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A black child and a white child touch hands at an annual Christmas festival in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The incident was symbolic of changes that have taken place in Rodesia during 1979 when official discriminatory legislation was removed by the country's first black majority government. At

least 100,000 jubilant blacks surrounded Salisbury airport today to welcome home the first group of guerilla officers to fly home under the new Rhodesian cease-fire accord. Details on Page 11B. (AP

## 'We will prevail' Carter expresses America's resolve

stayed close to Washington for Christmas because of the Iranian crisis, has sent a message to the families of

Americans being held captive in Iran, saying "we will prevail.' "This is a difficult time for you - perhaps the most difficult time that you and your family have ever experi-

enced," the president said in a telegram. But he told the families that their steadfastness and support during efforts to get the hostages freed have been "an inspiration to all of us who are making every possible effort to achieve the safe return of your loved

The telegram was sent on Saturday and made public

Tuesday by White House officials.

Carter also told the families he is convinced "the rightness of our position and the strength of our determination assure that we will prevail."

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter, who has Carter, who usually returns to his hometown of Plains Ga., for Christmas, spent a quiet holiday with wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

> An aide said Carter opened gifts and called other family members on Christmas morning. The president's mother said in a telephone interview

> from her home in Plains that Carter called her three times Christmas morning.

> She added, however, that she felt "pretty bad" at not having her son and his family home this Christmas.

Asked whether she had considered joining the president and his family at Camp David, Mrs. Carter replied, 'No. There are too many children here. I'm a gome-

The president, who arrived at Camp David last Friday. has also worked on the federal budget and reviewed a preliminary draft of the State of the Union message he is to deliver to Congress on Jan. 23.

## No sign of crew spotted near capsized ore carrier

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) - Searchers spotted a life raft but saw no sign of the 30 crew members of the 741-foot Lee Wang Zin after the ore carrier was discovered floating upside down in the stormy, cold waters off this northern port,

officials said. The search began Tuesday for the Taiwanese crew of the vessel, loaded with iron ore for Japan, when authorities here received a weak and garbled radio distress signal. The ship, its hull torn, was found in the debris-

strewn waters of Dixon Entrance. The search for survivors was suspended when winds rose to 45-60 miles per hour, pushing waves up to 20 feet, said Lt. Cmdr. Dick Pepper of the Rescue Coordination Center in

At Prince Rupert, tugboats and Canadian Coast Guard cutters waited in port for daylight and a break in the weather to resume their search for survivors, Pepper said.

Dixon Entrance, known for its frequent storms, lies between Prince of Wales Island in Alaska and the Queen Charlotte Islands of British Colum-

The accident was one of three off North American waters. And off the coast of Antarctica, dozens of passengers of the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer were rescued by the Chilean navy after the ship went aground.

Pepper said a radio distress message was received at 9:25 a.m. from the Lee Wang Zin, owned by Japanese interests and registered in Panama.

The mayday consisted of the same message repeated three times -'SOS. SOS. Three Echo Sierra Sierra (the ship's call sign)," said Lt. Tom A. Nies of the U.S. Coast Guard in Juneau, Alaska. "That's all they were able to make out."

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter spotted the vessel and a life raft about 23 miles north of Rose Spit, the northeasternmost point in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Crew members reported seeing 'debris ... widely scattered by the weather" around the vessel and a life raft, but no bodies, Nies said.

He said the crew reported "a crack or gash in the starboard side (of the hull) about 6 to 10 feet long" and "a similar gash or crack in the port

## Hostages reported fit, but number held now questionable

American clergymen were to meet with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh today following the emotional Christmas services they held for the U.S. Embassy hostages that raised questions as to whether 43 or 50 are being detained.

The clergymen also met with three other Americans who have been held separately at the Foreign Ministry since the embassy was taken over 53 days ago - Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, Michael L. Howland and Victor L. Tomseth - and reported they found them in good health.

The Revs. William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard met for five hours early Tuesday with separate groups of hostages at the embassy, praying, sing ing carols and talking about football. "There were tears in their eyes, there were tears in our eyes," Coffin said.

Howard said he met with 21 of the captives, Coffin with 16, and Gumbleton with six, including two women hostages, Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., and Kathryn Koob, 41, of Jessup, Iowa.

Gumbleton, who was joined in conducting services by the French-born Algerian archbishop, Cardinal Etienne Duval, said the woman cap-tives were in "good spirits."

Coffin said the students who seized the hostages Nov. 4 in a bid to get President Carter to send the shah back to Iran told them the 43 captives they met with represented the sum

He said under the ground rules of the visit, which was filmed by the militants, that they were not allowed to ask the hostages or the captors about the State Department's contention there were 50 hostages.

The militants offered the film to ABC, CBS and NBC, but the major American TV networks turned them down because the captors wanted more than \$21,000 from each and tried to dictate how the film would be shown.

Coffin, of New York's Riverside Church, Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, and Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J., later visited the Americans at the Foreign Ministry for three hours, then returned to the embassy Tues-

They said the student captors handed them photocopies of handwritten messages from 33 of the hostages to their families, and the clergymen telephoned them to unidentified colleagues in New York who were to contact the hostages' relatives. The clergymen characterized the messages simply as "expressions of love," but why only 33 were received was not known.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported one of the hostages, who was not identified, balked at shaking hands with Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri of Tehran who went to the embassy in the evening to convey Christmas greetings to the captives.

"I am asking to shake your hand because we do not have any special animosity towards you," the broad-cast quoted Montazeri as saying. "In Islam all human beings are free and equal. I hope Carter will exercise his mind in such a way that you may be released from here as soon as possi-

After his meeting with the hostages, the state radio said Montazeri told reporters: "It is not the hostages who should be tried, but the American government. If the hostages have not committed an offense, they will merely take part in the American trials as witnesses.

The students holding the hostages, and the man they follow, Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have said unless Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran that the captives will be tried as

The Carter administration, which

the ousted monarch flew to Panama Dec. 15, has refused to pressure the shah to return to the country he fled in January. It also has maintained that 50 Americans are being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

State Department spokesman Howard Leeb said in Washington

Christmas was a difficult time for a Texas ex-hostage, and a Dallas-area family of another hostage had new reason for Christmas joy. See Page

Tuesday he could not unravel the mystery of the numbers. "About the only way I can figure it is that ... no one clergyman saw all the hostages. As near as I can figure they got together afterward and compared notes" on the number of captives.

Another State Department spokesman, David Passage, said: "We have on previous occasions requested a list of all the persons being held from the Iranian government. We have not yet received such a list. This discrepancy illustrates the importance of our getting such a list and confirmation from the Iranian authorities that all of the hostages are safe.

U.S. congressmen George Hansen, who last month became the first American to see some of the hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Three allowed the shah to undergo cancer turned to Tehran today but declined treatment in the United States before to comment on the reason for his

> "I can't say anything right now," the Idaho Republican told reporters. "I've a number of things to get straightened out before making any

> statements. Hansen was in Tehran for a week until Nov. 28 on what he termed a private "mercy mission." That visit received lots of publicity but a chilly response from the State Department, which said it felt negotiations to free the hostages held since Nov. 4 should be handled by the U.S. government.

After days of negotiations, Hansen was admitted into the embassy, where he saw about 20 Americans.

In the meantime, a New York congressman said he will ask the U.S. attorney general and the House Ethics Committee to see if Hansen is violating any laws or congressional rules in his visits to Iran.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., said that "with a few misplaced statements or acts," Hansen "could completely destroy" President Carter's efforts to resolve the problem.

There is confusion over whether there are as few as 43 hostages, as counted by clergymen who visited with the Americans on Chrstimas Day, or 50, as earlier reported by official U.S. sources.

Hansen attempted unsuccessfully during his trip here to get a U.S. Congressional hearing underway on the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is in Panama after receiving medical treatment in the United States.

Hansen said at the time he hoped in return for the hearing, Iran would at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, re-release some or all of the hostages .

#### -Iran-at-a-Glance —

By The Associated Press

One hostage balked at an ayatollah's handshake and 33 were permitted to send messages to their families as the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran entered its 53rd day. There was confusion over how many hostages were being held. Here

are the highlights.

U.S. clergymen

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TV news coverage

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Chance of showers and much colder Thursday.

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

## Oil exploration boom has started

DETROIT (AP) - President Carter's decision last April to decontrol oil projects. That represents a 19 percent increase from the same period last year, prices has triggered a boom in domestic oil exploration, according to according to a society spokesman who asked not to be identified. geological and oil industry officials.

The number of geological crews searching for oil in the United States is at its highest point in 20 years, a spokesman for the Society of Exploration Geophysists of Tulsa, Okla. said in today's editions of the Detroit

The American Petroleum Institute in Washington reported that more rotary drilling rigs are being used in domestic exploration now - 2,577 than any time since 1957.

And one of the nation's largest manufacturers of oilfield drilling equipment, National Supply Co., is predicting an even greater boom in the

The geophysists society report that 408 geological crews are currently involved in land exploration and another 31 crews are engaged in offshore

'We've had an increase of 79 crews since April, which is incredible," the spokesman said. "Every available crew is out working."

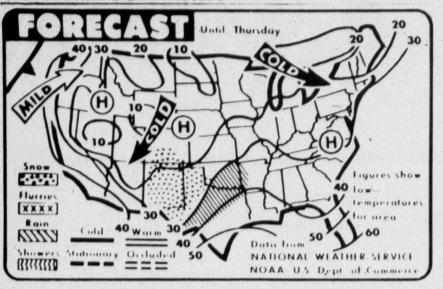
National Supply President Ted Rogers said his company is projecting a 12 percent increase next year in the number of rotary drilling rigs in use for domestic oil exploration.

'We've had a bullish outlook for the years," Rogers said. "But the market is changing so fast that we're revising our own estimates up-

According to Rogers, the number of wells drilled should jump from an estimated 50,146 in 1979 to 53,085 in 1980.

"Long-range, we're predacting 67,0000 per year by 1985 and 82,000 wells per year by 1990," Rogers said.

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Colder weather is expected Wednesday until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Milder temperatures are forecast for the Pacific Coast. Snow and rain are forecast from New Mexico, southern Colorado, west and central Texas and Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

Increasing cloudiness. Clo Chance of showers and mu tonight, near 40. High Thursd rainfall is 40 percent Thursd tonight at 10 to 15 mph.	ch colder Thursday. Low lay, near 50. Probability of
NATIONAL WEATHER SER	VICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High Overnight Low Sunset today	
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	
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Marfa			
Wichita Falls			71

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Austin	70 41	.00
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Dallas	69 42	.00
Del Rio	72 43	.00
El Paso	60 38	.00
Fort Worth	67 42	.00
Galveston	63 54	.00
Houston	68 53	.00
Junction	69 32	.00
Longview	65 40	
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#### Extended forecasts

South Texas: Turning colder Friday. Continued cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle most sections through Sunday. Highs Friday mid 40s north, mid 50s interior to the mid 60s extreme south and along the coast. Lows Friday in 30s north, mid 40s central and southeast to near 60 south. Highs Saturday and Sunday mostly in 40s to the mid 50s south. Lows in 30s to mid 40s south.

#### The weather elsewhere

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#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy today becoming cloudy onight and Thursday. Occasional light rain north and outhwest tonight increasing and spreading over the ntire area Thursday. Not as warm north today and nuch colder most sections Thursday. Highs today near 0 north to low 70s south. Lows tonight low 30s north and nountains to mid 40s south. Highs Thursday low 40s orth to low 50s south except low 60s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild today. Increasing cloudiness from the west and south tonight and Thursday. Scattered light rain or drizzle south tonight and all sections Thursday. Warmer tonight and cooler northwest Thursday. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight mid 40s Hill Country to near 60 south Highs Thursday low and mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s extreme south.

Upper Coast: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight and southeast to east near 15 knots Thursday. Seas two to four feet today and three to five feet tonight. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or shower. Thursday.

### Tree climber protesting plight of Iran hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old man, upset about American hostages being held in Iran, climbed to the top of Rockefeller Center's 65-foot Christmas tree early today and remained aloft for an hour and 20 minutes before he was led down by police.

"Free the 50!" George Young shouted after two policemen helped him down from the thick Norway Spruce at 3: 40 a.m.

'He wanted to throw the star off the top of the tree because he thought the hostages should have been home for Christmas," Police Officer Frank Pewarski said after he and Officer Kevin Barry spent 30 vinutes in the tree with Young.

"He was no trouble. We just talked to him and he said he'd come down,' said Pewarski, his back covered with

#### Much colder weather due

Cold, cold weather is expected in Midland later this week, and with the severe chill may come a mixture of rain and snow this Friday and temperatures in the low 20s.

In the meantime, the mushy skies are to turn to heavy clouds by tonight and Thursday, which may keep the mercury from plunging into the freeze zone and may release showers Thursday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The weatherman has forecast a 40 percent chance of rain Thursday.

The low tonight is to be near 40, and the high Thursday is expected to rise to near 50. Winds tonight are to be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

The high temperature Tuesday was 66 degrees, which approached the alltime high of 78 degrees for a Dec. 25 in 1955. The overnight low was 39 degrees, far from the record low of 11 degrees on the date in 1939.

Thomas Kijewski, 24, and Dennis Martinet, 19, both of Brooklyn - ap-

Police said Martinet walked toward Rockefeller Center security guard Neil Carter, who was standing at the fence around the base of the tree, and shoved him. The other two then jumped the fence and began climbing, according to police.

feet up the unlit tree before Carter yelled for him to come down. Young kept climbing, police said.

"I asked one, 'Are you celebrating Christmas?' and he said, 'Yeah, but I didn't climb the tree yet," Miss Hayes said. "We said 'go ahead and climb it,' and walked away. When we came back, he was up there. We thought he was joking.

Police said Young and Kijewski were charged with trespassing while Martinet would be charged with harassment.

#### Mystery attack leaves two men dead, one hurt

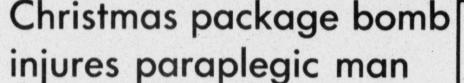
wound in the back. "There are no witnesses and the boy who survived hasn't been able to give an accurate description. He just said it was two or three men driving what he thought was a red car," said Ernest V. Meador, editor of the Hico News-Review

Police said Young and two others proached the tree around 2:15 a.m.

Police said Kijewski got about 12

Margaret Hayes, 19, of Lindenhurst, N.Y., said she and a group of friends saw the trio standing near the tree around 2 a.m.

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (AP) -Authorities have no idea what prompted a Christmas Eve knife attack that left two men dead and another in critical condition with a stab



paraplegic was hospitalized today as federal, state and local investigators tried to find out who sent the package, signed "guess who," that exploded in

Laurens County Sheriff W.R. 'Rock' Bussell said the Christmas Eve attack on Larry Swargert apparently was motivated by revenge. But officials refused to release other details of the case as they searched

for a suspect. County investigators refused to reveal where Swargert was being treated or to say what his condition was.

"If they tried to kill him once, they might try again," said one deputy sheriff, who asked not to be identi-

Police said Swargert and his 20year-old girlfriend, Rita Cole, were injured when the package exploded as he opened it in the living room of his home Monday night.

A spokesman for Community Ambulance service in Dublin said Swargert appeared to be in critical condition when paramedics rushed him to Laurens Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries to his face, hands and chest. Miss Cole was treated for a cut on her chest, authorities

only Midland car washes busy, but those too. Bob Bowersock uses a wax buffer to put Park. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Recent snow and rain storms have kept not people wanting to keep their airplanes shiny,

The spokesman said Swargert was transferred to the Medical Center in Macon late Tuesday, but officials there said they had no record of the

Tim Vaughn, who lives two houses from Swargert, said he heard the explosion and called police after Miss Cole and an unidentified woman came to his home seeking help.

Vaughn said Swargert lost the use of his legs following an automobile accident several years ago. He said Swargert continued to work as an independent truck driver, however, after modifying his truck to allow him to drive it from a wheelchair.

Bussell said his investigators were working on the case with the help of the FBI, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, federal postal inspectors and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms



New York City police lead George Young away after getting him out of the 65-foot Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center early Wednesday. Police said Young climbed the tree with the intention of throwing off the star from the top of the tree because he thought the American hostages in Iran should have been home for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

### Masonic hall seized by 'confused' gunman

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — A 33-year-old man who seized a Masonic hall because "he wanted everyone to know that Masons kill people" was captured when he fumbled with papers he was reading in front of television cameras, police said.

The man, identified by police as Ernie Lassen of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., an unemployed mechanic, held the hall for more than three hours Tuesday.

Police said he took two Masons hostage at the beginning of the siege, but they escaped after about 10 minutes. One shot was fired and no one was injured. Lassen was to be arraigned today in

breaking and entering and assault with a dangerous weapon, police "He said he did it today because he knew everyone would be home for Christmas," said Manchester police

Salem District Court on charges of

patrolman Joe Aiello "He wanted everyone to know that Masons killed people and he talked about ways to get oil in the United States without OPEC," Aiello added.

"He seemed a little confused." Police Chief Felix Radack said the incident began around 9:30 a.m. when Lassen was discovered in the hall by Lester Strangman, a member of the lodge.

Lassen allegedly ordered Strangman to call lodge master, Lou Gates, and held the two men until they escaped after wrestling with him. A shot was fired during the scuffle, but no one was hurt.

Lassen demanded that television crews be called to film a speech, Lt. Robert Dunn, who negotiated with Lassen for more than three hours, arranged to have television crews film the statement, but during the filming, Lassen fumbled with papers he was using for his statement and Dunn grabbed him, police said.

'He told us his father was a Mason for 25 years and that they were vigilantes who killed people," Aiello

However, the organization abandoned political activities about 1832, and the Masons have for years emphasized that they do not foster any specific religious, political or economic creeds.

### Networks reject Iranian films of hostage visit

the finishing touches on a friend's plane at Air

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major American television networks say they refused film of visits between American clergymen and the U.S. embassy prisoners in Tehran after the Iranian captors demanded more than \$21,000 from each network and tried to dictate how the film would be shown

ABC, CBS, and NBC reported Tuesday that film of the Christmas Eve services was offered by the militant students for the networks' Tuesday

They told the networks that all of the 50 minutes of footage — including a two-minute message from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini read by one of the students - would have to be shown, the networks said.

The networks were not permitted to preview the footage, which would have cost them \$425 a minute, or a total of \$21,250, spokesmen said. The militants also demanded that the film be aired all at once or in installments within a week, and they later stipulated that there be no more than two half-hour installments if the film was used, the networks

"The conditions they demanded were not acceptable," said Lester M. Crystal, senior executive producer of NBC News.

NBC recently was criticized by some after it aired an interview with one of the hostages under terms worked out with the Iranian captors. CBS and ABC also turned down that interview.

The militants have been holding about 50 Americans hostage since Nov. 4, demanding the return of the deposed shah for trial. The shah is recuperating in Panama from gallbladder surgery and cancer treat-

### Dump theft case leads to very happy Christmas

year-old Tyrone wandered around the house with a new Teddy bear as his father, Raymond Sansbury Jr., stood in a four-room house crammed with gifts and cards from strangers.

'He won't let it go, he's keeping it with him," said Sansbury, a garbage truck driver who earns \$112 a week.

A flood of gifts and money from across the country poured into this small South Carolina community after 33-year-old Sansbury was arrested and charged with trespassing for taking discarded clothes from a dump in nearby Cheraw for Christmas presents for his family.

### Odessa man killed on motorcycle

ODESSA - A 28-year-old Odessa man died Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident here, according to an Odessa police spokes-

Police said David Allen Rose was driving a motorcycle east on Eighth Street. It collided with an automobile driven by Frank Frawley of Odessa in the intersection of 8th Street and Meadow Street, police said.

Rose was taken to Medical Center Hospital where he later died of his injuries, according to the spokes-

No charges have been filed, the spokesman added.

#### Midland boy struck by car

A 9-year-old Midland boy was listed in satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-bicycle accident Tuesday.

Police were called to the 1900 block of South Lamesa Road at approximately 3:15 p.m. On their arrival, they reported see-

ing a child, Cuahutemoc Lujan Tavares of 1725 S. Atlanta St., lying on his back near the shoulder of the road. According to reports, a car driven by Allene Mitchell, 43, of 2000 W. Rhode Island Ave. was southbound in the 1900 block of Lamesa Road. Tavares also was southbound on Lamesa.

Police said Tavares attempted unsuccessfully to avoid the car. After colliding with the bicycle, the car continued for approximately 100 feet, where it struck a sign belonging to KJBC Radio Station.

According to reports, Tavares was thrown approximately 105 feet from the point of impact.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Four- Sansbury is due in court Thursday to face the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail or

a \$100 fine, but he says donations he

has received — including \$500 from entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. - will

help send seven children to college. "It's been quite a bit," Sansbury said. "I'm going to try to put most of it away and save it for the children's education.

"It's restored my faith in people," he said. "I didn't realize so many people cared, but people really do

care about one another. Sansbury and his 28-year-old wife, Edell, couldn't stop smiling Tuesday as they watched their children take the wrappings off dozens of presents. The Christmas celebration came two days after they were treated to a \$900 shopping spree at a Rockingham, N.C., department store.

Mrs. Sansbury said the gifts were "a direct blessing from the Lord."

#### Fire kills 11 in Missouri

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - Fire gutted a home for the mentally retarded early today, killing two of the 11 residents, offwcials said.

The fire in the Samaritan Arms, a two-story private home licensed by the state, broke out about 3 a.m. Its cause was not known. Officials identified the dead as

Susan Dian Ritchart, 23, of Jasper, Mo., and Cheryl Ann Finch, 28, believed to be from Nevada, Mo. Another resident, Laura Scott, 55.

was taken to a hospital with burns of the hands and face John Mayfield, assistant director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, said the home was licensed as

'a group home for the mentally retarded. He said the home was under contract with the Mental Health Department, which referred to its care men-

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#### DEATHS

#### J.D. Conley

**BIG SPRING** — Graveside services for J.D. Conley, 56, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

Conley was born on Feb. 4, 1923, in Melrose, N.M., was a U.S. Navy vet-eran of World War II, and was married to Betty Willis on Nov. 22. 1946, in

He was a salesman for the Saunders Co., a wholesale plumbing supply company. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. Jerry M. Conley of Boze-man, Mont., and Dick Conley of Archer City; two daughters, Kathleen Chavez of San Diego, Calif., and Judy Conley of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. George Tolbert of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Arthur J. Conley of California; and two grandchildren.

#### Mabel H. Boyd

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Mrs. Mabel Hammond Boyd, mother of former Midlander Robert B. Boyd, died recently in Greenville after a lengthy

Mrs. Boyd was born in 1896.

Survivors include three sons, Robert B. Boyd of Rising Star and formerly of Midland, William B. Boyd III of Potomac, Md., and Fleming H. Boyd of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Claire Weston of Greenville, S.C.; and eight grandchildren, including R. Bruce Boyd, Jennifer New, W. Timothy Boyd and Dinah Boyd, all of Midland, and two great-grandchildren.

#### Arsina McKeehan

JAYTON - Services for Arsina McKeehan, 72, of Jayton, sister of ing with Weathersby Funeral Home of Rotan. Ray Rackley of Big Spring, are pend-

She died Tuesday in an Abilene

hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Comanche County, she moved to Kent County as a young girl. She married Omah McKeehan and was a member of the Jayton Church

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LEVELLAND - Services for Joseph Sibley Birtciel, 84, of Levelland, father of Mrs. Dee (Lucinda) Windsor of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Cates, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home

Birtciel died Monday in a Levelland hospital following a brief illness.' He was born on Sept. 4, 1895, in Oil

City, Pa., was a veteran of World War I, and was married to Nina Gordon on Aug. 5, 1934, in Albany. Birtciel, a retired oil field driller,

moved to Levelland in 1941 from Hobbs, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, eight grandsons and six great-grandsons.

Pallbearers were to be William Wyatt Webb, John Sibley Birtciel II, Joseph Lance Birtciel, Jason Bruce Birtciel, Charles David Windsor and Joseph Raymond Windsor.

#### **Everett Jack**

PLAINVIEW - Services for Everett Jack, 85, of Plainview, brother of Bonnie Forbes of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ here with W.A. Marshall Jr. and Orba Miller officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Friona Cemetery with Leland Hudson, pastor of the 10th Street Church of Christ in Friona, officiating. Burial will be directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview

Jack died Monday in Plainview after an illness.

The Montague County native moved to Plainview from Friona one year ago. He had lived in Eriona since 1930. He was an elder in the Church of Christ for many years.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

#### Luther H. Adair

SAN ANGELO - Services for Luther H. Adair of Big Lake are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home

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#### Joseph S. Birtciel Mrs. R.J. Maybin Horace Wright

OZONA - Mrs. R.J. (Dixie Davidson) Maybin Jr. of Sewickley, Pa., and formerly of Ozona, died Sunday at her home here.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Mrs. Maybin was the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson of Ozona.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Maj. R.J. Maybin III of Richmond, Va., and Charles E. Maybin of Sewickley; and a sister, Beth Garver of Fort Worth.

#### Light Hoover

SAN SABA - Services for Light Hoover, 87, of San Saba, father of Mrs. Cecil (Violet) Ford of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Hal-Doran Funeral Home chapel with burial in San Saba City Ceme-

tery. He died Monday in a San Saba hospital.

Hoover was born Aug. 2, 1892, in Pontotoc. He was married to Linnie Stoval in 1912 in Lampasas County She died March 27, 1975. He spent most of his life in San Saba County and was a retired stock farmer. He was a member of the Church of

Other survivors include a daughter and one grandson.

#### Nellie Lovelace

KERMIT - Services for Nellie Ruth Lovelace, 87, of Kermit, mother of Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Kermit. Burial was to be in the Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral

Mrs. Lovelace died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born Jan. 5, 1892, in Vernon, and had lived in Kermit 39 years. She was a charter member of the First United Methodist Church, a member of the Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens Association. Other survivors include a daughter,

eight grandchildren and six great-

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CORPUS CHRISTI - Services for Horace Dan Wright, 56, of Corpus Christi, formerly of Midland, were held here Monday in the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Burial was in Seaside Memorial Park directed by Seaside Funeral Home.

Wright was born Oct. 22, 1923 in Floresville. He was an employee of

Survivors include his wife, Betty Wright of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Teresa Wright of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Ann Doran of Odessa; and three sons, Paul Wright of Midland, Dan Wright Jr. of Waco and Wayne Wright of Dallas.

#### Joyce L. Smith

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Services for Joyce Leverne Smith, 40, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Denton Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Glenn Ensor, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Carlsbad Ceme-

She died Sunday evening in an automobile accident in Carlsbad.

She was born Jan. 20, 1939, in Midland. She was married to Billy Wayne Smith Jan. 23, 1956, in Carlsbad. She had lived in Midand and Carlsbad all

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Minnie Friday of Midland; four daughters, Debbra Kay Coor, Mary Helen Worley, Rhonda Smith and Carla Leverne, Smith, all of Carlsbad; three brothers, D.J. Friday, Delbert Friday and Carl Friday, all of Midland; six sisters, Syble Clark, Stella Dixson, Nettie Wright and Vicki Hale, all of Midland, Artin Denton of Kansas City, Mo., and Faye Wilson of Tulsa, Okla.; and one grandchild.

#### Mrs. L.W. Claire

COLEMAN - Services for Mrs. L.W. (Beulah) Claire, 82, of Coleman, mother of Mrs. R.G. (Louise) Arnett of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Walker Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery

She died Monday in a Brownwood hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Claire was born May 20, 1897,

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### Wise-cracking actress Joan Blondell dies at 73

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SANTA MONICA, Blondell recalled in her never to marry again. Calif. (AP) - Joan Blondell, the brassy but goodhearted heroine of comedies and musicals who once called herself "the fizz on the soda," has died of leukemia after a stage and screen career spanning five decades.

Miss Blondell, 73, died Christmas morning at St. John's Hospital, where she had been ill for several weeks, said Flora Marks, the actress's business manager.

In her heyday, the quick-with-a-comeback blonde exchanged wisecracks with such lead- times. ing stars of Hollywood as James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Erroll Flynn, Pat O'Brien and Robert Taylor.

The daughter of a New York City vaudeville couple, Rose Joan Blondell launched her career in the spotlight at age 3, when she joined the family act.

She parlayed her first major Broadway success

— "Maggie the Magnificent" opposite Cagney into a 1930-contract with Warner Bros. and made so many films that she later had trouble remembering them all.

In her early roles, with such movies as "Public Enemy," she was stereotyped as a gangland moll, but her song-anddance talents were displayed in "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Footlight Parade.

Movies were hard work in those days, Miss

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### Increase in drug use big change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Outgoing Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speir says an increase in drug use and a decrease in the speed limit have been among the biggest changes during his 35 years with the department.

Speir, 62, is retiring at the end of this year after a DPS career that began in 1941 when he left his job as principal of Harmony High School in East Texas. Speir spent three years in military service during World War II.

The long-time law enforcement official was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a public affairs program aired Sunday by the Wendell Mayes radio

"I had some adventure in my heart," Speir said when asked why he made the switch from education to law enforcement. "And at that time troopers made more than teachers. That probably isn't true any more.

He recalled that drugs presented "practically no problem" when he began his DPS career.

"The greatest negative we have seen is the gain in the use of drugs, as widespread as it is," Speir said. "We have a society that is much more tolerant of wrongdoing than we had 40 years ago." He said the crime rate has increased faster than

the state's population growth. The department has grown but, "We've hardly kept pace with the growth in population, the growth in automobiles and the increase in crime.'

Speir said Texas highways are safer than ever. The highway death rate when he joined DPS was about 15 per 100 million miles driven. That rate has

dropped to 3.8 per 100 million miles, he said.

Speir called the 55 mile per hour speed limit one of the greatest challenges faced by the department. "It has been a very, very unpopular law," he said.
"With such a volume of violators we just have not had the manpower to be as effective as we should be

with enforcing it." The director said increased pay for troopers is urgently needed.

"Our pay on trooper level is not as high as I'd like to see it. The real morale problem is brought about by the fact there are several cities in the state that pay more than the state scale. We feel like we ought to be on a level with them," he said. "It's not a problem that's about to cause the

department to fall apart, but our turnover rate is up some," he said.

Speir, who will be replaced by Jim Adams, said he will teach law enforcement courses at Southwest Texas State University.

### Jailed man's family won't return baby

ATLANTA (AP) - The decision by family elders to keep a 19-month-old baby with his father's relatives in Pakistan may help free a man who has been in jail here for nearly a year, the father's attorney says.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled in October that Masood Salim, a Pakistani national, would have to stay in jail until he returned the infant, Mo-hammad, to Salim's estranged American wife. But the court also ruled that Salim may go free if he can prove he is unable to hand over the child.

"All the family elders have unanimously decided that your son will stay here in Pakistan," M.K. Salim wrote his 23-year-old son earlier this month.

The letter, a copy of which was received by The Atlanta Journal, said Mohammad "is very hale and hearty, and in the best of health and spirits. Being brought up in true Islamic principles and culture, far away from the humdrum of city life, but duly escorted."

Salim's attorney, J. Wayne Moulton, says the letter and a confirmative telephone call to Salim's father shows Salim is unable to return Mohammad to the mother and therefore should be released.

Salim's jail term began in August 1978, when a DeKalb County judge ordered him not to interfere with his estranged wife, Sallie, and their son. But according to court records, Salim went to his wife's house, picked up the child and carried him to

Salim returned to the United States without Mohammad, and the Pakistani wound up in jail, unable to put up \$50,000 bail in the case.

The letter from the baby's grandfather says the family will keep Mohammad in Pakistan "until he comes of age." And it chided the father.
"You married a non-Muslim girl against the

wishes of us all and in defiance of the Islamic teachings and our own family traditions; knowing fully well that we are governed by an age-old rigid joint-family system," the letter said.
"By so going you let us down badly and made us a laughing stock of others... But we bore it all, because

you ... promised to bring your wife to live in Pakistan, who would convert in due course," the letter

### Doctors told to repay Medicaid

ATLANTA (AP) - Medicaid overpayments caused by a computer error and ranging from \$2.50 to about \$10,000 must be repaid by about 200 Georgia anesthesiologists, says the head of the state Department of Medical Assistance.

Commissioner Chuck Pierce said the error resulted in an estimated \$1.5 million in Medicaid overpay-

"I want to make it clear that fraud is not involved here," he said. "In anesthesiologist would not neces-sarily know if he or she were being overpaid."

The overpayments began in 1975 and continued until earlier this year, when it was discovered a computer program did not reduce claims in accordance with existing Medicaid guidelines. In some cases, the computer increased the anesthesiologists' claims, Pierce said.

The error has been corrected, and a full-time monitor now routinely checks for errors, he said. The anesthesiologists are legally required to repay

the money, according to state Attorney General Arthur Bolton. He told Pierce last week that .. as a condition of participation, the physician agrees to refund any overpayment for services."

Approximately \$560,000 in state Medicaid funds

was involved, with the rest coming from the federal government. Medicaid is a federal-state program that helps pay for health care for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, and for low-income children.

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The U.S.diplomatic hostages have spent their 50th day of captivity in the hands of Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Here is a day-by-day recapitulation of the U.S.-Iran crisis.

Day 1, Nov. 4 - Iranian militants seize the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and take 98 persons hostage. They demand the United States return the deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Panlevi, who is in a New York hospital. The United States refuses.

Day 2, Nov. 5 - Other followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian Moslem leader who led the anti-shah revolution, seize the embassy in Tehran of Britain, calling it America's "evil" ally. But they give it up hours later and take over U.S. Consulates in Tabriz and Shiraz where only Iranian staff worked.

Day 3, Nov. 6 - President Carter convenes the National Security Council in Washington to discuss the crisis. In Tehran, Premier Mehdi Bazargan and his Cabinet resign.

Day 4, Nov. 7 - Iran refuses entry to U.S. presidential envoys Ramsey Clark and William Miller to discuss the crisis with authorities in

Day 5, Nov. 8 — The militants at the U.S. Embassy turn down a request by the Palestine Liberation Organization to negotiate the hostages' release and claim documents found in the embassy prove the American diplomatic personnel were part of an "espionage unit.

DAY 6, NOV. 9 - The United Nations Security Council calls on the militants to free the hostages "without delay."

Day 7, Nov. 10 - President Carter orders the Justice Department to deport Iranians who do not comply with their student visa require-

Day 8, Nov. 11 — Saying the United States should "speak with one voice," Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., calls for a moratorium on

#### A day-by-day recapitulation of the U.S.-Iran crisis.

political discussion of the Iranian crisis.

Day 9, Nov. 12 - President Carter orders a halt to oil imports from Iran, which provided nearly 4 percent of daily U.S. consumption. Iran counters by saying it had already decided to cut off sales to the United

Day 10, Nov. 13 - Iran calls for a U.N. Security Council meeting, hinting at the possibility of a compromise and indicating a split with the

militants who had rejected conciliation. DAY 11, NOV. 14 - All Iranian assets in the United States are frozen on Carter's orders. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance succeeds in heading off a Security Council debate on Iranian complaints against the United

Day 12, Nov. 15 - The embassy militants release one hostage, an Italian cook

Day 13, Nov. 16 - A crowd estimated to number 80,000 march past the E.S. Embassy in Tehran, shouting anti-American slogans.

Day 14, Nov. 17 - Ayatollah Khomeini orders the militants to release all women and black hostages if they are absolved of "espionage. Day 15, Nov. 18 — The militants announce they will free 13 hostages

eight black men and five women. DAY 16, NOV. 19 - Three of the hostages - two black Marines and a

woman secretary — are released.

Day 17, Nov. 20 — Ten more American hostages are freed. The

Pentagon orders the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five other Navy warships to proceed to the Indian Ocean near Iran.

Day 18, Nov. 21 - Hundreds of thousands of Iranians mass on this Islamic holy day outside U.S. Embassy chanting, "Death to Carter!" In Saudi Arabia, M. Em zealots seize Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque at Mecca. In Pakistan, angry Moslems, believing false reports that the United States was behind the Mecca seizure, burn the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad. Two Americans are killed.

Day 19, Nov. 22 - U.S. diplomatic missions in Turkey, Bangladesh and India come under adtack by Islamic militants. Five non-American hostages are freed from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Day 20, Nov. 23 - President Carter warns Khomeini of "extremely

grave" U.S. retaliation if a single U.S. hostage is harmed. DAY 21, NOV. 24 - Carter summons the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to a meeting at Camp David in Maryland. Khomeini says Iran has the "absolute right" to try the shah.

Day 22, Nov. 25 - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim calls for an emergency session of the Security Council on Iran. The United States

Day 23, Nov. 26 - Khomeini calls on all Iranians to learn to use weapons, set aside their differences and unite against the United States or "we will disappear for good."

Day 24, Nov. 27 - The U.N. Security Council meets in a 16-minute session to hear Secretary-General Waldheim appeal to the United States and Iran to avoid any action that could "inflame" the situation. Another session is called for Dec. 1. Iranian militants claim they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command.

Day 25, Nov. 28 - Abolhassan Bani Sadr is replaced as foreign minister by Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, President Carter tells a news conference he will pursue every peaceful means to free the hostages DAY 26, NOV. 29 - The United States asks the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands, for an emergency ruling against the seizure of the hostages in Iran. Mexico says the shah cannot return to

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Day 27, Nov. 30 - Iran announces it will boycott the U.N. Security Council session. Day 28, Dec. 1 - The embassy militants claim one of the American

hostages has confessed to being a CIA agent. U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry tells the U.N. Security Council in New York Americans are 'seething" with anger over the hostage situation.

Day 29, Dec. 2 - The shah leaves New York for a military hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Iranians vote on a new Islamic constitution giving Khomeini supreme power for life. Pro-Iran demonstrators in the Arab nation of Libya attack the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli.

Day 30, Dec. 3 - Iran announces the electorate has overwhelmingly approved the new Islamic constitution and Khomeini's supreme leader-

DAY 31, DEC. 4 — The U.N. Security Council votes unanimously to urge Iran to free the 50 remaining American hostages. In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh says the hostages will be put on trial "for sure." Day 32, Dec. 5 - The embassy militants reject the Security Council appeal but Radio Tehran says the U.N. action "left the way open for

negotiation." In Washington, Carter says he is "tightening the screws" Day 33, Dec. 6 - Reports reach Tehran of unrest in Azerbaijan, the northwestern heartland of Iran's largest ethnic minority, the Azari Turks. These followers of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari

say they oppose the new constitution because it denies them the szlf-rule they had expected. Day 34, Dec. 7 — Ghotbzadeh says a trial date for some hostages will be annoenced within 4( he es and hints some might face the death sentence.

He adds that some hostages would be freed, but the embassy militants contradice that. In Paris, the shah's 34-year-old nephew, Shahriar Mustapha Chafik, is shot and killed on the street. Moslem extremists claim responsibility.

Day 35, Dec. 8 - Iran announces it is forming an international panel to help investigate alleged spying by the hostages and U.S. "crimes against Iran during the shah's regime.

DAY 36, DEC. 9 - Khomeini supporters clash with followers of Shariat-Madari in Tabriz, the largest city in Azerbaijan. Day 37, Dec. 10 - The International Court of Justice convenes at The

Hague to hear U.S. complaints against Iran, which boycotts the ses-

Day 38, Dec. 11 - Ghotbzadeh says international observers will see the hostages in the near future. Ayatollah Shariat-Madari says Khomeini will face civil war if he does not liberalized his policies toward the Azari

Day 39, Dec. 12 - The State Department in Washington orders the expulsion of 183 Iranian diplomats.

Day 40, Dec. 13 - Khomeini approves visits to the hostages by an as yet unnamed independent observers. In Brussels, Belgium, the NATO foreign ministers denounce the U.S. Embassy takeover. The move is seen as fuel for the U.S. bid for United Nations economic sanctions against

DAY 41, DEC. 14 - Radio Tehran says Iraqi soldiers attack an Iranian border post but Iraqi diplomats deny the report.

Day 42, Dec. 15 - The shah flies to "temporary" exile in Panama. The International Court at The Hague orders Iran to free all the hostages and return seized U.S. property.

Day 43, Dec. 16 - Iran claims the departure of the shah was a defeat for the United States and a partial acceptance of Iranian demands. Some observers viewed this as conciliatory

Day 44, Dec. 17 — The embassy militants rule out a Christmas release of the hostages and say all of them will be tried. Day 45, Dec. 18 - Khomeini calls for extradition of the shah from

Panama and blames the United States for the assassination of a high Iranian official, shattering U.S. hopes for a breakthrough. Day 46, Dec. 19 — Interior Minister Hashemi Rafsanjani is quoted as

saying families of the hostages may be allowed to visit them over Christmas, but a militant spokesman says no decision had been taken "and such decisions are up to us."

DAY 47, DEC. 20 - Egyptian writer Mohammed Hassanein Heikal says after an interview with Knomeini that the extradition was no longer an issue but he adds the hostages would not be free for at least six weeks. Khomeini says on one intends to kill the hostages

Day 48, Dec. 21 - Carter says the United States will ask the U.N. Security Council to impose economic sanctions on Iran, which he accused of "arrogant defiance" in the crisis. Khomeini says Christian clergymen will be allowed inside the U.S. Embassy to visit the hostages on

Day 49, Dec. 22 - U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim says in a written report to Security Council members that he sees no hope for an early release of the hostages. In Iran, the Khomeini government, faced with new internal unrest, imposes martial law in Baluchistan, home area of another Iranian ethnic minority.

Day 50, Dec. 23 — A Christmas tree is delivered to the 50 hostages as militants prepare for the Christmas Eye arrival of three U.S. clergymen invited to lead the Americans in holiday prayer. Iran's official Pars news agency reports the provincial capital of Zahedan in Baluchistan is calm following three days of rioting.

## 70s were top time for 'living it up'

NEW YORK (AP) - It was just before the beginning of the 1970s when a college professor and an investment adviser were asked separately to advise America's young families on handling their finances.

What they said gives an insight into the moods that later flourished in the decade to which we are about to bid goodbye. In effect, the advise was this: loosen up, live a little, borrow, spend, speculate.

"Every intelligent, ambitous young man with a desire for money ought to try speculating in the stock market," said Gerald Loeb, "the dean of Wall Street," who had moved to San Francisco's Montgomery Street.

'I am biased, but I think you have to give the market an advantage," he said. "It gives you liquidity, wide choice, lets you buy in small amounts and permits you to change your mind in a hurry.

The professor, at a California university, urged young men and women not to lock themselves into tradition. Borrow on insurance, he said. Practice deficit spending. Quit your job if it thwarts self-expression.

"Anybody who retires a mortgage in advance today is foolish if he's paying a lower rate than currently exists," he said. For debt-free homeowners, he advised: "It might be worth taking out a mortgage." Americans in the 1970s lived it up. They borrowed, spent, speculated.

They soured on stocks, but not before a speculative binge. Then they invested heavily in real estate and finally in money market funds. They tripled the dollar amount of mortgages. They compelled insurers

to allocate 8 percent of assets to policy loans. Their home mortgage and installment debt rose from 27 percent to 47 percent of net worth. And everything else went up too: rents, heating oil, gasoline, beef, medicine. It was a trap: Americans loosening up and getting into a buying mood increased demand at a time when they were loosing controls over

some of the basics, such as fuel and health costs and supplies. Americans consumed in the 1970s as they never have before. But they forgot something: the necessity of producing efficiently. Productivity increases, which once averaged more than 3 percent a year, dwindled to 2 percent or less in recent years, and almost ceased in manufacturing.

Now there is broad disenchantment with lifestyles, and as the decade ends there seems to be a plea for relief from the burdens of inflation and high interest, and maybe a return to less acquisitive values.

The new mood is being restated every day: Button up, because there's cold weather coming. We've overdone it; we overheated the boiler, we're running out of fuel, and we can't borrow any more to repair the boil-

Stability seems to be the greatest desire of the greatest number - in food costs, interest rates, energy supplies, taxes, jobs. It was redeemed for change a decade ago, but now it is sought and treasured.

To the worker it means a paycheck that doesn't shrink each month. For the businessman it's the ability to forecast sales and budget for them six months ahead of time. For the investor, a real rather than imagined return. For government, a budget that pays all and leaves some.

But longing and achieving are far apart as the 1980s begin, and the reason why is productivity or, more correctly, the absence of growth in productivity. Without it, those longings are idle wishes. The need for greater productivity isn't based on opinions. It's a fact that if Americans cannot deliver products and services more efficiently then

inflation and instability aren't likely to be overcome. It's the legacy of the 1970s, when for many reasons - including U.S. government financing policies - people spent more and saved less, and thus reduced the country's ability to invest in productive facilities.

It's the legacy of the 70s, the challenge of the 80s. It is, say the scholars from a dozen different camps - labor, management, consumer included - the bedrock on which the hopes for stability must be built.

#### Tobacco spokesman fires broadside at FTC

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A spokesman for the tobacco industry said Monday the Federal Trade Commission's recommendation for rotating stronger warning labels on cigarette packs is just another effort by the agency to

People have been subject to anti-tobacco propaganda for all their lives and still choose to smoke," said Billy Yeargin, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee. "We dont need our tax money thrown away in such a reckless manner.

He called the FTC suggestion another skirmish in an increasing government battle against the tobacco industry.

Yeargin said the agency should support more money for tobacco research rather than promoting anti-smoking "propaganda."

The commission urged Congress on Sunday to order a rotating system of label warnings on cigarette packs, similar to the system in Sweden where 16 different messages are used.

The FTC said the labels should name diseases potentially caused by smoking, such as cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema, in order to emphasize the risks associated with smoking. Yeargin, in a prepared statement, noted that the FTC's annual report to Con-

gress also said more than 90 percent of U.S. adults know the general content of the current danger label on eigarette packs, indicating few notice the warning

government are to influence private lives," Yeargin said. "The Federal Trade Commission is asking Congress to use expayers money to fund an effort which they themselves realize from the beginning is useless.' In the report, the FTC also recommended that Congress consider financing

"This is a fine example of just how desperate some agencies in the federal

an anti-smoking campaign, a move Yeargin also attacked.

If the FTC is sincerely interested in the smoking and health issue, let them ask for more money for research, and by all means they should stay out of the propaganda games," he said...

## 65-year-old sleuth finds bond certificate lost 71 years, now worth nearly \$4 million

CHICAGO (AP) - A 65-year-old amateur sleuth has solved the mystery of a piece of paper lost for decades and now worth a fortune.

Jack Lewin, a retired businessman, has located a bond certificate purchased for \$3,000 in 1888. In the process, he untangled a labyrinth of financial transactions that increased the certificate's value to about \$4

Lewin spends much of his time tracing the history of old stock certificates found in attics, shoeboxes and safe deposit boxes. He offers his services at \$15 per certificate.

For years, he had been trying to locate the granddaddy of them all: certificate No. 390 in the Texas Pacific Land Trust. Lewin had no idea where No. 390 was, but what he knew about its value

made his search an obsession. Texas Pacific Railway Co., no relation to the company currently bearing the same name, went broke in 1885. Just before it went under, the firm sold bonds, offering millions of acres of land as security.

In 1888, trustees of the bankrupt line formed the Texas Pacific Land Trust to help the bondholders. Investors could exchange their bonds for 100 shares of stock in the land trust. All the bonds were exchanged - except

The certificate apparently belonged to a customer of a New York-Boston brokerage firm that failed in 1907. After that, no one had any idea who

Subsequent transfers, mergers and stock splits turned the original 100 shares into 20,000 shares in the land trust, worth \$1.72 million, and 53,456 shares in Texaco, worth \$1.5 million. In addition, about \$800,000 in dividends from the stocks had been deposited in a custody account in a Dallas

ly. "Yes, it seems very nice." 18-year-old with dystrophy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Jim Dennler, at age 18, lost his battle with muscular dystrophy and didn't live to enjoy Christmas. But he left behind a gift for someone else, the gift of

life," said his mother, Kathryne Dennler. "Now as we bury him, on Christmas Eve, I think it is so good that even at his death he is still

"Jim was a giver, every day of his

"Two people will be able to see through his eyes. If they are able to see and enjoy just half of what Jim saw, their lives will be rich."

Dennler died in his sleep Friday at Children's Medical Center with his parents at his bedside. In accordance with the wishes of the youth and his family, Dennler's eyes were donated to an eye bank to be transplanted. He was buried Monday.

His parents are somber, but they are determined there will be no tears in the Dennler home this Christmas. "Jim would not have wanted it."

Mrs. Dennler said. "He would not have wanted tears and sympathy. Jim would want our tree to stay up Despite the lure of \$4 million, Lewin had no luck in his search until recent-

An official of the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco read a newspaper article in which Lewin speculated the missing certificate was on the West Coast. He ordered a search of the firm's archives and, sure enough, the certificate turned up. It apparently had been sent to San Francisco from Wells Fargo's New York branch, which closed in 1904. Bank records show the certificate belonged to Capt. Joseph DeLamar, a

turn-of-the-century Dutch sailor who became a mining entrepreneur in the United States. DeLamar received the certificate from Joseph Decker, a man who owed him money. DeLamar died in 1918 leaving an estate of \$20 million. Half the money

went to his daughter, Alice, with the other to be divided among the medical schools of Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Columbia. With the certificate's ownership established, Lewin's search is over. But he is not sure what is in it for him.

"I've got clients in the South - relatives of Decker - who may make a claim to it," Lewin said. "But it seems to be hers (Alice DeLamar's) and the medical schools'. I will try to work things out with her. It would seem appropriate to end the story with the news that the wind-

fall had changed Alice DeLamar's life. But Miss DeLamar, 82, already lives in Palm Beach, Fla., where she has two houses, a flock of servants and no living relatives.

The news that she may be \$2 million richer seems to have had about as much impact as finding a \$5 bill on the sidewalk.

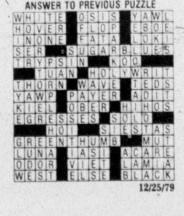
"It was not worth very much at the turn of the century," she said recent-

#### leaves sight and our Christmas to go on, and we

know it. That's why we are so strong.

He is helping us." Dennler began suffering the effects of muscular dystrophy as a small child and by the age of 9 was confined to a wheelchair. Every year on Labor Day, the entire family would pend the weekend working on the local muscular dystrophy telethon.

"He never ever wanted anyone to stare at him, or feel sorry for him," Mrs. Dennler said. "The last thing he would want would be a sob story about him.



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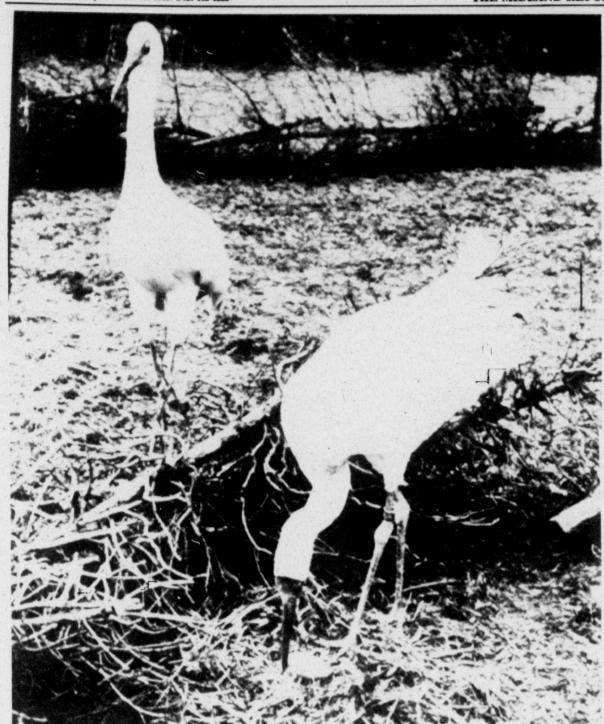
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Hirakawa, a rare Siberian crane at the Interanational Crane Foundation near Baraboo, Wisc., has produced no fertile eggs thus far by her mate, Wolf (background), so

IFC scientists have obtained a new potential mate in hopes of bolstering the endangered species. (AP Laserphoto)

## 18-year-old American prisoner released on bail from Turkish jail for Christmas

(AP) - Loretta J. Doo- tians.' American student impri- which was promptly paid soned here on drug this morning. The next charges, was taken hearing was scheduled Christmas and it is an today from Istanbul's for Feb.5. Sagmalcilar prison to police headquarters as the "Hooray!" at the judge's

nent'release on bail. around," she said in a Christmas." brief interview as she Dick Higgins, U lease. "It is really fan- said today "the money

Christmas holiday." the official procedure at ed with us and our courithe police headquarters er paid the amount this later today, Miss Dooley, cials said Miss Dooley, of Tracy, Calif., would be an exchange student, own decision as to where today or late tomor-

In a hearing Tuesday, a Turkish judge ordered Miss Dooley's release on pleaded that it was quires high intelligence ordered Miss Dooley

Bail was set at \$1,500

first step in her immi- decision Tuesdasy and

ate spokesman said once (sum of) money deposit- attended the hearing.

"Christmas day, a very as a standard," Miss freed on bail.

ISTANBUL, Turke important day for Chris- Dooley's lawyer argued bul's three-member Second Criminal Court. "Furthermore, today is SHE shouted tians throughout the world

The chief judge accedher father, contacted in ed to the plea. When an Vernon, said when con- was addressed to her "God, it's fantastic to America, exclaimed, interpreter repeated the on a wooden bench awaited the formal re- vice-consul in Istanbul, guarded by two soldiers with submachine guns, tastic to be free on a has been paid and we she shouted with joy and expect her release very embraced friends and An American consul- soon. We had an advance American officials who

Among the wellwishers were Wesley was completed, probably morning." Prison offi- Hogle, a 58-year-old contractor from Tracy who flew 19-hours nonstop to "free and will make her "may be set free either Istanbul "to do something for a friend," and Carol Flores, a 26-year-"This girl is only 18 old industrial photograand came to Turkey as pher, who accompanied part of an exchange stu-Hogle and cried and bail when her lawyer dent system which re- cheered when the judge

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MISS DOOLEY al-Miss Dooley, who ar- ready has spent almost rived in Turkey as part five months in the of an American Field women's section of 2,500-Service exchange pro- capacity Sagmalcilar gram, was arrested Aug. prison complex on the

hashish in spiked ciga- In past interviews, she rettes. Narcotics police complained bitterly seized her after receiv- about conditions in her ing a tip from the woman living quarters, and said she was living with that she was approached by she would attempt to lesbian inmates at one

## He keeps a padlock on the refrigerator where the man-made micro-life might be

By WAYNE SLATER **Associated Press Writer** 

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Most of Tom Pridham's menagerie is public, but he keeps a padlock on the refrigerator door where the man-made life might be

Not even Pridham is sure what's in there. He just keeps it safe

"We maintain some odd kinds of microbial life," says Pridham, the government's "zookeeper" for more than 70,000 organisms from bacteria to yeasts, all kept on the third floor of a yellow brick laboratory building here. Pridham's menagerie probably is the largest collection of

micro-organisms in the world. As such, it likely will be the place or at least a model for the place - where companies seeking patents on newly invented life forms will send their discoveries for safekeeping. In fact, Pridham says that a few may already be here. "Companies just send organisms here with a name," he says

"There is really no way you can detect some of these genetically engineered forms unless you know what it is and what to look for and how to analyze it." Gene-splitting no longer is the stuff of science fiction. A

fledgling industry using recombinant DNA technology has grown

up in recent years and, recognizing there may be profit in man-made life, has gone on the offense to protect its disco-General Electric Co. is presently involved in a court case in which GE has tried to patent a "bug" which eats oil slicks and then in turn becomes food for fish. The U.S. Patent office has held that a living organism cannot be patented and the U.S.

Supreme Court has agreed to consider the issue. The case is being watched closely by genetic researchers and could have a big impact on an emerging frontier of science dealing with genetic modification, test tube babies and methods of mechanically rearranging DNA, the building blocks of life.

Pridham's facility at the Agriculture Department's laboratory here has long been a place where companies have sent samples of naturally occuring micro-organisms used in various industrial processes such as making alcohol and antibiotics.

The patent office requires that companies send live samples of organisms either to Pridham or to another lab in Maryland as part of the application. Those are the samples behind the locked

refrigerator doors. Pridham concedes that his refrigerator may already be home to the first members of a bold new generation of genetically engineered life. But he's not confirming anything.

'I try to maintain very strict control on patent cultures to prevent any leak of information," says the auburn-haired scientist who is the fourth curator in the collection's 75-year his-

The vast majority of the 70,000 inhabitants are not secret because they are not involved in pending patent cases. They are kept in about a quarter of a million test tubes stored in long lines of white refrigerators, unlocked, or in tanks of liquid

In the lab adjacent to Pridham's office are stacks of boxes and metal file cabinets holding cards which identify each strain and include a few details about what it looks like and what it does. Agriculture Department scientists use the samples in research. And the department has a policy of sending samples from

the collection to outside scientists involved in legitimate research at universities or companies, Pridham says. Some of the inhabitants in Pridham's menagerie are old-time members with excellent pedigrees, including the progeny of the original strain of penicillin discovered in 1928 by Alexander

Others are newcomers like the still-unnamed bacteria recently discovered in a cowpile which scientists believe can be used in the production of alcohol

But those are all naturally occuring. The new group would be

The issue of creating life has sparked moral and environmental controversy in recent years. Opponents have raised the spectre of mutant forms polluting the air and water, or of a possible subversion of the process of altering genetic characteristics

However, Irving Johnson, vice president for research at Eli Lilly & Co., says research into gene-splicing is likely to lead to better and cheaper pharmaceuticals and new sources of chemicals and energy "Potential application of recombinant DNA techniques are

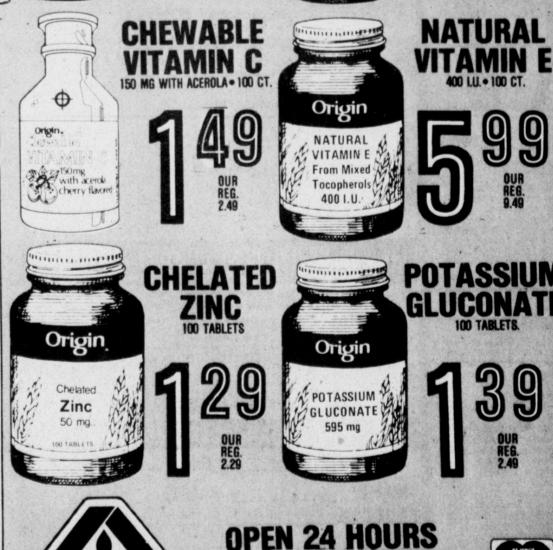
aimed at creating "a master race."

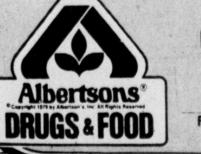
limited only by the imagination of the people using them," he A primary candidate for the first such product to reach the

commercialmarket is a synthetic insulin now being developed by a San Francisco Co. working under contract to Lilly. Pridham, who also does research in addition to his role as

curator of the collection, agrees, saying, "This business of test tube babies is still a long way off."







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#### Quartet rescued in plane

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - For nearly 48 hours, Barry L. Krieger and his three daughters fought off the bitter winter cold by huddling together, reading the Bible and singing Christmas carols in the wreckage of their light plane.

Temperatures fell to near zero and winds outside the fuselage gusted to 90 mph during their ordeal at the 12,000-foot level of Chippler Mountain in Rocky Mountain National Park.

They subsisted on some frozen oranges and a pecan pie until the wreckage was spotted Tuesday and were rescued by helicopter.

"They really hung to-gether," said the family's minister, the Rev. Dale McCann, who talked with thee survivors at Longmont United Hospital.

Krieger's mother, Virginia Krieger, 62, of John Day, Ore., died in the crash, officials said. Krieger, 41, of Long-

mont, was in stable condition today at the hospital suffering from frostbite to his feet and exposure, said nursing supervisor Betty Everett. The three girls - Clare, 10; Connie, 15, and Kathy, 17 — were treated for exposure and released Tuesday.

The twin-engine Piper Apache took off from the Longmont Airport Sunday afternoon, bound for Oregon. Krieger is a licensed pilot who has worked for seven years as an air traffic controller in Longmont.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, but officials said bad weather and icing was suspected.

A Colorado Civil Air Patrol plane tracked the plane with an emergency locator signal.

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