the chance of anyone getting to the machines and changing the totals," he

The Oct. 27 open primary was marred by charges of voter fraud and other irregularities. Thirteen errors were found in favor of Democrat Louis Lambert, giving him enough votes to make the runoff election.

Lambert, 38, would not concede de feat but acknowledged Treen, a Republican' congressman, appeared to be the winner.

We will know after tomorrow or Tuesday when the results are count-Lambert said early Sunday

Meanwhile. Treen campafgn manager John Cade said a "major error" had been found in unofficial totals of one parish, cutting 6,000 votes from Treen's margin. In another error, Lambert picked up 1,000 votes and

With the corrected unofficial figures from all the state's 2,899 precincts. Treen was ahead by 10,402 votes with 690,325, or 50.4 percent, to 679,923, or 49.6 percent, for Lambert.

Treen didn't mention the 6,000-vote switch at his news conference, but, when asked, agreed it was one of the reasons for his caution.

We know about it. It appears to be an honest error. We're checking and re-checking - all the parishes,' said the 51-year-old four-term congressman from suburban New Or-

day, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport Sunday's high was 69 degrees, still below the record 81 degrees set in 1970. Ovenight low today was 47 degrees, a warm reading compared to

the record low of 15 set in 1978. No precipitation has been recorded this month, keeping the year's accumulation at 13,25 inches.

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## Mrs. J.T. Kiser

STERLING CITY - Services for Mrs. J.T. Kiser, 53, of Sterling City, mother of Nancy Tolbert of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in City Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kiser was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Briscoe County. She was married July 7, 1943, to J.T. Kiser in San Angelo. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, her father and two grandchildren.

## Jewell Beaird

BIG LAKE — Services for Jewell Lee Beaird, 78, of Big Lake were Sunday in Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Glenrest Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home

hospital.

in Texas. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake.

Survivors include a son, C.E. Beaird of Big Lake; a sister, Mrs. Roy Flouer of Vernon; a brother, T.E Blalock of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

## Joe Arnold

BIG SPRING - Services for Joe Arnold, 72, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor of Faith Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home

Arnold was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Betty. He had lived in the Big Spring area for 40 years. He was a mechanic and was owner-operator of Arnold's Garage. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Earlene Willingham of Martinez, Calif., Claudia Gilliland of Odessa, Mary Jo Potter of Raceland; Ky., and Janice Wilkerson of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, Bob Arnold and Dee Arnold, both of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grand-children.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death

F.P. King

LAMESA - Services for F.P. King, 66, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northridge United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Webb, assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospi-

tal after a lengthy illness.

King was a native of Roanoke. He had lived in Dawson County 44 years, where he was a farmer and a seed breeder. He was a Methodist and a member of Lamesa Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Avie; a son, Larry King of Quitman; a daughter, Patricia Summerall of Blanket; a brother, T.W. King Jr. of Denton; and two grandchildren

## Wilburn Maule

LAMESA - Services for Wilburn R. Maule, 59, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Na-

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen dies peacefully at age 84

NEW YORK (AP) - Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose television ministry gave him a secular popularity awarded few religious leaders, is dead at the age of 84.

The Roman Catholic prelate, who survived open heart surgery two years ago, finally succumbed to the heart ailment Sunday night, said Archbishop Edward O'Meara, a close friend. "He had a peaceful end," said O'Meara.

During his years in the public eye, Sheen won television's Emmy award and was responsible for the conversion of such nationally known persons as Henry Ford II and Clare Boothe

Sheen's words began to reach millions of Americans in 1930, when he became the first regular minister on radio's "The Catholic Hour." In 1952, his slim, build and deep-set eves became familiar with the premiere of the weekly television program "Life is Worth Living. For five years, as many as 20 million viewers tuned in each week despite strong competition from Milton 'Uncle Miltie'' Berle, Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life. "This in Uncle Fultie," Sheen once told his audience, kidding that "angels" erased his blackboards. His remarks were widely quoted - an atheist, he said, was "a man without any visible means of support" - and when he ended active-church life, he quipped, "I didn't retire. I retread-

Assisting will be the Revs. H.O. Espinoza of San Antonio, James Stewart of Poteau, Okla., and J.D. Dorough, pastor of the Church of Na-

> zarene Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

zarene with the Rev. Leo Lawrence of

Bethany, Okla., officiating.

Maule, a former minister, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

The lifelong resident of Dawson County was a farmer. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Maule was a 40-year member of the Church of Nazarene and served six years as interim pastor for the Spanish Church of Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Jerry; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Vonell) McAninch of Midland and Mrs. David (Wanda Gail) Fugett of Fort Smith, Ark.; a sister, Lucille McCurdy of Lancaster, Calif.; three brothers, Alvin Maule of Oklahoma City, Quinten Maule of Hobbs, N.M., and Herman Maule of Lamesa;" and three grandchildren.

## Global famine likely, presidential panel says

### By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A global hunger crisis is likely over the next 20 years that may pose even greater problems than current energy woes, a presidential commission said today. Even after three straight years of good harvests, hunger around the world is still growing, the panel said, and called the Cambodian famine but a vivid reminder of the larger problem.

The panel urged that the United States:

-Double its non-military foreign aid and take other steps to "help others feed themselves" through better farming methods and higher standards of living.

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## Archbishop occupied special spot in heirarchy

### By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) - Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen occupied a special place in the American Roman Catholic hierarchy as a vivid expositor of the faith.

He could articulate it to the ordinary individual with the best theological scholarship and in the most moving human terms.

At meetings of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, often bogged down in abstruse and strategic discourse, Sheen would rarely take the floor. But when he did, the whole issue came out in ringing, clear and idealistic terms with the point sharpened in a way most all could

He not only was one of the most powerful preachers of modern time. but he was a rigorous scholar who turned out innumerable books on New Testament times - the culture, politics and the people.

Yet with all his research and acumen, his major success was his ability to translate that knowledge into everyday thought patterns of plain people. He made it ring in terms of everyday life.

For several years since his retirement as bishop of Rochester, N.Y., he preached the annual Holy Week sermons at Manhattan's St. Bartholomew's Cherch, drawing packed crowds in 1, at hugh Protestant Episcopal sanctuary - Catholics, Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and others.

### CLEVELAND (AP) - A former His magnetism was demonstrated

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### hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers.

The recommendations are in a preliminary report by the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that was being formally presented to President Carter today in a White House ceremony

The commission, headed by Carter's special Mideast peace envoy, Sol Linowitz, said, "Even after three years of successive good harvests, the world food situation is still precarious.

One person in eight now suffers from malnutrition "severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability," the panel said.

Unless the United States and other nations act to increase food supplies, the report said, "a crisis...of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years.

Two successive years of bad harvests in any of the major grain-producing nations could cause "widespread famine and political disorder' in poor countries and "would severely disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation," the report said

It urged a doubling of U.S. economic development assistance "within a few years" and asked that elimination of hunger be made "the primary focus" of America's relations with poor nations

It also urged that the federal gov ernment drop its policy of not spending tax dollars to promote its programs and instead "initiate a nationwide, long-term educational effort" designed to garner public support for anti-hunger efforts

This would be needed because helping poor nations develop their own agriculture and industry doubtless will cause "some dislocation" economically among U.S. farms and factories, the report said.

But it said the government could cushion such shocks and that a healthy world economy would eventually produce bigger overseas markets for American farm and factory products.

The panel said U.S. aid should be designed not only to increase agricultural productivity in poor nations but also to raise income levels so that the poor can afford to buy food.

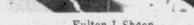
Noting recurrent news accounts of the tragedy of famine in the Cambodian countryside, the plight of the boat people adrift in Asian waters, the conditions of refugees in East Africa " the commission said its primary attention has been directed "to less visible aspects of the world hunger problem - aspects that are intrinsically less dramatic, but all the more disturbing precisely because emergency response and crisis management are not the answers.

Carter established the commission 15 months, ago. It was supposed to make its preliminary report last July, but was delayed. A final report is due by June





She died Friday in a San Angelo Mrs. Beaird was born May 27, 1901,



## Fulton J. Sheen

His television sponsor's money after expenses, was donated to Mis sion Humanity, a United Nations-affiliated agency of which Sheen was national director.

Many other Americans knew Sheen through voluminous writings, ranging from articles on communism to inspirational books like "Way to Inner Peace" and "Guide to Contentment.

Sheen's biggest job was as head of the Society for Propagation of the Faith, the church's fund-raising arm for foreign missions.

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commercially, of course, during the years he was a prime-time, television star, making religion a high-audience draw in competition with typical TV fare like westerns and situation comedies.

In that period, he also headed the Department for the Propagation of the Faith of the New York Archdiocese, an essentially evangelistic operation

That essentially was Sheen's talent, an evangelist par excellence, often called Catholicism's Billy Graham.

He never got involved in the disputes over women's ordination and priestly celibacy, apparently considering them peripheral to the main

state official has offered his support to 22 persons conducting a sit-in at the Cleveland school administration building to protest a 53-day-old teacher strike Former Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste-

told the protesters Sunday that the state has not done enough to support public education, and he said the effects of such a lack of action are being felt in Cleveland.

"I'm reluctant to say the state should do something specifically for Cleveland. But it's obvious not enough has been done for education in general in Ohio," he said.

Celeste, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1978, is director of the Peace Corps

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Blinding sun glare may have been to blame for the truck-train collision that claimed the life of Vice President Walter. Mondale's 19-year-old niece, Ramsey County officials say.

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### \$10,000 Grant Received Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Association Co-Chairpersons P.D. Peterson of Midland and Mrs. Eben D. Warner, III of Odessa accept a \$10,000 check from Greg Campbell, Vice President of Basin, Inc. at the Association's Terminal office. The \$10,000 grant from Basin, Inc. will underwrite the Symphony-Chorale in its 3rd Subscription Concert of the

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## Japan's low crime rate

Crime, unfortunately, has been on the increase in the United States in recent years, while over in Japan the crime rate has declined during the last 10 years.

This, in fact, is said to be one of Japan's major assets - the country's safe streets and incredibly low rate of crime.

It would be great, indeed, if the United States could boast of such conditions. We recall hearing former Gov. Dolph Briscoe say that in his boyhood days in Uvalde the only time they ever locked the doors was when the carnival came to town. But conditions have changed, nationwide.

Peter Clarke, reporting from Tokyo for Copley News Service, said that women in Tokyo - the world's largest industrialized city - do not think twice about traveling alone at night, and many residents never lock their doors.

He said that serious crime in Japan, a country of 115 million, has declined over the last decade. In 1978, for instance, the number of murders in Tokyo - a city with a population of 12 million dropped to 205 from 209 cases the year before.

Crimes of violence, including robbery, assault and other bodily injuries dropped from 13,088 in 1977 to 11,243 cases last year. And incredible as it may seem, Clarke said the police recorded only 680 mugging cases in Japan last year. And there were only 68 bank robberies in Japan in 1968

Just as a matter of comparison. the rate of crime in New York, with a smaller population, has skyrocketed in recent years. Last year, for example, New York police reported 1,518 murders, 27,-234 cases of assault and 23,882 incidents of rape

The biggest single headache of the police in Japan is said to be bicycle thefts - 250,824 last year.

Japan's enviable record in this regard is one that other countries, including the United States, should emulate



## CHARLEY REESE

## Think in terms of the individual, not masses

ORLANDO, Fla. - Never say anything behind a person's back you wouldn't say to his or her face. Remember that rule? It was part of the code of conduct my parents and many others taught. Obviously, it's a good rule, but have you thought about why

To live by that rule means accepting responsibility for your words and thoughts. It requires you to match your convictions with courage. It encourages you to think in terms of individuals.

If your people kept their thinking tuned in to approaching life on an individual basis, we might avoid the evils of collectivism, a concept which allows you to deal with other people on a purely abstract basis, which is precisely why it makes it so easy to rationalize so much harm and mis-

The instant we begin to think in the abstract, instead of about individuals, our capacity for tyranny grows enormously

It is much easier to advocate population control than it is to walk across the street and tell your neighbor that you have decided how many children he and his wife will be allowed to have. Yet, if population control is to be achieved, somebody will have to do that to someone

It is much easier to say that sound policy and the common good require this or that land use restriction than it is to seek out the landowner in person and tell him to his face that you have



decided that no matter how much he sacrificed to acquire his land that he cannot use it.

Collectivism has one fundamental fault. There is no collective. Words like "people," "society," "state," "nation," and "masses," are all abstract concepts which we construct in our minds. They only exist in our minds. Once we return to reality, we find only individual human beings.

Society cannot make a sacrifice for the common good. Only individual human beings can make sacrifices. The nation does not possess a darn thing; only individuals and specific entities like corporations or a government can own a resource. Thus, when a government official says, "We are going to conserve the nation's energy," what he really means is that one organization, government, by means of its police power, is going to compel individuals and private organizations to use less of a resource they own than they might otherwise use if they were left free to make their own decision.

It may seem a minor point, but it's essential to clear thinking to keep in mind all government and all public policy decisions affect only individual human beings.

Collectivism, with its emphasis on abstract thinking, often leads to brutality. Anyone who has been in the service will have observed that the first step in training one human being to kill another is to dehumanize the target. It's far easier to shoot commies, aggressors, imperialists, Zionists, or the enemy than it is to shoot an individual with a name and an identity

The condemned murderer can gain public sympathy because he becomes individualized. Some of the same people who get emotionally involved in trying to save one specific person from execution think nothing of advocating abortion or war.

In fact, I think it is one of the greatest ironies of all time that so many people who see themselves as humanitarians or even pacifists embrace collectivism, the chief breeder of war and inhuamnity.

**Revitalized** alliance

The Western European members of NATO now seem certain to proceed with a plan to station a new generation of intermediaterange U.S. nuclear weapons on their soil. Had they decided otherwise, it might well have marked the first step in the dissolution of an Atlantic alliance that has kept Western Europe free and independent for three decades.

The new American weapons -600 cruise and Pershing II missiles - are clearly required if NATO is to offset the Soviet blandishments augurs well for a Union's present 4-1 advantage in

ternated between threats and transparent promises to reduce its own Warsaw Pact forces if only NATO would decline its U.S. missile reinforcements.

What the Soviets are after, of course, is a freezing of the status quo, which would grant them permanent superiority.

This arrangement would effectively Finlandize Western Europe. That NATO's exposed Western European members have resisted Soviet bluster as well as revitalized alliance.

## Henry Kissinger allied with shah

### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A close examination of the Iranian horror casts Henry Kissinger, the foreign policy virtuoso in a murky light. He appears to be caught in a colossal conflict of interest which could dwarf an undermine his more notable achievements.

We have established from a three year investigation that Kissinger could have prevented the ruinous rise in oil prices. He held back to accommodate the shah of Iran - an incredible favor worth untold billions to the shah.

But it turns out there was another

singer's superiors in Washington were immobilized by Watergate.

Top-secret documents show that Saudi Arabia offered to hold down oil prices if Iran would cooperate. The Saudis knew that the United States had enormous influence with the shah. It was up to Washington, they said, to apply the screws.

The secret papers show that Kissinger, however, refuse 1to interfere with the shah's drive for higher oil prices. This outraged William Simon, then secretary of the Treasury, who raised a howl at the White House. He got nowhere with outgoing President **Richard** Nixon

time but was too late to halt the basic course of events.

What was the reason for Kissinger's strange devotion to the shah? He told us that he exercised his "best judgment" in dealing with the shah and that the shah had been a staunch ally of the United States.

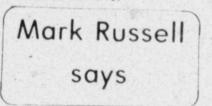
Kissinger is now back as the foreign policy adviser to the Rockefeller financial empire, which owes the shah far more than a moral debt. In fact, the shah is still a client worth billions; my sources say he relies heavily on the investment counsel of David Rockefeller and Kissinger.

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theater nuclear weapons. The most disturbing of these is the SS-20, a mobile, multiple-warhead, ballistic missile deployed with Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe and targeted on cities in Western Europe.

Nato has nothing to match the SS-20 and even the arrival of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in the mid-1980s will only partially diminish Russia's shadow over Western Europe.

Predictably, the Soviets have sought to exploit their superiority in conventional military forces and theater nuclear weapons in Europe to forestall the strengthening of NATO's nuclear deterrent. Moscow's crude intimidation during recent weeks has al-



The Second Coming won't take place until all the prophecies have been fulfilled and CBS invites the Lord to appear on "60 Minutes.

And Mike Wallace will talk down to him

Khomaini appeared on "60 Minutes" and is the only fanatic living in the seventh century with his own television adviser.

During the holy days in Iran, many Moslems indulged in self-flagellation. If they moved to the United States they'd make great liberals.

beneficiary: the Rockefeller family There is evidence that the Rockefellers actually helped the shah regain the throne after he had been prematurely ousted by Mohammed Mossadegh in the early 1950s. The grateful shah rewarded the Rockefellers with special oil, banking and real estate deals.

Kissinger has had a long, close relationship with the Rockefeller family as retainer, beneficiary, counselor and now peer. In 1973, Nelson Rockefeller said of Kissinger: "He's never let me down, and he's never let the country down.

It is against this background that the cataclysmic events in Iran should be viewed. The shah lit the fuse that inflamed the oil region in 1973. To feed his ravenous appetite for armaments, he began the clamor for extortionary oil prices. The response of the West lay largely in Kissinger's hands. Our European and Japanese partners had lost the power of decision, and Kis-

The alarmed Simon sent incoming President Gerald Ford an urgent, secret memo. Simon charged that Iran "is the dominant force in OPEC for higher oil prices." The shah's "bogus economic arguments ...." Simon pleaded, "should not go unchallenged.

He reported that "Saudi Arabia has repeatedly asked us to put pressure on the shah." The Saudi royal family had told him personally, Simon wrote, that "Saudi Arabia would press OPEC for lower prices" but that they "need the United States to help turn the shah around ... They wonder whether, in fact, we want the lower prices since we never even raised the subject with the shah

Kissinger continued to thwart every move save those concerned with ways to finance the rising oil bills until Simon finally won a temporary victory by persuading Ford "to take a tough private line with Iran." This brought about a price freeze for a

vearly three decades before Ava tollah Ruhollah Khomeini unleashed Iran's fury against the United States, Mohammed Mossadegh whipped the populace into a frenzy against the oil companies, which he duly nationalized. For three years, he kept Iran whirling in intermittent bedlam.

The oil companies struck back not by seeking a just modus vivendi with awakening nationalism but by destroying Iran's economy through a worldwide oil industry boycott of its exports. The oil majors refused to market Iran's oil, and Mossadegh, ayatollah-like, refused to come to terms with them.

They concluded that they would have to reach an accommodation with the next government. It was left to the Central Intelligence Agency to remove Mossadegh. My sources say the Rockefeller interests played a backstage role in Mossadegh's ouster. This probably cannot be documented; all that can be proved is that the Rockefellers were part of the power structure, with influential friends in the Washington policymaking councils.

But the young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, once he was restored to his throne in 1953, knew who deserved his gratitude. He permitted several American oil companies to muscle into the Iran oil operation which, before Mossadegh, had been dominated by the British.

The dominant company in this new American-Iranian oil consortium was Exxon. The shah also made Chase Manhattan his favorite bank. He personally ordered subordinates to channel oil purchases and other transactions through the Rockefeller bank. And he shunted other lucrative deals to the Rockefeller crowd.

This raises ugly questions about Kissinger's failure to stop the shah from quadrupling oil prices.

### BIBLE VERSE

Now all this was done that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us. - Mat. 1:22,23

we would all live safer, freer lives if we dealt with others strictly on an individual-to-individual basis and used this rule of thumb in deciding public policy: never ask government to do anything to anyone you wouldn't be willing to do to that person on a face-to-face basis.

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## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word "lavabo" (la-VAY-bo) is Latin for "I shall wash." The lavabo basin used in some church ceremonials, and recently as a decoration with ivy and plants in homes, was likely what the apostles feet were washed with. Which apostle objected to this? John 13:8.

2. Which of King David's sons was his greatest concern in the battle of Mount Ephriam? 2 Samuel or 2 Kings 18:5.

3. Near what two towns with a prefix of "Beth" was the Mount of Olives? Luke 19:29.

4. What type of art do orthodox Jews frown on? Leviticus 26:1, Exodus 20:4

5. What slave of Philemon (Fi-LEEmon) did Paul defend? Philemon 1:10

Four correct...exellent. Three correct...good.

## by Brickman



John Sears wins all-out control over Reagan's campaign

## By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

WASHINGTON - In a tense show down Nov. 26 at the candidate's Los Angeles home, John Sears at long last won total control over Ronald Reagan's last try for the presidency - an event that reflects past struggles and will shape the future of the Reagan campaign.

It boiled down to "him or me" between Sears and Reagan's closest longtime aide, Michael Deaver, Two other senior campaign operatives present supported Sears, and Reagan did not back Deaver. It was then that Deaver, having devoted a decade in service to Reagan - and every waking day the last five years to electing him president - offered to quit. The offer was accepted.

Deaver follows a trail of other longtime Reagan servitors tossed over the side by their chief in the belief that Sears, a relative newcomer to Reagan's inner circle, knows best how to put him in the White House. That suggests Ron Reagan, whose nice-guy image dates back to his Hollywood roles, is a harder man than generally known.

Sears has been softening Reagan's right-wing image, but hardly anybody disagrees with that. The significant point is that the Reagan campaign now is run by men owing primary allegiance to Sears, not Reagan. Sears, whose press interviews have been eclipsing Reagan's, controls not only strategy and issue research but vital channels to the candidate. In sum, it is today John Sears' campaign



That hardly seemed possible early last year when Sears, an urbane Washington lawyer, was under fire from California Reaganites for his management of Reagan's near-miss -1976 campaign. Behind his self-assured exterior, Sears was worried. He told his bright young deputies - Jim Lake, Charles Black and David Keene - they should come as a package. If Sears got bounced, all four should join another campaign. (In fact, Keene joined George Bush's campaign, partly because he doubted Sears' staying power with Reagan.)

The doubt was whether anybody could overcome Lyn Nofziger, seldom far from Reagan's side for the past 15 years and determined to displace Sears for 1980. The tough-talking, fast-punning Nofziger had the nation's grass roots conservatives on his side, but he finished a poor second in the byzantine political games played around Reagan.

One reason Nofziger was demoted to semi-menial jobs and eventually left the campaign was covert support for Sears from Deaver, partner in the

Deaver-Hannaford public relations firm that has managed Beagan's affairs since he left the governorship. But amid offstage cackling by the defeated Nofziger, Deaver found the tables turned.

On Nov. 26, the Deaver-Sears struggle had reached a point requiring Deaver to confront the candidate. Arriving at Reagan's home in Pacific Palisades, he found Sears, Black and Lake ahead of him - and united against him. Sears prevailed, a press release was hurriedly prepared, and Deaver hastened to a northern California duck hunting trip - far away from the prying press

That clinched it for Sears. Two weeks earlier, Dr. Martin Anderson quit as full-time research chief to return to Stanford University. Even before Anderson's decision, the effective research operation had been transplanted to Washington under Sears' direction - a hidden reason for Anderson's departure.

With Pete Hannaford having decided long ago to return to the Deaver-Hannaford firm, that left one hold over from Reagan's Sacramento days: Edward Meese, chief of staff during Reagan's second term as governor. Distraught over Deaver's fall, Meese flew the red-eye to Washington that night and huddled with the campaign's nominal national chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, the next morning.

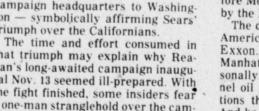
Meese's trip fit a previously planned Washington visit, and he is not quitting as issues adviser traveling aboard the candidate's plane. But with the research machinery in Sears' hands, Meese is no rival. Indeed, plans are afoot to move national

campaign headquarters to Washing ton - symbolically affirming Sears' triumph over the Californians.

that triumph may explain why Reagan's long-awaited campaign inaugural Nov. 13 seemed ill-prepared. With the fight finished, some insiders fear a one-man stranglehold over the campaign. Outside consultants complain they cannot penetrate the Sears screen. "I never thought I had a problem with John," one adviser told us, "but John apparently had a problem with me.

Sears is the toast of American politics, managing a nearly errorless front-runner's campaign while decapitating his rivals. But he wins no applause from hitherto ruggedly loyalist Reaganites who are coming to view Bush as a viable alternative. To keep their support. Reagan may have to show by word and deed that this presidential campaign is his own, not his manager's.

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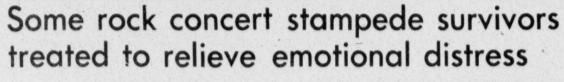
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### By TERRY KINNEY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of the survivors of the rock concert stampede that killed 11 people last week still cannot eat or sleep because of feelings of terror and guilt, disaster counselors say.

"People that age think they're going to live forev-er," said Dr. Sandra Umbenhauer, coordinator for a psychiatric team that provides free counseling for survivors and families of disaster victims.

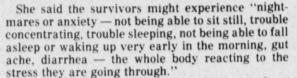
'When they see people their own age killed, it has a profound effect," she said last week. "It really skakes them to the core."

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The team of psychiatrists and psychologists from the University of Cincinnati has counseled victims of tornados, floods and other disasters. Its largest project was working with families of some of the 165 people who died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire 2 years ago.

Some of the reactions, some of the distresses seem to be similar - the feelings of disaster, helplessness and guilt," Ms. Umbenhauer said. The team is providing "a lot of the same (services) on a smaller scale.

The 11 were killed last Monday when a crowd of rock fans hoping to get tickets to a concert by The Who began surging toward the doors of Riverfront Coliseum, pressing on those nearest the doors. A preliminary report said the victims were asphyxiat-

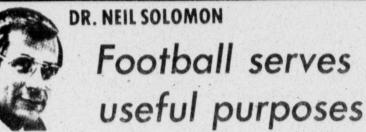
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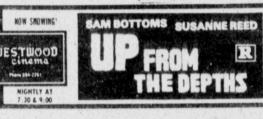
By Alfred Sheinwold	
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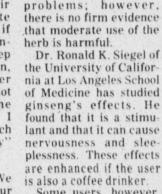
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## Three major issues key to 'windfall profits' tax bill

### By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen days of debate over astronomical amounts of money and complicated regulations have left three major issues standing in the way of final Senate passage of a "windfall-profits" tax on the oil industry.

Those issues are

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-Should oil producers be allowed to escape a part of the tax if they reinvest their profits in the search for more oil? The question has come up in one form already, and the Senate said no.

-Should a blanket minimum tax be imposed on those categories of oil that the Finance Committee voted to exempt from the levy as an incentive to greater production?

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd is preparing an amendment that would impose such a minimum and raise the total tax to around \$185 billion through 1990.

The third question is perhaps the toughest. How big a windfall should states owning oil lands be allowed to keep?

President Carter's decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil will bring an estimated \$128 billion over the next 11 years to the governments of such states. The bulk would be from increased state tax revenues due to higher oil prices; the remaining \$33 billion would be paid by the oil companies for the right to drill on state land

Eighty-three percent of the \$128 billion would go to Alaska, Texas, California and Louisiana - where most of the nation's oil is produced. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is asking the Senate to apply the tax to state-owned oil just as it would be applied to that owned by private in-

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dustry. His proposal would cost those states \$10.5 billion over the next decade, still leaving them \$117.5 billion.

It is no surprise that the 20 or so states that own some oil are fighting the Danforth amendment. Fortunately for them, the manager of the tax bill is Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., whose skills in protecting Louisiana's oil revenues are well known.

Some Senate observers predict that unless the Danforth amendment is killed, there will be no windfall-profits tax. Long has made no such threat, but he probably would find it uncomfortable to campaign for re-election next year if he - the most influential member of Congress on tax matters - could not protect his own state against such a big new

Even though the Danforth amendment is not yet formally up for consideration by the Senate, the mere mention of it Friday tied up the lawmakers for the rest of the day

Danforth argued that the nation's taxpayers, who will pay higher prices for fuel because of the removal of price controls, should not subsidize states fortunate enough to own oil.

And, he says, the windfall would set off economic warfare against the non-oil states by putting the producing states "in a commanding position to seek new industry through special tax incentives, low-cost loans and favorable lease terms.

Long contends the Constitution clearly prohibits the federal government from taxing state property.

The important question is whether there is to be any sovereignty whatsoever left in the states," he said.

If the question of taxing state-owned oil can be settled, the Senate is likely to complete work this week on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on oil company revenues, not profits, resulting from decontrol.

That would send it to a conference to work out differences between the Senate version — which now would bring in \$157 billion in the 1980s — and the \$277-billion House measure.

The tax would finance most of Carter's long-range energy plan as well as help lower-income Americans cope with rising energy costs.

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## New Mexico, West Texas counties gain wildcats, proven field area projects

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McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., announced plans to drill No 1 Tres Amigos as a 3/4-mile east stepout to the Morrow opener and lone producer in the Runyon Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Lakewood.

The 7,800-foot test is 1,980 feet from: south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-19s-23e. Ground elevation is 3,971 feet

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland will drill an 11,450-foot undesignated (Morrow) project, one mile northeast of Morrow gas production in Turkey Track field of Eddy County

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the Lundberg Letter reports.

Ralph Nix of Artesia will drill No. 2 Union Happy as a location north offset to the same firm's No. 1 Union Happy, undesignated San Andres discovery in Chaves County, three miles south of Elkins.

Location spots 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 1-8s-28e. Contract depth is 2,800 feet on ground elevation of 4,050 feet.

## SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Samson Resources Co. of Tusla, Okla., will drill No. 1-1-4 University as an 8,200-foot Wolfcamp wildcat, five eighths mile south of the re-opener and lone producer of the University 101 (Ellenburger) field, eight miles northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

On last report the wildcat had spudded and was drilling below, 1,442 feet.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4. block 57, University Lands survey.

### UPTON VENTURE

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 Amacker as a 10,600-foot wildcattest in Upton County, 1/4 mile northeast of Devonian gas production and

5/8 mile northeast of Ellenburger and Fusselman oil production in the Amacker-Tippett field, 11 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 88, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

### COKE PROBE

Enrich Oil Co. of Abilene spotted No. 1 J.B. Walker and others, a 6,000foot wildcat, 3/8 mile northwest of the Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon) field, and one and one-eight mile northeast of the Jameson (Strawn oil and gas) field, three miles southeast of Silver.

The new explorer is one and one quarter miles northwest of the northwest extension area of the Bloodworth, East field, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 256, block 1-A, 'H&TC survey.

### PECOS TESTS

Moore & Gilmore of Midland filed application to plug back to 4,000 feet for test in the Abell (Permian-General) oil field of Pecos County Operator will plug back from the

Silurian-Montoya zone, one location southeast of Permian-General production, 5.5 miles east of Imperial. McCulloch gains opener, explorers, field projects

The No. 2 J.W. Lutz is located 330 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 9, H&GN survey. Old total depth was reached at 5,035 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., also of Midland, will plug back to 11,018 feet for tests in the Yucca Butte, West (Pennsylvanian Detrital gas and Strawn oil) in Pecos County, seven miles west of Sheffield.

The No. 1-63 Canon, if finaled from the Pennsylvanian Detrital, will reopen that pay. If is 5/8 mile northeast of the depleted discovery well.

Wellsite is one location south and slightly west of Strawn oil production, 660 feet from south and 1,253 feet from west lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRR survey.

location for the No. 5-A Swenson Land & Cattle Co., one location north and east of the northeast extension area of the E.O.C. (Tanehill) field of Stonewall County, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin

The 2,475-foot project is scheduled 2,352 feet from north and 330 feet from

supply additional gasoline to "priori-

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The Los Angeles Times

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Amoco Production Co. filed appli-

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A Century after hundreds of thousands of Chinese coolies helped lay America's transcontinental railroads, China has signed contracts. with French and Italian companies to supply Chiabroad.

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> workers return home, from their experience and their exposure to advanced technology and modern machinery

China and its workers. Besides opening up another source of foreign exchange, always scarce here, the scheme would ease China's growing unemployment problem. work

Exact figures on unemployment are unavailable, but Gu Ming, vice minister of the State Planning Commission, told a Japanese delegation last month that at least 10 million Chinese - one-tenth of the urban work force -- are out of Once the overseas

such a sensitive topic "China also stands to gain

The Los Angeles based publication Primary stocks of gasoline -- finbases its figures on analysis of oil company announcements and surveys of thousands of dealers. National gasoline consumption at

the end of 1979 is expected to show a drop of 5 percent compared with 1978. including a 7.4 percent cutback in the fast half of the year, said Mark Emond, the Lundberg Letter's editorin-chief

The letter said U.S. oil companies are releasing 293 million gallons %f gasoline daily in December, com-

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level" of 219 million barrels for that date, the letter said. Although total state supplies have fallen 13 percent below last December's level, industry analysts say the comparison could be misleading be-

partment's "minimum acceptable.

## STONEWALL PROJECT

C.W. Gore of Albany announced

China plans to export its abundant manpower

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## By LINDA MATHEWS

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ing is expected to increase the price ceiling on crude exports above the current \$23.50 per barrel level.

pared with 288 million gallons released daily in November

## Stock prospects sobering

McCulloch County has gained two wildcat operations, field activity and a discovery well.

Adams & Kelly of Midland filed completion on the No. 1 Rudolph as a Strawn gas discovery, 5/8 mile northeast of the northwest extension area of the Hall multipay field, 10 miles north of Brady

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 520,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 763 to 782 feet. which had been acidized with 750 gallons.

The gas-liquid ratio is 370,000-1 with gravity of the liquid 38 degrees.

## Gasoline spews at ruptured line

NILES, Mich. (AP) - Bales of hay were pressed into duty as makeshift dams and sponges after gasoline spewed from a ruptured pipeline. threating farmland and a trout stream east of this Cass County town

"We probably got 90 percent of it already," Dave Wood, a dispatcher at the Wolverine Pipeline Co. center at Hammond, Ind., said Sunday! Wolverine maintains the line.

"It was out in a field," Wood said. "We had the thing (the rupture and resulting geyser of fuel) down within a few seconds. The only thing that leaked was the product in the line." The rupture occurred Saturday

when an exposed section of underground high pressure line cracked, state troopers said. The line runs from Niles to Grand Haven as part of a system bringing fuel to Michigan from an Indiana refinery, said Wood.

The cause of the crack was not immediately known.

Wolverine shut the 12-inch line immediately, but at least 2,000 gallons escaped, said state police Sgt. Gordon Landon. There was no estimate of how much gas escaped into waters feeding Brandywine creek, a trout stream leading into the St. Joseph River.

The spilled gas formed a puddle and was leaching into the waterway, said Landon. However, Wood said pipeline crews were containing the spill.

The pipeline is owned by a halfdozen different oil companies, Wood said, adding he did not know the names of all of them. Wolverine, he said, is owned jointly by the oil companies that use it for shipping their fuel

The Strawn was picked at 763 feet on elevation of 1,586 feef.

Total depth was reached at 880 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Location is 150 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of L. Cail-

lonette survey No. 1057, abstract 1992 \*\*\*\*

'Geomac Energy Corp. of Midland will drill two 2,000 foot wildcat operations one mile northeast of Salt Gap. The No. 1 H.G. Hardman is 660 feet west of gas production and 5/8 mile west of oil production in the depleted Siler & Johnson field, 2,310 feet from. north and 330 feet from east lines of H&TC survey No. 15. \*\*\*\*

The No. 1 W. Siler is 5/8 mile northwest of the depleted Siler & Johnson field, separated by three Pennsylvanian failures, 330 feet from south and west lines of Dorris Jordt survey No. 1338

The Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) field gained its third and fourth oil producers with the completion of two test by Ellis & Yound of Abilene. The No. 9-A John G. Jones is one

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location east of production and finaled to pump one barrel of 46-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 361 to 367 feet, after an acid treatment of 200 gallons.

Total depth is 330 feet, where 4.5inch easing is set.

Location spots 200 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of Andrew Verbene survey No. 843.

The same firm's No. 10-A John G. Jones is also one location east of production and finaled to pump one barrel of 46-gravity oil and no water. through perforations between 358 and 364 feet

The producing zone, was treated with 200 gallons.

Drilled to 460 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at that depth. Location is 2,500 feet from south

and 2,100 feet from west lines of Andrew Verbene survey No. 843. Both of the new wells are three

miles southwest of Mercury.

Major Oil Co. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Powell as a 1/2 mile south and slightly east outpost to the McCulloch County portion of the Lojon (Strawn) field, three miles northwest of Fife.

Location is 2,545 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of section 95, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 1,400 feet, on grond elevation of 1,449 feet. The field has also extended into Coleman Countv.

ause of stockpiling triggered by the Iranian revolution

December's gasoline allocations to dealers nationwide were 19.3 percent below December 1977, the base-period set by the Department of Energy that oil companies use in figuring monthly allocations. This month's allocations are 6.7 percent below December 1978, the letter said. The November, 1979 gasoline allocations were 10.2 percent below November, 1978, and October's

## Export ceiling expected

## By MARCUS ELIASON

PARIS (AP) - Ten other industrial nations are expected to join the United States and the members of the European Common Market today in setting individual ceilings on their oil imports for the first time since the energy crisis began.

The decision is expected at a meeting of the governing board of the International Energy Agency (IEA), a group of 20 leading oil-buying nations formed in 1974 as a counterweight to the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries

IEA officials are confident that the energy ministers will commit themselves to individual import ceilings for the first time instead of vague collective "targets.

Watch for an interesting change in terminology," predicted one American energy official. "They aren't talking about targets any more but about ceilings. That word makes for a much more solid commitment.

The prime sponsor of this change has been the United States, which has taken a leading role in the energy war. A year ago it was on the defensive, attacked as a gas guzzler consuming twice as much oil per capitaas its European allies.

"There's evidence of a psychological breakthrough," said the Ameri-

## Collin County 'hot' region options on 18,700 acres, and one test

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - They admit it's, a crap shoot, but oil companies have started flocking to historically oil-poor Collin County in North Texas, with visions of a new Spindletop urging them on.

"It's just like rolling a seven in Las Vegas," said President Kenneth Couch of Derrick Petrolem, a Gainesville independent. "We're very hopeful

Records on file with the Texas Railroad Commission show not a drop of oil has been pumped from Collin County since records were first kept. in 1919. However, 264 oil leases have been filed in the county clerk's office this year.

Derrick alone filed 166 leases for

were described in the letter as The goals include limiting 'mild. The oil-rich countries national consumption to 7 million of the Middle East. barrels daily next year.

"The significance of the national conservation drive is not in the level of U.S. gasoline consumption it sets, but rather in the preparation of the public for greater sacrifice in the future," the letter stated. "The effects of the Iranian embargo have not yet been felt, and a cushion is highly desirable

can official. "Nations are seeing that America is really trying hard. We've decontrolled oil prices and cut our

imports by 8 per cent in the last quarter. The United States is committed to import no more than 440 million tons of oil a year by 1985. Last week, the nine Common Market nations also adopted specific individual ceilings ranging from 143 million tons in 1985 for West Germany to 1.5 Million tons

for tiny Luxembourg. The Common Market's decision set the stage for the rest of the IEA membership to do likewise. The energy ministers will also examine proposals for further restraints and for measures to curb the spot oil markets where crude fetches double the official OPEC price.

The Americans say they wanted the IEA to produce an oil policy that would work, that would look like more than just words and that would "send OPEC a message," in the words of one top U.S. official.

American officials say they first thought of penalties for profligate oil consumers but decided that would not be feasible. They said they now believe that the OPEC pripe rises this year plus the turmoil in Iran have created "enough moral and other suasion" to shame IEA member states into sticking to their ceilings.

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The Chinese admit that cently that up to 1 million Chinese could ultimately when it comes to placing their skilled labor be committed to the abroad, other Asians project. The first work teams have a head start.

will probably depart next 'To tell you the truth. China should have year, under contracts moved into this field 10 signed by the French Association of Building years ago," said Yang Yinghua, assistant manager of the China Construction Engineering Co. "But we couldn't even talk about sending workers overseas be cause of opposition from the Gang of Four. Now we have to catch up." He referred to an

ultra-radical group that virtually dominated the government in the middle '70s. After falling from favor, the four were arrested and are to be put on trial

Many of China's migrant workers are likely to be drawn from southern Guangdong (Kwangtung) province, the ancestral home of most Chinese-Americans. Guangdong, which supplied many of the 19th-Century laborers to the United States, has organized a provinciallevel company to export labor, in competition with the central government.

The vaguely worded. preliminary agreements signed so far make no reference to the Chinese railroad workers and

ly nothing about their ne-For individual workgotiations. Still, word has gotten around. through the grapevine or

ers, the rewards are dazzling by Chinese standards. A Hong Kong "roadside news," and firm, Chronicle Consultants, is a subsidiary.

Lam said that many migrant workers will be drawn from the countryside and that on their return will be assured jobs in the cities. That is a major incentive, for most Chinese peasants yearn for the regular hours, guaranteed pay and old age pension that go with a city job.

Yang, the spokesman for the China Construction Engineering Co., said the work teams would be a mixture of skilled, semiskilled and apprentice workers who would not be paid directly for their services. Instead, China would set a flat fee for the prospective employer - to be paid in advance - and would then be responsible for paying the workers.

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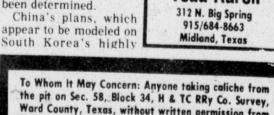
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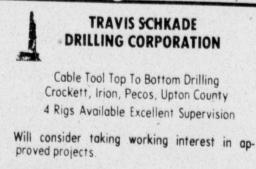
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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., DEC. 10, 1979



Jan Smith, left, a junior at Midland High, and Lori Breeding, right, a junior at Midland Lee, were recently chosen to the All-District 5-4A volleyball team by the league coaches.

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - On paper New Mexico' didn't seem to have much of a basketball team left after transcript and eligiblity problems knocked six players, three of them starters, off the squad last week

But what was left of the team, four players, along with two add-ons from the football squad and a student trainer showed up in Las Cruces to tangle with New Mexico State's unbeaten Aggies. The Lobos apparently didn't know they were supposed to roll over and play dead.

New Mexico jumped to a 40-33 half-time lead before falling 68-58 to superior numbers and size.

"I don't think they're taking us quite so lightly now," said senior co-captain Jim Williams. "After the publicity, they thought we would die. I think we have a good chance for a good season."

Charlie Harrison, an assistant coach named to run the club after head Coach Norm Ellenberger was suspended Nov. 30, started the four remaining members of the original squad - freshman Michael Johnson, sophomore Kenny Page and veterans Everette Jefferson and Williams. His fifth starter was freshman Keith Magee, a 5-foot-11 wide receiver on the football team who joined the basketball squad last Wednesday.

His bench consisted of Derwin Williams, a 6-3 freshman football player, who signed up last Thursday, and Jim Menning, a freshman student trainer. who didn't practice with the club until it arrived in Las Cruces Friday. "It was a great performance," said

UNM's new athletic director, John Bridgers. "If they stick with it, I think we might slip up on a few people.'

Bridgers, who was the athletic director at Florida State, accepted the position at New Mexico the same day Ellenberger and his chief recruiting assistant, Manny Goldstein, were suspended indefinitely by university President William E. Davis.

The suspensions were prompted by an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court that it was investigating the school for possible mail fraud and bribery in the preparation of junior college transcripts. The FBI said it would present its findings to a federal grand jury in Albuquerque Wednes-

One player was declared ineligible in the wake of the FBI probe. And UNM officials began checking the transcripts of other basketball players, which resulted in the team losing the six additional players last week.

Bridgers had said upon arriving in Albuquerque last week to assume his new duties that the basketball program, as a last resort, might have to fold for the season. But later in the week it was decided to continue with a patched-together club.

Harrison's makeshift lineup held together well in the first half as the Lobos jumped out front on the scoring of Johnson and Page, who stung the stunned Aggies for 11 points apiece.

But New Mexico State regrouped during the halftime intermission and battled back in the second half behind the play of Albert "Slab" Jones. The 6-foot-7 pivot dominated the inside during the final 20 minutes. He finished with 24 points and 14 rebounds, while forward Greg Webb added 19 points and 10 boards for the winners.

Johnson topped the Lobos with 20 points and Page tossed in 17 before fouling out in the closing minutes.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF Thomas, Conner win gym gold

**GYMNASTICS** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Daring performances by Kurt Thomas and Bart Conner gave the United States three gold medals at the 1979 World Gymnastics Championship individual finals.

Thomas, 23, retained the gold medal he won in the floor exercise a year ago as he shared the gold medal with Roland Bruckner of East Germany. Both received 9.90s for combined totals of 19.800.

Thomas also captured the horizontal bar title with his stunning half-in, half-out dismount. He earned 9.90 for a 19.775 total to edge Soviet stars Alexandre Tkachev and Alexandre Ditiatin.

In the women's individuals, Christa Canary, 16, of Northbrook, Ill., placed highest among the American women with a fifth-place finish in the vault

The United States finished third in men's competition and sixth in the women's.

Conner, who finished sixth in the all-around, delivered a crowd-pleasing routine on the parallel bars to win America's third gold medal. He earned 9.90 for a 19.725 total.

Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union earned the first women's allaround gold medal of her career. Kim's victory gave the USSR both all-around titles following Alexandre Ditiatin's gold medal victory.

### GOLF

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Dave Eichelberger and Murle Breer birdied their way back from an over-par start to a 20-under 268 finish and a 1-stroke victory in the Mixed Teams Golf Tournament.

Breer sank a l2-foot birdie to avoid a sudden death playoff in the 72-hole event. The team won \$72,000.

One stroke back in the neck and-neck chase were early leaders Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertolaccini with a 19-under-269 worth \$26,600 apiece.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Tony Jacklin of Great Britain fired a 1-under-par 69 for a 276 total to win the \$40,000 72-hole Venezuela' Open golf tournament

Jacklin 35, captured \$8,000 for the tournament, finishing two

strokes ahead of Spain's Manuel Pinero.

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### TENNIS

MONTREAL (AP) - Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 to win the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup before a capacity crowd of 5,500 at Maurice Richard Arena.

With the victory, Borg completed a perfect week, winning five matches to earn \$180,000, including \$100,000 in the winnertake-all final.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -England's Sue Barker took just 57 minutes to beat South Africa's Roslyn Fairbank 6-0, 7-5 in the final of a \$100,000 tennis tournament at White City Stadium.

In the doubles final, Billie Jean King and Wendy Turnbull defeated Pam Shriver and Sue Barker 7-5, 6-4

COLLEGE SOCCER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Matt Malloy, a junior from St. Louis, scored three goals, the final one with less than four minutes left. to break a 2-2 tie and give Southern Illinois-Edwardsville its first NCAA Division I soccer championship with a 3-2 victory over Clemson

### SKIING

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Claude Perrot of France won the giant slalom competition at a \$50,000 event on the World Pro Skiing Tour.

It was the first victory for ... Perrot, a slalom specialist, in his four-year World Pro Skiing career. He defeated Peter Dodge, St. Johnsbury, Vt., in the final round.

TRACK AND FIELD HONOLULU (AP) - Dean Matthews, a 21-year-old Clemson University student, won the Honolulu marathon in record time.

He crossed the Waiiki finish line in 2 hours, 16<sup>2</sup> minutes, 11 seconds topping the old mark of 2: 17: 04 set by Don Kardong last year.

Patti Lyons of Boston was the first woman across the finish line. Her time of 2:40:40 was three minutes off her record, set last year

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK (AP) - Laffit Pincay broke the \$8 million barrier by winning the fourth race at Aqueduct on Raymond Z.

Second Period-4, Colorado, Paiement 6 (Christler, 3-35, Third Period-5, Montreal, Houle 13 (Napier, Mondou), 3-11. 6, Colorado, Pierce 7 (Robert, DeBiois), 557.7, Mon-treal, Gainey 4 (Tremblay, Langway), 7-01.8, Colorado, Pierce 8 (Robert, DeB-disi), 8-45.9, Colorado, Paiement 7 (Be-verley), 9-37-10, Colorado, Delorme 8 (Valiquette, Saleski), 10:30, 11, Colorado, Saleski 6 (McEwen), 13-38, 12, Montreal, Shutt 8 (Lafleur), 17-43 Shutt 8 (Lafleur), 17-43 Shuts on goal-Colorado 10-3-19-32= Montreal 11-16-14-41. At Portland, Ore. SAN DIEGO (18) Smith 45-613, Wicks 7 1-415, Nater 64-7 16, Free 8 9-10 25, Taylor 5 4-6 15, Wil-liams 2 1-2 5, Bryant 3 3-5 9, Malovic 0 0-6 0, Totals 38-27-40 98. Goalies-Colorado, Astrom. Montreal, Larocque, A-15,789 At Boston Vancouver 1 2 0-3 Vancouver 1 2 0-3 Boston 0 1 4-0 First Period-1, Vancouver, Gradin 9 (Kearns), 18 23 Second Period-2, Vancouver, Lever 13 (Lupu), 2:56 3, Boston, McNabb, 12, 8:23 4, Vancouver, Lupul 2, 11:50 Third Period-5, Boston, Secord 5 (Bourge, McNab), 10:51 6, Boston, McNab 13 (Milbury), 11:67, Boston, McNab 14, 11:23 8, Boston, Middleton 10, 19:14 19:14. Shots on goal-Vancouver 3-9-4-16. Boston 6-10-16-32

G Johnson 3 0-0 6, Wilkerson 7 0-0 14 Issel 13 4-5 30, Scott 6 0-1 12, Thompson F 4-6 20, McGinnis 9 14-21 32; Gondrezick 1 0-0 2, Roche 1 0-0 2, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Totals (8 22-33 18)

48 22-33 118 LOS ANGELES (131) Chones 4 5-5 13, Wilkes 9 7-7 25, Abdul Jabbar 15 1-1 31, E Johnson 7 7-9 21 Nixon 10 3 32, Cooper 3 4-3 10, Ford 2 0-4 (Haywood 2 0-0 4 Totals 52 27-29 131, Denver 22 32 32 24-119 Los Angeles 32 22 82 32-131 Total fouls-Denver 27, Los Angeles 24 Technical-Haywood, Denver Coact Donnie Walsh. A-14,087

0. Totals **35** 27-40 98. **PORTLAND (56)** Dunn 2 2-2 6, Lucas 8 4-4 20, Owens 4 2-2 10. R. Brewer 9 3-3 21, Twardzik 3 7-10 13. Paxson 2 0-0 4. Washington 8 3-3 19. J. Brewer 0 0-0 0, Jeelani 1 1-2 3. Totals 37.

San Diego 21 29 29 19 19 17 Portland 21 27 19 29 19 17 Three goint goals -- Taylor Total fouls -- San Diego 24, Portland 26 \*\* A -- 12, 666

22.26 96.

At Los Angeles DENVER (118)

At Seattle CHICAGO (121) Greenwood 4 2-2 10, Landsberger 7 5-; 19, Dietrich 4 2-2 10, Sobers 37-8 13, Theus 7 12-13 26, Beshore 6-3-5 15, Autrey 4-0-8, 7 12-13 26, Beshore 6-3-5 15, Autrey 4-0-8, 7 12-13 26, State 9, Jones 5 1-2 11, Totals 4+

Goalies-Los Angeles, Lessard Que-bec, Dion A-11,168 At Montreal At Milwaukree BOSTON (113) Bird 10 5-5 25, Maxwell 7 4-4 18, Cowens Bird 10 5-5 25, Maxwell 7 4-4 18, Cowens 11 1-2 23, Archibald 7 5-6 19, Ford 4 0-0 10 Chaney 2 2-2 6, Robey 1 4-4 6, Carr 2 2-2 6 Colorado 1 1 5-7 2 0 3-5 Colorado 1 1 2 3 3 Montreal 2 0 3 5 First Period-1, Montreal, Larouche 20 (Lafleur, Shutt), 3.52, 2, Montreal, Larouche 21 (Robinson, Lafleur), 17, 14, 3, Colorado, EcEwen 5, (Delorme, Ra-mage), 19:24 Second Period-4, Colorado, Palement 6 (Christie), 3, 35 Totals 44 23-25 113. **MILWAUKEE (108)** Johnson 10 5-5 25, Meyers 4 1-2 9, Catchings 3 1-2 7, Buckner 8 1-2 17, Winters 7, 2-2 16, Walton 0 1-3 1, Bridge man 6-0-12, Washington 1-0-2, Benson 2 1-2 5, Moncrief 5 2-2 12, Cummings 1 0-0-2 Totals 47 14-20 108. Boston 25 23 28 27-113 Boston 35 23 28 27-113 Milwaukee 28 24 30 25-106 Three-goint goals-Ford 2. Tota: fouls-Boston 24, Milwaukee 21 A-10, 938.

Goalies-Vancouve Cheevers. A-10,636

At New York N.Y. Islanders 2 2 1 --1 N.Y. Rangers First Period--1, Rangers, Beck 5 (Murdoch, Esposito), 7.56, 2, Islanders, Nystrom 4 (Besch), 9.19, 3, Rangers, Talafous 2 (Dave Maloney), 16.22, 4, Islanders Tonelli 6 (Trottier, Langevin), 19 29.

LARGO. Fla (AP) – Final scores and money carnings in the \$460,000 Mixed Feam Classic on; the par-72, 7,015 yard Bardmoor C.C. course Eichelberger-Brer, \$72,000 73-82-84-68-289 Stockton-Young, \$27,200 71-66-66-67-270 Morgan-Hagge, \$19,200 69-67-86-67-272 Imman-Germain, \$16,500 72-66-66-722 Imman-Germain, \$16,500 71-66-66-67-270 Curl-Britz, \$12,450 71-76-66-82-277 Kite-Daniel, \$12,450 71-76-66-82-777 Paugh: Hoftm Wh, \$12,450 72-66-66-727 Paugh: Hoftm Wh, \$12,450 72-66-86-67-78 Kratzert-Post, \$9,200 71-66-66-67-77 Paugh: Hoftm Wh, \$12,450 73-66-66-727 Paugh: Hoftm Wh, \$12,450 73-66-86-778 Kratzert-Post, \$9,200 73-66-66-728 Stadler-Garbacz, \$9,200 73-66-66-768-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$7,000 73-76-67-68-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$7,000 73-76-67-68-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$7,000 73-76-67-68-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$5,500 73-69-67-68-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$5,500 73-69-67-68-279 Rodriguez-Adams, \$5,00 71-76-76-829 Mahaffey-Austin, \$3,500 74-77-76-62-80 Hinkie Bradles, \$4,600 74-71-70-66-281 B wadkins-Washm, \$4,150 71-70-70-71-7282 Mahaffey-Austin, \$3,420 72-76-72-70-284 Baraber-Palmer, \$3,420 72-76-72-70-284 Baraber-P 19:29. Second Period—5, Rangers, Esposito 13 (Murdoch), 4:01-6, Islanders, Kallur 4 (Trottier, Langevin), 13:30-7, Rangers, Don Maloney 7 (Esposito, Greschner), 9:42

Don Maloney 7 (Esposito, Greschner), 18:07. Third Period-8, Islanders, Bourne 2 (Gilliea, Trottier), 11:28:9, Rangers, Hedberg, 17 (Vickers, Reck), 16:06 Shots'on goal-Islanders 7:8-12-27. Rangers 13:12-7-32. Goalies-Islanders, Resch Rangers, Baker A-17,404

uver, Ridley Boston,

World Gymnastics

Golden State at Utah, 8: 30 p.m. Sunday's NBA Summaries At Piscataway, N.J. ATLANTA (122) Drew 2: 5-6: 9, Roundfield 4: 8-11: 16, Hawes 1: 4-6: E. Johnson 6:-0: 12, Hill 4:2-7 10. Givens 7: 4-1: 8, Criss 8: 2-4: 18, McMil len 5: 1-3: 11, Rollins 5: 0-0: 10, Lee 4: 0-0: 8 Pellom 1: 2-3: 4. Totals 47: 28-37: 122 New JERSEY (85) Van Breda Kolff 1: 2-2: 4, Natt 9: 3-4: 21, G. Johnson 1: 1-3: 3, Newlin: 2: 6-6: 10, Jordan 5: 5-6: 15, Elliott 1: 0-0: 2, Boynes: 2: 4-5: 8, Smith 12: 3: 4. Williamson 6: 0-0: 15, Kelley: 1 0-0: 2, Robinson 0: 2: 1. Totals: 29: 24-32: 85, Atlanta: 31: 36: 34: 21-122 New Jersey 7: 18: 22: 18-8: Three-point goals-Williamson 3: Total fouls-Atlanta: 29, New Jersey: 25: A-5:003

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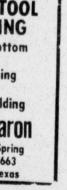
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liams 12.6-7 30, Bailey 22-36, Brown 9 0-6 21, Silas 1 0-22, LaGarde 1 0-02, V. John-son 0 0-00. Totais 45 19-26 112. At Philadelphia

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Sunday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST Upsala 95, Franklin Pierce 68 SOUTH

SOUTH Jacksonville 72, New Orleans 57 MIDWEST Loras 76, Dubuque 62 Mo. Westerrf 58, Rockhurst 57 SOUTHWEST Lubbock Christian 70, Panhandle St.

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St. Joseph's Puma Classic Championship Hillsdale 58, S. Illinois-Edwardsville 57 Goalies-Atlanta, Bouchard, Winni-peg, Hamel, A-12,579 Third Place Central St. 75, St. Joseph's 74

## How Top 20 Fared

How The AP Top Twenty Fared Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this weekend: I.Indiana (3-0) beat Xavier, Ohio, 92-66; beat Texas El Paso 75-43 2. Duke (5-0) beat Princeton 81-45; beat East Caroling 92-73 East Carolina 92-73 3.Ohio State (2-0) beat Stetson 69-50

4. Notre Dame (4-0) beat Iowa St. 87-77; beat Northwestern 73-56; beat St. Louis,

93-65 5. Kentucky (4-1) beat Baylor 80-66 6. Louisiana State (3-0) beat New Or-leans 104-78; beat Tulane 80-79 7. UCLA (3-0) beat Santa Clara 92-79 8. North Carolina (3-1) beat S. Florida 93-62; beat Cincinnati 68-63 9. St. John's, NY (3-1) lost to Tennessee 97-80; beat Army 84-61 10. DePaul (1-0) beat Wisconsin 90-77 11. Syracuse (4-0) beat St. Francis, Pa. 93-60; beat LeMoyne 107-61; beat Illinois St. 72-70, OT it. 72-70, OT 12. Purdue (4-0) beat Butler 83-60; beat E Louisiana 105-59; beat Providence

13. Virginia (4-0) beat Randolph Macon 15. Organia (+o) beat Kanoopin Macon 76-55; beat Temple 58-52 14. Louisville (3-0) beat Tenn. Chatta-nooga 87-63; beat Tennessee 77-75 15. Oregon State (5-0) beat Hawaii-Hilo 104-80; beat Hawaii 75-74, OT; beat Ha-waii 92-62

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waii 92-62 16. Marquette (2-1) beat Fresno St. 57-54. Jost to Michigan 63-60 17. Georgetown, DC (2-0) beat Mary-land 83-71 18. Brigham Young (3-1) beat Tulsa 73-71; beat Oral Roberts 76-75 19. Kansas (2-2) lost to Oral Roberts 75-72; lost to SMU 89-88; beat San Diego 51. 79-66

20. Jowa (4-0) beat Colorado St, 113-66; beat N. Louisiana 78-46; beat Detroit 80-

## Prep Playoffs

day:

Chicago 0 1 3-4 Philadelphia 2 0 2-4 -First Period-1, Philadelphia, Kelly 4 (Gorrence, Bridgman), 6 28 2, Philadel-phia, MacLeish 17, (Barber, Paddock), 197 Second Period-Chicago, Higgins 5

Second Period—Chicago, Higgins 5 (Fox, Brown), 3:12 Third Period—4. Philadelphia, Bridg-man 4 (Gorence, Wilson), 3:29.5, Chica-go, Wilson 2 (Bordeleau), 4:50.6, Chica-go, Higgins 6 (Lysiak, Wilson), 7:01.7, Philadelphia, Propp 14 (Clarke, Leach), 16:21. 8, Chicago, Ruskowski 6 (Lysiak, Wilson), 19:10 Shotto on gala—Chicago 8:0.4:21 Dbil Shotto on gala—Chicago 8:0.4:21 Dbil Mulson), 19:10. Shots on goal—Chicago 8-9-4-21. Phil-adelphia 3-9-15-27. Goalles—Chicago, Veisor. Philadel-phia. Myre. A-17,077.

in the Tarrant County Convention Cen-ter. Men's Individuals Floor exercise -1. (tie) Thomas, USA, and Bruckner East Germany, 19.8 points 3. Tkachev, USSR, 19.75.4, An-drianov, USSR, 19.725.5, Conner, USA, 19.7.6, (tie) Kasamatsu, Japan, Li, China, 19.575.8, Huang, China, 19.175. Pommel Horse - 1, Magyar, Hungary, 19.825 points. 2, Thomas, USA, 19.725.3, Gushiken, Japan, 19.6.4, Dittatin, USSR, 19.55.5, Deltchev, Bulgaria, 19.525.6, Kasamatsu, Japan, 19.64.5, Nickolay, East Germany, 18.775.8, Andrianov, USSR, 18.75. Rings - 7, Ditiatin, USSR, 19.800 points.2, Grecu, Romania, 19.700.3, Tka-chev, USSR, 19.657.6, Gushiken, Japan, 19.650.5, Deltchev, Bulgaria, 19.625.6, Huang, China, 19.550.7, Mack, East Ger-many, 19.525.8, Donath, Hungary, 19.175.

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Vault — 1, Ditiatin, USSR, 19.725
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(ile), Conner, USA, 19.675. Barthel, East Germany, 19.675. Bruckner, East Ger-man, 19.600. 6, Tabak, Czechoslavakia, 19.525. 7, Kasamatsu, Japan, 19.150. 8
Hatung, USA, 19.375.
Parallel Bars — 1. Conner, USA, 19.725
points. 2, (lie) Thomas, USA, Tkachev, USSR, 19.7. 4, (lie) Ditiatin, USSR, and Gushiken, Japan, 19.6. 6, Kajiyama, Japan, 19.45. 7, Bruckner, East Ger-many, 19.425. 8, Nikolay, 19.325.
Horizontal Bar — 1, Kurt Thomas, 19.773 points. 2, Tkachev, USSR, 19.750. 3, Ditiatin, 19675. 4, Detchev, Bulgaria, 19.550. 5, (lie) Tong, China, 19.500, and Nikolay, East Germany, 19.300. 7, Kaji-tani, Japan, 19.47. 8, Kovacs, Hungary, 18.55.
Women': Ladiziduale At Winnipeg Atlanta 2 2 1–5 Winnipeg 2 0 2–4 First Period–1, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 11 (Sullivan), 3:17. 2, Winnipeg, Lu-kowich 11, 11:16. 3, Atlanta, Nilsson 13 (Reinhardt), 15:36. 4, Atlanta, Boldirev 9 (Nilsson), 16:38 (Reinhardt), 15:36-4, Atlanta, Boldirev 9 (Nilsson), 16:38 Second Period—5, Atlanta, Rota 5 (Unger, Pronovost), 10:25.6, Atlanta, Russell 3 (MacMillan), 19:51. Third Period—7, Winnipeg, Marsh 8 (Hull, Wilson), 1:41.8, Atlanta, Murdoch 3 (Vail, Chouinard), 2:27.9, Winnipeg, Sullivan 15 (Lindstrom, Norwich), 16:62. - Shots on goal-Atlanta 12-12-10-34. Winnipeg 13-15-11-39.

18.95. Women's Individuals Vault — 1, Turner, Romania, 9.925, 19.775.2, Zakharova, USSR, 9.875, 19.700 3, (tie) Kim, USSR, 9.850 and Kraker, East Germany, 9.850, 19.675.5, Canary, USA, 9.825, 19.638.6, Gnauck, East Ger-many, 9.800, 19.575.7, Ruhn, Romania, 9.625, 19.475.8, Kellems, USA, 8.800, 18.475. 18.95. many. 9.800, 19.575, 7. Ruhn. Romania, 9.625, 19.475, 8. Kellems, USA, 8.800, 18.475. Uneven Bars – 1, (tie) Ma, China, 9.90 and Gnauck, East Germany, 9.90, 19.825, 3. Eberle, Romania, 9.90, 19.750, 4. Kraker, East Germany, 9.85, 19.70, 5. Kim, USSR, 9.80, 19.625, 6. Frederick, USA, 9.80, 19.600, 7. Filatova, USSR, 9.30, 19.100, 8, Zhu, China, 9.25, 19.075. Balance Beam – 1, Cerna, Czechosło-vakia, 9.90, 19.800, 2. Kim, USSR, 9.85, 19.625, 3. Grabolle, East Germany, 9.80, 19.375, 4. Mareckova, Czechosłovakia, 9.80, 19.500, 5. Filatova, USSR, 9.85, 19.325, 6. Gnauck, East Germany, 9.70, 19.375, 7. Toneva, Bulgaria, 9.65, 19.325, 8. Ruhn. Romania, 9.30, 18.975. Floor Exercise – 1, Eberle, Romania, 9.95, 19.600, 2. Kim, USSR, 9.85, 19.775, 3. Ruhn. Romania, 9.90, 19.706, 5. Filatova, USSR, 9.80, 19.575, 7. Zheng, China, 9.80, 19.325. S. Pyfer, USA, 9.75, 19.75.

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Monday — Arkansas vs. Athletes in Action at Little Rock, Rice at Tulane; Texas at DePaul; Sam Houston State at Texas A&M. All games 7:30 p.m. local time Venezuelan golf

time. Tuesday — McMurry at Baylor; Texas Lutheran at Houston. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — E. Texas St. at Texas A&M. 7:30 p.m. Thursday — Lamar at Texas Tech. 7:30 p.m. CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The top finishers Sunday in the \$40,000 Venezue-lan Open golf tournament played at the par 70 Lagunita Country Club course: Tony Jacklin 68-69-06-69-276 Manuel Pinero 88-68-70-72-278 Bernhard Langer 67-73-70-71-281 Vicente Fernandez 71-70-70-11-282 Mike Miller 72-71-71-70-73-85 Phil Hancock 73-71-70-71-285 Armando Rivadeneigra 73-71-72-12-287 Noel Machado 70-74-68-75-287 Bernard Pascassio 71-73-72-72-288 7:30 p.m. Friday — Houston at Albuquerque Cage Classic; Texas A&M at BYU Cou-gar Classic. gar Classic. Saturday — Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Little Rock; Oklahoma City at Baylor; Houston at Albuquerque Cage Classic; Texas-Arlington at SMU. Biscayne at Texas, Texas A&M at Brigham Young Cougar Classic.

Cougar Classic

**Tennis** ADELAIDE. Australia (AP) — Results of singles matches Saturday in the Inter-national Tennis Challenge between Aus-tralia and the Americas: Gene Mayer, U.S., def. John Alex-ander, Australia, 7-6, 6-1 Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Mark Edmondson, Australia, 6-4, 7-5. The Americas won the challenge 3-2.

Women's Tennis Sums SYDNEY (ÅP) — Results in the \$100. 000 tennis tournament at White City Sun-

day: Singles Final Sue Barker, Great Britain, def. Roslyn Fairbank, South Africa, 6-0.7-5. Doubles Senifinals Billie Jean King, United States, and Wendy Turnbult, Australia, def. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, and Anne Smith, United States, 6-4, 6-9. Pam Shriver, United States, and Sue Barker, Great Britain, def. Leanne Harrison, Australia, and Diane. Morrison, United States, 7-5, 6-4.

Two teams left in AAA playoffs

### By The Associated Press

After three months of weekly head-knocking, only two teams remain in the quest for the Class AAA schoolboy football crown.

Bay City and McKinney will take the field this Saturday at Houston's Astrodome in a battle for all the marbles.

Running back Cecil Garrett scored two touchdowns and McKinney held off two fierce fourth-quarter attacks to beat Lubbock Estacado, 19-14, Saturday

MEANWHILE, Bay City advanced to the championship game with a 7-0 shutout win over Beaumont Hebert. Billy Booker scored the game's only touchdown with a 21-yard run just eight seconds into the second quarter.

In a Class AAAA quarterfinal match Saturday, Lewisville fumbled four times. But one of the miscues rolled into the El Paso Coronado end zone where quarterback Rex Cole pounced on it.

That touchdown gave Lewisville a 15-7 win over El Paso Coronado and a berth in the semifinals against Temple. The two teams meet Saturday at Irving's Texas Stadium.

Temple advanced to the semifinals with a 21-3 win Friday night over Trinity. Quarterback Robby Harris raced for a 14-yard score on the Wildcats' first possession, and Temple held the lead to the end

IN ANOTHER AAAA semifinal match Friday at Corpus Christi, Alice faces Houston Memorial.

Halfback Arnoldo Balboa scored three touchdowns as Alice beat San Antonio Wheatley, 29-20, Saturday in the AAAA quarterfinals.

Quarterback Ricky Matteson threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Memorial advanced with a 16-14 win over Baytown Lee.

Surprising Van advanced to the Class AA semifinals Friday by beating highly touted Breckinridge on penetrations. The teams deadlocked, 13-13, but Van earned another week in the playoffs by edging Breckinridge in penetrations, 4-3.

Van meets Childress — a 19-7 quarterfinal winnner over Fabens - in an a semifinal game Friday at Wichita Falls.

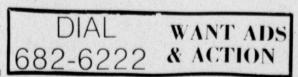
Another AA semifinal clash Friday at Austin will, feature MacGregor - a 20-7 winner over Waller against Edna - which beat Port Isabel, 21-6.

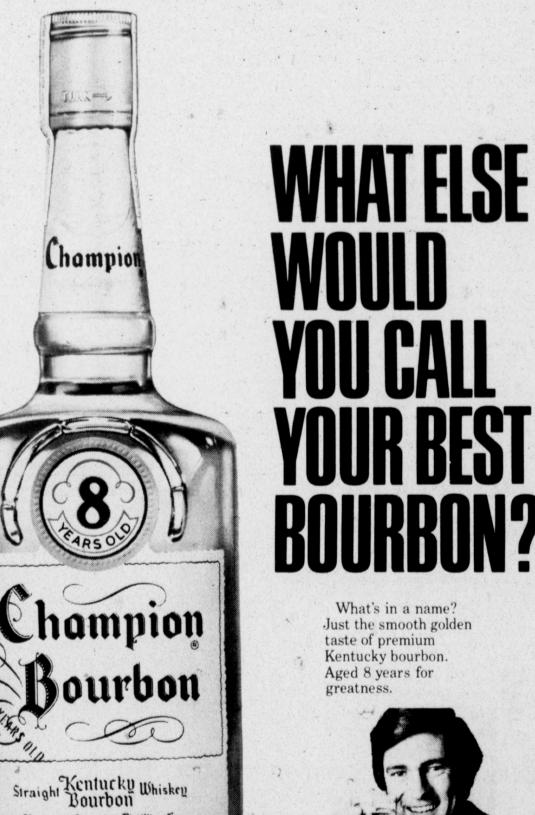
IN CLASS A quarterfinals this past weekend, Seagraves tied New Deal,' 10-10, but advanced on a 5-2 lead in penetrations; China Spring downed Pilot Point, 20-6; Troup creamed Lovelady, 28-7; and Hull-Daisetta outshot Falls City, 14-3.

Seagraves faces China Spring at Abilene, while Troup takes on Hull-Daisetta in the two Class A semifinal games Friday night.

Wheeler will tangle with High Island for the Class B championship Saturday night at Cleburne

High Island advanced to the finals with a 27-0 win over Salado. Wheeler earned a berth with a 27-7 victory against Valley View.





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FIGHT RESUITS By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES – Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, 146, Mexico City, stopped Angel Espada, 144½, Puerto Rico, 10, to retain his World Boxing Association weiter weight championship. Randy Shields\_ 146, North Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Mauricio Aldana, 148, Mexico City, 10 Rodolfo Gonzales, 134¼, Mexico City, 10 Rodolfo Gonzales, 134¼, Mexico City, 10 Rodolfo Gonzales, 134¼, Mexico City, 10 Rodolfo Garza, 120, Los Angeles, stopped Ernesto Rios, 120¼, Mexico City, 3

3 LUGO, Spain (AP) — Alfredo Evange-lista, Spain, outpointed Tony Moore, En-gland, 8, heavyweights. OITA, Japan — Tito Abella, 110, Phil-lippines, stopped Grumman Ueda, 107 ½, Japan, 3. SPLIT, Yugoslavia — Marvin Camel, 184 ¼, Missoula, Mont, drew Mate Par-lov, 190, Yugoslavia, 15, in the World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion-ship.

Hartford Edmonton First Period-None First Period—None. Second Period—1, Edmonton, Hunter 3 (Weir, Lumley), 8:24. 2, Edmonton, Price 5 (Gretzky, Callighen), 18:23. Third Period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky 11 (Price), 6:36. Shots on goal—Hartford 8-13-9—30. Ed-monton 7-17-11—33. Goalies—Hartford, Smith. Edmonton, Mio. A—15,418.

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## Engineering models now replacing drawings in major construction work

### **By RON S. HEINZEL** The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Herb Wanderman is in the model business. But model manufacturers such as Mattel and Revell have nothing to fear he'll never compete with them.

For unlike the \$5.95 kits that can be built in a couple of hours, Wander-man's one-of-a-kind models sometimes take five years or more to complete and often are valued at \$1.5 million or more.

His models aren't toys, they're tools - used by nearly every top engineering and construction company in the country, including Bechtel Corp., Fluor Corp., Ralph M. Parsons Co., C. F. Braun & Co. and Jacobs Engineering Co.

In the 1950s, plant models were sometching contractors built for clients, using working drawings as a guide. The "after the fact" models usually ended up on display at the client's headquarters.

BUT BY THE 1960s, many major builders had swung over to design modeling, a concept developed by Wanderman in the late 1940s. Design models are used from the first day a facility is planned throughout the life of the plant — usually 40 years or so. Wanderman, president of Engineering Model Associates Inc. of Monterey Park, Calif., says he developed the design model concept in the late 1940s while working for an

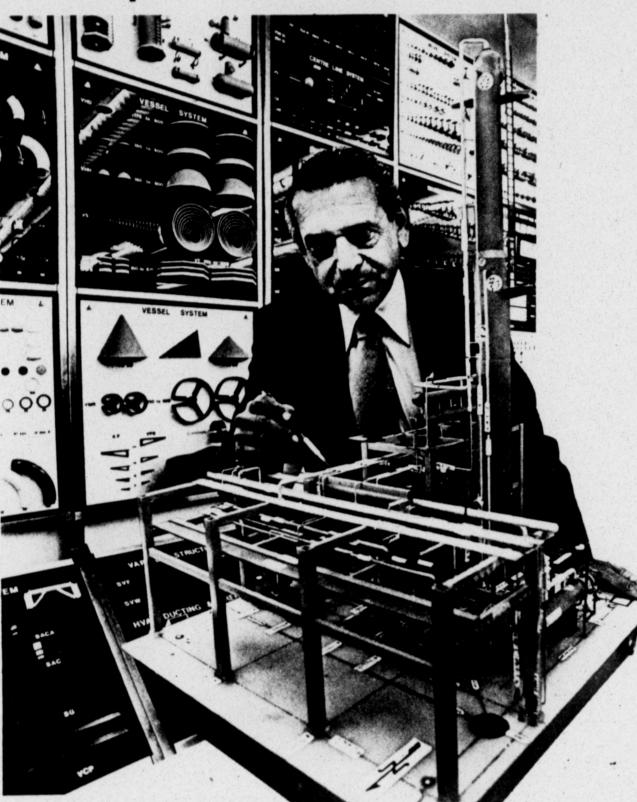
'after-the-fact" model company. We built a model for Union Car-

bide that they wanted to use just for getting bids from contractors to paint a \$30 million plant (planned for con-struction). While building the \$10,000 model (from drawings) we found mistakes such as interferences in piping (where two pipes were mistakenly designed to be in the same place) that saved the company three times what the model cost."

Wanderman says he realized that if models were used "from Day One" of a project, costly errors could be discovered and quickly corrected, resulting in huge cost saings. "Drawings are two dimensional and you have to refer to many drawings when checking a plant's design," he says, "while models are three dimensional and you can see immediately how the design is."

IN THE MID 1950s, Wanderman set up a one-man operation in a garage where he designed and produced scale model plastic components. Today his company has 100 employees and five overseas offices, and sells in 35 countries.

Sales are approaching \$5 million a year and the company has plans to consolidate and expand its facilities, which include a manufacturing plant in Glendale. Calif., and another in Whittier, Calif. EMA produces components and provides consulting services to engineering and construction companies; it does not build models itself When Wanderman formed his company, he discovered that selling his concept to builders was much tougher than producing model parts. Engineers had always designed plants on paper and they were reluctant to change "In the beginning the prime effort was with the oil companies," Wanderman says. "I went to Texaco and Shell and sold them on the concept and they fostered it on the engineering companies. Now the engineering companies back it because of the time and money it saves and because usually a client just gets a stack of binders full of drawings for his money. With a model he can look at what he's getting."



Herb Wanderman's "Tinker Toy" approach to plant design finds costly errors and eliminates

buliding something with Tinker Toys.

BUT THEY ARE NOT to be confused with playthings, Wanderman stresses. aren't Tinker Toys," he

them before construction begins. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Cal Montney)

Art McCoy, who recently moved from Bechtel to become EMA's marketing director, recalls an incident in which a young model builder new on the job was given isometric drawings of catalytic tanks for an oil refinery which called for sloped piping to run

can tell which part goes where. Before a completed model is shipped to the construction site, extensive photographs are taken from all angles, with copies kept at the home office for referral purposes and others issued to field supervisors to

## **BUSINESS MIRROR Unemployment** figures due to increase in 1980

## By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Statistics that now show unemployment at a relatively low level, to the surprise and satisfaction of President Carter, could become a political liability for him in 1980.

The rate - 5.8 percent for November, and never higher than 6 percent in any month of 1979 - is widely expected to rise in 1980, perhaps to 7 percent or more, as an economic slowdown sets in.

Both the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Commerce Department have stated that definite signs of weakening are showing up in the economy, and have indicated that unemployment increases might be expected.

There is debate over the extent of the economic decline, but among the more popular theses is that the longer the downturn is delayed the deeper it is likely to be and the longer it is likely to persist.

The Carter administration said last summer that it anticipated a peak jobless rate of 6.9 percent, but that forecast was made at a time when economists thought the country already was tipping into a recession.

The delay, it is argued by many economists, has permitted inflationary forces to strengthen, thus requiring a deeper and longer downturn to correct the imbalance.

Whatever, there are strong reasons for expecting a rise in the jobless rate:

 Economic growth is slowing.
 Many of those hired in recent months are part-timers who have a tenuous hold on employment. Parttime employees are usually the first to lose their jobs.

3. Activity in the automotive industry is a question mark. More than 110,000 employees are expected to be out of work in January. A poor automotive market also hurts many satellite industries

By an aberration of statistical logic, layoffs among part-timers doesn't always force up the jobless rate. If they withdraw from the job force, for example, they no longer are counted as unemployed.

Partially offsetting this affect, however, is that in today's inflated economy many families depend on the part-time second income of a spouse to pay for necessities. When laid off, such people are likely to seek other part-time jobs, thus remaining in the work force.

Should the statistics turn against it, the Carter administration still has ammunition. It could point out, for example, that millions of jobs have been created during the Carter years, adding to the labor force.

Had the labor force not grown so large, partly because of women entering the job market, the jobless rate might have been much lower. If these women had not sought jobs, the labor force would have been smaller.

The value of this ammunition is another matter. Job creation has not been peculiar to the Carter years. In fact, for the entire decade of the 1970s, jobs were created at twice as high a level as in the 1960s

Besides, in spite of its notorious inadequacies, the official jobless rate is a figure so commonly used that few people question it. It doesn't matter that many people consider it almost useless.

Among those who question the use to which the official rate is put are members of the Bureau of Labor Statistics itself. A popular argument now is that the rate overstates the degree of unemployment, but others, such as the leadership of the AFL-CIO say the opposite is true.

Whatever, there seems to be unanimous agreement that the official jobless rate is headed higher after a year of stability, and the consequences could be damaging to President Carter.

## It's getting to look a lot like Christmas

### By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "That man must be a misanthrope indeed," wrote Charles Dickens, "in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused, in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened, by the recurrence of Christmas.

Well, sir, I am not a misanthrope. If anything I am a mistletoe freak

I love Christmas, every card, calorie, carol, catalogue and credit card of it, to say nothing of Chrysanthemums, church choirs; Christmas ddings and office cocktails parties. But upon my soul the recurrence of the season does seem to recur earlier and earlier every year. The first Christmas card arrived three days before Thanksgiving. The sender forgot to sign it (there was also 15 cents postage due), otherwise he or she would have wound up on my hate list for being so efficient. That distinction always goes to who ever sends the first card each year, although the way the post office has been performing lately the anonymous sender may have been working on the tail end of last year's card list. There are three presents already in the hall closet, and I haven't even got around to looking at any of the Christmas catalogues yet. The lady across the street has her Christmas lights strung around the porch and reindeer prancing on the roof, and I haven't finished raking the leaves. She has a huge della Robbia wreath on the front door, which reminds me I must put away the lawn furniture and turn off the water in the garage. December is hardly here, and Buffalo already has had its first blizzard. Now I wonder where I put those snow tires and if there is any rock salt left.

**EMA'S CUSTOMER LIST reads** like Who's Who in Construction, but Wanderman says he's still meeting resistance among the smaller builders. "The problem with selling the concept to smaller companies is that with smaller projects and smaller profits they have less margin for error and are reluctant to try something different. But now, through word of mouth and because construction men change jobs a lot, the knowhow is beginning to filter down to the smaller companies.

Design models originally were used exclusively by the oil and chemical industries, but the market has since been expanded to the power, pulp and paper, food processing, shipbuilding, atomic energy and aerospace industries

EMA currently produces more than 6,000 parts, but if a new design calls for a component not in stock, the firm customizes it. "We had to do that when we began nuclear plant components," Wanderman says.

Using Wanderman's concept, engineers can design a plant from simple isometric drawings and the model components. Complex orthographic drawings - showing a right angle view of the design - have been eliminated. Technicians simply snap the model components together with the same ease and flexibility as someone

says. "And as far as their attractive appearance, we like to say that they're a tool, not a jewel.'

These

The work is done on specially designed model tables 60 inches long and 30 inches wide. The biggest model, so far, employed 100 tables and covered about 6,000 square feet. But one monster project now in the works will use 160 tables, Wanderman says.

The company is reluctant to disclose which customers are building what plants because it knows well in advance of public disclosure what new facilities are being planned. The company often receives orders for model components 10 to.12 years before a facilty comes on stream.

BUT WANDERMAN DID say that the outlook for new oil refineries is grim, with no firm plans in the works and just a few in the earliest stages of consideration. On the other hand, plans for nuclear power plants are proliferating - mostly overseas. 'France is by far the leader in nuclear today," Wanderman observes.

Companies have reduced the time and costs of designing new plants considerably by switching to the model concept, Wanderman says. "The use of models eliminates up to 60 percent of drawings in plant design," he notes. "The models also are used onsite to coordinate construction, and are kept for the life of a plant sometimes up to 40 years - as an aid in maintenance and trouble shooting and to help plan modifications and expansion.

But their biggest value is in catching mistakes before they become costly.

He pointed out that a model can have a million parts or more, representing actual components in a plant. "In virtually every job mistakes are found," he says

"WE HAD ONE CASE where they were building a 4-story auxiliary shed for a nuclear plant. Six months into the project they discovered the third and fourth floors weren't very full. By shifting equipment (on the model) they were able to eliminate the entire fourth floor. The savings paid for the big construction company's model work on all of its projects for a full year."

from the tanks to filters. When he went to install the filters, as specified in the drawings, they fell into a trench

ing "All the experts were called in and they stood around the model discussing the problem," McCoy says. "During a lull in the conversation the kid said: 'Why not just move the trench?' They just looked at each other dumbfounded. He was able to visualize the problem and used common sense.

that was shown on a separate draw-

Wanderman observes that "it is, significant in the business that the people with the most experience have the least amount of time to look at drawings. A look at a model saves them time.

HE RECALLS ONE project - a one-table model - in which the plant engineer was allotted two weeks to check the drawings and approve the design. "He looked at the models instead and accomplished the job in a matter of hours. His time saved paid for the model several times over."

Wanderman says a design model costs from 0.1 percent to 1 percent of the entire cost of a plant, but the average is 0.5 percent. "Nobody is willing to admit what the savings are but they wouldn't have ongoing model programs if they weren't economically justified. We estimate average savings at 15 percent of total plant cost.

Construction companies obviously agree. Bechtel, for example, employs 50 full-time model builders at its San Francisco headquarters. A huge assembly room there is crammed with models in several stages of completion, representing various clients' projects.

The highly detailed models form a rainbow of red, blue, gray, green, yellow, white, orange and black. The color coding is meant to add more than eye appeal. In an oil refinery model, for example, the color of a pipe indicates what the pipe will carry or the material it will be made

THIS SIMPLIFIES tracking, a particular pipe through the maze on a refinery model. And many companies mark the actual building material to match the color coding so workers

assist in erecting the plant.

After construction is completed, the models are kept as an aid to maintenance and trouble shooting - or- at least they're supposed to be. Wanderman says the model of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant could have been an invaluable aid to engineers after the accident occurred, helping them visually pinpoint where the problem areas were, "but the model was packed in a crate somewhere and wasn't used.

In addition to its main line of business, EMS has a subsidiary, Plastruct, to market its model components to hobbyists and small architectural firms who can buy the materials at their local hobby store. Movie and television studios have adapted some of the materials for special effeccts, Wanderman says. Many of the space ship components in Star Wars and Battlestar Galactica were produced by his company.

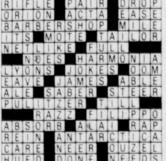
**THE COMPANY ALSO** maintains a consulting service and produces manuals and training kits. One client, the University of Pennsylvania, asked Wanderman to draw up an aptitude test for model builders

"I found they have to be dexterous, have a spatial sense and like to play the devil's advocate. Their job is to try to prove the engineers are wrong. When they can't, you know you've got a good design," he says.

It's easy to assume that Wanderman was an avid model builder as a youth and has found a way to make a good living out of what he once did for free. Asked if this is true, he says: "I'm not a model builder. I never

was a hobbyist - my main interest has always been engineering.

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in the basement.

The impact of Thanksgiving was still heavily recorded on my bathroom scale when John Denver was doing his Christmas TV special with the Muppets, who I adore. Well, the show was a turkey, so perhaps the early date was justified.

The little girl up the street, a chatty 9-year-old, already has changed her mind four times about whether she believes in Santa Claus. She is normally a most gullible child, entertaining no doubts whatsoever that Mork is from out of space, that the stork doublecrossed her with a baby brother instead of another sister and that the occupants of the gravevard at the top of the hill become restless on Hallowe'en. Her parents are big on astrology.

The bank downtown serenades its customers with Christmas music all day long, even piping it through the grill of the drive-in window, which is fine by me. I love the carols, especially Adolph Adam's "O Holy Night" and the traditional airs like "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night," although my well-known seasonal tolerance may be tried a bit by recurrent audioassaults of "Jingle Bell Rock" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

The best tables at my favorite luncheon spots and bistros already are occupied with boozy bookkeepers and wassailers from the typing pool adorned with holiday corsages enjoying the boss's annual beneficence in lieu of a bonus. The bartender is wearing his candy-stripe shirt, green cummerbund and grumbling loudly about having to concoct yukky drinks with a base of eggnog, a jigger of cranberry brandy, a dash of cinnamon and a spring of holly.

The paperboy is suddenly putting the paper on the porch and not in the rose bushes. The pump jockeys at the gas station smiled at me this morning and, unasked, cleaned the windshield. Was I mistaken or did I hear the conductor actually apoligize for the train being 20 minutes late? My wife said, "Go ahead, have another martini, it's very relaxing. Dinner can wait." The garbage men carefully stood the empty cans upright in the yard and put the lids back on them. I knew another decade was at hand, but I didn't think the millennium had arrived.

Only yesterday we basked in a warm, sunny Indian summer, but now the shovels and snow blowers are on display outside the hardware store, the chestnut salesmen are on the sidwalks and a Salvation Army band is pumping away at "O Tannenbaum" in front of the big department store. Last night's first real frost etched tiny ski trails on the living room windows, and the evening grosbeaks suddenly returned from wherever they've been. The retired couple at the bottom of the hill have gone to Florida already, and the high school ski club is having a bake sale to launch the career of another successful orthopedic surgeon, which reminds me I must find some kid to clean the gutters.

Here it is December already and I haven't reread Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," as I do every year at this time or thereabouts. Come to think of it, I haven't yet reread his "The Thanksgiving Visitor" so I don't know when I'll get around to our traditioaal reacquaintance with Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in front of the fireplace over a couple of bumpers of "Smoking Bishop."

Yesterday, the lady at the dry cleaners gave me a 1980 calendar.

## Bus driver transferred for fining passengers each unruly act.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A school bus driver was transferred to another route because he fined his young riders for misbehavior and threatened to put one in a harness, school officials say.

The driver, John Wiezorek, 28, said his intentions were "misunderstood.

He said his passengers suggested the fines, up to a nickel for fighting, saying a foul word or name-calling. The driver said he planned to use the money for an end-of-the-year party for the students.

"I thought I was doing something for the students," Wiezorek said.

Ed Green, transportation coordinator for the Portland School District, said parents of a 10-year-old boy complained to the district last week that their son was ordered by Wiezorek to write an essay and was threatened with restraints.

The parents also complained that passengers were fined one penny for

The 75 cents that Wiezorek had collected from fines was returned to the pupils

"I wasn't extorting money from any kids," Wiezorek said.

He said it was for a passenger's own safety that he suggested he would use restraints.

"I didn't really threaten him," Wiezorek said. "All I said was, 'Look, I can put you in child restraints."