

COMING
SUNDAY

The Fiery Range

Now that the recent snow, sleet and drizzle have faded, it's the thought of grassfires — not blizzards — giving West Texas ranchers the jitters: The threat of the fiery range in Sunday's R-T.

Decking the Halls

Christmas decorations in some of the Tall City's homes rival those of much larger cities in beauty and creativity. See Sunday's Lifestyle section for an inside look at some of the prettiest yule trimmings in Midland.

'Growing' Problem

Midland city officials admit that weeds are a "growing" problem in the city, but say their hands are tied in some instances in attempts to clear the city of the nuisance. The story appears in Sunday's R-T.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 282, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1979
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Heavy rain throughout the day Thursday kept the normal crowds of sightseers and demonstrators away from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A solitary

woman in black chador, left, keeps vigil with the guards at the unusually quiet main gate. (AP Laserphoto)

Eleven-month trend continued with November hikes in prices

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices Americans pay for goods and services rose 1 percent in November, pushing the Consumer Price Index to more than double the level it was a decade ago, the government reported today.

The November increase, the same as that in October, marked the 11th consecutive month with an increase of about 1 percent, the Labor Department said.

Prices rose by 1.1 percent in May, 1 percent in both June and July and 1.1 percent in both August and September. If prices rise as much in December, the nation will end 1979 with prices 13 percent higher than they were at the start of the year. That would be the worst inflation since 1946, when World War II price controls were lifted.

"The same things that are kicking the index now will be pushing it in December, too," said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman. "It won't edge off for a while."

More than half the increase last month was blamed on sharply higher housing costs, Jackman said. Mortgage

"The same things that are kicking the index now will be pushing it in December, too," a Labor Department economist said. "It won't edge off for a while."

interest rates and home prices have risen sharply since Oct. 6, when the Federal Reserve Board moved to tighten credit.

At the same time, gasoline and fuel oil prices rose more moderately in November than in recent months, the report showed.

The Labor Department also reported today that workers' average earnings decreased 0.2 percent from October to November because inflation outpaced hourly earnings.

The earnings a married worker with three dependents had left to spend after taxes fell 0.3 percent in November and were down 5.1 percent from November 1978.

The fact that prices consumers are paying have more than doubled during the 1970s could be seen in the Consumer Price Index figure, which is a measure of what has happened to the prices of a fixed "marketbasket" of goods and services.

The index last month stood at 227.5, more than 100 percent above the 112.9 level of December 1969.

In dollar terms, this means that Americans last month were paying \$227.50 for goods that cost them \$112.90 at the end of 1969, or \$100 in 1967, the index's base year.

The previous doubling of prices took 24 years, from 1945 to 1969. This time, it took just 10 years. Prices have not

doubled that fast since the decade of 1910-1920, when World War I caused widespread shortages of goods, one government analyst said.

Jackman said he was not optimistic about either housing prices falling in the near future or fuel-price increases remaining moderate.

"Our statistics on conventional mortgage interest rates lag one month," he told a reporter. "This report reflects October mortgage rates. We know the effects of the Federal Reserve action carried through into November, and we'll see that in next month's report."

He added that recent crude oil price increases approved by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "will put pressure on gasoline and fuel oil prices again, at least by January."

Some details from the November price report:

— Food and beverage prices rose 0.6 percent last month, compared with 0.7 percent in October. Increases were registered for dairy products, poultry and eggs. Beef prices went down slightly.

— Housing prices rose 1.3 percent, the 10th consecutive large monthly increase. But household fuels declined 1.3 percent, the first drop in a year. The report credited lower winter rates for electricity and natural gas.

— Fuel oil costs went up just 0.4 percent in November, compared with an average monthly increase of more than 4.5 percent in the first 10 months of the year.

— Gasoline costs were up 1.7 percent last month, about the same as October but considerably below the 4 percent increases of earlier months.

— Apparel costs were up 0.2 percent, the same as in October and medical care went up 0.9 percent, compared with 1 percent in the preceding month.

Energy problems have been largely responsible for the rapid price rises of the '70s. Inflation began to rise rapidly after the oil embargo of 1973-74. Higher crude oil prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries helped account for a blistering 12.2 percent inflation rate in 1974.

This year's round of OPEC decisions — coming on top of stubbornly high food and housing costs — could lead to a record 13 percent yearly increase, analysts say. October prices rose 1 percent from the preceding month, the 10th straight month with an increase of that size or larger.

Independent pricing decisions by OPEC members in the wake of this week's meeting in Venezuela, which failed to produce a unified agreement on 1980 crude oil prices, could further affect consumer prices through the end of next year.

The index is not a perfect measure of how consumers react to inflation and consequently has been criticized.

For example, if beef prices rise rapidly, many consumers switch to lower-priced protein substitutes, such as poultry, pork and eggs. The index doesn't reflect this kind of change.

Militants say aide wrong, trials due

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A top associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted today as calling for release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, but the Moslem militants holding the embassy rebuffed him and insisted their American captives will go on trial.

A Kentucky couple who visited the embassy predicted, meanwhile, that the 47-day-old U.S.-Iran crisis would be over within 60 days.

In other developments, an Iranian official reported that supreme leader Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council had a "very good" discussion of the hostage situation at a special meeting Thursday. And the embassy militants said they would allow their prisoners to make special Christmas telephone calls home.

Khomeini associate Sadeq Khalkhali, former chief Islamic prosecutor, was quoted as saying in an interview in Qom with the London Times: "I regard these people (the hostages) as innocent. They are our guests. I want them to be released and (to) go back to their homes. Even if they are spies, that is not enough reason to keep them."

"Every embassy has spies in it. We cannot execute any spies according to Islamic laws. Even if we try the hostages, we do not want to condemn them. We want to condemn Carter and the American government," Khalkhali said in a reiteration of a statement he made last week to The AP.

Asked about Khalkhali's statements, a spokesman for the embassy militants told The Associated Press they were "his own opinions."

"We are following Imam Khomeini and the Iranian people. We are only responsible for our own announcements," the militant said.

He said the student position was that because the deposed shah went from the United States to Panama instead of back to Iran to face trial, the hostages will be tried as spies.

"The trial will be decided by Imam Khomeini with the people," the spokesman said.

The Washington Star, quoting unnamed U.S. sources, reported that the Carter administration wants the hostages to remain silent if they are put on trial and may not provide them

with lawyers. There was no immediate official comment by the Carter administration on the Star's report.

The Kentucky couple, John and Louise Smiley of Mount Sterling, are here on a 10-day "friendship" visit. They posted \$120,000 in bond for arrested Iranian student protesters in the United States last year and have

developed contacts among the militant students here. They openly sympathize with the Iranians' demand for return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Smiley said it was President Carter who "has them (the hostages) under lock and key by not returning the shah."

Iran crisis at a glance

By The Associated Press

The Carter administration neared a decision on the economic steps it would ask other nations to take against Iran as militant students held 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for a 48th day. Here are the highlights.

IN IRAN

Iran's former revolutionary chief prosecutor Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali said the American hostages are "innocent" and should be freed, but the students occupying the embassy rejected the suggestion saying it was just "his own opinion."

Khalkhali also renewed his demand for the assassination of the deposed shah and his family. Khalkhali said spies cannot be executed according to Islamic laws.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was faced with a new challenge to his authoritarian rule by another of Iran's restive minority groups seeking greater autonomy from the central government.

The eruption by the Baluchis in southeastern Baluchistan Province left two persons dead of gunshot wounds and 44 others injured.

IF THERE ARE TRIALS

The Carter administration reportedly has tentatively decided the hostages should remain silent if they are forced to stand trial as spies.

The Washington Star said the government thinking now is that the United States would denounce trials as violations of international law, refuse to participate and might not provide lawyers for the hostages.

PRESSURE ON IRAN

Sources said there was a 50-50 chance that the Carter administration would make a decision today to call for world economic pressure on Iran to try to gain the release of the hostages.

The pressure tactics could range from a tight trade embargo to a selective boycott of strategic items.

The administration branded as "cruel hoaxes" hints from Iranian officials that some of the hostages might be released by Christmas or that their relatives would be permitted to visit them.

THE SHAH IN PANAMA

Police used tear gas and rubber truncheons against student demonstrators in the third straight day of leftist protests against the presence of the deposed shah on the island of Contadora. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Are diplomats leaving U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after ordering Iran to reduce its diplomatic representation in the United States, the State Department says it is unsure how many, if any, Iranian diplomats have left the country.

The only thing the department knows for certain, officials said Thursday, is that there is now a list of 35 accredited Iranian diplomats. The list used to have 218 names.

Government officials say they have no way of checking whether the other 183 Iranians have stayed in the country illegally or have gone back to Iran. They are not even sure whether they have stopped working at the embassy in Washington and at consulates around the nation.

Asked why the department did not have more precise information, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter replied: "Because we live in a democratic society, restrained by the courts and our own laws."

Officials said some of the Iranians

who had been working at the embassy had asked for more time to arrange for their belongings to be shipped. Others, they said, had legitimate visas entitling them to stay in the United States for other reasons.

Whether the embassy has reduced its staff or not, it continued Thursday to publicize allegations that there is a "campaign of intimidation and victimization of Iranians in the United States."

The charges are contained in a four-page press release the embassy has mailed to newspapers throughout the United States.

The embassy alleges dozens of abuses of Iranians, ranging from beatings to a charge that "The notorious 'No Dogs, No Negroes' sign has been changed to 'No Dogs, No Iranians' at the entrance to many restaurants."

In no instance does the embassy document the charges or offer names of the people allegedly abused. "We

are not giving out details for obvious security reasons," said embassy official Hussein Ava.

Ava acknowledged that he had no documentation for allegations such as the one about the restaurants. "People have told us this, and we believe it is true," he said.

I CAN'T BELIEVE
THERE ARE ONLY 3
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS!



Parents await identification of girl's body

DALLAS (AP) — Grief-stricken parents waited anxiously while medical examiners sought to confirm today that the decomposed body found dumped alongside a country road was that of a 7-year-old Dallas girl abducted two months ago.

"This is just not fair," said the father of Elizabeth Lynn Barclay, "why such a beautiful, loving girl should have to end her life this way, scared and away from the family that loves her."

"It's also not fair since the man who did this is still out there. We have tried all the time not to think bad of him. But now I have nothing but hate for him," David Barclay said.

A farmer, hauling a load of hay, stumbled across the remains Thursday of a small girl hidden in tall grass off a secluded gravel road near Willis Point, said Lt. B. G. Maroney of the Dallas Police Department. Animals had strewn some of the bones across the roadway, he said.

Maroney said clothing — white shorts and a red, white and blue halter top — found on the body matches that worn by the Barclay girl when she was abducted near her Dallas home Oct. 23.

Maroney noted the body was "so badly decomposed" that Dallas County medical examiners will be forced to rely on the child's dental records in

order to make positive identification.

Elizabeth was abducted as she walked to a store to buy some ice cream with her 3-year-old brother, Scott, and a 5-year-old companion, J.R. Potter.

The two other children were unharmed and told police a husky black man in his early 30s kidnapped the blond-haired little girl and threatened to "take her and throw her into the water."

Officers checked alleyways, gravel pits, lakes, creeks and rivers, while 13 tactical squads combed the immediate area without success.

Police also chased leads provided

by self-described psychics who reported "visions" of locations where the girl could be found. But Police, who at first said they would welcome information from any source that could help find the girl, later complained that the psychics' tips were hindering their efforts.

Family members, friends and volunteers searched frantically for the missing girl and the gray car that seemed to be the only clue.

And when others had given up the search, Barclay continued alone, driving the streets always looking for the car or for someone who had seen his daughter.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** As National Transportation Safety Board releases report and families of victims file lawsuits, the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 is again in the eyes of the public..... 9A

Bridge..... 6A
Classified..... 3C
Comics..... 4B
Dear Abby..... 1B

Editorial..... 4A
Lifestyle..... 1B
Markets..... 2C
Obituaries..... 12A

✓ **LIFESTYLE:** Fifth-grade teacher relives Christmas memory with students..... 1B

✓ **SPORTS:** BYU tests wings against Big 10's Indiana in Holiday Bowl tonight..... 1D

Oil & gas..... 1CA
Solomon..... 8D
Sports..... 1D
TV Schedule..... 8D

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm afternoons through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Quebecers to vote on own sovereignty

QUEBEC (AP) — Quebecers will vote next spring on whether their provincial leaders should negotiate with the Canadian government to make Quebec a sovereign state with "exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad."

But the referendum question, unveiled Thursday by Premier Rene Levesque in the National Assembly, carried a surprise.

After talks on sovereignty and an economic association to preserve existing ties "including a common currency," Quebecers will vote a second time on whether to accept the new deal.

This is contrary to the Parti Quebecois white paper released last month, which hinted the government would simply ask for a mandate to begin sovereignty negotiations.

Czech court rejects dissidents

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Czech court has rejected the appeals of playwright Vaclav Havel and three other dissidents convicted of subversive activities, according to sources among dissidents here.

Havel, 43, had been sentenced to 4½ years in prison, Peter Uhl, 38, to five years, and former journalists Jiri Dienstbier, 42, and Otta Bednarova, 54, to three years each.

They were among six dissidents convicted in a two-day trial in Prague in October. Vaclav Benda, 33, given a four-year sentence, and Dana Nemcova, who received a suspended two-year sentence, did not appeal. Under Czechoslovak law, a defendant who loses an appeal can receive an even stiffer sentence.

'Human rights' core of Pot dump

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A spokesman for the Thai military said today the ousted Cambodian regime of Pol Pot has dumped the former strongman and named President Khieu Samphan as premier in a move to improve its brutal image.

He said the regime made the decision recently in its Cardamom Mountain hideout. Troops loyal to Pol Pot are waging a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese-backed forces of President Heng Samrin.

The military spokesman said he believed leaders of the regime asked Pol Pot to step down because of indications several governments might break diplomatic ties with Pol Pot's regime because of its record of human rights violations.

Taiwan bans two magazines

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The government announced today it has forbidden two political magazines to publish for a year because of what it called distortions and violations of the publication law.

It said The Eighties, owned by Congressman Kang Ning-hsiang, and The Spring Breeze, owned by private businessmen, had published stories harmful to the government and public morale.

200 against moving children

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Some 200 relief workers at a refugee camp near the Thai-Cambodian border issued a statement today opposing the proposed evacuation and third-country resettlement of 62 unaccompanied youngsters.

The group said the youngsters have been at the Sa Kaew refugee camp for no more than two months, and that they could not be certain in that brief time that the children have no surviving family members.

Rhodesia leaders sign peace treaty

LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's warring leaders are signing a fragile peace settlement today promising independent black rule for Britain's last African colony after 14 years of rebellion.

With Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington presiding, the ceremony brings together Abel Muzorewa, a black bishop-turned-politician, and Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-commanders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla armies.

The documents prepared for their signatures bind them to accept a package of agreements providing for an early cease-fire, a series of carefully defined transitional arrangements preceding countrywide elections by late February, a new constitution and then establishment of an independent Zimbabwe ruled by the black majority for the first time.

Carrington, alongside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has been placed in between the two groups in Lancaster House where the marathon peace talks began September 10. This is a palace crammed with relics of

Britain's imperial past. For two centuries monarchs, princes, premiers and statesmen have conferred or been entertained here with this country's rulers.

A curious assortment of onlookers has been invited to witness the encounter which, in African terms at least, represents something of a watershed.

They range from U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster, the doyen of the diplomatic corps, Mauritian High Commissioner Sir Leckraz Teelock and Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal to a former Royal Air Force pilot with the most prosaic of names: Ian D. Smith.

As prime minister, Smith was the man who led Rhodesia into rebellion against the British Crown on Nov. 11, 1965. It was a failed attempt to preserve the supremacy of his 230,000 fellow-whites over the 6.8 million blacks.

Four hours after Smith's unilateral declaration of independence, former Labor Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson rose in the House of Commons and

catalogued a variety of punitive reprisals. None impressed the black states of Africa. They demanded the use of British force to crush Smith's rebellion and they took Wilson's refusal as a symptom of Britain's unwillingness, or impotence, to act against a group of white recalcitrants numbering less than half the population of Sheffield, an average-sized English Midlands city.

Within two months Wilson's government had, with United Nations' authority, imposed an oil embargo and other sanctions against Rhodesia. But, as a state investigator later established, by the spring of 1966 British oil companies themselves were busting sanctions in clandestine fashion and against the law.

In time, despairing of effective British intervention to reassert legal authority, Rhodesia's blacks began to act directly. Formation of the Patriotic Front unified two long-feuding political parties under Nkomo and Mu-

gabe who, themselves, had for years been jailed.

Their guerrilla movement was launched seven years and 20,000 lives ago against the sophisticated air and land forces of the Smith government helped by neighboring South Africa. The white-led Rhodesian forces took their anti-guerrilla operations into neighboring Zambia and Mozambique where the guerrillas had their bases and their Cuban and Soviet trainers.

But the intervention in 1976 of then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — prompted by fears of Angola-style action by Cuba and the Soviets — forced Smith to reassess his position. He ultimately made way for Muzorewa who became leader of a stopgap biracial government. It failed to win any sort of international recognition but to a degree the impasse had been broken by white acceptance that power-sharing with the blacks had come to stay.

Prior escapes death by mail

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb addressed to Employment Minister James Prior was found by a sorter in a post office today in eastern England, police said.

The parcel had a Belgian postmark, like previous explosives mailed to leading businessmen this week.

The latest bomb was addressed to Prior's home in Beccles, Suffolk County. The building was cleared as army bomb disposal experts were called in.

Prior was the first politician and the seventh target of a letter bomb in the current wave.

Although two letters exploded in sorting offices, the others were spotted and defused and nobody has been injured so far.

Scotland Yard said the devices contained enough explosives to kill and that the campaign bears the hallmark of the Irish Republican Army fighting British rule in Northern Ireland.



The first of some 1200 British and Commonwealth troops, who will monitor the Rhodesian ceasefire, arrive in Salisbury, Rhodesia, direct from England. The peace settlement is being signed today by Rhodesian leaders of the factions that have kept the country in upheaval for the past 14 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Moonlight Madness SALE

TG&Y family centers

36 VILLAGE CIRCLE
Monday-Saturday
9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. TONIGHT!
All Prices Limited To Stock In Store

ONE GROUP OF LUGGAGE Samsonite and airway	Christmas Trees Door Wreaths Boxed Christmas Cards Christmas Tree Decorations
25% OFF Our Low Price	50% OFF

297.00

Color TV With Remote Control! Enjoy this great little color TV without ever leaving your chair with its handy remote control! 13" in a deluxe Walnut cabinet, 100% solid state, IC chassis, 11 channel selection, in-line gun slotted mask, black stripe picture tube #E-4660

One Group TABLE & SWAG LAMPS 25% OFF	SELECT GROUP OF TOYS 10% to 50% OFF
HUFFY SANTA FE 26" 10-SPEED Men or Ladies Bike No. 26899 Or 26889 Not Assembled 99⁰⁰	HUFFY 26" STRIDER 10-SPEED Men only No. 26869 Not Assembled 69⁹⁹
20" BOYS BANDIT BIKE No. 20909 Not Assembled 77⁸⁸	

U.S. Postal Service will work Christmas

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Christmas Day.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided, although special delivery mail will be delivered, a post office spokesman said.

On Monday, Dec. 24, Midland post offices will keep their windows open until noon. After that time, one window at each office will be open only for pick-up of attempted delivery packages, the spokesman said.

SAVE 40% ON R-T HOME DELIVERY
682-5311

STOP

LOOK AT BOLIN'S LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS...OPEN TIL 8 P.M.

Quasar Console Color TV

- Dynacolor System
- Dynabrite III Picture Tube
- 100% Solid State Service
- Miser Chassis with Dynamodule III
- Low Energy Use
- Casters

25" diagonal \$548 w/t

Quasar Console Color TV

- Dynacolor System
- Dynabrite III Picture Tube
- 100% Solid State Service
- Miser Chassis with Dynamodule III
- Low Energy Use
- Casters

25" NOW ONLY \$648 w/t

Quasar one great idea after another

Bolin Appliance MART

3108 Corbett 694-1682

Gigantic Christmas

SIDEWALK SALE

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

20% TO 50% OFF

EVERYTHING ON SALE

Hundreds Of Items:

- Real & Artificial Christmas Trees
- Christmas Ornaments & Decorations
- Pots • Plants • Silks • Brass
- Copper • Dried Flowers • Wicker
- Porcelain • Florentine Pottery
- Wall Plaques • Candles • Arrangements

OPEN SUN. 1:30 TO 6 OPEN MON. 10 TO 6

TROPICANA

619 W. WALL 682-8686 Open Mo.-Sat. 10 TO 6 Sun. 1:30-6

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)
WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Weapons then grain

The recent spate of adverse economic news from the Soviet Union is no doubt comforting to many Americans, all the more so at a time when our own country is beset by so many troubles. And, if the past is any guide, some will choose to interpret the Soviet Union's faltering economy as a sure sign that Moscow must trim its expansionist foreign policy and military spending.

Much as we might wish that to be the case, all historical experiences suggest otherwise.

Soviet agriculture is a case in point. In its annual economic report, the Soviet government acknowledged shortfalls in the production of grain, poultry, beef and milk. What's new about that? Chronic agricultural shortages are a way of life in the Soviet Union.

The West, and particularly the United States, has been all too happy to offset poor Soviet harvests by selling Moscow vast quantities of surplus wheat and other foodstuffs. The latest U.S.-Soviet grain deal, for example, calls for the delivery of 9.4 million metric tons of wheat and corn during the next 10 months.

Flagging production in such industries as steel, chemicals, fertilizer, cement, mining and forestry presumably signals nothing more than continued austerity for Soviet consumers who have never really known anything else.

Moscow's reported energy problems may foretell more serious difficulties, although it should be remembered that Western experts are sharply divided on the extent of Soviet reserves of oil and natural gas. Some observers, including the CIA's economic analysts, believe the Soviets will have to begin importing oil within the next few years. Others suggest that the vast, barely tapped, energy resources of Siberia could sustain the Soviet economy for decades to come.

In any event, Moscow's own report of its energy crunch centered more on production difficulties than on actual shortages of exploitable oil, natural gas and coal reserves. Meanwhile, the Soviets are pushing ahead aggressively with the construction of nuclear power plants and fast-breeder reactors.

Significantly, none of the clouds on the Soviet economy's horizon appear likely to check the momentum of that country's unprecedented arms buildup. The solid consensus of knowledgeable Western observers is that Soviet military spending will continue to increase by about five percent per year through at least the mid-1980s, just as it has every year since the early 1960s.

Soviet consumers, denied factual information on the extent of their government's military spending, have always taken a back seat to Moscow's voracious appetite for more arms of every description. Indeed, those economic deficiencies not attributable to centralized planning or a lack of incentives can justifiably be blamed on an arms industry that has first claim on Soviet science, production, facilities and natural resources.

The latest news on the Soviet economy does, however, suggest one ray of hope for the West. Moscow's need for sustaining transfusions of Western technology and foodstuffs will remain as great as ever. Given the wits and will to exploit these dependencies to restrain Soviet foreign policy, the United States and its allies might yet arrest Moscow's more adventurist impulses.

Mark Russell says

It sounds incredible, but we seem to have lost a communications satellite. Luckily, it's insured by Lloyds of Jupiter.

No telling where the thing is and I knew I should have saved my Sky Lab hard hat.

There is so much space junk floating around up there, the sky has become our national attic.

They ought to make it possible for every family to throw its junk into space. Someday your old dress form and that sombrero from Tijuana will be tucked safely away in orbit.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Imagine a time when it took 14 days to send a letter from New York City to Amsterdam, N.Y., 150 miles away. Maybe in colonial days, when Indians roamed the forests of New York state?

Wrong. The time is now, and the enemy is not hostile savages but, as the cartoon character Pogo once observed, "us." Only it's spelled "U.S." — as in U.S. Postal Service. More specifically, it's the multimillion-dollar white elephant known as the Morgan Station Mail Facility in New York City.

More than a decade of planning, design and construction — and \$80 million of taxpayers' money — went into renovation of the huge mail processing center after a fire gutted the plant. Finally, on Oct. 22, Postal Service brass threw a switch that put "the most modernized postal facility in the country" into full operation.

Less than 24 hours later, a conveyor belt broke and Morgan Station ground to a halt.

A Postal Service spokesman said the belt took 18 hours to repair, and claimed mail was "only backed up for two or three days." Morgan employees, however, told my associate Vicki Warren that no mail moved anywhere for four full days. Furthermore, they said, the mail still isn't moving smoothly.

I have had painful experience with the problem. This column, which is distributed by United Feature Syndicate in midtown Manhattan, has been a frequent victim of the Morgan mess.

In the good old days, the syndicate used to trundle its 75 to 100 bags of first-class mail each day to the Grand Central Post Office across the street. There it was sorted by hand and sent on its way. My column reached its nearly 4,000 newspapers across the country in plenty of time.

But since Grand Central's sorting operations were turned over to the General Post Office and the automated leviathan at Morgan, editors have been complaining that the column doesn't arrive in time for their deadlines. The editor of my outlet in Lakehurst, N.J., for example, reports that it now takes six days for the column to get there from New York, less than 100 miles away.

Speed hasn't been the only casualty of Postal Service "progress." The syndicate has been spending an extra \$500 a day to mail out duplicates of letters that have simply disappeared in the mighty maw of the Morgan mail center.

When my associate visited the six-story facility, she found that — like the stories of the opening-day breakdown — the version of events given by workers on the scene differed from the line handed out by postal officials in Washington.

In Washington, I was assured that Morgan was "fully operational" and that 7 million pieces of mail moved through it each day. But at the Morgan Center, very little mail seemed to

CHARLEY REESE

'Take the Commission on World Hunger as example'

ORLANDO, Fla. — To understand current events, you have to understand human nature. One fact about human nature is that altruists are freaks. I mean a genuine altruist is rarer than a politician who has taken a vow of poverty.

If you keep that in your head, you will not be fooled by proposals which appear to be altruistic. Instead you will look at all proposals, policies and laws to see in what ways they benefit the people who think them up.

Take the President's Commission on World Hunger. It just recommended that feeding the world's hungry become the cornerstone of American foreign policy. It wants foreign aid doubled to \$14 billion and the chief give-away bureaucrat elevated to cabinet level.

The unwary liberal, and most liberals are unwary, may get a high by thinking that at last the U.S. Government is going to indulge in genuine, humanitarian efforts to feed hungry people.

The unwary conservative might think that at last the government is going to use food as a weapon to advance the national interests. Both would be dead wrong. The idea is to use food as a weapon to advance the interests of multinationals and international bankers.

The Commission on Hunger is just a public relations gimmick to introduce to the public a policy previously decided upon. The public rationale — to promote peace — is ridiculous. People too poor to buy food are obviously too poor to buy the expensive



Charley Reese

doodads needed to start a war so you don't have to feed them to keep the peace. They are not too poor, however, to set fire to an overseas branch of the Chase or to demand that their government nationalize a foreign corporation's assets.

The true purpose of the policy was spelled out some time ago in a Council on Foreign Relations or the Trilateral Commission. Anyway, Mr. Edward Morse wrote:

"Politically it seems clear that aid from richer industrialized societies to poorer ones, aimed at basic needs, can be used as a bargaining device to modify the intransigence of LDCs (Lesser Developed Countries) on many international issues: law of the seas, trade, finance, energy and other issues in the North-South dialogue."

Please note that Mr. Morse did not include peace in his list of issues. Or humanitarianism. Just economic issues. It's plain enough. The idea is to use food to coerce the Third World politicians into making acceptable deals. If the deals were to benefit the U.S., I'd have no gripe, but unfortunately the interests of international businesses and financial institutions do not always coincide with the interests of the American people. The Panama Canal give-away and trading technology to communist enemies are just two examples.

You see, the way politics are in the U.S., there is a genuine left which runs from socialists to communists and there is a genuine right which runs from believers in limited government and competitive free enterprise to anarchists. Neither left nor right has ever gained political power in this century and won't if the financial elite have their way.

They have kept power by dominating the center and by pitting the left against the right. They can mobilize public opinion against a George McGovern or a Barry Goldwater since to them and their policies both men are equally dangerous.

These high rollers want a pliable politician who can be bought or manipulated. This goes for the U.S. and third World Countries. They don't really care whether a leader is pro-communist or anti-communist just so long as he is not a nationalist who will put the interests of his own country ahead of theirs.

Their idea of economic development in the Third World is to keep those people in the position of being cheap labor-consumers. Their idea of an ideal U.S. is a cozy arrangement between big government and big business, which stifles competition and funnels public resources into their pockets.

This is why communists have made so many gains since World War II. Their field men only have to lie about communism; they can tell the truth about American foreign policy.

This is why there is so much hostility toward the U.S. despite nearly \$300 billion in foreign aid. A great deal of that simply left the U.S. Treasury and ended up in the multinational pockets via the foreign politicians.

This is why people on the right like me can sometimes find common ground with people on the left.

As for the President's Commission on Hunger, it's the same wolf in a new sheepskin.

Finally, let me make it clear that none of the above implies any sort of sinister conspiracy. It's just human nature asserting itself. Furthermore, I have no objection to multinationals doing anything they wish so long as they do not use public resources and public policy. If they want to overthrow a foreign government, let them hire mercenaries; the CIA has other jobs it needs to do.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Bitterness in life, like a bad taste in your mouth, can be washed away by pleasant things."

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Iraq's imaginary war shows evidence of military power

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

EL FAKAH BORDER STATION, Iraq — On Iraq's southeastern frontier with Iran that Radio Tehran painted as the scene of pitched battles between the two nations, there is certainly no war but there is ready evidence of Iraq's military confidence and power.

We spent a day traveling, by jeep and helicopter, up and down some 100 kilometers of border where Iran has claimed that Iraqi troops the night of Dec. 13 made a deep and bloody penetration. In fact, peace prevailed in the spring-like December of the oil-bearing desert. There were no signs of recent military operations or of preparations for future ones. Except for a training exercise we happened on 60 kilometers from the border, we saw a very low Iraqi military profile.

But Iraqi officers here expressed confidence that Iran's once-mighty army, now in disarray, is no match for Iraq. The border war is imaginary (a desperate attempt by Iran's propagandists to restitch their country's fabric), but Iraq's new power is not. This leftist, authoritarian state, anti-Western but also anti-communist, has become the Persian Gulf's pre-eminent military power.

Tehran's reports of heavy fighting here, while denied by Baghdad as total fabrication, had a small kernel of reality confirmed to us by officers on the scene. A boatload of Iraqis came close to or actually crossed the border in marshy country near the city of Amarah. The Iraqis claim they were simple fishermen but acknowledge the Iraqis thought them



Evans

Novak

infiltrators sent in to stir up the overwhelmingly Arab population in Khuzestan (called Rabestan by Baghdad, to Tehran's anger) against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

Whether infiltrators or fishermen, they attracted rifle fire from Iranian Revolutionary Guards (contemptuously called "Khomeini Guards" by Iraqi officers), which was answered by Iraqi border troops. The Iraqis also fired two or three mortar rounds against the boat which were not answered (apparently Amarah's "artillery duel" that became the talk of Baghdad's embassy row). The scorecard, according to Iraqi officers: no hits, no damage, no casualties.

The story has the ring of truth, if only because the area shows no stigmata of military action or even motion. As we toured the cradle of civilization near the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and the claimed site of the Garden of Eden, there were few military sights competing with camels and oil field natural gas flares. We saw no tanks, no artillery, no troop movements.

Instead, there are sleepy Beau Geste-style border outposts, manned

by overaged border guards (who nevertheless carry Soviet Kalashnikov automatic rifles). Typical is El Fakah, principal station in the Amarah area. Built by the British in 1920, its heaviest armament is 2.3-millimeter mortars. Although a similar Iranian outpost lies three kilometers away, nothing happened here during the supposed great battle of Dec. 13.

We would hardly have experienced the true Iraqi military machine had we not by chance encountered a training exercise at Alsha Arba air base, some 60 kilometers from the border. The runways were filled with Soviet-made MiGs of less than recent vintage but obviously superbly maintained, plus huge transport planes from which were pouring elite naval infantry.

"I bet you think we are going to invade Iran," one Iraqi officer told us, hastily explaining it was only a joint air-marine training exercise. When we returned to the air base at day's end, the planes and men were gone. We saw not a trace of them near the border, either on the ground or in the air.

Training exercises were also held that day (also far from the border) by the 1st Battalion of the 27th Brigade, principal army unit in Radio Tehran's "war zone." Its commander, Lt. Col. Abid al-Jaburi, claimed his men would handle the remnants of the shah's legions with ease. "Iran's army is on the shelf," he told us, "they have no role in their country."

Iraqis think there are no Iranian army units across the border here, only despised "Khomeini Guards" and Iranian gendarmes who regularly man border posts — a further

reason for confidence. "Let me tell you something," advised Col. Mahir al-Raschid, a general staff officer from Baghdad with the earmarks of an Iranian intelligence expert. "The men in those border posts still love their shahinshah. The gendarmes always has. They will not fight for Khomeini."

Neither will Iran's erstwhile allies. In prolonged 1974 border fighting, Iraq pulled its punches out of fear of intervention by the shah's allies: Turkey, Pakistan, even the U.S. "Now," one colonel exulted to us, "Iran is alone; let them try something now, and we will take care of them."

Instead, officers of the 1st Battalion, 27th Brigade, seem itching for sufficient provocation to bloody the "Khomeini Guards." Their political leaders in Baghdad, while acknowledging Iran's probable dismemberment, do not see this as cause for sheer enjoyment, but as a possible obstacle to Iraq's leading role in the Persian Gulf — the subject for our next column from Iraq.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

12-21

BRICKMAN

Senate panel report critical of SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower denies that the Senate Armed Services Committee acted out of hand by issuing a report that calls the SALT II treaty "not in the national security interest of the United States."

The Texas Republican, a longtime vocal critic of SALT II, was one of 10 committee members voting for the report Thursday.

No members voted against the report. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., later said the seven senators who registered only as "present" did so to indicate that the issue should not be before the committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has jurisdiction over treaties.

Tower, a vocal critic of SALT II, said the Senate rules charge the armed services committee to report on matters relating to the common defense.

"I don't think so at all," he replied when asked if the report fell outside of his committee's jurisdiction. "We are clearly within the rules of the Senate."

The Texas senator is the ranking Republican member on the committee, which held weeks of hearings on SALT II earlier this year.

Tower said he would be working with other senators to attach additional material, most of it supplemental, to the committee's formal report. Final publication was expected about Feb. 1.

He said his major objection to the treaty is, "In short, it codifies American military inferiority."

There might be some merit to a suggestion by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., to postpone Senate consideration of SALT II, Tower said.

"As a practical matter the treaty is going to spill over into the political season, so I think there might be some strong arguments for postponing it," the Texas senator said. "I don't advocate that necessarily."

Senators who voted for the report claimed it was a setback for the Carter administration's hopes for Senate ratification.

"I'd say the treaty is in very serious trouble right now and I don't see it emerging from that in the near future," Tower said.

The report concluded that SALT II gives too much advantage to the Soviet Union and it does not provide adequately for verification.

Judge criticizes Texas rape law

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators need to rewrite the law on rape of a child because defendants can go free if their victims are "sexually experienced," says a district judge.

"It needs to be changed," said Judge Raul Gonzalez, who earlier this week dismissed a case due to what he called an "outrageous law."

Alvaro Almanza had been indicted on charges of rape of a child in an Aug. 17 attack on his 15-year-old cousin.

The victim testified outside the presence of the jury Tuesday that she had engaged in sexual intercourse regularly since she was 12.

Gonzalez said he had no choice but to throw out the charges since state law makes a victim's past promiscuity a defense to the crime.

However, in cases of aggravated rape a victim's past behavior can be admitted only if the judge deems it proper. A jury then weighs the woman's background with the other evidence.

Rape of a child is a second degree felony punishable by between five years and life in prison. It involves sexual intercourse with a female under 17 not married to the defendant.

Until the current law is changed, Gonzalez said prosecutors could file other charges, such as aggravated assault, in such cases.

In the Almanza case, the victim said she was threatened at knifepoint.

Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, said he had not yet discussed legislative remedies with Gonzalez.

Chavez, a lawyer, said a brief description of the case indicated another charge possibly should have been filed.

"If she was forcibly raped and a knife held to her throat, that's aggravated rape and chastity is not an issue," Chavez said.

Assistant District Attorney Vance Jones, who handled the Almanza case, said he did not know until Monday that the victim was "sexually experienced" and that there would be problems with the case.

Almanza was indicted Nov. 28, more than 100 days after the alleged incident. Prosecutors could have encountered difficulty under the state's speedy trial act if they had waited longer or tried to seek a different indictment.



Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee face reporters in Washington Thursday. From left are: Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; and

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. The senators commented on the vote coming up on the SALT II Treaty. The committee has called the treaty "not in the national security interest of the United States." (AP Laserphoto)

Iran crisis has helped Carter, says Connally

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Carter's re-election campaign has benefited from the Iranian crisis, largely because comments from presidential candidates have been muzzled to prevent danger to the 50 American hostages, says Republican presidential hopeful John Connally.

"For 45 days, it has been impossible to focus on political activities," Connally said.

However, the former Texas governor warned, if the president and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, another GOP candidate, "conclude it is proper to make Iran a political issue, then I don't know why they would expect the rest of the candidates to exercise restraint."

Connally appeared at a Thursday night fund-raiser here, one day after he and wife Nellie celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary.

There cannot be one set of rules for the president and minority leader and another set for the rest of the candidates, he declared.

Noting a White House aide had leaked a suggestion of a possible naval blockade of Iran, Connally said, "if any of the other presidential candidates had done that the president would have chastised us."

Connally lightened the mood when he questioned whether the persons holding the American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran actually were students.

"Some of the captors look my age," he quipped.

Connally then focused his attention on campaign financing, saying the American taxpayer should not be forced to absorb costs of federal elections campaigns.

He said he recently declined to accept taxpayer money because federal financing means fewer voters get involved in the election process.

That decision will cost about \$3 million in federal funds, Connally estimated, but it frees him of restrictions on the amount of contributions he raises.

Subsidized candidates may only raise about \$15.8 million and are limited in the amount they can spend in each state.

Connally also said he has been "singularly unsuccessful" in his efforts to get GOP presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan to agree to a debate.

After the holidays, he predicted, more pressure will be put on Reagan to determine if he is "willing and able to get out and campaign with the rest of us" or whether he intends to sit on his laurels as if he has the election already won.

Archbishop offers to visit hostages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has offered to visit the American hostages in Iran for Christmas.

"The offer is being actively considered" by the Iranian embassy in Washington, the Rev. Miles Riley, a spokesman for the San Francisco Archdiocese, said Thursday.

The Rev. William Howard, a black Baptist human rights specialist from Princeton, N.J., has expressed a similar "willingness to visit and try to build spiritual bridges because nothing else has worked," Riley said.

The offer was made by both men as religious leaders, not as representatives of the U.S. government, Riley added.

Riley said he did not think that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's refusal to meet with a Vatican representative would affect the latest offer.

Walter Ramsay, a public affairs officer for the State Department in Washington, said, "We've been saying all along we want people to get in to see the hostages."

Soviet media reports Brezhnev sick

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said today that President Leonid I. Brezhnev is sick with a "catarrhal indisposition" — a cold. Soviet observers said it "was very, very rare" for Tass to report on the health of one of the Kremlin leaders. Last October when Brezhnev, 73,

disappeared from public view for 16 days, the Soviet press did not once report on the president's health.

Even on Oct. 18 when rumors swept the globe that Brezhnev had died or was seriously ill, the Soviet media did not provide any reports on Brezhnev's well-being.

Merry Christmas

And A Happy New Year

from

PERMIAN BASIN PACKAGE STORE ASSOCIATION

We will be CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25th, and
NEW YEARS DAY JAN. 1st.

Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVENS

HOLIDAY SPECIAL VALUE

Model RFM7300

NOW JUST \$338**

AND CHECK THESE ADDITIONAL VALUES!

Get the Exciting Touch Control

\$498

High Quality Features, Low Price

\$298

Quality. Our way of life.

MORRIS CAFFY

TV and APPLIANCE

3306 WEST ILL.

Phone 697-3241
We Rent Whirlpool Appl.

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way.

Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

Men's quartz calendar watch, water-tested to 100 feet. \$125

Men's quartz calendar watch, water-tested to 100 feet. \$150

Men's quartz calendar watch, yellow. \$200
Stainless. \$150

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.

Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

ZALE'S

The Diamond Store

DOWNTOWN
215 W. WALL
MON.-SAT. 9:00-8:00

THE VILLAGE
8 META DR.
MON.-SAT. 9:30-8:00

OPEN SUNDAY!

9:00 AM

Open Christmas Eve 'til 5 PM

Regular hours begin Dec. 26.

...where you can still buy gold jewelry at prices based on \$290 an ounce!

2021 E. 8th St.
Odessa, Texas
332-9928

UTBP holiday begins today

The Christmas holiday officially begins at The University of the Permian Basin at 5 p.m. today. Classes will dismiss and offices will be closed until Jan. 2, when administrative offices will reopen. Students will return for spring registration Jan. 10-11.

The university library will open Jan. 2 on an abbreviated schedule. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through registration, when regularly scheduled hours will be observed.

Spring registration, scheduled 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. Jan. 10-11 in the student lounge, will be by individual time assignment. Prospective students may pick up a class schedule, registration materials and time assignments in the registrar's office.

Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 hours of courses at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

Prospective students should notify the registrar at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the admissions office at UTPB, and an application should be on file to avoid a long wait at the time of registration, according to Robert Warmann, admissions director.

Warmann noted special registration forms are available for persons wanting to enroll in the ENCORE program, a no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree, but interested instead in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.

"Encore students, by law, must meet regular admission requirements, but will not be required to take exams or complete outside assignments. They will be attending classes with regular students, and will be involved in the mainstream of academics, but will receive a NG (no grade) designation on their transcript, which will not affect their academic record."

'Cookie chairman' to visit destroyer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The "chairman of the cookie deal" is coming from Farragut, Iowa, with 125 pounds of homemade cookies for the sailors aboard the USS Farragut, a Navy destroyer based at Norfolk.

It was a year ago that the 600 residents of Farragut sent the crew of the destroyer 107 pounds of cookies to sweeten their Christmas.

"We ate them in about 30 minutes. We didn't have any left for lunch," said Lt. j.g. Frank Rennie.

So this year the women of the small farm town baked more cookies for the 400 crew members.

Noting that the Farragut and her hometown were both named for Adm. David Farragut of Civil War fame, Navy Journalist 1st Class Terry Barnhouse thought the cookies last year would give the ship's crew a boost during the holiday season.

Ruth Vest, Ms. Barnhouse's grandmother, is "chairman of the cookie deal." Mrs. Vest was to present the cookies to the crew in ceremonies aboard the ship.

She may even offer some motherly advice about the effects of last year's rapid cookie consumption.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Disguised Hold-Up

By Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody knows the hold-up play. You refuse to win an early trick in the opponent's long suit. This play works equally well when your trick in the enemy's long suit is a trump.

West leads two high spades, and South holds up by discarding a diamond instead of ruffing the second spade. South ruffs the next high spade, taking his spade trick (so to speak) at a time when East plays his last spade.

South then draws trumps and tries the diamond finesse, losing to the king.

PRECAUTION

Thanks to South's precaution, East cannot return a spade. East must return a club or a diamond, and South easily takes the rest of the tricks, making his game contract.

If South ruffs the second spade he can draw trumps and try the diamond finesse, but then East can lead his last spade. South is out of trumps, and West defeats the contract with the rest of his spades.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 7 6 4 ♥ 8 2 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ 10 8 5 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Despite your club length, the hand is almost worthless. Your safest

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 10 9 5 2
♥ A 6
♠ A 8 6 4
♣ A 6 2

WEST
♦ A K Q J 3
♥ 10 7 5 4
♠ 10 2
♣ 9 7

EAST
♦ 7 6 4
♥ 8 2
♠ K 9 5
♣ 10 8 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ 8
♥ K Q J 9 3
♠ Q J 7 3
♣ K Q J

South West North East
1♥ 1♦ 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

course with a ghastly hand is to pass early and often. However, if your partner and the opponents are all conservative, you might get good results with a raise to two clubs.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE

written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Men's 4-Piece Combos
89⁹⁰

ORIGINALLY TO \$165.00

An extraordinary value on solid coat, solid pant, reversible vest and check pant ensemble that can be worn so many ways. A gift that will add new dimensions to his wardrobe. In polyester, most wanted colors.



Arizona Suede
Sport Coat
89⁹⁰

REG. 125.00

New shipment just received includes new colorings in regular 37 thru 46 or longs 40 thru 46.



Marlboro Split
Leather Coats

USUALLY 90.00 69⁹⁰

Sueded split leathers with acrylic pile linings, collar and trim. Natural colorings. S thru XL.

Suede/Knit
Sweater Jackets

REG. 40.00 27⁹⁹

Choice of Zip-front or Button-front suede split leather with knit sleeve, back, wrist and waistband. Choice colors. S thru XL.

Men's Qiana Shirts

REGULARLY 15.00 12⁹⁹

The luxurious Qiana, without a doubt one of the most treasured of all gifts you can give a man. Great colors for the men on your list, and great savings for you.



We've Got His Gift Sweater!

Save up to 55%!

Famous Label you'll recognize immediately. Button front cardigan or sleeveless sweater vests.

ORIG. 20.00 TO 28.00.

10.99

SAVE ON FAMOUS CLASSIC POCKET CARDIGANS IN BUTTON STYLES.

ORIG. 25.00 TO 35.00

Sale! 16.99

OVER 400 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE...and you save up to 55% on sweaters from a very famous resource! Choose luxurious lambs wool, virgin wool and soft acrylics. Sweater vest and cardigans in oxford grey, dove grey, light blue, navy blue, camel, brown, or beige. S,M,L,XL.

Save on Sleeveless Pullover or Button

Vests

Originally 20.00 to 28.00

Sale 10.99



nobody has **DUNI**

LAST MINUTE RED SHOPPERS! MANY SPECIAL HOURS SATU FOR GREAT PRE



Sport Shirts

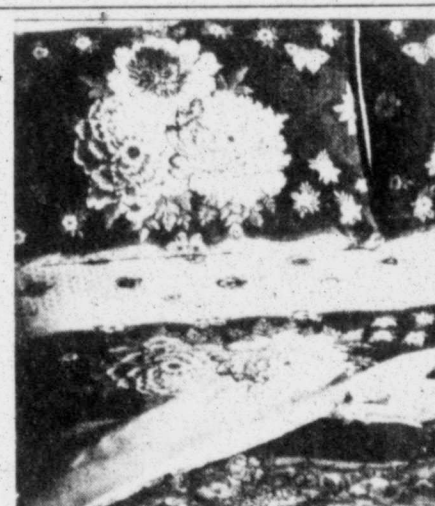
9⁹⁹ REG. TO 16.00

Pick a winning gift from: permanent press poly/cotton plaids, solid knits, plaid cotton flannels. S,M,L,XL.

SATURDAY ONLY! Boys Hooded Sweat Shirts

6.99 REG. 14.00

Comfortable action style in boys sizes to fit 8 to 18. One day only at this price!



"Bordeau Rose" by Burlington Sheets

Twin flat or fitted	8.00	5.99
Full flat or fitted	10.00	7.99
Queen flat or fitted	14.00	10.99
King flat or fitted	18.00	14.99
COMFORTERS		
Twin	35.00	27.99
Full	45.00	38.99
Queen/King	65.00	57.99
Bath towel	7.00	5.99
Hand towel	5.00	3.99
Wash	2.00	1.59



UNIQUE! Gourr 4.50

Baskets, Del packages goodies, breads, water delicious gifts.

Girls Coats

30% OFF

REGULARLY 28.00 TO 58.00

Just in time to give for Christmas, and in time for lots of wintry weather, pick from our regular stock, Toddler 2 to size 14 in solids, plaids, dressy or casuals in favorite fabrics and trims.



Girls H Rabbit

3 to 5

8 to 14

The perfect Christmas. The popular hood and at very special price!

DUNI

SHOP SATURDAY

dellwood mall shopping center

WILL BE OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DEATHS

Melba G. Secrest

Services for Melba Geraldine Secrest, 57, of Midland were Thursday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel in Odessa with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Secrest died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

Born in Henrietta, Okla., Sept. 1, 1922, Mrs. Secrest was a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 37 years. She moved to Odessa in 1947 and to Austin in 1962. She moved to Midland in 1977.

She was a member of the Park Hills Baptist Church in Austin.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald W. Irwin and James A. Secrest, both of Odessa; five sisters, Grace Riddler and Deloris Mason, both of Snyder, Judith Irwin and Mary Chandler, both of Odessa, and Bobbie Ramsey of Dallas; and one grandchild.

J.P. Cave

BIG SPRING — Services for J.P. Cave, 70, of Quitman, formerly of the Flower Grove community, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elmer Tyler, pastor of the Assembly of God church in Tyler, and the Rev. Johnny Horner, pastor of the First Assembly of God church in Quitman, officiating.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Cave died Thursday in a Quitman hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Collin County native had lived in Quitman for four years. He moved there from the Flower Grove community northwest of Big Spring where he had lived for 30 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God church in Quitman. Survivors include his wife, Faye; two sons, John Paul Cave of Quitman and William Cave of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Derrell (Polly) Froman of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Donna Guan of Dallas; two brothers, Fred Quitman and Jack Quitman, both of Ackerly; four sisters, Mrs. Herbert

(Frances) Jones and Mrs. Covie (Merlene) Williams, both of Ackerly, Mae Nell Carmichael of Granbury, and Mrs. Jack (Delma) Harrell of Kemp; and six grandchildren.

Dolores Sanchez

ANDREWS — Dolores Emma Sanchez, 55, of Andrews died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Odessa, with burial in Ector County Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanchez was born July 16, 1924, in Anthony, N.M. She moved from Odessa to Andrews in 1969. She was a member of St. Lourdes Catholic Church in Andrews. Her husband, Victor Sanchez, died Sept. 23, 1973.

Survivors include three sons, Victor Sanchez Jr. and Edward Sanchez, both of Midland, and Ben Sanchez of Andrews; two daughters, Josy Rangel of Odessa and Kathy Saldwar of Andrews; a sister, Lucita Galindo of La Puente, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Don Downing

Full military funeral rites for Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Downing, USAF, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carroll L. Johnson of Los Angeles Air Station, Los Angeles, Calif., officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his home in Annadale, Va. He was 47 years of age.

Binie White

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Binie White, 84, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. William F. Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Services were

directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

White died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

The Winstboro native had lived in Howard County since 1914. He was a member of a pioneer family and had farmed and ranched near Vincent in Howard County. He moved to Big Spring in 1969.

White had played semi-pro and pro baseball and served on the Coahoma school board. He served with the Army in France during World War I. He was married to Nellie Flache Sept. 2, 1928, in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Binie Lee White of Tahoka; a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Martha) Kallus of Midland; and four grandchildren.

A. Martinez

SONORA — Services for Augustine Martinez, 72, father of Augustine Martinez Jr. of Ozone and brother of Anita Gonzales of Big Lake, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in St. Anne's Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Martinez died Thursday at a Sonora hospital after a short illness.

Martinez was born May 7, 1907, in Mexico. He was the foreman of the Collier Shirley Ranch.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, one brother, one sister, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bill Hendrix

WINTERS — Services for Bill Hendrix, 65, father of Rozanne Bradford of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in an Abilene hospital after a short illness.

Hendrix was born Jan. 20, 1914, in Kaufman County. He moved to Runnels County where he lived on a farm northwest of Winters. He was married to Lillian Scarbrough Nov. 14, 1936, in Winters. He was a retired carpenter and a Winters resident for the past 40 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

different periods," 1901 to 1927 and 1928 to 1952.

North Korea, China's ally, observed the anniversary by hailing Stalin as "a close friend of the Korean people" and "a shining model for all communists." North Korea's Communist Party newspaper, Rodong Sinmun, said he was "a true internationalist soldier and an outstanding figure of the international communist and working-class movements. He was a steadfast anti-imperialist fighter. His life was run through with a resolute struggle against imperialist policies of aggression and war."

a political football in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that Stalin, who ruled more than 25 years until his death in 1953, permitted "serious violations of Soviet legality and wholesale reprisals" that brought suffering to innocent people.

But the commentary also called Stalin a "distinguished leader" of the Communist Party, and said that violations of "socialist legality" during his regime have been fully corrected now.

Nikita S. Khrushchev launched a massive de-Stalinization campaign in 1956, accusing the former leader of mass repressions and paranoia. Western estimates say 20 million people died in forced farm collectivization and purges during Stalin's years in power.

China, Russia's ideological foe, also marked Stalin's anniversary today by announcing the publication of the "Selected Works of Stalin." China's Xinhua news agency said the selection contains 58 articles in two volumes which "relate to Stalin's revolutionary and theoretical activities in

Possible arms sale to Arabs alarms Israelis, says Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicated today that Israel was concerned about tentative American plans to sell advanced arms to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

In his first extensive question-and-answer session with reporters in months, Begin also rejected an idea raised by Cairo to have Egyptian liaison offices in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to encourage local Arabs to join the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Begin said there was no mention of liaison offices in the Camp David agreements which are the basis for the autonomy talks involving Israel, Egypt and the United States.

The prime minister was asked about press reports which say Wash-

ington is considering supplying Egypt with \$3 billion worth of sophisticated weapons, including F-16 warplanes and M-60 tanks, over the next five years, as well as a \$120-million arms deal with Saudi Arabia.

Begin said that was a "serious problem" which Israel was "handling vigorously." Israeli press reports say Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron has raised Israel's objections in a meeting with Vice President Walter Mondale, who said no final decision had been made.

The Israeli leader renewed an offer of Israeli bases to the United States, specifically mentioning the possibility that the U.S. Sixth Fleet could use port facilities at Haifa. The idea, Begin said, "is a basis for decisions which I hope will be adopted and by which Israel will be strengthened."

Begin first offered Israel as a strategic base after his election in 1977, but Washington never asked to use Israeli facilities. Analysts believe the United States would lose credibility in the Arab world by taking up the offer.

Some Israeli analysts also are wor-

ried about increasing U.S. arms sales to Egypt, pointing to the possibility that Cairo could use the American weapons to increase pressure on Israel even though the two countries have signed a peace treaty.

Begin commented: "The whole problem of armaments in the Middle East is very serious. . . We have to observe the situation with critical eyes. We have to do what is thrust upon us, and I will not add anything more."

Asked about relations with Egypt, Begin expressed concern that Egypt may only send a bare minimum of diplomats when it opens an embassy in Tel Aviv on Feb. 26. Egypt was adhering to the strict letter of the peace treaty, Begin said, but if only a handful of Egyptians staff the embassy, "this raises questions, especially about our representation" (in Cairo).

Begin said he would raise the topic in his summit meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Aswan starting Jan. 7.

Bus wreck kills 43

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government-owned bus carrying passengers home for Christmas plunged off a flood-damaged bridge into a muddy river in the northern Philippines, killing at least 43 persons, authorities reported.

The murky water hampered efforts to recover additional victims from the river in Ilagan, 180 miles northeast of Manila, and officials said they had asked the Philippine navy to send frogmen to help in the search.

Officials of Philippine National Railways, which operated the bus, said they could not determine how many persons were aboard when it ran off Marana Bridge Thursday morning. The center of the bridge was swept away in flooding last month.

The bus, which landed in about 50 feet of water, was pulled from the river late Thursday.

Andres Monroy, terminal superintendent for the bus service, said 10 persons including the bus driver survived the accident. The driver received only minor injuries, but the other nine were hospitalized.

One Manila newspaper quoted the bus driver as saying a temporary wooden bridge had been built beside the damaged one, but that he did not see any detour sign. He said he jumped out a window as the bus fell into the water.

The driver had travelled the route before, but not since typhoons lashed the island nation and caused the flooding which damaged the bridge, Shimato said.

The driver, whose wife and two children were among those killed, was not charged in connection with the accident but was placed in protective police custody because authorities feared angry relatives of the victims might try to harm him.

Soviets wreath Stalin birthplace in flowers

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviet Georgians bearing carnations and chrysanthemums danced through the streets of Josef Stalin's birthplace to the music of five marching bands today to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the town's most famous citizen and one of history's worst dictators.

The parade in Gori began at 10 a.m., just as the marble Stalin Museum, which had been largely closed for renovations, reopened with a major new exhibition, museum officials told reporters in Moscow by telephone.

The Gori police said the marchers carried portraits of Stalin, whose memory is revered by many Georgians despite the excesses of his regime. "People are singing and music is playing everywhere," a policeman reported from the town of 20,000 in the Caucasus Mountains 800 miles south of Moscow.

The police officer said musical ensembles were playing in town squares, in clubs and along the sidewalks.

Official Moscow radio broadcasts made no reference to the celebrations for Stalin, whose memory is still

to all children

saturday is the last day to see our movie, "the christmas adventure"...

Starring all the Grammer-Murphey Christmas Puppets in a 30 minute movie on the second level of our Men's Shop at 11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Free! A movie the kids will truly enjoy.



TO BE SURE YOUR SALES
MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS
HANDS, USE

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

from our precious jewelry



for that special someone at Christmas...

If you're thinking of gifting that someone special with a ring, you must see our collection before you select that gift that will be cherished forever. We have the selection, and the one just right for her.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

precious jewelry

from our lingerie department

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

bob mackie for glydons...

A collection of intimate apparel designed for women from the "inside-out". Sensuous, feminine fashions with a touch of fantasy and glamour. Pieces shown from the Lana selection



\$42 Pearl

\$60 Ruby

\$56 Pearl

Feline lives alone in large home

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — For the rest of his nine lives, Charlie Chan the cat will live in luxury, and he takes the style to which he's become accustomed in his four-pawed stride.

Charlie Chan is a 10-year-old white alley cat — and the sole beneficiary of a three-bedroom home and everything in it. He inherited the brick house, persian rugs and antiques when his devoted owner, Grace Alma Patterson Wiggins, died in April 1978.

"This cat and the second cousin in Jasper were her only relatives, and

she just liked cats better," said Thelma Fenix, the first of Charlie Chan's three caretakers since the death of his owner.

A \$15,000 trust fund was set up to keep the utilities, taxes and insurance paid on Chan's house in a quiet suburb of this southwestern Missouri city.

About \$150 a month was allocated to keep Chan fed, and pay his twice-yearly veterinary bills. A 30-year-old schoolteacher now is his live-in companion, and she said the tomcat is a loving and loveable pet with a distinct personality of his own.



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker

Stanton couple to observe golden anniversary Sunday

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker of Stanton will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday.

The event is set for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Caprock Electric Room in Stanton.

Blocker and the former Noma Atchison married fifty years ago. They have four children, including Spencer Blocker of Midland, Norman Blocker of Albuquerque, N.M., Corky Blocker of Stanton and Lila Akridge of Las Vegas, Nev. They also have nine

grandchildren.

The Blockers have lived in Stanton during the entire time of their marriage. He has been active in oil and gas, farming and ranching industries.

Blocker is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Lions Club and the Methodist church. Mrs. Blocker is affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Hosting Sunday's reception will be the children and grandchildren of the couple.

Christmas banquet held for Association of Retired Persons

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met recently in Crestview Baptist Church for a Christmas program, banquet and business meeting.

The tables were decorated in green pine branches and centered with white candles and red flowers flanked with gold tinsel and Santa Claus.

The Rev. Kenneth James gave the invocation.

The Crestview Bell Ringers presented a program of music.

Mrs. A. Paris Cookman of Vero Beach, Fla., and Alta Williams gave a skit entitled "Trimming the Christmas Tree."

Theme of the meeting was "Christ is born, Christ is Found, Christ is Given, Christ is Shared."

A prayer and memorial was given by Mrs. Bea Tiner, association president, for Mrs. Dorris Pringle who died recent-

ly. She was a member of the local AARP group.

The members attended Midland Community Theatre production "The Christmas Carol."

Officers elected were: Alta Williams, second vice president; Alma B. Tiner, treasurer, and Billie Sexton, secretary.

Ernest Steward was named a board member, while Grady Wike, Bea Deal, Lucille Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were

named to the nominating committee, chaired by Wike.

Guests were Bea Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Cookman, Zella Harrison, Mrs. W.E. Pigg, Mrs. Brown, Thelma Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Gail Griggs, Mrs. Grace Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Judy Smith, Lynn Millwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris Jr., Rev. and Mrs. James, Maude Jones and Ruth Shelburne.

Midkiff Bridge Club has Christmas party

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Estee Smith for the annual all-day Christmas party.

Morning winners were Patricia Barrett, first; Dorothy Smith, second; and Joyce Smith, low scorer.

Afternoon winners were Maydelle Jackson, first; Reese McDonald, second; and Tinnie Rosenbaum, low scorer. High scorer for the day was Patricia Barrett, who also won the traveling duce prize.

Guests attending were Dorothy Smith and Corinne Costello, both of Odessa, and Mrs. McDonald, Virginia Gilbert and Joyce Smith, all of Midland.

ASIAN INTERIORS

3707 19TH

LUBBOCK



(Oak Tree Village)

806/795-2125

Largest Selection of Oriental:

- Fine Arts & Antiques
- Coromandel and Byobu screens
- Hand painted furniture and porcelain vases from People's Republic of China
- Hand-crafted solid brass
- Oriental lamps and shades
- Solid rosewood furniture
- Hand-carved ivory and jade
- Natsukes, snuff bottles
- Chinese jewelry
- Decorative accessories



Visa Mon.-Sat. 10:30 to 6 Master Charge

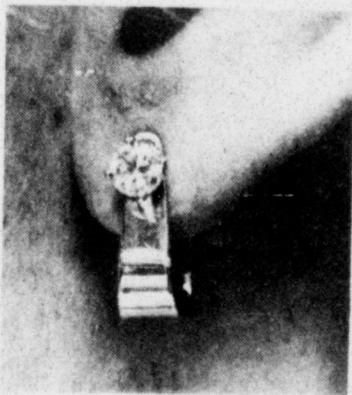
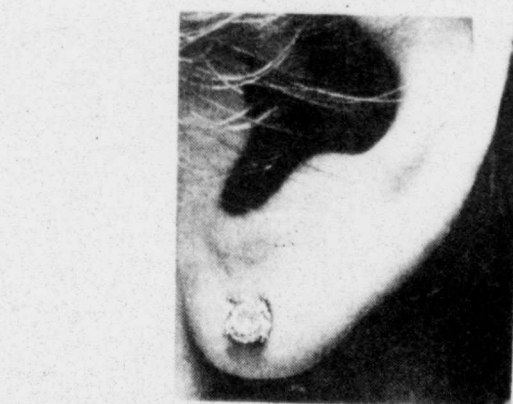
Career Girl
"WE CARE" 642-1678
Serving Midland for 25 years

329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

Terrific Terry in luscious colors!

Mint, maize and powder.
Top \$16. Skirt \$17.
Clamdigger \$15.

A New Look for Earrings...



Earring Jackets in 14kt Yellow Gold to Change your pearl, diamond or gold earring studs.

Williams Jewelry & Gifts

In The Mall
San Miguel Square
Wadley & Midkiff

Open til 9
Thursday

694-7127

SORORITY NEWS

BETA PI CONCLAVE

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, met recently in the home of Mrs. Dorice Worley, 3510 Gulf Ave.

The Christmas project, a Christmas tree love offering to an elderly couple, was completed for Mrs. Sharon Hyde to deliver.

The sorority caroled at the home of a shutin, "Guarding Your Physical Health." She stressed the importance of positive attitudes and proper

meeting, the sorority served its annual covered dish dinner.

Introduced as a guest was LaJuana Rathjen.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority met in the home of Doris Corley.

Amy Morgan presented the program on the importance of physical health. She stressed the importance of positive attitudes and proper

nutrition in maintaining good health.

The chapter also had its annual Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Miller. Gifts were exchanged and guests sang Christmas carols.

Special guest was Bob Boren and spouses of members.

Extension club celebrates

The Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club held its Christmas luncheon at the ranch home of Helen Estes, Route 1.

An exchange of gifts was made. Guests were Sharon Hillis, Christine Broxson, Julia Eckerty and son, Sean, and Lucille Sikes of Big Spring.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Opal Ponder, 1702 N. Fort Worth St.

Do Your Last Minute Shopping At Jane's Boutique

Complimentary Refreshments Will Be Served To Shoppers

We Will Be Open Late Every Day Until Christmas

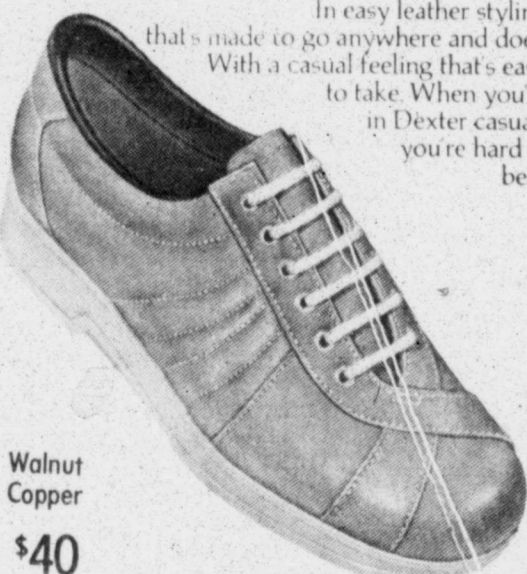
STOREWIDE REDUCTION

15%-50% OFF

Jane's boutique

2302 B. North Big Spring
Action Plaza Shopping Center

Just received Men's Dexters.



Walnut Copper
\$40

In The Mall
San Miguel Square
jimmy smith shoes

694-4991

Pre-Christmas Boot Sale!

Choose from famous-brand boots:

- Joyce
- Old Maine Trotters
- 9-West

20% OFF



In the Mall
San Miguel Square

jimmy smith shoes

694-4991

Sans Souci



Free Gift Wrap
\$15.00 Minimum



Budget Accounts
Pictured by
Sans Souci

give her
\$4.00-\$18.00
Baby Dolls
Scarves, Jewelry,
Stoles, Blouses,
Petticoats

Mailing Service
Gift Certificates
Available
Phone 683-3752

Janette Blatherwick's

Since 1951
Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across From Commercial Bank
in The Village

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

RABDOA

CAGIR

KENID

DAFCEA



Overheard: "Boy is he unlucky! His iron lung just got..."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

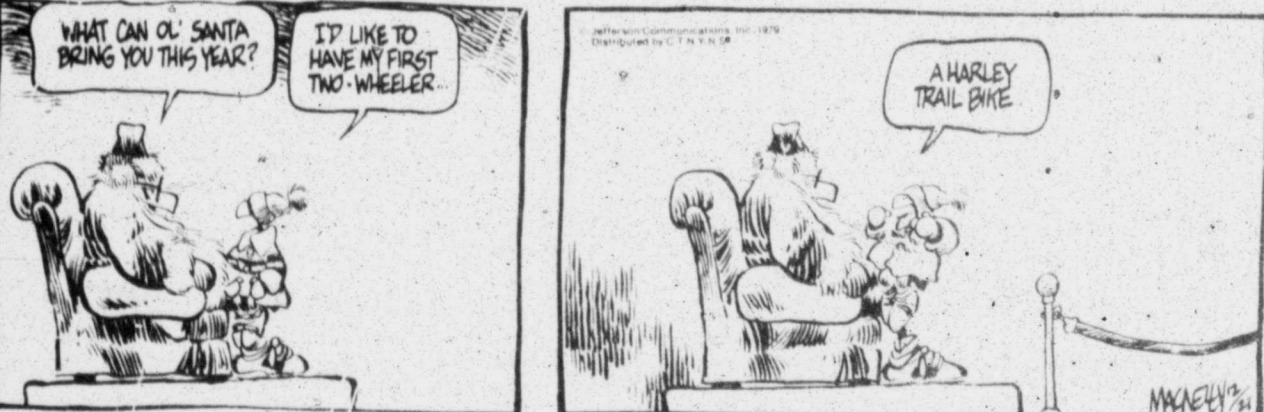


"But, I AM mailing early. This is for NEXT Christmas."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.

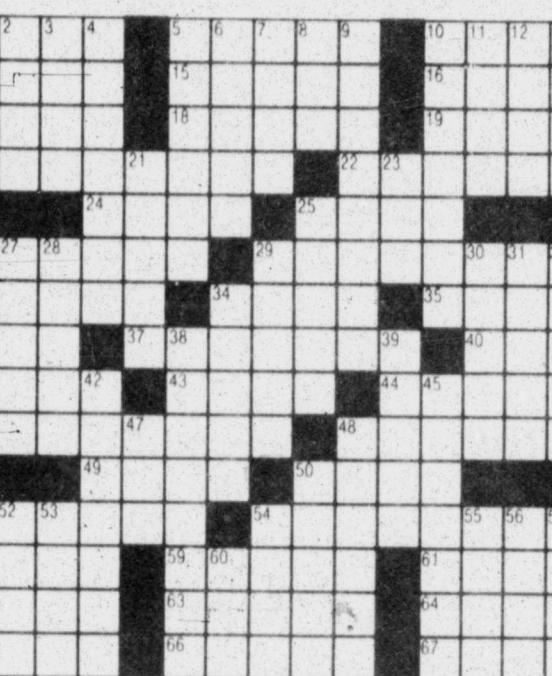


PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

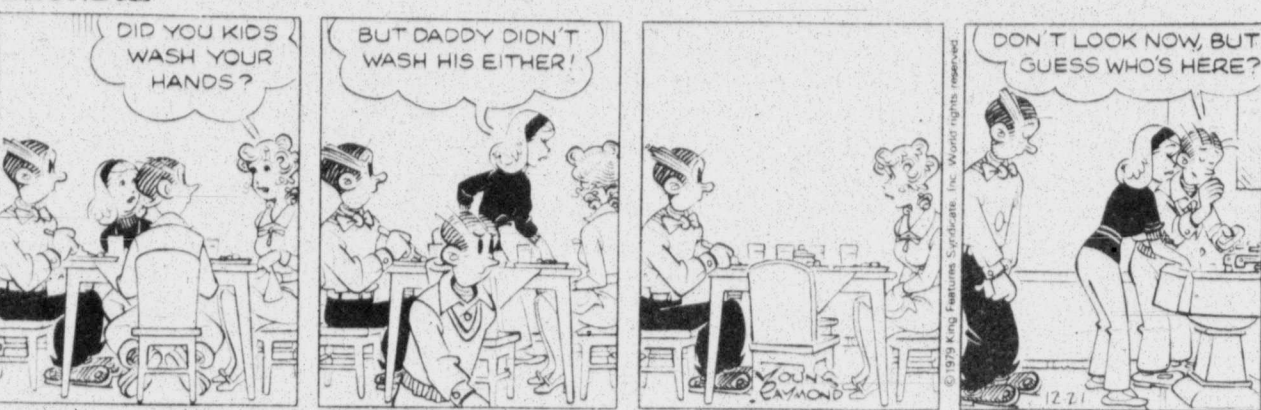
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Game by | 13 Ravel |
| 5 Age of the | 21 Homeric work |
| 10 Lucie | 23 Benevolent lodge member |
| 14 Timpanogos Cave state | 25 Scotland's bard |
| 15 In card playing, the stock | 26 Ex - trom |
| 16 Copycat | 27 Synonym for |
| 17 Burrowing insectivore | 38 Down |
| 18 20th cent. French composer | 28 Turkey tribesman |
| 19 Entertainer Horne | 29 Dwarfish |
| 20 City in W. Texas | 30 At full speed |
| 22 Set right | 31 Lilylike plant |
| 24 Young lady from Armentieres | 32 Bell sound |
| 25 East Indian paradise | 34 Mohammedan nymph |
| 26 Dialect | 38 Secret love affair |
| 29 Popular travel | 39 Narrow streak |
| 33 David's commander in chief | 42 Indian silversmiths |
| 34 Injure | 45 Attractive |
| 35 D.C. based worker | 47 Anna's relative |
| 36 Nonsense | 48 Formal agreement |
| 37 Canada's quintuplets | 50 Notable violinist |
| 40 Pub specialty | 51 Grandson of Adam |
| 41 Malayan gentleman | 52 Ecclesiastical council |
| 43 Garnish for cakes | 53 Not any; Colloq |
| | 54 Melville novel |
| | 55 Place for a holly wreath |
| | 56 Needlecase |
| | 57 Grate upon |
| | 60 Subside |



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



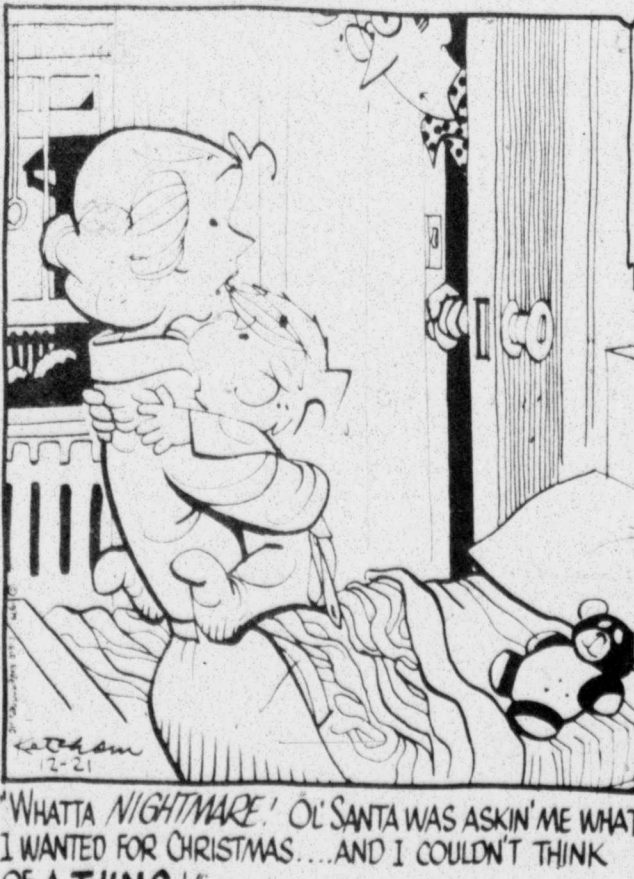
STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



SEC
Ho
a 5,2
wildc
prod
The
west
Ya
Somb
an
Kem
Buck
Loc
22-16
Jak
Amer
Osud
miles
We
17-20
Sch
EDD
Ral
Eddy
south
The
B.N.
tial o
water
The
acid
uid ra
Tot
casin
feet.
Ope
ton (E
Pe
Pecos
5,500-fo
while a
schedul
Total
will dri
and thr
the Sad
Wash) f
southw
The fi
is locat
1,980 fe
block 14
John
finale
1.25-mil
East (V
of Pecos
PD
exp
reg
PDC G
cation to
three mi
in Pecos
The N
southes
an unnat
Cardinal
1,980 feet
section 1
survey.
The fir
mile sou
West) pr
and west
Univers
REEVES
Floyd
drill two
miles nor
The No
southwes
tion, 3/4
failure. L
1,980 foot
block 59.
The No
east of a 3
southwest
tion.
Wellsite
west lines
survey.
HOCKEY
Hunt E
drill an
northwest
production
Levelland
The No
south and
18, league
Land surv
DAWSON
Sun Oil
cation to
12,200-foot
east of a
west of L
Wellsite
lines of lat
County Se
ECTOR O
Amoco
No. 4-AJ
south of
(Wolfcam
County, 16
The firm
potential
unreported
inch choke
8,404 and
The pro
with 8,500
ratio is 38
Total d

Wildcat, field work announced

Homer C. Osborne of Dallas filed application to drill a 5,200-foot wildcat, 1/8 mile northwest of a 5,160-foot wildcat failure, 3/4 mile east of Double A, South (Abo) production, nine miles west of Humble City.

The No. 1 State is located 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 29-17S-36E.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will drill No. 1-MS Sombbrero State as an 11,800-foot test 1,650 feet east of an extender to lower Wolfcamp production in the Kennitz field of Lea County, 12 miles northwest of Buckeye.

Location is 1,650 from south and east lines of section 22-16S-33E.

Jake L. Hamon of Midland will drill the No. 2 Amerada-Federal as a 3/4-mile northeast outpost to the Osodo, North (Morrow gas) field of Lea County, seven miles southwest of Monument.

Wellsite is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 17-20S-36E.

Scheduled depth is 11,600 feet.

EDDY OPENER

Ralph Nix has finalized a Bone Spring discovery in Eddy County, two miles southeast of Dayton, 3/4 mile southwest of the Dayton (Abo) field.

The No. 1 Merri (formerly reported as C.E. LaRue & B.N. Muncy) was finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of 27-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,769 to 3,785 feet.

The producing zone was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 12,768 gallons. The gas-liquid ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth was reached at 5,975 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 5,833 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,790 feet.

Operator has suggested the new field name as Dayton (Bone Spring).

Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 34-18S-26E.

Durham Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Stinking Draw-Federal as a 1,500-foot southeast stepout to the Indian Basin, West (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 19 miles southwest of Lakewood.

Wellsite for the 9,400-foot test is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines of section 13-21S-22E.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland completed the No. 4 Big Chief Communitized, 1/2 mile north of production in the Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, eight miles east of Carlsbad.

On 24-hour flowing potential, it flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,000 to 12,418 feet.

The producing zone was treated with 10,750 gallons acid.

Drilled to 12,720 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, plugged back depth is 12,425 feet.

Wellsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 15-22S-28E.

Exxon Corp. of Midland finalized the No. 1-CW New Mexico Communitized, 1/2 mile northwest of Burton Flat (Morrow) production, four miles northeast of Carlsbad, to flow 750,000 cubic feet of gas in three hours, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 11,174 to 11,498 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 6,500 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Total depth is 11,749 feet, with 7-inch casing set at 11,743 feet. Plugged back depth is 11,701 feet.

Location is 1,580 from south and 660 from east lines of section 16-21S-27E.

Pecos areas gain wildcat, field tests

Pecos County gained sites for a 5,500-foot wildcat and two field tests, while a recompletion attempt was scheduled in Andrews County.

Total Petroleum Inc. of Houston will drill the 5,500-foot wildcat two and three-eighths miles southeast of the Saddle Butte, North (Granite Wash) field's lone producer, 17 miles southwest of Girvin.

The firm's No. 1-8 D.C.O. Wilson Jr. is located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block 14S, T&SL survey.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland finalized the No. 1-A Abell City as a 1.25-mile south extension to the Abell, East (Waddell, West Segment) field of Pecos County, two miles southeast of Imperial.

On 24-hour pumping test, it made 22 barrels of 42-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations between 5,811 and 5,830 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 909-1.

Total depth is 5,950 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 5,940 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,945 feet.

Location is 330 from northeast and southeast lines of section 7, block 3, H&TC survey.

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will drill the No. 1-32 Slaughter as a 23,000-foot Ellenburger test in the Downie field of Pecos County, 5/8 mile north of the discovery well, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Wellsite is 2,639 from north and east

lines of section 32, block 129, T&SL survey.

Andover will re-enter and deepen to 18,500 feet, the former Apache Corp., No. 1-20 Slaughter State, abandoned at 15,750 feet, in the Gray Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The No. 1-20 Slaughter-State is 7/8 mile south of Ellenburger production, 1,320 from north and east lines of section 20, block 129, T&SL survey.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY SITED

Shell Oil Co. of Houston will re-enter the No. 13 Ratliff & Bedford, currently producing from the Fusselman zone in the Bedford field, for recompletion attempt in the Bedford (Wolfcamp) pay, 1/2 mile northeast of the lone producer of the Wolfcamp pay, 20 miles northwest of Goldsmith.

Operator will set a cast iron bridge plug at 8,000 feet and plug back to 7,809 feet.

Location is 860 from north and 1,000 from east lines of section 4, block 73, PSL survey.

PDC schedules two Pecos explorers; other WT regions gain wildcat sites

PDC Gas Co. of Midland filed application to drill two 2,000-foot wildcats, three miles southeast of Bakersfield in Pecos County.

The No. 7 University is 5/8 mile southeast of a Queen gas discovery in an unnamed field, 3/8 mile north of Cardinal (Queen, West) production, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 17, University Land survey.

The firm's No. 8 University is 1/2 mile southwest of Cardinal (Queen, West) production, 1,980 from south and west lines of section 4, block 17, University Land survey.

REEVES EXPLORERS

Floyd Ison of Fort Stockton will drill two 1,800-foot wildcat tests, 16 miles northwest of Toyah.

The No. 1 Marg G. Zanca is 1/2 mile southwest of Pamela (150) production, 3/4 mile southeast of a 1,938-foot failure. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 17, block 59, PSL survey.

The No. 3 Marg G. Zanca is 1/2 mile east of a 3,082-foot failure and 5/8 mile southwest of Pamela (150) production.

Wellsite is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 17, block 59, PSL survey.

HOCKLEY PROSPECT

Hunt Energy Corp. of Dallas will drill an 8,700-foot wildcat, 1/2 mile northwest of Clauene (Clear Fork) production, five miles southwest of Levelland.

The No. 1 W.C. Kinser is 467 from south and 922 from west lines of labor 18, league 31, Baylor County School Land survey.

DAWSON VENTURE

Sun Oil Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Sarah Ruffin, 12,200-foot wildcat, 1.25 miles northeast of a 12,496-foot failure, 12 miles west of Lamesa.

Wellsite is 660 from south and east lines of labor 70, league 279, Hutchinson County School Land survey.

ECTOR OILER

Amoco Production Co. finalized the No. 4-AJ Midland Farms, 3/8 mile south of production in the Fasken (Wolfcamp, North) field of Ector County, 16 miles north of Odessa.

The firm reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 392 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, no water, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations between 8,404 and 8,418 feet.

The producing zone was treated with 8,500 gallons acid. Gas-liquid ratio is 388-1.

Total depth is 10,425 feet, where

5.5-inch casing is set, plugged back depth is 8,479 feet.

Location is 1,200 from north and 152 from east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, T&SL survey.

SCHLEICHER PROBE

MDH Oil & Gas Co. of Cross Plains will drill the No. 1 Stewart as a 5,700-foot wildcat, one location north of the depleted opener and lone producer of the Page, South (Strawn) field of Schleicher County.

Wellsite is 20 miles east of Eldorado, 467 feet from south and 660 from west lines of section 29, block 1, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,260 feet.

CROCKETT EXTENDERS

Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Ozona completed four extensions to the Ozona (Canyon) field of Crockett County, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

The No. 2-19-A Hoover Estate, 3/8 mile southwest of Canyon production, finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 180,386-1.

Production was through perforations from 7,007 to 7,219 feet, which was acidized with 1,350 gallons and fractured with 48,400 gallons. Gravity of the condensate is 56.3 degrees.

Location is 501 from south and 541 from west lines of section 19, block MM, T&SL survey.

The No. 3-19-A Hoover Estate is one mile south of Canyon production and finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,750,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations from 7,054 to 7,250 feet, after an acid treatment of 900 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 137,065-1, and condensate gravity is 58.5 degrees.

Location is 900 from south and 660 from east lines of section 19, block MM, T&SL survey.

The No. 1-27-V Moody Minerals, one and five-eighths mile south and west of Canyon production finalized to a calculated absolute open flow of 760,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations 6,975 to 7,011 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 1,400 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 240,895-1 and condensate gravity is 55.8 degrees.

The No. 1-11-A L.B. Cox Jr., 5/8 mile west of Ozona (Canyon) production, finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 690,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations between 7,253 and 7,356 feet, which was acidized with 1,400 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 1,983 from north and 1,386 from east lines of section 11, John H. Gibson survey.

Projects set, wells final

The Noodle Creek was topped at 3,010 feet and the Strawn sand at 5,250 feet, with ground elevation of 2,174 feet.

Location spots 1,650 from south and 990 from west lines of section 49, block 20, T&P survey.

TOM GREEN ACTIVITY

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo has announced dually completing the No. 1-B Herbert Utermeyer as the second Strawn oil producer and two and five-eighths mile northeast extension to the pay and will commingle production.

The well previously completed as a Canyon oil producer in the Susan Peak, North field, four miles southeast of Wall.

On 24-hour test, it pumped six barrels of 44-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,618 to 4,626 feet, after being acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 137, block 11, SPRR survey.

It was finalized in May from the Canyon sand for 210.72 barrels of 44-gravity oil and no water, through a 17/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,185 to 4,187 feet and 4,207 to 4,210 feet.

Marathon Oil Co. finalized the No. 4-A J. Wiley Green, former Strawn producer, as a 5/8-mile northwest extension to the Susan Peak (Cisco Canyon gas) field of Tom Green County, 15 miles south of San Angelo.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 895,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,164 to 4,180 feet and 4,316 to 4,362 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 2,176.2 from north and 2,850 from east lines of section 194, block 11, SPRR survey.

Overall limit termed major breakthrough on profits tax

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators, their decisions destined to play a major role in shaping energy policy for the 1980s, are trying to decide how to distribute a \$227.3 billion "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

Although the tough choices that will shape that policy were postponed, Thursday's agreement on the overall limits of the tax gave the committee the major breakthrough Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House delegation, said is necessary to show that Congress is serious about enacting the tax.

"Unless we make this type of compromise...we could be here from now to February or March and still not get anywhere," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the conference committee.

The compromise tax, when combined with existing state and federal taxes, would take back from the oil industry about 79 percent of the \$1 trillion consumers are expected to pay in higher energy prices in the 1980s because of President Carter's decision to end price controls on U.S. crude oil.

After existing taxes are deducted, the actual "windfall" to the oil industry would be about \$440 billion over the decade. The compromise would take about 49 percent of that.

The House delegation accepted the compromise on an unrecorded vote with only one or two members opposing it. The vote of the Senate delegates was 6-3.

President Carter proposed a windfall tax to gain political acceptance for his decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil. That decision will mean higher consumer prices and the tax would take part of the money back from the oil industry and use it to help lower-income Americans pay rising energy costs and to finance development of alternate fuels.

Carter was quoted earlier in the week as saying that splitting the difference between the \$178 billion tax passed by the Senate and the \$277 billion version approved by the House — which is just what the conferees did — would not be enough. However, the president stopped short of threatening to reject such a split.

The shape of national energy policy will be decided in large part by how the conference committee spreads the tax burden among the parts of the oil industry.

For example, one of the toughest decisions will be on how stiff a tax to impose on oil yet to be discovered. Economists say a heavy tax on that

oil might force the industry to step up investments in other forms of energy while a light tax might provide the incentives that could lead to greater exploration for oil.

Too, as part of its version, the Senate approved more than \$30 billion worth of tax incentives aimed at encouraging homeowners, landlords and businesses to conserve energy and at expediting production of new fuels. The House approved no such spending programs and how that difference is settled could be a factor in the national energy policy.

Even as the conferees agreed on the size of the tax, the Congressional Budget Office was issuing new estimates of how the separate House and Senate bills would affect oil production. But production would drop from today's level of about 8.5 million barrels a day under either version, the agency said.

If prices were decontrolled without imposing a windfall tax, the budget office said, production in 1990 should total 7.9 million barrels a day. It estimated provisions of the House bill would result in production of 7.1 million barrels a day while provisions of the Senate version would allow 7.5 million barrels a day.

By that reckoning, the compromise would mean production of about 7.3 million barrels a day.

The tax would take away a portion — depending on the type and location of the oil involved — of each price increase above current levels. While applied to revenue rather than directly to profits, the tax ultimately would reduce industry profits. Thus the commonly accepted name: "windfall profits tax."

The conferees also agreed to repeal a 1976 change in inheritance taxes known as carryover basis. The change was so complex that Congress had never allowed it to go into effect.

It would have imposed income taxes on the full increase in value of inherited property from the time it was acquired by the decedent until it was sold by the heir. Repeal would allow the tax only on the increase in value from the time the property was inherited until it was sold.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Britton Management No. 2-5 Fasken, drilling 4,026 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 320 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY

Adams Exploration No. 1-17, plug back total depth 3,895 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Arden Oil Corp. No. 1 Shannon Estate, drilling 1,350 feet in time and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 Dubose, drilling 6,380 feet.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Youngblood, drilling 4,856 feet in time.

RK Petroleum No. 1-3 Dean, drilling 1,984 feet.

Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 Woodul, drilling 335 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service No. 12-A Bagley, drilling 4,412 feet, pumped 30 barrels of oil and 198 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,285 to 4,350 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Adams Exploration No. 1 Ann Communitized, drilling 8236 feet.

CKK Petroleum No. 2-CK Federal, drilling 1,000 feet, waiting on orders.

Florida Gas Exploration No. 8 Ross Draw, plug back total depth 12,172 feet, ran in hole with packer, set packer at 11,365 feet, circulated hole, pulled out of hole to lay down packer.

Gulf No. 1 Calloway-Federal, drilling 900 feet in anhydrite, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 400 feet.

Gulf No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs, drilling 10,065 feet in time, shale and sand, drilling on DV tool, set 9 1/2-inch casing at 10,065 feet.

Gulf No. 1-17 Rustler Bluffs, drilling 10,457 feet in time, tripped in hole with magnet, took drill stem test from 10,348 to 10,457 feet, recovered 186 feet of gas and water cut drilling mud and 2325 feet slight gas cut water.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Oscar State, drilling 11,840 feet.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Caverns, drilling 11,772, shut in.

Harvey Yates No. 1 Travis, drilling 3,951 feet, shut down for repairs.

GAINES COUNTY

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Doss, drilling 13,013 feet, logging.

Texaco Crude & Florida Gas Exploration No. 2-10 Cain, drilling 2180 feet.

Tri-Service Drilling No. 1 Birge, drilling 7732 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Hall, drilling 7550 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 2-X Crouch, drilling 3120 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2220 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Marcom, drilling 4,221 feet in time.

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Prothro, drilling 7,863 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CKK Petroleum No. 1-28 Read, drilling 8,500 feet, waiting on casing pullers.

Adobe No. 1 Langley, drilling 7,286 feet in time and shale.

Florida Gas No. 1 McDowell, drilling 10,116 feet, tripping up and perforated 7,704 to 7,736 feet, ran in hole with packer at 7,653 feet.

IRON COUNTY

Union Texas No. 1-45-10 Farmer, drilling 7,350 feet, flowed 87 barrels of oil and no

water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,022 to 7,096 feet.

CKK Petroleum No. 1 Noelke, drilling 7,828 feet, trip in hole for drillstem test from 7,815 to 7,828 feet.

Terra No. 2 Lloyd Ainsworth, drilling 8,366 feet, pumped 26 barrels of oil, 6 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,812 to 7,732 feet.

Terra No. 3 Dan Whitley, drilling 8,396 feet, move in pulling unit to recompleting in higher zone.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Adobe No. 1-13 Anderson, drilling 900 feet in shale.

TERRY COUNTY

Union Texas No. 1 Phillips, drilling 11,543 feet in time and dolomite, circulated hole, pulled out of hole to log.

Union Texas No. 81-1 O.D.C., drilling 13,386 feet, installing equipment.

Union Texas No. 3 Bullard, drilling 9,565 feet in time and shale.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Carter-Stein, drilling 3,468 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Dameron, drilling 8,500 feet.

Saxon No. 1 Amacker, drilling 4,500 feet in sand and shale.

Peimont Federal, drilling 14,081 feet, set 11 1/2-inch liner from 11,495 feet, set 4 1/2-inch liner from 8,277 to 11,495 feet, released rig.

WARD COUNTY

Adobe No. 1-22 Barstow, drilling 2,023 feet in time and anhydrite.

Adobe No. 1-17 Barstow, drilling 11,547 feet in time and shale, swabbed drilling mud, water and some gas for 4 hours, pulled out of hole, set drilling retractor at 5,300 feet, preparing to spool in perforations 6,341 to 6,349 feet.

Adobe No. 1-17 Barstow, drilling 3,985 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1-28 University, drilling 17,067 feet in time and dolomite, drilled cement, perforated from 16,809 to 17,065 feet, spacing out tubing.

Gulf No. 3-W2 State, drilling 5,918 feet in dolomite.

Union Texas No. 1-6

Today's opening market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Close Chg

ACF 2.24 6 14 35 35 35

AMP 2.10 126 130 13 13 13

AMT 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

ASA 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

AT&T 1.15 200 200 0 0 0

Avco 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Avnet 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Avon 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Baker 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Balco 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Banc 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Banq 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bear 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bell 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Bent 2.00 100 100 0 0 0

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a small gain today as year-end maneuvering for tax purposes continued at a brisk pace.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.96 at 840.87.

Gainers led a very slight lead over losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, ended its winter meeting in Caracas without reaching an agreement on any coordinated pricing plan.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

K-Mart led the active list, off 1/4 at 24. Two blocks of 100,000 shares each traded at 24.

Memorex recovered 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a 3/4-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.79 to 243.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.29 million shares with two hours to go.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supermen of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found, address unknown and C.O.D., they've managed somehow to move Santa's cargo out of warehouse and under the tree.

Customers abuse them, knowing their temporary status. The regular staff shuns them, like reservists on a Navy cruise. Buyers and floorwalkers browbeat them. Small children, with their instinct for the

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, ended its winter meeting in Caracas without reaching an agreement on any coordinated pricing plan.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

K-Mart led the active list, off 1/4 at 24. Two blocks of 100,000 shares each traded at 24.

Memorex recovered 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a 3/4-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.79 to 243.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.29 million shares with two hours to go.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supermen of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found, address unknown and C.O.D., they've managed somehow to move Santa's cargo out of warehouse and under the tree.

Customers abuse them, knowing their temporary status. The regular staff shuns them, like reservists on a Navy cruise. Buyers and floorwalkers browbeat them. Small children, with their instinct for the

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, ended its winter meeting in Caracas without reaching an agreement on any coordinated pricing plan.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

K-Mart led the active list, off 1/4 at 24. Two blocks of 100,000 shares each traded at 24.

Memorex recovered 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a 3/4-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.79 to 243.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.29 million shares with two hours to go.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supermen of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found, address unknown and C.O.D., they've managed somehow to move Santa's cargo out of warehouse and under the tree.

Customers abuse them, knowing their temporary status. The regular staff shuns them, like reservists on a Navy cruise. Buyers and floorwalkers browbeat them. Small children, with their instinct for the

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, ended its winter meeting in Caracas without reaching an agreement on any coordinated pricing plan.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

K-Mart led the active list, off 1/4 at 24. Two blocks of 100,000 shares each traded at 24.

Memorex recovered 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a 3/4-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.79 to 243.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.29 million shares with two hours to go.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supermen of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found, address unknown and C.O.D., they've managed somehow to move Santa's cargo out of warehouse and under the tree.

Customers abuse them, knowing their temporary status. The regular staff shuns them, like reservists on a Navy cruise. Buyers and floorwalkers browbeat them. Small children, with their instinct for the

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, ended its winter meeting in Caracas without reaching an agreement on any coordinated pricing plan.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

K-Mart led the active list, off 1/4 at 24. Two blocks of 100,000 shares each traded at 24.

Memorex recovered 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a 3/4-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.79 to 243.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.29 million shares with two hours to go.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supermen of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found