COMING SUNDAY

War on drug abuse

A new program, almed at avoiding drug abuse, is being launched in Midland. As a follow-up to this week's seminar presented by Midlanders Against Drugs, a special section, presented by First National Bank, will be published Sunday.

Tampon fears eased

Toxic shock syndrome is not widespread and, contrary to popular belief, is not always fatal. Read why local gynecologists are advising female patients they can continue using regular tampons, the suspected syndrome culprit, in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Dealing with death

Death, starvation and neglect are not easy subjects to deal with, but Dalton Byerly must deal with them every day. Read about the director of Midland's Animal Control Center in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

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Members of Boy Scout Troop 109 lend a hand Street. Shoveling and raking the weeds away in Midland's cleanup campaign by clearing Thursday afternoon are, from left, Jaime weeds from a vacant lot on North Fort Worth

Esquivel, David Lujan and Michael Robledo. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Jobless rate dips, prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate dipped a notch to 7.5 percent in November while wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent, down from October's 0.8 percent increase, the government said today.

Despite the overall, slower rate of inflation last month, gasoline prices increased for the first time in six months and food prices continued their substantial climb, the Labor Department said.

Last month's price increase translates to a seasonally adjusted 7.9 percent compound annual rate of inflation, the department said. However, for the first 11 months of 1980, wholesale - or producer - prices rose at a 10.1 percent yearly clip.

Unemployment, meanwhile, declined from the 7.6 percent rate registered in October, as the number of people holding jobs grew by 220,000, the labor department said in a separate report.

The jobless rate has remained fairly static since May, when the recession caused it to soar to 7.8 percent. A Labor Department economist at-

tributed last month's slower price rise entirely to automobiles and trucks.

"There's still a lot of inflationary pressure," said Craig Howell. "The prices of intermediate goods such as steel, chemicals and plastics are rising and this is worrisome."

The cost of those products will in crease prices of finished wholesale goods, and these, in turn, will be passed on eventually to consumers, he noted.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index measures three levels: finished goods, intermediate items

and raw materials. The department reported that:

- Food prices rose 0.5 percent last month, the same as in October. Most economists expect this rate to pick up in coming months, the result of a long-term grain shortgage. The largest advances in November were for pork, cereal, bakery products, dairy goods, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Prices for beef and veal declined due to a large slaughter by farmers who chose not to feed cattle such high-priced grain. Poultry prices also

- All energy prices at the finished goods level advanced 1.3 percent, after falling 0.4 percent in both September and October. Gasoline prices jumped 1.7 percent after declining for five straight months. Home heating oil costs rose 0.9 percent following two months of small decreases.

- Automobile prices rose only 0.7 percent last month, far less than the 3.4 percent increase in October when 1981 models were introduced.

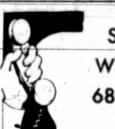
The department's Producer Price Index, before seasonal adjustment, stood at 253.2 last month. That means that a marketbasket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 sold for \$253.20 in October.

The price of all intermediate, or semi-finished goods, climbed 1 percent last month, about the same as in October and substantially more than September's 0.6 percent rise.

Raw goods prices accelerated 1.1 percent after going up 1.9 percent the month before, the department said.

The November data provide further evidence of the gradual improvement that has been in effect since late summer," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Both payroll and household surveys registered employment gains in November and the factory work week continued to rise," she said



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Polish official raises Soviet threat

bloc assistance if authority slips "into turmoil: the hands of anti-socialist elements," a top Polish official said. The Kremlin occur only when authority would slip accused the West of whipping up ten- from the hands of democracy into the sion in Poland, and the Carter admin- hands of anti-socialist elements. Then istration advocated restraint on all Polish communists would have the

partment of the Polish Communist tries.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland about the possibility of Soviet interwould have the right to request Soviet vention to end Poland's rising labor

"I think such endangering would right and duty to ask for assistance Jozef Klasa, head of the media de- from the communists of other coun-

Party's Central Committee, told re- Klasa said, however, it would be porters who asked him Thursday imprudent to apply military force to

solve Poland's problems. He said he believed Poland's communists, with the help of the rest of the nation, would solve the crisis on their own and find a solution with "no other than a social program.

The crisis began with a wave of summer strikes and escalated after the government agreed to allow unions to form independent of Communist Party control for the first time ever in the Soviet bloc. Since then

there have been rumors of Soviet

troops intervening like they did to crush the liberalization in Czechoslovakia in 1968. In Moscow, East European sources

reported that a leading official of the Polish Communist Party had arrived in Moscow to inform the Kremlin on the latest developments in Poland. The sources said Stefan Olszowski.

a member of the Politburo, arrived Thursday night. Olszowski was expelled from the Central committee in

Soviets discover giant oil field

PARIS (AP) - A French oil industry bulletin today reported the discovery of a giant oil field in western

Siberia, which if correct, would be history's largest. The Bulletin of the Petroleum Industry quoted the Swedish consultant firm of Petrostudies as saying the oil reserves in the field are estimated at 619 billion

The reported reserves are said to be "several times" larger than those initially discovered in the entire

The bulletin said if the "incredible" report turns out to be true, the discovery would represent twice as much as the recoverable reserves of 300 billion tons estimated at the Istanbul Energy Conference of 1977.

There are seven barrels in a ton, and each barrel contains 42 gallons.

The bulletin said the information was passed on to Petrostudies by experts of the Soviet Geology Ministry, who called the discovery "a unique and sensational natural phenomenon," especially since about 50 percent of the find is likely to be extracted without too A resume of the Petrostudies report was made

available to the industry bulletin in Paris The discovery was named "oil field of Bazhenov" by the Soviets.

Petrostudies said the quality of the oil is excellent with very little sulphur and other corrosive substances, little water and light density. That means the oil would not need any complex processing and could be pumped directly into pipelines throughout Europe

The French oil publication said if the discovery is confirmed it will lead to major changes in the Soviet Union's long-term oil strategy and to a postponement of the major exploration program in eastern Siberia that was scheduled to begin next year.

The Soviets are likely to exploit the new discovery in stages with priority given to the best known area of the field named "Grand Salym" and located in the center of western Siberia, the oil bulletin said.

It quoted Petrostudies as saying the Soviets were likely to begin a semi-commercial production from Grand Salym and, while Moscow's intentions are not known, large-scale development could begin soon.

U.S. cools Polish rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in an apparent move to ease tensions, is assuring the Soviet Union that the United States is not trying to exploit the unrest in Poland or revive the Cold War.

"It would be a pity if East-West relations were thrown back a quarter of a century by the translation of an internal dilemma into intensified East-West hostility," Zbigniew Brzezirski, President Carter's national security adviser, said Thursday.

"I do not believe American interest would be served-by that," he added. 'I do not believe Soviet interest would be served by that. I don't believe the cause of humanity would be served by

Brzezinski said his message to all parties is "restraint, moderation, compromise."

Both Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said they saw no prospect of an imminent Soviet invasion of Poland. At a news conference in Kansas, in fact, Muskie said, "It's clear that the Soviets are reluctant to launch a military intervention in Poland.

Their remarks appeared to soften the approach taken Wednesday by President Carter and White House officials expressing "growing concern" over what they called in unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces on the Polish border

However, Muskie continued to describe the situation as "very delicate and sensitive," and the State Department again cautioned the Soviets that Americans are united in their concern over any possible Russian interven-

Muskie, in Topeka, Kan., reiterated Carter's description of the Soviet buildup as unprecedented and added: "It continues to be a very delicate and sensitive situation. The military activities continue to concern us and all countries in the West.'

But Brzezinski said of the Polish situation: "We mustn't on the one hand become almost hysterical about it and conclude that a massive intervention is either imminent or inevita-

He added, though, that Carter would not have issued his statement Wednesday if he had considered the Soviet buildup insignificant.

Brzezinski also appealed to all parties in Poland - workers, the government and the Catholic Church - to exercise moderation, restraint and

Major banks increase prime rate to 19 percent

NEW YORK (AP) - Major banks, acting just one day after the Federal Reserve again raised the discount rate, today increased their prime lending rates by one-half percentage

point to 19 percent. Citibank took the lead in raising the rate to the highest point it has reached since April. The prime rate, which is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, is nearing the record 20 percent level set this spring.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. joined in the increase, the second of

the week for major banks. The Federal Reserve, which believes it must tighten credit to bring inflation under control, on Thursday raised the discount rate - the rate it charges on loans to banks - from 12

Percent to 13 percent.
In addition, it boosted the sur-

charge on loans to large banks that are frequent borrowers to 3 percent from 2 percent. Thus some banks will have to pay up to 16 percent to borrow from the Fed.

"I don't believe we have any real choice, viewed intelligently, but to attack inflation and to attack it broadly," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said in a speech to a stockbrokers convention Thursday. "It's clear we can't avoid the possibility of a squeeze - a squeeze on markets and a squeeze on the econ-

Interest rates have moved up sharply in recent weeks. The prime rate was at 14.5 percent a month ago and has leaped up repeatedly since then. It was raised by most banks from 17 percent to 17.75 percent on Nov. 26 and to 18.5 percent on Tues-

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Around Town.

Weather Partly cloudy through Saturday with a high Saturday near 70. Details on Page 4A.

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Iran, Iraq swapping oil installation attacks

BEIRUT, Pebanon (AP) - Iraq and Iran pounded each other's oil installations with artillery and jets today as Iran reported the Persian Gulf war has turned 1 million of its people into refugees.

Fresh fires were reported gutting the giant oil refining complex of Iran's besieged city of Abadan and Iraq's major pipeline terminal of Fao on the northern rim of the Persian

The two targets, 35 miles apart on the embattled Shatt al-Arab estuar;, have been hit by missile boats, jets and artillery almost daily in the last five days.

Communiques from Tehran and Baghdad said shells rained on Fao from Iranian long-range artillery in Abadan, with Iraqi helicopter gunships mounting raids on Abadan, ar parently to silence the Fao barrage

Iranian communiques said close

range combat raged for a strategibridge on the Karkheh River that commands the northeastern entrance into Susangerd, 20 miles east of the Iraqi border in Iran's oil province of

The communiques said both sides traded tank and helicopter gunship assaults around the bridge as the town was shelled by Iraqi artillery.

Iraq attempted to capture the city twice in the last two weeks. Iran claimed to have repulsed both attacks in some of the heaviest street battles of the 75 day-old Persian Gulf war. Susangerd's capture would open a 30-mile highway for an advance on Khuzistan's capital of Ahvaz.

Iran claimed 290 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the fighting that flared in Khuzistan's main areas of operations as well as the strategic highlands 300 miles to the north.

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President-elect Ronald Reagan works at his desk in his Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Reagan is keeping a low profile in his home this week in preparation for his Dec. 8 departure for another round of briefings in Washington. In left foreground is a copy of "The Real War" by former president Richard M. Nixon. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan experiencing star treatment again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Perhaps more than any recent president, Ronald Reagan, with his movie background, is familiar with the trappings of star treatment - the planes, limousines and motorcades. Now, as he prepares to become presdent next month, Reagain is getting a taste of the perks of the White

Presidents have a whole phalanx of people to move them around pilots, drivers, Secret Service protection, all of whom are available to do the chief executive's bid-

Reagan, the one-time movie actor, is getting me of that treatment, although it's not as fullown as it will become

Force DC-9 or a commercial charter instead of the plush presidential jet, the Boeing 707 popu-tarly called Air Force One. The helicopter used by Reagan is a small Matead of the plush VIPfor a red light. configuration Sikorsky nicknamed Marine One.

His automobile is a 1978 armored Cadillac from the fleet of the Los Angeles Secret Service office instead of a limousine from the presiden-tial fleet that is shipped around the world in advance of a president's ar-

When Reagan takes of-fice, he will get those trappings and more. But until then he's in limbo no longer an ordinary citizen and not quite a pres-

As president-elect, the former California gover-nor flew here from Washington two weeks ago on the DC-9, which, lacking the long-distance range of Air Force One, had to stop midway to refuel. When he went to Palm Springs, Calif., last weekend for a dinner, he flew on a chartered commercial plane.

"He does not have Air Force One yet," said Reagan spokesman Joe Holmes. He said Reagan

chartered the plane to Palms Springs because there was not a (government) plane out here

tions is not yet heralded

But perhaps the most

dramatic evidence of his

ascension to power will

occur directly after the

inauguration, when Rea-

gan moves from his

eight-room home in Pa-

cific Palisades, de-

scribed by a former aide

as "cramped quarters,"

to the museum-like man-

sion at 1600 Pennsylva-

WASHINGTON (AP)

- While there is no quota

system, President-elect

Ronald Reagan is com-

mited to recruiting

women for top-level poli-

cy jobs in his adminis-

tration, says one of the

leading women on his

of women appointed,"

said Elizabeth Hanford

But Mrs. Dole, a law-

yer and former member of the Federal Trade

Commission who is fre-

quently mentioned as a

possible Cabinet choice,

says she has not been

contacted about heading

one of the departments.

Clearly, though, she is

"I don't know if it

would be wise to go into

government at this point

in my life or if I should

look at the private sector

where I've had some

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keeping her options

"I think you'll see a lot

"I'm very sensitive

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nia Avenue.

by "Hail to the Chief."

for him to use. When Reagan went north to his ranch near Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving, he used the small Huey helicopter. It was trailed by a second Huey full of Secret Service agents.

When Reagan travels by car, and the trip has not been widely publicized in advance, his motorcades are so small the Secret Service often foregoes the traditional motorcycle police escorts. Nor are there police officers at each intersection stopping traffic before he arrives.

In fact, the motorcades, usually four to seven cars long, are so unobtrusive that other drivers sometimes cut in. While such unheralded rides don't disrupt traffic, they may cause other problems, such as when a Secret Service auto as it halted abruptly

Once Reagan becomes president, his motorcades will increase in length, with separate cars for his staff, each television network and each wire service. At that point, the sheer length usually encourages the Secret Service to request that police clear the streets of traf-

Now, the 69-year-old Reagan travels with a medic instead of a doctor. And there is no military aide at his side clutching the famous black bag that holds the codes for nuclear war.

Nor can Reagan yet use the presidential seal. At a nationally televised news conference after the Nov. 4 election, the sign on Reagan's lectern was of the hotel hosting the session instead of the familiar blue symbol,

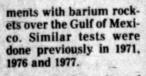
Reagan is still called 'Governor' instead of "Mr. President," and his arrival at public func-

Strange light from rocket

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A large pink and green glow that lit up the sky over at least five states Thursday night was caused by barium-filled rockets launched from Eglin Air Force Base, of-ficials said.

The barium cloud was reported over Georgia, Alabama, southern Ken-tucky, South Carolina and along the Florida Gulf Coast from the Panhandle to Fort Myers in the state's southwest cor-

Sgt. Jack Campbell o the Eglin Command Post said the Defense Department was conducting



The multicolored lights were spotted at about 6 p.m. EST.





Opposition building against Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong op-position is building against two lead-ing prospects for Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, forcing the president-elect to consider alternatives to Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state and banker Walter B. Wriston as treasury secretary, Republican sources re-

Haig, the former NATO commander and White House chief of staff during the final days of Richard Nixon's administration, was under fire from some conservative Republicans for his longtime association with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, one source said. Other Haig detractors are concerned about his connections to the Watergate scandal, which forced Nixon to resign the presidency in 1974, the source said.

Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, was encountering conflict-of-interest questions. Citibank, a Citicorp subsidiary, is involved with claims against Iranian assets and loan guarantees for New York City, two issues before the Treasury Department.

Sources involved in putting together a Reagan administration said Haig and Wriston emerged this week as Reagan's first choices for secretaries of state and treasury after two other prominently mentioned candidates withdrew from consideration.

Nixon's former treasury secretary, George Shultz, had been considered the frontrunner for the State Department post and William E. Simon, treasury secretary in the Ford administration, had been considered likely to return to his old job until both men declined to come back to Wash-News reports elevating Haig and

Wriston to frontrunner status have encouraged the men's enemies to draw their long knives, said the "The longer a name is out there, the more people will try to shoot it down,'

In a column printed in Thursday's New York Times, liberal columnist Anthony Lewis said Haig "did a lot of

Elizabeth Dole

firms," she said Thurs-

The Harvard Law

School graduate, who

has been on lists for the

top slot at the Commerce

and Health and Human

Services departments, is

married to Sen. Bob

Riggan's Gewelry

Women due top Reagan positions

Dole, R-Kan., the incom-

ing chairman of the Sen-

ate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Dole's chances of

being named to a Cabinet

post increased when

Anne Armstrong, co-

chairman of Reagan's

transition organization,

withdrew her name from

consideration last week.

During an interview at

her office in the Reagan

transition headquarters,

Mrs. Dole said a Cabinet

post would not entail too

much responsbility be-

cause she thrives on jobs

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very much involved, and

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nasty jobs" during his White House years, including carrying out the fir-ing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox during the famous Saturday Night massacre in October

Another question about an appointment to head the State Department involved his health. Haig underwent coronary bypass surgery last April.

As a result, one source said, Haig was a possible "klinker" in the emerging lineup of Cabinet secre-

There was a rumor Thursday that Reagan was asking Shultz to reconsider the State Department job, but sources at Reagan's transition office here said they were unaware of a new effort to recruit Shultz.

Wriston, meanwhile, reportedly faces, in addition to the conflict-of-interest questions, complex problems over what to do with his financial holdings.

In taking the Cabinet position, Wriston would be exchanging his \$433,333 salary with Citicorp plus \$200,000 in additional compensation for a \$69,630 salary as a department head. As of Jan. 1, 1980, Wriston owned 104,499 shares of Citicorp stock, now worth about \$2.25 million.

Some sources close to the Reagan transition team say Wriston's financial situation and continued competition from other candidates for the Treasury post could still torpedo his chances for the job.

"His star is in descendancy," said one source, who added that Charls E. Walker, a deputy treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, remained in the running for the Treasury post. The source also said another candidate, Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill, Lynch and Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, was "closing in fast.

It was learned Thursday that former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen, a top candidate for interior secretary, withdrew from Cabinet competition. One knowledgeable source said he was a casualty of the ethics laws. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said in

"Bob will be very busy

with the Finance Com-

mittee, and it's good for

a wife to have a full plate

During the campaign,

Mrs. Dole headed the

special interest groups

section and traveled ex-

tensively, usually mak-

ing speeches or dealing

After Reagan's land-

slide election, she was

put in charge of the tran-

sition group responsible

She has been suggest-

ing names of women and

other minorities to the

Reagan personnel team

assembling the new ad-

ministration, she said.

with the local press.

of responsibilities.

a telephone interview Thursday that Hansen had withdrawn his name from consideration for the Interior Department job for "personal rea-

Republican sources said other candidates being considered for the Interior Department post are Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico and Richard Richards, a Salt Lake City attorney who is prominent in Utah Republican

Other likely Cabinet choices, according to sources, include:

-Health and Humans Services: Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Reagan's vice presidential choice in his unsuccessful drive for the 1976 Republican nomina-

-Transportation: Drew Lewis,

Pennsylvania businessman and deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

-Defense: Caspar Weinberger. budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Nixon administration.

-Justice: Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith.

-CIA: Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey. Sources also said Rep. David Stock-

man of Michigan appeared to be the leading candidate for director of the Office of Management and Budget; construction executive Raymond Donovan, Reagan's New Jersey campaign manager, was the frontrunner for labor secretary; and Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of a copper tubing company in Connecticut, was a top prospect to become commerce

More supplies going to Jordan buildup on its border.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within the next week to 10 days the United States will start sending to Jordan a fresh batch of ammunition and military spare parts, in an accelerated supply operation prompted by the Jordanian-Syrian dis-

Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Defense Department spokesman, told a briefing Thursday that U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes will fly the materiel, which had been ordered by Jordan some time ago.

Asked about possible shipments of additional new weapons and equipment to Jordan, Curry said: "We don't have anything further right

The U.S. government agreed to speed up deliveries of spare parts for planes, tanks and other military gear at the request of the Jordanian government, which has felt threatened by a reported Syrian military

From 1975 through 1979, U.S. arms shipments to Jordan averaged more than \$100 million a year. Because the fresh supply of equipment is for U.S. weapons already in Jordan's arsenal, congressional approval is not required.

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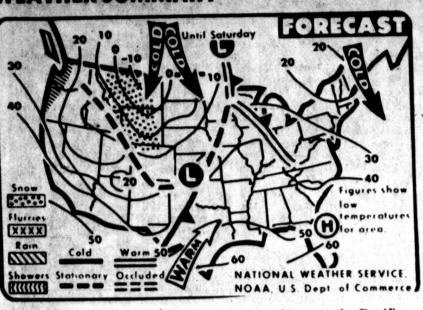
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Rain is forecast for today into early Saturday over the Pacific Northwest and snow is forecast over the northern Rockies. Cold temperatures prevail over the New England states, but it will be seasonally mild elsewhere in the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Saturday with little change in imperatures. Low tonight upper 50s. High Saturday ear 70. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph tonight increas-ing to 15-25 mph and gusty Saturday.

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Weekend to see spring-like days

Midlanders can expect a little cloudiness in their weekend but spring-like temperatures should make work in the backyard pleas-The National Weather Service is

predicting Saturday's high to be near 70 degrees, while tonight's low is expected to fall into the upper 50s.

Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph are expected in the area tonight and hould increase to 15-25 mph Satur-Thursday's high of 70 degrees was

pleasantly warm, but fell short of the record high of 85 set in 1954.

grees was way off the record low of 18 Most area residents were greeted

by fog or cloudy conditions this morning. One weather watcher in Big Spring noted she could "wring water out of the clouds."

However, the weatherman's rain gauge did not catch any moisture, leaving the monthly total at zero and the yearly amount at 16.61 inches.

Police have announced that no

charges will be filed in the Wednes-

day night shooting of 68-year-old

Jackson, who was listed in satisfac-

tory condition this morning in Mid-

land Memorial Hospital, was shot

with a .22-caliber revolver following a

lengthy argument. The shooting oc-

curred at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday at

Blaylock's Garage, 1104 E. Illinois

However, police said further inves-

tigation showed that the 66-year-old

man who shot Jackson did so in self

defense. Apparently, Jackson had

chased the 66-year-old with a pocket

knife, and the man had shot Jackson

A 4.70-carat diamond and platinum

ring with a wholesale value of \$25,000

and a retail value of more than \$60,000

was reported as stolen by Gems and

AN EMPLOYEE OF the firm said a

security firm picked up a large bag of

rings and jewelry Wednesday morn-

ing from Commercial Bank and deli-

vered it to Green Tree Country Club,

Wood Drive, for a showing in the ball

room. Two security guards were pres-

At 3: 30 p.m. Wednesday, the securi-

However, it was not until Thursday

morning that Gems and Such noticed

the ring was missing. They do not

know when or how the gem disap-

It was described as a platinum and

diamond ring with one diamond of approximately four carats and two

baguettes weighing a total of about .70

Two attempted armed robberies

AT 9 P.M. TWO teen-agers ap-

roached Jimmy's Dixie Burger at

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George Jackson.

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A clerk at Buck's Country Store at

Midkiff Road and FM 868 was cut on

the neck during the second armed

She told officers a man entered

the store, grabbed her and demanded

the money. He was holding a knife in

his right hand and cut the right side of

her neck. She escaped when a custom-

er entered the store and the would-be

The clerk was taken to Midland

Memorial Hospital emergency room

where she was treated and released.

Mary Knoll, 4405 N. Garfield St.

told police she was assaulted around

10: 30 p.m. somewhere on U.S. High-

SHE SAID SHE and some business

associates had completed a business

deal at a Midland hotel and all

decided to go to a local restaurant. A

man invited Ms. Knoll to ride with

him and she accepted. She said they

drove around for awhile, and the man

asked if she would like to drive his

car. She said yes and eventually

After turning around in Stanton to

return to Midland, the man decided

he wanted to drive again. During the

drive, the discussion, said Ms. Knoll,

turned to weapons. The man pulled

asked the man to put it up. Instead, he

continued to play with it, officers

Somewhere on Highway 80, the man

put the knife to Ms. Knoll's throat.

She said she asked him to remove it.

but he applied more pressure instead.

The man reportedly told her to put her head in his lap and lay down in the

He then stopped the car and began

MS. KNOLL SAID she finally per-

suaded the man to release her and

that she would not report the incident

otel where he released her.

thefts and burglaries.

The man drove her back to the

Police are investigating several

Scott Hardie told officers a friend

making sexual advances toward Ms.

seat, which Ms. Knoll did.

She said she handed it back and

out a knife and gave it to Ms. Knoll.

way 80, west of Midland.

drove to Stanton.

robber ran from the store on foot.

robbery attempt at 10:55 p.m.

Inn fire kills 26,

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -Business executives gathered for meetings at a hotel here "didn't have a chance" when an electrical fire raced through conference rooms with heat so intense that it melted walls, fire officials said.

The blaze Thursday at the suburban Stouffer's Inn killed 26 people and injured at least 40.

'The fire was so strong, so fast, that it was like a bomb exploding," said Franz Eichenaurer, an executive chef for General Foods

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski.

Cary Paparo, the Westchester County medical examiner, said today the 26 victims worked for Arrow Electronics Inc. and Nestle Co. Inc. One was a woman and the other 25 were men.

The medical examiner estimated it will be two to four days before names are released.

Paparo also said all died within two or three minutes of the start of the fire and were killed by smoke inhalation with carbon monoxide in the smoke.

"The bodies were cherry-red and showed inhalation of soot deep into the airways of their lungs" characteristics of death by smoke poisoning, Fourteen of the bodies were

charred badly, the others partly so.' Paparo said four bodies have been identified "visually," two by family members, a third by an associate, and a fourth by what he called "very characteristic" tattoo marks.

The families of the victims were gathered at the Westchester County medical examiner's office early today, working with authorities who were trying to identify the remains of victims through fingerprints or dental

A police spokesman said he had received calls indicating that people "from California to Canada" were at

It was the second major hotel fire in thy United States in two weeks. On Nov. 21, a blaze at the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., killed 84 people and injured more than 700

Makowski said he determined the Stouffer's fire was electrical because "the partitions in the walls melted. It

was a very hot, hot fire. There were no sprinklers in the area where the fire spread.
"It is tragic that the safety codes

did not require sprinklers in such areas because they are not regarded as guest living areas," said Carl Vergari, Westchester County district at-

Sprinklers were not required in most areas of the MGM Grand and were not installed there either.

Executives of Arrow, Nestle, General Foods Corp., International Business Machines Corp., Pepsico Inc. and other companies were at meetings on the same floor of the threestory brick building where the fire broke out.

had been staying at his apartment. He

said he returned about 6 p.m. Wednes-

day and discovered that his apart-

ment had been ransacked and the

He also discovered a chest contain-

ing an eight-place setting of silver.

setting of serving knives and forks,

assorted men's clothing, a silver

necklace and a suede coat were miss-

ing. The items were valued at \$2,990.

THE THEFT WAS not reported

until Thursday after Hardie had at-

tempted to locate the man through

Firearms and jewelry valued at

Martin Harrison, 4400 Andrews

Highway No. 711, told police he left his

apartment about 7 a.m. Thursday.

When he returned at 3 p.m., he discov-

ered an automatic 12-gauge shotgun,

7mm magnum rifle, .22-caliber semi-

automatic rifle, 20-gauge shotgun,

.30-30-caliber rifle, :22-caliber lever-

action rifle, pellet rifle, B-B rifle,

Police Roundup

.22-caliber automatic revolver, .357

magnum revolver, two 14 karat gold

wedding rings and several coin sets

Entry apparently was gained

through an open window or with a

key. The Midland Reporter-Telegram,

201 E. Illinois Ave., reported the theft

According to police reports, an em-

ployee disappeared with the truck

Wednesday morning. The newspaper turned in a report of a missing truck,

but did not actually report it as un-

authorized use of a motor vehicle

The truck was described as a white.

1980 Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. It

was originally discovered missing

DENISE SHARP, 208-B Circle

Drive, told police a cigarette case,

\$271, and several personal papers were stolen from her residence about

of one of its trucks Thursday.

until Thursday morning.

about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

\$4,645 were reported stolen from an

friend had moved out.

apartment Thursday.

were missing.

Wednesday shooting self defense



Rescue workers carry a body from the Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, N.Y., after a fire claimed more than 25 lives. The fire is believed to have started in a room where a corporate meeting was taking place. (AP Laserphoto)

Continental Airline strike to have little effect on Midland's airport

From Staff and Wire Reports

Some 1,700 flight attendants across the country struck Continental Airlines this morning, forcing the Los Angeles-based carrier to divert thousands of passengers to other airlines, but authorities at Midland Regional

Tree lighting set for tonight

The annual City of Midland Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at 7 o'clock tonight at Dennis the Menance Park, 300 W. Baldwin Ave.

Of course, Santa Claus will be the featured guest, as well as city officials. Lighting this year's tree will

be Midand Mayor G. Thane Akins. Presentations by the Alamó

Junior High School band and drama departments will add color to the occasion. Free hot chocolate and pony

rides are available for the young and the young-at-heart. There will also be a drawing

She said an acquaintance was visit-

ing her and she left the room for a few

minutes. When she returned, the visi-

tor left. It was not until after his

departure she noticed the items miss-

Pakawadee Mahaphanit of Alpine

received minor injuries in a one-car

accident on Interstate Highway 20

Police said Mahaphanit apparently

fell asleep and left the roadway,

crossing the center median. His car

traveled 152 feet, crossed the road-

way and struck a guard rail 67

After the car hit the rail, it turned

over on its top. A passenger in the

vehicle was not injured. Mahaphanit

TWO OTHER ACCIDENTS result-

At 8: 10 a.m., Ray Stewart Greer of

Route 4 Box 4-D was westbound on

Industrial Avenue. John S. Them of

4518 Comanche Drive was eastbound

The accident occurred in the 2200

block of West Industrial. Them was

taken to Midland Memorial emergen-

cy room, where he was treated and

Terry Robbins Elliott, 3000 W. Kan-

sas Ave., was treated at Midland

Memorial emergency room and re-

leased following a 2:25 p.m. accident

Philip Ross Middleton, 4303 An-

drews Highway, was westbound on

Texas and Elliott was southbound on

Midland firemen were called to a

The fire at 402 N. Lamesa Road was

reported at 8:55 p.m. Firemen ar-

rived to find food and trash burning

inside the building. They remained at

Fire Department officials believe

The ambulance was sent on five

medical runs and to two accidents

with injuries. Six people were transported by CFD ambulance.

the fire was set. There was no dam-

fire in a vacant building shortly be-

at Texas Avenue and A Street.

A when the collision occurred.

fore 9 p.m. Thursday.

the scene for 22 minutes

on Industrial on a motorcycle.

ed in minor injuries to two Mid-

They were valued at \$300.

for two bicycles.

4: 10 p.m. Thursday

Thursday morning.

feet down the road.

refused treatment

landers

released.

Airport said five of the seven daily scheduled flights will be operating

"The company's been negotiating with the Union of Flight Attendants for some time," Charles Logue, manager of Continental's Midland office. said this morning from the airport. He added when the two sides were unable to come to an agreement they went through "a cooling off period" before the negotiations broke off.

'Sometime after midnight our time, the flight attendants did walk out." Logue said, "but other employees represented by unions (including pilots and mechanics). . . will still be

The strike began at 2:01 a.m. Midand time after last-minute negotiations between the carrier and the Union of Flight Attendants failed to end in agreement.

Continental can operate at 35 percent capacity if the pilots' and mechanics' unions do not honor picket lines, said Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman

However, Logue said, "Forty pe cent of our flights systemwide will be operating." At Midland Regional Airport. Logue said the strike would have more of an "overall minor effect on the flights. Of seven trips scheduled, we will be operating five. Logue said the flight attendants'

positions on these flights will be filled by other FAA-approved employees trained to do the work. "A good number of (Contintental's) employees have FAA approval" to do the flight attendant's job, Logue said.

Passengers scheduled for the two canceled flights would be re-routed to the remaining flights or to other airlines, Logue said.

"This is the time of year when there are usually more seats than passengers," Logue said of the pre-Christmas season. "We should be able to find them (the passengers on canceled flights) seats on the other

The flight attendants' strike "might" continue through the Christmas season flights. Logue said. "However, we anticipate pretty much of all our scheduled flights operat ing," he said, adding that he hoped Continental could resume some of the flights as the days passed. The carrier employs a total of

9,000 people, and serves about 40 cities in the United States, Mexico and Canada

Picket lines were immediately thrown up at Los Angeles International Airport. At Stapleton Interna-

tional Airport in Denver, a Continental spokesman said the walkout there left in doubt the carrier's 75 daily flights into and out of that city. Cliff Trainer, regional manager of

passenger sales and service for Continental in Denver, said Frontier Airlines had scheduled three additional flights daily through Dec. 20 to accommodate Continental passengers if necessary.

The attendants had been scheduled to strike a month ago, but were prevented by a 30-day "cooling off" period imposed by the National Mediation Board. That period expired Thursday

The flight attendants' union said that during the cooling-off period the airline failed to come up with one new proposal. "The company's actions towards its employees is outrageous because they have not come up with one new proposal during the 30-day cooling off period," said union spokeswoman Joanna Orehek

"We regret we had to do this to our public during this holiday period, but we will stay out on strike for as long as it'takes," she said.

The key issue separating the two sides is wages, negotiators said.

Attendants now earn from about \$12,000 a year for first-year workers to \$22,000 a year for a 13-year veteran. Those scales include premium and overtime pay. The company reportedly offered a

27-month contract that would raise wage scales by 36 percent, but the union demanded cost-of-living increases of 14 percent per year plus a 5 percent pay boost every six months a package estimated by the union to increase pay by 54 percent.

In addition, the union was seeking a new category for attendants with 25 or more years seniority that would pay \$43,000 a year.

Other issues discussed were improved rest periods between flights and retirement insurance

Besides wages, we wound up with the union wanting changes in work rules that would cut productivity and require us to hire 50 percent more flight attendants," Plowman said.

FBI report rejected

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - The acoustical engineering firm that concluded two gunmen probably fired at President John F. Kennedy on Thursday rejected an FBI report disputing its findings, saying the federal agency didn't understand its work

Odessa woman threatened, assaulted, raped south of city

woman told police she was threatened, assaulted and raped by an unidentified assailant around 11 p.m. Thursday near a chemical complex south of Odessa.

located on the Andrews Highway and had a couple of drinks together, a police department spokesman said. They left in his vehicle and the man drove to South Dixie Street, close to the chemical complex where, after threatening her, he allegedly struck her several times with his fist, choked her and raped her, the spokesman

After the attack, the officer said, the man was driving south along U.S. Highway 385, when the woman jumped from the moving vehicle and hid in some weeds close to the highway until he apparently tired of looking for her and left.

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The man was identified by the 18year-old as a white male in his mid-20s, approximately 5-foot-7-inches tall, with a medium build and light brown hair, the officer said.

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other Thursday night.

U.S. lifts import quotas

to ease peanut shortage

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will depend on the wil-

lingness of India and

China, the world's lar-

gest peanut producers, to

trade with the United

Bergland said the

extra imports would not

undermine the govern-

ment's peanut price sup-

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limited imports to 1.7

million pounds a year

since 1953, except in an

earlier emergency in

level is designed to com-

pensate only for the

problems arising from

"The higher quota

1955 and 1956.

DEATHS

Harold L. DeWees

Harold L. DeWees, 68, of 2211 Western Drive, died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Charles Lutrick, minister of First United Methodist Church. officiating. Services will be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

DeWees was born Aug. 14, 1912, in Bartlesville, Okla. He also grew up in Bartlesville and later lived in Kansas. He began working in oil fields in his teens. In 1940 he moved to Wichita, Kan., and became a sales representative for Cardwell Manufacturing Co. In 1935 he was married to Mae Irene Crouse. She died in 1979 in Midland. They moved to Odessa from Fort Worth in 1941. He owned MidWest Equipment Co. in Odessa. He later was a co-owner of Camden Offshore Drilling Co. of Corpus Christi and co-owner of Aztec Leasing Co. of Midland. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 and Suez Shrine Temple of San Angelo.

Survivors include a son, Bob DeWees of San Marcos; three daughters, Mrs. George (Judy) Oppenheimer of Millbrook, N.Y., Mrs. Mike (Barbara) Roberts and Mrs. Charles (Betty) Cerf, both of Midland; a brother, Richard DeWees of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Joe Soderstrand of Sacramento, Calif .; and six grandchil-

J.A. 'Speck' Miller

LAMESA - Services for James A. "Speck" Miller, 68, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Bob Cheatham, minister of the Church of Christ in Lamesa, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Cemetery.

Miller died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

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Born March 4, 1912, in Bandera County, he married Dorothy Inman

March 5, 1941, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Church of Christ, a retired restaurant owner and had

lived in Lamesa since 1923. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda McMillan and Lynn O'Brien, both of Lamesa; a son, Robert L. Miller of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Juanita Spivey of Lamesa and Mrs. Morelda Curbow of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

'Bolly' Griffith

ODESSA - Services for William A. 'Bolly" Griffith, 74, of Odessa, stepfather of Bryan Cooper of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel. **Burial was to be in Merkel Cemetery**

He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

Kelly was born Oct. 21, 1906, in Anson. He moved to Odessa in 1936. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was married to Doreen Cooper Nov. 19, 1966, in Odessa. He was a member of First Baptist Church and McFarland Masonic

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, a son, a stepson, two sisters, a brother and seven grand-

Doris Stovell

ALPINE - Services for Doris Stovell, 87, of Alpine, mother of Tom Stovell of Midland, were held here Thursday in Geeslin Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Elm Grove

She died Wednesday in an Alpine hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Stovell was born July 28, 1893, in Maxwell, N.M. She married John Stovell Oct. 28, 1911, in French, N.M. He died in 1965. Mrs. Stovell has lived in Alpine since 1933 and was a Presby-

Other survivors include another son, a sister, six grandchildren and 11

Midland students hold speech festival

High School.

The Midland Independent School District Junior High School Speech Festival was recently held at Midland High School.

Students from all three Midland

junior high schools entered a variety of events.

Two rounds of speaking were con-

WASHINGTON (AP)

- The Carter adminis-

tration took emergency

action today to ease a

critical shortage of pea-

nuts that has forced lay-

offs in the peanut butter

President Carter's

special trade representa-

tive, Rubin Askew, or-

dered the lifting of im-

port quotas on peanuts to

permit 200 million

pounds to be brought into

the country through June

30, 1981, the Agriculture

The administration

moved to ease the

drought-caused peanut

shortage without weiting

for a recommendation by

the International Trade

Commission, which held

hearings on the import

emergency powers dele-

gated to him by Carter.

The decision was a sensi-

tive one because Carter

himself is a peanut farm-

er and warehouseman

whose interest in the

family business has been

held in trust during his presidency. The family

warehouse business is

leased to a private cor-

poration, however, and Askew's action will have

no direct effect on

Peanut farmers favor

the import quota, which

amounts to a ban on im-

ports that is intended to

maintain domestic

candy which uses pea-

nuts and peanut butter

also welcomed today's

move, but said an addi-

tional \$200 million

pounds would be hardly

enough to make a differ-

ence in the domestic

shortage. On Monday,

they asked the ITC to

remove all restrictions

on imports until next

year's domestic crop is

harvested to allow bil-

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Bob Bergland, who re-

commended allowing the

additional imports, said

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Agriculture Secretary

nuts into the country.

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Carter's finances.

Askew acted under

quota this week.

Department announced.

and candy industry.

ducted where students received rankings of good, excellent or superior from high school students.

The judges were varsity participants in the competitive programs at the two high schools.

The festival was directed by Jenetha Holt, director of forensics at Midland High School, assisted by

this summer's weather

and its effects on the 1980

peanut crop," Bergland

said."The June 30 cutoff

will guard against ex-

cessive imports late in

the marketing year

which could interfere

with marketings of the

The peanut crop year ends on July 31, one

month after the expira-

tion of the administra-

The 200 million pounds

of imports are based on

shelled weight. The pea-

nuts would weigh 267

million pounds un-

tion's quota suspension.

1981 crop.

Speech-drama teachers at the junior high schools are Sandy Sledge at Goddard Junior High, Judy Nance at Alamo Junior High and Linda Salt at San Jacinto Junior High. Students from Goddard Junior High

Robin Riley, forensics director at Lee

Students receiving superior ratings

for both rounds were awarded

medals. All participants received cer-

School awarded medals in oratory

Karey Allison, Brian Ameel, Laura Black, Paige Black, Pam Boudreaux, Carolyn Britton, Stephanie Brown, Brandon Brunson, Charla Carter, Paul Colwell, Karen Cox, Stacy Seachrist, Blake Davenport, Rebecca Dickson, Tanya Doss, Tammy Dunlap, Jennifer Ethridge, Donny Fea-

Also, Susan Fry, Mary Fitz-Gerald, Becky Gee, Dion Gibbs, Gail Gonzalez, Karma Hancock, Sarah Henderson, Beverly Henry, Bryan Hensley, Heidi Hewett, Kippy Hunt, Sully Hunt, Susannah Kendrick, Kathleen Kelly, Missy Kibbler, Scott Kidwell, Ronna Laidley, Monica McAnear, Becky MacKee

And Janet McNeilly, Beth Murrah, Andrea Neisig, Caaren Newman, Aimee Paris, Shelly Pope, Kim Price, Ginger Raines, John Redfern, Rodney Roderick, D'Lane Runkles, Leigh Ann Runyan, Jill Sager, Karen Schleuder, Nira Sharma, Kelly Simmons, Stacy Stone, Alicia Thompson, Damon Thorpe, Lisa Tilly, James Tom, Melissa Tomlew, Ronnie Tyson, Cindy Walker, Wendy Walker, Julie Walton, Tamie Ward, Kristi-Way,

Kim White, Orina Whitfield. Goddard students winning awards for humorous speaking were:

Camille Cain, Chris Embry, Jody Gregory, Samantha Holman, Ines Infante, Cathy Jones, Lori Merrifield, Ted Ray, Kare Schmidt, Katrina Wil-

son, and Paula Young. Goddard students winning medals in extemporaneous speaking in-

clude: Xan Cook, Doug Cummins, Katy Feldt, Tim Lorer, Delanna Fryar, Andrea Houston, Dee Ann Jones, Kathleen Morris, Chris Pepper, Ri-chard Prigmore, Stephen Rowland, Tina Sanders, Mark Solewin, Tracy Straugham, Dan Sumrall, and Tim

Thompson. Alamo Junior High students win-

ning medals in oratory were: Shenee Cook, Pattie Hoover, Lyneia Laughlin, Teres Robinson, Jeffrey Stewart, William Thompson, and

Donald Westbrook.
Those winning in humorous speaking from Alamo Junior High were: Darrel Cleere, Christina Foster, Jeri Hunt, David LeMaster, Sherry Sutherland, and Tyodia Weeks.

Afamo students receiving superior ratings in extemporaneous speak-

Charlotte Bellah, Shelli Childers, Lisa Collins, Kim Cooper, Ann Del Lano, Tammy Dismond, Shari Diltz, Candy Dunivan, Tracy Foster, Lisa Hutchinson, Sheila McClelland, Amanda Martink, Misti Miller, Marcella Nichols, Holly Page, Ria Rohner, Jamie Sporer, and Paula

San Jacinto Junior High students receiving medals in oratory were: Michelle Bates, Tanya Cook, Lola

Mesquita, Jennifer Skidmore, and Dru Smith.

San Jacinto medalists in humorous speaking were:

Barbara Haney, Michelle Lucero, Beth Stanley and Jill Webb. In extemporaneous speaking, San Jacinto students winning medals

Rena Crutchfield, Tamee Holleman, Cindy Imeson, Keith Arthur, Terry Roberts, Kim Slough, Robert Wallace, and Debra White.

El Salvador's junta says right-wings killed nuns

Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's ruling junta ac- Church in El Salvador cused right-wing terrorists of assassinating three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay missionary, all Americans, and piling the four women celebrating Mass March into a common dirt grave 24. The last priest to be after shooting each in the back of the head.

"I totally repudiate that wants to destabilize the government. It is a premeditated murder of the right wing," Jose Napoleon Duarte, a member of the civilian-military junta, told a news conference Thursday.

No group claimed responsbility for killing the women. But right-wing terrorists opposed to the

LISBON, Portugal

(AP) - Prime Minister

Francisco sa Carneiro

and six other people died in the fiery crash of his

campaign plane just

days before presidential elections that could bring

down the government he

The 46-year-old prime

minister, the only head

of government with a

parliamentary majority

since Portugal's 1974

leftist revolution, was

killed Thursday when his light plane sheared off a

wing on an apartment

roof and fell in flames

after taking off from Lis-

There were unconfirmed rumors of sabotage and one witness told police he saw a piece of the twin-engine Cessna 431 fall off just before it clipped the roof of the two-story apartment building 500 yards from the end of the runway,

flipped over and plunged in flames to a narrow

There were reports

that the crew had had

trouble starting the plane's engines but government investigators would not comment on them. The national news

agency ANOP and the

Lisbon newspaper O Dia, quoting unidentified sources, said it took the

pilots about 30 to 40 minutes to start the en-

Four other apartment buildings were damaged

in the crash but none of

the residents were injured, police said.

Killed along with the prime minister were his

companion, Danish-born

Snu Abecassis, the

woman Sa Carneiro said

bon airport.

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Donovan 27, a lay volunteer from Cleveland. A soldier at the scene the back of the head with

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SAN SALVADOR, El strong human rights ad- buried one on top of the

have assassinated at them their lives," said a least nine priests since nun who knelt and

The bodies were exhumed Thursday from the grave beside an unassassinated died Monpayed, isolated road The women were shot about 30 miles south of this crime that is not only late Tuesday and discov the capital while report a crime, but a premediered by peasants ers, peasants and U.S. tated murder, irrational Wednesday. They were Ambassador Robert

> "I am sorry." said as the first bloody body was uncovered. The ambassador, visi-

bly furious, turned his back on a reporter who asked if he had been informed by the National said all four were shot in Guard on Wednesday about the discovery of a large caliber pistol and the bodies

Post office to open Saturdays

Midland's main post office, 100 E. Wall St., in the George Mahon Federal building, will remain open on Saturdays until Dec. 20 to handle the seasonal onslaught of Christmas mailing.

Operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Postal authorities remind Midlanders to mail their Christmas cards and packages as early as possible so they can reach their destinations before Dec. 25.





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A time for courage

The Carter administration's confidence in its own abilities and decisions always has been in short supply. That lack of resolve has been evident in virtually all the foreign policy decisions of the past four years.

Now Jimmy Carter is not far away from becoming a memory and it's more than apparent that he doesn't want to do anything that will threaten the peace of his final days in office.

Unfortunately for him, that doesn't appear to be the way events are going.

Increasing Soviet troop activity near the Polish border hints of a decision inside the Kremlín to put an end to Poland's worker unrest and, with it, the hope of additional

The Soviets could not pick a more opportune time for their second "invasion" in as many years. The period between the election of a new president and the date some two and a half months later when he assumes office is a particularly vulnerable time. The retiring president does not want to take action that will commit his successor to a particular course of

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 340th

day of 1980. There are 26 days left in

On Dec. 5, 1848, President James Polk triggered the gold rush of '49

when he announced that gold had

In 1492, Christopher Columbus dis-

covered the West Indian island of

In 1776, the first scholastic fraterni-

tiy in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was

organized at the college of William

and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. In 1933, Prohibition ended as Utah

became the 36th state to ratify the

21st amendment, which repealed the

In 1977, Egypt broke diplomatic re-

lations with five Arab nations that

had been hostile to President Anwar

Ten years ago: Eleven men were arrested in Ireland in a widening

search for suspects accused of con-

the end of its policy of detaining ter-

rorist suspects in Northern Ireland

One year ago: Iranian militants at

the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected

as "worthless" a U.N. Security Coun-

cil call for release of the American

Five years ago: Britain announced

Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

spiring against the government.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date:

Santo Doming

Yet in this instance, the circumstances seem to demand quick and sure action on President Carter's part. A tiny flame of freedom is burning brightly in Poland. It must be nurtured and protected from the sharp winds threatening to extinguish it.

President Carter did not respond sharply enough to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a year ago and today Russian troops remain in that nation, affecting their brutal subjugation.

The United States' timid response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may not have marked the end to the fierce determination of the Afghan rebels fighting there. But what signal did the United States' posture send to other nations of the world in which the hope of freedom was grow-

Now it appears that Poland's new-found free trade unions will go the way of the Afghan's freedom. To sit by and watch - again - with no measured response would be a crime surpassed only by that of the Soviets.

The hopes of all the freedomloving people of the world are riding with this nation. Will we not encourage that hope?

hostages.
Today's birthdays: Singer "Little"

Richard Penniman is 45 years old.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is 78

Thought for Today: Business, you

know, may bring money, but friend-

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Emperor Haile Selassie, now

dead, was a descendant of Menelek 1,

a son of King Solomon and the Queen

of Sheba. Ethiopia was the biblical

Cush or at least part of it. Name the

Ethiopian queen whose servant was

2. What was Paul's testimony that

3. Was Paul sometimes his own

4. Mary and Joseph's annual trek to

5. What insects were eaten for food?

Four correct ... excellent, three

Jerusalem was to attend the ---

he was a true servant of Jesus Christ?

converted and baptized? Acts 8: 27.

English writer (1775-1817).

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

THE BIBLE

Gal. 6: 17.

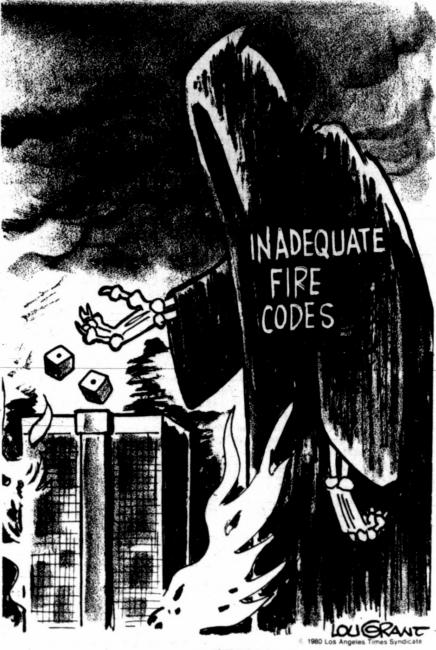
Lev. 11: 22.

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secretary? Gal. 6:11.

Luke 2:41.





WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - A curious irregu-

larity by the Justice Department has

heightened Judge Fred Winner's de-

termination to pry the lid off a \$30

The money was put up by Libya's

dictator Muammar Qaddafi who

sought the release of some embar-

goed U.S. transport planes. He was advised on the finer points of bribery, American style, by the international swindler Robert Vesco, who tried to

ensnare Democratic Party chief John

White and President Carter's brother,

judge in Denver, far from the scene of

the scandal. But in a related case, he

mann, head of the Justice Depart-

ment's criminal division, to answer

questions about the bribery investiga-

Heymann adopted a petulant air of

affronted dignity and annovance with

the inconveniences of the judicial pro-

cess. So the U.S. marshals, who are

his subordinates in the Justice De-

partment, simply held the subpoena

for a month and then sent it back to

This moved the incredulous Winner

to write a blistering letter to the

marshal's service, complaining: "In

my experience, failure to even try

and serve a subpoena is unheard

Even more astonishingly, my asso-

ciate Indy Badhwar learned, the Jus-

tice Department then moved to quash

the subpoena, which had never been

delivered in the first place. The judge

saw this as part of the "immutable

efforts to avoid public testimony by

"If the process of the United States

District Court," he added, "is to be

public officials in this case.

Winner is the chief U.S. district

million bribery plot.

Billy, in the conspiracy.

CHARLEY REESE

Dishonest intellectuals aiding communist cause

It's said you can't con an honest man. What that means is that for most con jobs to work, the mark's greed must be sufficient to interfere with his thinking process.

That's also true of propaganda. Propaganda works on people who want to believe it and so willingly derail their own judgment.

Take Soviet propaganda, for example. Now anybody with common sense would know that there is not one reason under God's sun to believe that a government will be more honest and more honorable with a foreign government than it is with its own peo-

The Soviet Union routinely lies to its own people; its own laws and constitution are made a daily sham; it cruelly represses any of its citizens who dare criticize it or attempt to ask for the most basic human right. In the Soviet Union, there are no human rights - no freedom of speech, no freedom of work, no freedom of religion, no freedom to petition the government, no freedom to assemble, no freedom even to leave the country. What is it than which makes Ameri-

cans, some of whom claim to wear the mantles of experts, think that the Soviet Union will act in an honest and honorable way with the United States government? Do you suppose they think that a government which lies to its own people about such simple matters as wheat production is going to tell the truth about strategic nuclear arms? Why indeed, if the Soviets intend to tell all and be good guys in the interest of controlling the arms race, do they refuse on-site inspections, use codes in their telemetry, bar all Westerners from setting foot



Charley Reese

in most of the Soviet Union, and practice the most advanced and elaborate forms of camouflage and conceal

These are important questions for the American people to think about because we are frequently misled by our own leaders. When Gerald Ford was president and Dr. Henry Kissinger was secretary of state, we signed the Helsinki Accords. What that amounted to was our agreement to recognize and therefore sanction the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe in exchange for a Soviet promise to recognize certain human rights The entire affair is a contradiction in terms. It is like saying, we recognize your right to own slaves if you will recognize the right of all men to be

The absurdity of Helsinki is being demonstrated now at the so-called Madrid Conference. First, the Soviet Union tried to scuttle the conference altogether. When that failed, they re sorted to their usual propaganda They said that criticism of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. To criticize the absence of human rights in the Soviet Union is to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and return to the Cold

Communist propaganda turns the world inside out. It's worse than LSD To the communist, war is peace and peace is war; aggression is pursuit of peace and a defensive response is war-mongering. Normal people with common sense have one reaction to such absurd posturing: You walk away, secure in the knowledge that conversation is impossible with stone

Yet some American leaders persist in acting toward the Soviet Union as if they were negotiating a contract with Queen Victoria. Again, why? Well, the answer is you can't con an honest man. Apologists for the Soviet Union are dishonest if they consciously cooperate with the Soviet leaders to dupe the American people. In that case, they are also traitors.

They are intellectually dishonest if their egoes to cloud their judgment. I really can't think of a third explana-

That's why I am one of those who opposed Dr. Henry Kissinger. He said the right things during the campaign, but when he was in a position of power, he did the wrong things. I don't think Kissinger is a traitor; I think he is intellectually dishonest.

The only thing bigger than Dr. Kissinger's IQ is his ego. He is as vain as a movie star and so craved adoration that when his diplomacy failed, he merely labeled it a success. The surrender of South Vietnam became "achieving peace." Giving in to Soviet demands at the negotiating table became detente. In short, every word Kissinger said in the 1980 campaign was in fact an indictment of his own record.

As president, what Ronald Reagan will need most are honest foreign policy advisors. If he listens to Kissinger too much, he won't get them and we won't survive the war with the Soviet Union that began with the communist revolution.

Column opinions

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Jack

Anderson

have come to a sorry state." The subpoena refusal is only the latest episode in the Carter administration's efforts to cover up this complex case. The Justice Department, for example, is also behind a move to kill a Winner subpoena for White's

Justice Department circumvents subpoena

It struck the judge as odd that the Justice Department would support White's "desire to remain silent." In a judicial memo, Winner noted wryly that "the government is at least consistent in trying to block all testimony aimed at disclosure of the truth.

The Democratic national chairman has denied any wrongdoing, though he has admitted that he discussed the Libyan plane deal with White House aide Stuart Eizenstat and senior State Department officials after being approached by an admitted Vesco asso-

Judge Winner noted that White had discussed the Libyan bribery case with reporters and had issued an 'unsworn" press release. The judge observed that White's press release claimed his testimony to a grand jury 'should sweep the record clean." But it didn't clear the record, Winner insisted, not at all.

"This self-absolution," he wrote in a literary reference to a fictional creature from Alice in Wonderland, "is reminiscent of Lory's chat with Alice: '... "I'm older than you and must know better." And this Alice would not allow without knowing how old he was, and as Lory positively refused to tell its age, there was no more to be said. In a withering summary, the judge

noted that White "does not seem to have been the least bit reticent about making unsworn statements — it is testifying under oath he objects to.'

Footnote: In another peculiar twist to the case, the Justice Department. has allowed one of the key conspirators, James C. Day, to plead guilty to a technical felony. Sometimes prosecutors will let a suspect off lightly in return for his testimony implicating others. But in this incredible instance, Day got off by exonerating White and another Carter aide, Hamilton Jor-

KREMLIN BULLIES: If anything can change a dove into a hawk, it's constant pushing around by a bear. Or so the Joint Chiefs of Staff seem to figure in their latest plea for more defense spending. Throughout their 1980 military pos-

ture statement, the military chiefs repeatedly point to instances where the Soviets have used their military edge over the United States to bully their way to political advantage. Gen. David Jones, the JCS chair-

man, notes that one serious "current of instability" in the world situation today is "the Soviet Union's growing capability and inclination to project military power - its own or proxy forces - to influence political outcomes. Jones observes that the Pentagon

has for years been warning that the trend toward Soviet military superiority would encourage the men in the Kremlin to use their military force "to achieve political objectives by the early 1980s." He adds glumly: "They beat that estimate by a week" — a reference to the Afghanistan invasion last Christmas

For 96 top-secret pages, the joint chiefs make a persuasive case for the idea that improving U.S. military might is not simply blind jingoism, but a necessity in a world where the appearance of power is itself power.

CHAIRMAN'S CLOUT: Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., thought he had found a room for a state delegation reception during the inaugural weekend - the Small Business Committee hearing room. But Armstrong just learned that he was nosed out by the incoming committee chairman, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who wanted the room for a dinner party.

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Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:9.

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INSIDE REPORT:

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Intelligence report bears out shocking arms imbalance

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The top-secret, year-end intelligence report on the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, the gravest since World War II, is getting final touches - and, for a change, no major dissents — before being sent to President Carter and President-elect Reagan shortly.

Between the lines, the report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), demolishes hopes of the arms control lobby that a new arms limitation agreement (SALT) somehow can restore the strategic balance of power. One official familiar with its details told us the report spells this out: Growing superiority of Soviet strategic missiles can only be over-come by "new production, not new

controls." Known as National Intelligence Estimate 11-3-8 covering the new year of 1981, the report is the first in several years to emerge from the intelligence community without serious dissent from the CIA's Turner. "The admiral has hardly any footnotes," one insider said. Footnotes are the traditional mechanism for dissenters to register disagreements without forcing major revision in the main text. For the past hree years, Turner and some of his oviet specialists have either been us footnote writers, or have been the targets of profuse footnotes by Pentagon realists.

The CIA's tendency to downplay



Evans

Novak Soviet progress in outspending and outproducing the U.S. in the weapons of strategic warfare has not been limited to the Carter administration. Beset by internal feuds, the CIA in 1976 hired outsiders (known as "Team B") to help its own experts prepare the NIE 11-3-8 covering the first year of Carter's presidency

Since then, Turner's dissents to the findings of other agencies have tend-ed to dilute the final product. Thus, the estimate for 1981 now getting finishing touches is the first in years solidly backed by both career and political office-holders in the intelligence community.

Their agreement shows that debate over Soviet superiority has been resolved in favor of experts who were once called alarmist by the arms controllers. Those arm controllers, in turn, are forced into the back seat.

To the incoming president, the more than 350 pages of NIE 11-3-8 will make frightening reading, for all of his campaign promises to build U.S.

strategic strength back to "a margin of safety." The report contradicts the major Carter administration claim that this nation's strategic strength gives it "essential equivalance." That was a dubious conclusion when it was first pronounced nearly four years ago and one now torn to shreds in the new intelligence estimate.

Tearing it to shreds were Carter's repeated decisions slicing off and discarding one strategic program after another. They included the B-1 penetration bomber, the neutron warhead for the defense of Western Europe, accelerated development of the big land-based MX missle, the Trident submarine and cruise missiles.

Carter's thesis was the heart of error: We don't need these systems because we already have essential equivalance; what we need is arms

Instead, warnings issued when Carter became president have prematurely borne their bitter fruit. He was warned that the U.S. would face a window of vulnerability" by the mid-'80s even if he ordered full speed ahead on these discarded systems. He did not, and the "window" is now prematurely open. Reagan has little chance to close it during his first

This reality explains why Reagan's national security insiders were so an-gered by the distortion of Reagan's SALT position given the West Ger-man Bundestag by Chancellor Hel-mut Schmidt. This reality makes a grotesquerie out of Sen. Charles

Percy's message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that Reagan places the highest priority on a SALT ac-

The new NIE 11-3-8 study of the strategic balance mocks such pleasantries. Reagan will assume office at a time of gravest danger to this nation. Nothing but diplomacy and perhaps a little bravado stand between U.S. security and Soviet power to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles and bombers with a single counterforce

Arms control talks, or even agreements that eliminate major hazards from Carter's dying SALT II treaty, cannot rectify the strategic imbalance that Turner is about to document for Carter and Reagan. The CIA's findings leave only one route to safety: production of new weapons systems, without any speed limit.

the small society

OUR HEATING BILL -WE GOT AN OBSCENE LETTER TODAY, MENSCH.

heavy blow and her feet implanted in

Two other cheerleaders kidnapped

with her Wednesday night escaped

from their captor after hitting him on

the head with a tire tool and then led

officers to the abandoned rock quarry

where their companion's nude body

Kermit Smith, 23, of Roanoke Rap-

ids was arrested at the pit by Halifax

County Sheriff William C. Bailey.

Smith, charged with rape, robbery

and murder, was scheduled to appear

in Halifax County District Court

Bailey said the body of Whelette

Collins, 20, of Rocky Mount was reco-

vered from the pond by a rescue

Yolanda M. Woods of Baltimore, Md.,

and Dawn Lavelle Killen of Somder-

dale, N.J., both 19, were abducted

Wednesday night as they returned to

their dormitory after a junior varsity

basketball game at the Rocky Mount

Miss Woods and Miss Killen told

officers they were forced at gunpoint

into the trunk of a car. They said Miss

Collins was placed in the front seat of

After arriving at the quarry, Miss

Woods said the trunk lid was raised

briefly and slammed shut. While they

waited in the trunk, the cheerleaders

hid a tire tool in a blanket they found

the car with their abductor.

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Japan, U.S. agree on trade treaty

United States have reached a tentative settlement on a five-year-old trade dispute, giving American companies access to more than \$8 billion in Japanese government purchasing. a U.S. official said today.

"After five very long years of negotiations, in the end we got not exactly what we wanted, but very close," U.S. Trade Representative Douglas Newkirk told a news conference.

The main issue involved the government-owned Nippon Telegraph and Telephone company's reluctance to allow foreign firms to bid on contracts to supply NTT equipment - worth about \$3.3 billion annually, Newkirk

said. He said the tentative agreement reached in four days of talks this week calls for NTT to open all its purchases, including high technology items such as switching equipment and computers, to foreign bidding.

It also opens up another \$4-5 billion in other Japanese government procurement contracts, he said.

If the agreement is signed, it will resolve a threatened trade confrontation between Japan and the United States. Washington had threatened to cut Japanese companies out of the bidding for all U.S. government supply contracts as of Dec. 31 if they failed to open up the NTT contracts as called for under the General Agree-

Newkirk cautioned, however, "There is no agreement until (Chief U.S. Trade Representative Reuben) Askew signs it. I don't know for cer-

tain that he will. It will be a political

ment on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

decision.' He also stressed that the pact will not automatically mean U.S. companies will get \$8 billion in Japanese government contracts — just that they will have a chance to compete for

them that was not available before. "This means large new commercial opportunities in Japan if industry is willing to spend the money to do it,"

With the recent agreement on lowering tariffs on U.S. tobacco products here, the new tentative pact leaves Japanese car exports to the United States as the only major trade dispute between the two countries.

Beyond that, there are no other major U.S.-Japan trade issues of any immediacy," a U.S. official here

three cheerleaders abducted from the women took the blanket - and the North Carolina Wesleyan College tire tool — with them. campus was found in a watery grave Thursday, her head crushed by a

The man told them, "I want one of you to come with me," Miss Woods said. "I knew he meant me, and I hit him" with the tire tool.

One cheerleader killed;

two others flee abductor

The man reeled away from the car at first but then turned on the two women with a pistol, forcing Miss Woods to give up the tire tool.

Desperate, the two women "decided to rush him, and we tackled him,'

hand and the man dropped the gun. "I got the gun and put my finger on

the trigger and pulled the trigger. That's when I found out (the pistol) was a blank," Miss Woods said. Bailey confirmed that a pistol found in his investigation would fire only

Miss Woods and Miss Killen ran into a nearby wooded area and spent the. rest of the night there.

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Wealthy Tyler man jailed on capital murder charge

of a wealthy Tyler family has been arrested on a capital murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of a grocer five years ago.

Bobby Joe Manziel, 38, was arrested Thursday on a sealed indictment returned earlier in the day by a 7th District Court grand jury. Manziel, who described himself as a self-employed oil and land leasing agent, was released after posting \$25,000 bond set by District Judge Donald Carroll.

The arrest was made by Texas Rangers, Smith County sheriff's officers and representatives of District Attorney Hunter Brush.

The indictment also named a second Tyler man in connection with the 1975 slaving of Tyler grocer Johnny Lee "Red" Hopson. The second man was arrested Thursday but not officially booked.

A third man was arrested two

Harold Hiawatha Stokes, 36, of Granite, Okla., was arrested on Sept. 3 by Texas Rangers and Dallas-based FBI agents. Stokes was denied bond and has been in the Smith County jail at Tyler since his arrest.

Hopson was killed on April 3, 1975 at his grocery store-residence on Highway 64 west of Tyler by a man who broke into the house with a sledge hammer and fired several shots at

At the time of the slaying, officers said they felt Hopson was killed during an apparent burglary-robbery. Lately, they have declined comment on the motive, and Brush indicated Thursday he will not contend that all three suspects were present when Hopson was killed.

"A person does not have to be at the scene of a crime to be charged with that particular offense," Brush said

Later, the gunman returned and

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East Texas rapist described by victim

CANTON, Texas (AP) - A short, well-groomed man who raped a 22-year-old woman near Canton may be the same man who raped seven women in Wood County and one in Collin County recently.

The woman, a coed at the University of Texas-Tyler, was abducted from her home in the Wentworth community. 10 miles northeast of Canton Thursday afternoon. She was forced into a faded blue Buick Skylark and driven four or five miles away. where she was raped, according to Van Zandt County Sheriff Travis Shafer.

Shafer said the victim viewed a composite sketch of a suspect in seven rape cases in neighboring Wood County and one in Collin County, and said the man who raped her looked like the same man, except for

The sketch was drawn on information provided by one of the previous victims after she was placed under hypnosis, Shafer said.

Officers were looking for a man described as white, between 30 and 40 years old, 5-6, 145 pounds. well groomed, clean shaven and dressed very neatly. He was last seen driving north on Farm Road 1255 in Van Zandt County. The same kind of car was described by victims in the other attacks.

Shafer said the rapist used the same technique to get into his victim's house as the rapist did in some of the others. The man knocked on the victim's door, said he was interested in buying land nearby and asked if he could check an address in the telephone directory, the woman told officers.

Once inside and sure the woman was alone, he produced a small-caliber revolver and forced his victim to accompany him, Shafer said. After the attack, the victim told officers, the rapist

drove her to within a half mile of her house and released her.

Murder trial ordered

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Arraignment will be Dec. 18 for Olan Randle Robison and Johnny Gillum, who were ordered to stand trial in connection with the June 12 slaying of a man and two British women in a rural home near Velma.

At the conclusion Thursday of a three-day preliminary hearing, Stephens County Special Judge Mike Reynolds set arraignment for Robison, 34, and Gillum, 29, both of Healdton. Both are charged with

first-degree murder. They are accused of shooting Velma area resident Bob Swinford, 41. They also were accused of killing Averil Bourque, 42, and Sheila Lovejoy, 38, who recently had come to the area from England. Authorities said they suspected robbery as the slaying

The bodies were found in the ransacked home the

three victims shared. Also charged in connection with the slaying is Starr Jordan, 25, of Wichita Falls, Texas. He is still fighting extradition from Texas.

Swinford and Ms. Bourque were shot several times and Ms. Lovejoy was shot once, investigators said. All three are believed to have been shot with a .380-caliber pistol. Jewelry allegedly owned by one of the women was later sold at a tavern, investigators

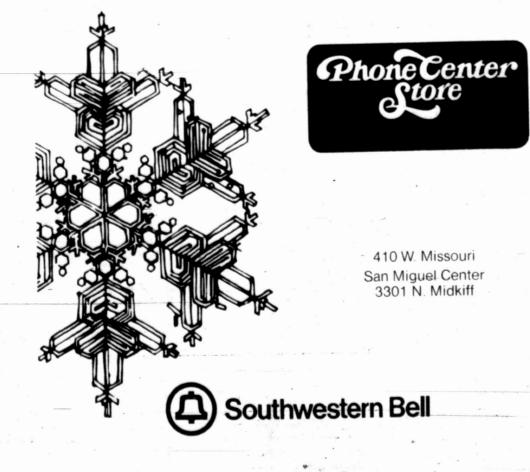
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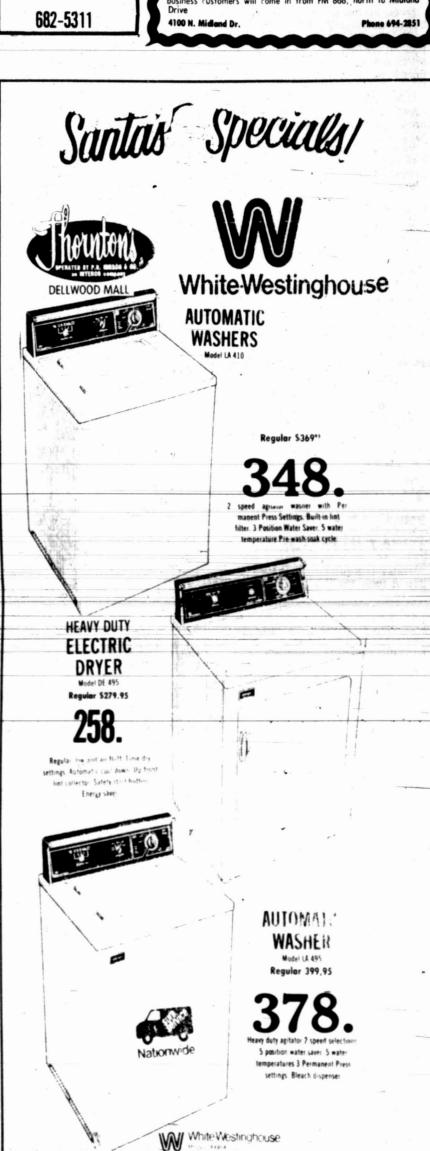
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On autism and the fine arts

Drawing lessons draw out some children

By LEAH Y. LATIMER

WASHINGTON — Although she was just 3 years old when she first started sketching, Nadia's pencil drawings of galloping horses have been compared to the works of a young Picasso. "She pumps it full of muscle, turns it around, has it jumping out of the page," according to a London art critic.

"She could not have been taught to draw that way," Walter Cronkite said of her the a television selected around her according to a could not have been taught to draw that way," Walter Cronkite said

of her in a television science special, "because no teacher could reach

She is the subject of a famous case study at London's University of Nottingham's Child Research Unit and is the most dramatic example of an autistic child's expression through art. Her case has sparked an interest among parents and experts in the role the arts can play in helping autistic

"Autistic children take a tremendous amount of effort and amount of time so there's not much left for cultural activities," says Ruth Page, whose 17-year-old son is autistic. "I guess now we should make time."

The national committee, Arts for the Handicapped, which brought to public attention the need for the arts in the lives of handicapped persons has recently emphasized the role of the arts in treating autistic children. The National Society for Autistic Children, meanwhile, highlighted the role of the arts this year at their annual conference by including sessions on the arts as well as an art exhibit by autistic children and adults.

Some of the pieces in the exhibit, which were on display at the NSAC headquarters in Washington, are clearly the work of extraordinarily talented artists. The sketches of New York City skyscrapers, trains and streets are as precise as those on an architect's drafting board. Yet they are the work of then 34-year-old Gilles Trehin. There are the non-representational child's crayon drawings, the work of Jessica Parks, who is now a successful commercial ar-

Other pieces are not as impressive, but it doesn't matter. Even at its simplest, the art is seen as a form of self-expression. And in autistic children, who are characterized by their lack of speech and inability to relate

to others, that self-expression is jubilantly welcomed.
"Drawing may be a way of putting on paper an idea that can be shown and therefore communicated to others," says Dr. Karl Feinstein, outpatient psychiatry chief at Children's Hospital National Medical Center. When dealing with children with severe communication problems such as autism, there is a lot to be said for the visual arts.'

Nadia is now 13 and has progressed in verbal skills: She can say a few words, and she relates to people she recognizes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Newson of the Nottingham Research Unit, Nadia's artistic ability has diminished as her verbal ability has increased. Today her drawings are no longer extraordinary. The same art critic who once praised her work now says she shows no particular artistic talent or inclination. It is as if she traded her phenomenal ability for a few simple words.

As an explanation, Feinstein cites a theory of compensation. "Deprived of any other outlet, or making meaning out of the world around them (children like Nadia) are able to invest a par of their functions with an immensely higher concentration of efforts." Once they acquire language, Feinstein says, they gain other interests and "no longer invest to the same

Autistic children's participation in arts programs is low because of the very nature of autism. Children diagnosed as autistic are characteristically walled into an invisible shell not easily penetraytvose around them.

'The baby is unable to decode language; that is, to make sense of language," explains Newson. There is no cure for autism because the cause - perhaps a chemical imbalance, or an imbalance of the brain hemispheres, Newson suggests - is unknown.

One mother who did involve her autistic son in an arts program recounted her frustrations, as she browsed through the sketches, paintings and hand-woven textiles at the NSAC art exhibit.

"He'd sit at the table and draw the same thing over and over," the mother recalls. Her son, now 29, had always loved to draw, so she en-

couraged him to join an art class. "His art lasted as long as that class," she laments. "It was as if he thought, 'Here's another one of the world's...systems and I've never been able to deal with any of its systems before.

Most of the 100,000 diagnosed autistic children in the United States like most children — are not artistic geniuses like Nadia, Gilles and Jessi-

Ruth Page admits that, artistically speaking, her son, "is not one of the talented ones." No matter. Page stresses the single most important point..."He gets pleasure from it."

20 students named to MFS honor roll

Midland Freshman High School made the honor roll for the second sixweek period, accordingto Fran Shutte, counselor.

Those students making straight A's were Tommy Antle, Kathe Arrington, Deirdre Bell, Robin Black, Elizabeth Butler, Lisa Daniel, Dubois Douglass, Karen Eggleston, Anne-Geddes, Kimberly Gordon, Claire

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Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there anyng new on the use of Laetrile for the treatment of cancer? — Lou Dear Lou: A clinical trial of Lae-

trile, whose chemical name is amygdalin, is now underway under the direction of the National Cancer Institute. The actual studies are being conducted at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; University of California, Los Angeles, Jonsson Cancer Center; and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, Tucson

The trial will involve about 200 cancer patients who have not responded to other forms of treatment, and is expected to last about two years. In idition to being treated with Laetrile, the patients will be placed on a special diet and will be given supplemental vitamins

Amygdalin is described by NCI officials as a naturally occurring plant product that contains glucose. It is found in bitter almonds, apricots, peaches and plums.

Earlier this year, Laetrile, together with a special diet and supplemental vitamins, was given to six patients who were closely monitored to see if they showed any adverse effects from the treatment. Five of the six did not; the remaining patient showed some evidence of toxicity only after eating a large amount of raw almonds. which are part of the special diet.

While the studies may appear to be time-consuming - especially to pa-

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2 Corinthians 12:11-15

tients and their families eagerly hoping for news of a cure - the approach being taken by NCI is the only way a definitive conclusion can be reached about the value, if any, of Laetrile in the treatment of cancer.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 30 years old and had been suffering from back pain for several days, hoping it would disappear, before making an ap ment with my doctor. While I have no complaint about the treatment I received - in fact, the condition has all but subsided - I was surprised that he did not take any X-rays of the spine. When I asked him why, he said they weren't necessary. As I said, the pain is gone so I have no complaint on that score. But do you have any idea as to why X-rays were not included as part of the examination? - Kevin

Dear Kevin: From what you say, your physician has already answered your question — "because they weren't necessary." As a matter of fact, spinal X-rays infrequently are of diagnostic value in individuals under 50 years of age.

I think you are fortunate in having a doctor who believes in doing what is necessary - no more and no less. A study of patients with back pain by Dr. Paul H. Rockey, of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, indicated that X-rays and other diagnostic tests often can be eliminated without any adverse effects. Reducing the number of diagnostic procedures, of course, also reduces the cost of care.



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Las Vegas planning to get tough with hotel fire codes

(Los Angeles Times reporters Gaylord Shaw and Bob Secter contributed to this story.)

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Clark County officials, stunned by the disastrous MGM Grand Hotel fire in which 84 persons died, are planning a sweeping crackdown to force other casinohotels to install the latest in fire protection gear, the Los Angeles Times learned Wednesday

Lawyers for the county, which is the nation's gambling mecca, are drafting an ordinance that could, if approved by the county's Board of Commissioners, force many hotels to purchase millions of dollars worth of sprinkling and automated fire detec-

"It will not be cheap," said Robert J. Miller, the Clark County district attorney who ordered the proposal written at the request of several agencies investigating the Nov. 21

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THE MGM GRAND and other major hotels have resisted previous suggestions to upgrade such equip-ment and county officials had shied

away from attempts to force them to. But this new move is expected to win quick approval amid fears that the MGM Grand tragedy and the subsequent publicity about antiquated protection systems in other facilities could scare away tourists and convention business, the No. 1 industry

This concern was voiced by Gov. Bob List of Nevada when he convened the first meeting of a panel here Wednesday that he had named to examine Nevada's fire laws.

List told the panel that he wanted it to determine "what needs to be done to assure that our state citizens and our visitors alike receive the protection they should." The new get-tough attitude among officials here could have its most serious impact on the MGM Grand, whose owners have vowed to reopen the giant hotel complex by July 1.

CLARK COUNTY Fire Chief Roy L. Parrish said he would bar any effort to reopen the MGM Grand, one of Nevada's largest employers, until the entire 26-story complex has been equipped with a sprinkler system and wired with sophisticated fire detection and warning equipment.

At the same time, MGM Grand management said that it planned to

spend millions of dollars on such a program, an improvement categorically rejected before the fire because it was not required by law.

Just to make sure the MGM Grand follows through on the new promise, Robert D. Weber, the head of the Clark County Building and Zoning Department, summoned architect Martin J. Stern to his office last week and told him that he expects any refurbished MGM Grand to meet the requirements of the latest and most stringent code rules in force - a revision of the county building code that presently applies only to hotels built in 1979 or later.

Opened in 1973, the MGM Grand is governed by a much-weaker 1970 fire code. The 1979 code requires sprinkler systems throughout casinos and hotels, smoke detectors in all rooms and fire control centers where elevators and air conditioning systems are automatically shut down to prevent the spread of lethal smoke. Most of the MGM victims were killed by smoke, not by flames.

WHEN THE FIRE broke out, the MGM Grand was equipped with only a smattering of sprinklers and none in the football field-sized casino where the fire roared through in less than three minutes. Investigators who later toured the hotel said that the few areas on the first floor where there were sprinklers appeared to have escaped serious damage.

Miller, the district attorney, said that the stark contrast between the charred casino and the nearby areas that were spared because of sprinklers "left a lasting impression in my mind." Even while investigators continued to piece together the causes of the tragedy, new safety violations were discovered in an adjacent MGM Grand building under construction. Following a quickly extinguished fire sparked by a welder's torch in the

superstructure of the expansion wing of the hotel, county investigators ordered a stairway to be built up to where the welders were working as required under county fire protection laws. They also ordered MGM authorities to hook up a water system to protect the project against fire — also required by law.

CLARK COUNTY Fire Department reports as far back as 1973 have disclosed a wide array of fire code violations in the existing structure, ranging from trash in the hallways to a backward fire hydrant to extinguishers locked in cabinets to which firemen did not have the key.

The Las Vegas Sun quoted sources Wednesday as saying that investigators probing the fire have uncovered more violations including a fire alarm system deliberately wired to delay sounding for five minutes after it was triggered. Some stairwell vents may have been nailed shut, trapping smoke in the stairwells where severa people died, the newspaper also re-

At the initial meeting of the governor's commission on fire safety, Chairman Kenny Guinn said that existing fire codes wold be assessed to determine if they are adequate, and that the "question of retrofitting" existing buildings with new devices would be examined

THE RETROACTIVE requirements "is where the cheese will get more binding," said John G. Degenkolb, a former Los Angeles fire official who is a nationally recognized expert on fire codes

"I don't personally see a lot of problems with new construction," he said. "Our real problem is what to do with existing buildings.

Later in the meeting, Degenkolb said, "I don't think complete sprinkler protection retroactively is feasible" in hotels and that adequate protection can be obtained by positioning sprinklers at key locations.

"We are going to have a lot of trouble with building owners and managers" if full sprinkler protection is required in older buildings," he

But Nevada Fire Marshal T.J. Huddleston, another member of the panel, said "I hate to see us start limiting" options because of expense

to hotel owners. "To sprinkler a building probably costs less than new carpet," he said.

Degenkolb said he drafted the language adopted in national fire codes to require sprinklers in large places of public assembly and, although the word casino was not used, he intended for it to apply to gambling halls.

"In my opinion, and I've stuck with it, the casinos should be sprinklered — retroactively and new.'



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Air Force after pilots furloughed by airlines

By KEN GEPFERT The Los Angeles Times

Dale Hartikka envisioned a future as a \$60,000-a-year airline pilot when he left the Air Force in 1978. But after only nine months in the cockpit of a Trans World Airlines jetliner, he found himself out of work, a victim of the recession that forced TWA and most major airlines to lay off hundreds of pilots.

Today, although he expects "a little ribbing" from his former service colleagues, Hartikka is back in line at the Air Force recruiting office, ready to sign up for another four-year

Hartikka is one of hundreds of furloughed airline pilots being courted by the Air Force in an intensive recruiting campaign that is showing signs of success despite a continuing salary disparity between service fliers and commercial airline pilots.

By offering promises of stable employment, more adventuresome flying and the opportunity to review their first duty assignments before making a commitment, the Air Force in the last two months has attracted nearly 100 applications from former officers anxious to return to the service. Half of the applicants have been

furloughed airline pilots. For the Air Force, the depressed state of the nation's airline industry represents an opportunity to win back pilots who were fured away from the service by airlines in the late 1970s. From November 1977 through April 1979. nearly 1,500 former military officers, were signed up by airlines. Seventy percent of them were from the

Air Force. But the airlines' aggressive hiring practices, spawned by expansion opportunities created by deregulation of the industry, abruptly turned into massive layoffs because of spiraling costs and recessionary declines in passengers. By the end of this year, the Air Force estimates that U.S. carriers will have furloughed more than 2,000 pilots, including 800 former Air Force officers.

Although they admit taking advantage of the airlines' ill fortune, Air Force recruiters say they are not trying to "get even" with commercial carriers. "We're not attempting to pirate back from the airlines," said Maj. Joseph W. Purka of the Air Force's Manpower and Personnel Center making ourselves available to pilots the airlines have let go.

Purka and a team of recruiters are traveling to cities where major airlines are based to promote their "voluntary reserve officer recall program.

Hartikka, one of three candidates who attended a briefing Tuesday in Los Angeles, said that he applied for the program because he wanted "a more stable job" and yearned for "more adventurous" flying. "To an airline pilot," he said, "everything is canned and computerized and rou-

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He hopes to be accepted to fly C-141 cargo transports from Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino, Calif., the same assignment he had during his five previous years in the Air Force

The program allows applicants to delay making a commitment until they know what plane they will be flying and where they will be based on their first assignment.

Recruiters also stress that military pay has improved, although they acknowledge the Air Force pilots, who can earn about \$32,000 a year, will never match the \$60,000-and-up annual salaries commanded by experienced airline captains

But the Air Force still hopes to ease its shortage of nearly 3,000 pilots and navigators by appealing to furloughed pilots, for whom "the choice may be as clear as employment versus unemployment," according to

"What makes these people so attractive to us is the fact that most left the Air Force so recently." Purka added. He estimated that the prior training and experience of returning pilots can represent a return on an investment of nearly \$1.5 million per

Jiang admits to small-scale denunciations

PEKING (AP) - Jiang Qing, Mao Tse-tung's widow and leader of China's Gang of Four, testified today she approved "small-scale" denunciations of President Liu Shaoqi, who died in disgrace in prison during the Cultural Revolution, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Questioned by two women judges on a special court, the 67-year-old defendant said it was the late security chief, Kang Sheng, who advocated denouncing Liu on a small scale, and she approved it.

Other sources reported earlier that Jiang Qing, accused of framing and persecuting Liu, "used crafty arguments and sophistry and tried to shift the blame away from herself."

Xinhua said the court also produced reports, all approved by Jiang Qing, for arresting and trying three people who all were hounded to death.

"In the face of the evidence, Jiang Qing could not deny the offenses she was charged with," Xinhua said. 'But she resorted to sophistry. The public prosecutor refuted her.

Liu died in prison in 1969, three year's after the start of the Cultural

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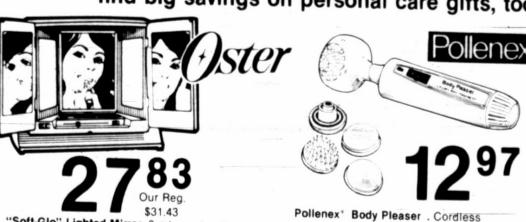
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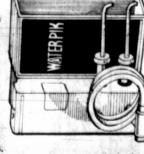
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Astronomers, physicists converging on nature

By GEORGE ALEXANDER The Los Angeles Times

DURHAM, N.C. - Because of new astronomical satellites and morepowerful accelerator machines, astronomers and physicists are rapidly converging on a common understanding of both the smallest elements in nature and the largest.

"Some of the most interesting problems in particle physics and astrophysics today are essentially one and the same," Professor David N. Schramm of the University of Chicago told a meeting of science

The physicists are trying to understand the rock-bottom structure of matter, Schramm explained, while the astronomers are attempting to piece together the earliest phases of the universe's existence.

Both efforts involve a deeper, more profound understanding of such things as quarks, which are thought to be the most basic constituents of matter; neutrinos, tiny packets of energy that may actually possess a small amount of mass, and the various forces that tie these and other elementary particles together in a world of stars and starfish, galaxies and granite, radiation and human beings.

It has been only in the past few decades that accelerators, sometimes referred to as atom smashers, have enabled physicists to crack protons and neutrons and reveal them to the composite structures of still smaller

AND WHEN SOME of those small particles were shown to be made up of still smaller constituent pieces (quarks), scientists began to wonder if they ever would find the ultimate building blocks from which all things

Now, as a result of research being done by many American and foreign scientists, Schramm said, it is beginning to seem as if science is close to determining the ultimate number and variety of those quark blocks.

At present, there are five known quarks designated as "up," "down," "charm," "strange" and "bottom." A sixth quark, "top," has been theorized to exist but has not yet been found in accelerator experi-

There also happen to be six known members of a complimentary family of particles called "leptons." These include the electron, two similar but more massive negatively charged particles, and three kinds of the elusive neutrino.

Science now knows a large number of properties surrounding these particles, such as the ratio of electrons and neutrinos to protons (about 10 to 1); the amount of such elements as helium-4 and deuterium, a heavy form of hydrogen, present throughout the universe, as well as such other things as the temperatures of hot gases blowing through the universe since time began.

All these various properties can be translated into mathematical quantities and projected as graphs, such as the one that Schramm showed at the science writers meeting. The straight lines and curves of the graph effectively d3fine the foul lines of a ball park of sorts inside which nature has chosen to play - and which limits the number of

IF THESE ADMITTEDLY tentative curves, are approximately correct, Schramm said, it would seem that there is room perhaps for one or, at most, two more pairs of quarks and their corresponding "leptonic"

If these speculative particles are found, and that is no easy task because of indications that they are truly massive particles, then scientists might at last know how many building blocks there really are in These particles reveal the same sort of characteristics that nature

created 15 billion years ago or more in the so-called "Big Bang," the stupendous explosion of radiation that was the beginning of the Conditions then were hot enough, dense enough and plastic enough to

create big, all purpose quarks that did all the work that was to be done in Now, in a universe that has long since cooled down and crystalized into

distinctively different smaller particles and a range of forces from gravity to electromagnetism, scientists are trying to re-create in the accelerators a small bit of that primordial hell and so to test their ideas of what those ancestral particles and forces were really like. But accelerators are providing only some of these answers. Professor

Ricardo Giaconni of Harvard University told the science writers that astronomical satellites sensitive to the X-rays emitted by the hot objects and processes throughout the heavens were also providing surprising insights into questions similar to those raised by Schramm.

THE EINSTEIN X-RAY Observatory, launched in 1978 and now prematurely dying because of on-board electrical problems, has found that there are two kinds of hot gasses blowing throughout clusters of galaxies in the universe.

In one kind of cluster, the gas is dispersed and appears to be clumpy, Giaconni said, "while in another the X-ray emissions from the gas show it to be concentrated near the center of the cluster, but tapering off smoothly with distance.

From these findings, Giaconni and other astronomers interpret the clumpy gas clouds as being indicative of a younger cluster of galaxies e smooth gas as indicative of an older association of galaxies. With this kind of a comparative standard, Giaconni said, astronomers might now begin to look back through time as they look deeper into space

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Spielvogel, who had been vice chairman of Inter-

The next month, in what they say was an unrelated move, Backer resigned as vice chairman and creative director at McCann Erickson, citing "philoso-phical difference on the future of McCann." Spielvogel said he read about the development in the newspaper. Meanwhile, Backer resigned as vice chairman and creative director at McCann Erickan, citing "philosophical difference on the future of McCann." Spielvogel said he read about the development in the newspaper. Meanwhile, Backer told a mutual friend he was interested in forming a music company or taking a stab at the old dream of starting an agency. "I asked who was well grounded in the financial end of the business," and the friend said, "'Carl Spielvogel hasn't found anything to do

together only twice before - on the Miller account and again on a liquor account, both at McCann-

'Together, we had made every mistake possible in the agency business, so if we didn't repeat those mistakes for at least five years, we figured we could

IN ADDITION, they established five goals for their business. "We would like to do some very good work with first-class clients. We would hire the best we could find, have fun and make some money.

agencies, we had no desire to be the biggest. We want to be the best. We will never have more than 10 to 12 clients" in order to have one of the agency's six principals actively involved with each account.

ness because they (clients) didn't meet our criteria' for one reason or another, Spielvogel said. "We are privately owned, we have no growth imperatives, but we do have a tremendous responsibility to our clients. We have sensed a feeling among clients who want to go back to the days of a classic agency where principals (of an agency) worked directly on an

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They're another kind of couple

By NANCY YOSHIHARA -The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - They could be called advertising's odd couple.

There is William M. Backer, a southern gentleman with his habitual bow tie, who often can be found at a piano in his office doddling some new tune. Then there is his partner, Carl Spielvogel, the quintessential New Yorker and pragmatic businessman. "They're like night and day," says one colleague.

But together they have made sweet music ever since they teamed up more than a year ago and stunned Madison Avenue with one of the biggest account heists in advertising history.

It was August 1979 when their fledgling agency. Backer and Spielvogel, garnered the \$90 million Miller Brewing Co. account - from their former employer - as its first piece of business.

They have come a long way in a short time. The agency now employs more than 200 people to service its five clients, which include Miller, J and B Scotch and Campbell Soup. Its billings, at an annualized rate, total about \$185 million, making Backer and Spielvogel the fastest-growing agency in the advertising business. The Miller account for all three beers - Miller, Lite and Lowenbrau — make up almost one-half of the agency's billings.

BACKER AND Spielvogel's meteoric rise has become something of a classic tale of the fast-moving nature of the advertising business and how it pays to nurture the trust and confidence of clients. Backer and Spielvogel, along with the four other principals and partners of the agency, each had defected from Interpublic Group of Cos. or its subsidiary McCann-Erickson. Miller Brewing dumped McCann, which had been a key factor in the brewer's rise to the No. 2 spot in the industry, in favor of Backer and Spielvogel, both of whom had been instrumental in securing Miller for McCann nine years earlier, and who had provided continuity on the account for that

public, reportedly left that firm after he was passed up for a promotion to chairman. "I just decided to pursue something else, "he said of his April 1979, departure from Interpublic. "I had decided to leave advertising — it was time to be repotted."

By June, the two had teamed up. They had worked

"We agreed on basic things," recalled Spielvogel.

"Having been with a group of the world's largest

"We have turned down about \$60 million in busi-

In drawing up names of initial, prospective clients Spielvogel said they listed firms "we knew. We put an 'A' next to our prime targets," which were a liquor account and Miller. They went after Miller.

"FROM MID-AUGUST (after securing the Milleraccount) until Dec. 1, we hired 85 people, rented temporary space and set up an ad agency with no revenues and all expenses," Spielvogel recalled. "The principals of the agency took no salary. How do you start an agency when interest rates were at 20

percent and commission at 15 percent? We ran up a whopping loan amount" with Marine Midland Bank. "New York is an advertising town. With, 4,000 agencies here, banks understand the advertising

The plan now is to grow selectively. Backer and Spielvogel have decided to build on the existing Miller campaign instead of launching a new one. "One of the axioms in the business," Backer explained, "is that the first person who gets tired of a campaign is the client. We won't deviate from the basic campaign.'

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Officers of the Midland County Bar Association for 1980-81 posed with their wives Thursday night at the new Petroleum Club, located at Marienfeld Street and Wall Avenue. From

left are Betty Kempf and Hal Kempf, secretary-treasurer of the bar; Dorothea Smith and William B. Smith, president of the bar; Mike Morgan, president of the Young Lawyers Association of Midland, and Frances Morgan; Conrad Coffield, vice president of the bar, and Maggie Coffield. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-

Villa controversy reflects Israeli plight

GEDERA, Israel (AP) — After months of huffing and puffing, the government finally blew down Gad Greiver's house today.

Five bulldozers rumbled into action before dawn, and in less than an hour the dwelling that had riveted the nation's attention in recent weeks was a jumble

The controversy over Greiver's stately home tells much about the issues that still plague this country as it enters the 1980's — about wealth in a society that works hard for a living; about the rights of Arabs in a state where Jews are supreme; About the frontier spirit that is ill at ease with the coming of the rule of

Greiver, 38, is an affable, well-to-do travel agent who began building his villa in this prosperous little town south of Tel Aviv five years ago.

The Israel Lands Administration, which supervises Israel's real estate, said Greiver broke the law by building on farmland. But despite four court rulings against him, Greiver moved his wife and six children into the three-story mansion.

Greiver is an influential, well-liked man here, and when the government sent a demolition squad to

Gedera it found the roads blocked by cars, schoolchildren encamped on the roof of the villa and a row of beehives boobytrapped to sting the wreckers into submission if they approached.

Fearing bloodhsed, the government backed down but got Greiver to pledge to raze the house himself within three months.

Six months later the villa was still standing, "a pathetic testimony to the impotence of law enforcement," as the Jerusalem Post newspaper put it... It became the subject of parliamentary debate and

newspaper headlines. Greiver's earnest, bespectacled face became familiar all over the country He was, he said, simply "a Jew who built a home in his homeland," a sentimental man who wept as he picked the first pomegranates from his garden. To a

people raised on Zionism, which exalts the idea of Jews working the land and building their homes, those were powerful words. But Greiver deepened the controversy by tying the

Arab question to his plight. The authorities, he protested, should be preventing the spread of Israel's Arab population instead of picking on a Jew. He

was quoted as boasting that his travel agency was "emptying" Israel of Arabs by helping them to emigrate Israeli liberals were horrified. "The ugly Israeli,"

cried a leftist magazine Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who as head of

the Lands Administration has initiated tough action against illegal houses built by Arabs, was accused of protecting Greiver out of support for his anti-Arab

He defended himself by noting action had not yet been taken against 5,000 other illegal dwellings, many of them owned by Arabs. Attorney-General Yithak Zamir insisted that the

house come down immediately. Police talked about sending thousands of men to guard the demolition Greiver's supporters proposed that the house be

boarded up and the issue reconsidered. Or that it be turned into a home for orphans. Or a community

The law won. Now the nation will be waiting anxiously to see what becomes of those 5,000 other

Typhoid fever and hepatitis break out in quake zones

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NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Typhoid fever and hepatitis have broken out dro of Stamford, Conn... in earthquake-devastated areas of southern found in Avellino ap-Italy, the government parently several days commissioner for the after the earthquake. quake zones reported It was not known today. Three Americans whether the three were also were reported living in Italy or were

killed. In its daily health bulletin, the commissioner's office said five cases of typhoid fever were rement to believe there corded in Torre Annunziata near Naples and a can casualties, although sixth case at San Giorgio a Cremano. Those in contact with the sick people have been vaccinated, the bulletin said.

Six cases of viral hepatitis were being treated at San Carlo Hospital at Potenza, east of Naples, the bulletin said.

'In the tent cities, there will be hundreds of sick before too long,"
Potenza hospital director Luigi Grassi said.

Health authorities said water was unsafe to drink in three communities in Potenza province and told residents only to drink bottled water. The authorities also said they were injecting massive doses of chlorine into the supplies of other towns to ensure against the disease, the bulletin added.

Hundreds were also suffering from bronchitis and other respiratory ailments caught by exposure to the cold and snow in the disaster area.

The government announced that 201,680 people are living in tents in the quake zone. The military command said some 3,000 people died in the quake that hit Nov. 23.

The American Embassy in Rome said in a delaved report that three Americans were among the victims.

A spokesman identified them as Salvator Panariello of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose body was found in Torre del Greco, outside Naples, a day

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Ford, Chrysler try new rebate offers

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co and Chrysler Corp. are making new money-saving offers to potential buyers amid fears that surging interest rates will stall car sales.

Chrysler is offering a rebate that gets bigger as interest rates rise. Ford is offering 12-percent loans on certain models at a time when the financing cost sometimes approaches 18 percent

Though Chrysler was the only domestic manufacturer to show sales gains in November, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Thursday said there is little hope of showing a profit for October to December, so the No. 3 automaker is preparing to make more cuts in

Chrysler is keying its latest rebates to the prime rate, the rate banks charge their best-risk business customers. That rate is now 181/2 percent, up from a summer low that ranged at about 11 percent.

Buyers will get a check equal to the percentagepoint difference between the prime rate and 121/2 percent, multiplied by the price of the car. Thus, a \$6,500 car bought today would carry a \$390 rebate — 6 percent of the price - because the difference between 181/2 percent and 121/2 percent is 6 percentage

Chrysler already is offering rebates of \$250 to

companies for purchases of all its models except the Imperial.

Ford is making available 12 percent financing 'through participating (dealers and) financial instiincluding its wholly owned subsidiary, Ford Motor Credit Corp.

According to a Ford announcement Thursday, the offer applies to only six models - the Ford Granada. Mustang and Thunderbird and the Mercury Cougar, Capri and Cougar XR-7.

Ford's offer applies to cars delivered through Feb. Chrysler's applies to cars delivered or ordered through Jan. 20.

A Ford spokesman said interest rates for auto loans vary day to day throughout the industry. Most states limit the rate to between 16 percent and 18

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., the largest of the industry's Big Three, said he did not "see any need for" rebates, which he described as "not a sensible way to merchandise automobiles." GM, however, "will be competitive,"

Chrysler made a profit in October for the first time in nearly two years and its November sales were 6.8 percent ahead of last November's, and 3 percent ahead for the final 10 days of the month. Ford was down 14 percent for the month and 19 percent for the last 10 days

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WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 600,000 liquid propane-fired water heaters are being recalled because the Consumer Product Safety Commission

thinks they may explode The commission also announced Thursday that the White-Rogers division of Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, manufacturer of thermostats for the water heaters, will pay a \$420,000 penalty. The commission said the company had failed to report the explosions promptly to the agemcy, as required by law.

The penalty, the largest in the commission's seven-year history, comes after reports of 23 explosions, five deaths and 16 serious injuries involving The recall program is expected to cost the manu-

facturer and retailers between \$5 million and \$9 The recalled water heaters were sold since 1961,

usually to rural homeowners, the commission said. The commission said the pilot gas control knob of the thermostat could become damaged, causing the safety valve to stick in the "open" position and allowing LP gas to escape. Then, an electric spark can set off an explosion, it said.

In St. Louis, Emerson official Albert S. Dimcoff attributed the problem to home owners using tools to abuse the control knob. He said the company agreed to the monitary settlement "so that our corrective action progam could begin immediately and so that we could avoid the legal costs of protracted litiga-

Emerson Electric told commission officials about the thermostat problem early this year. Thermostats made since 1976 do not contain-the pilot knobs

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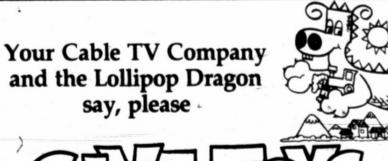
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involved in the explosions and are being replaced to reflect technological improvements, the commission said

The manufacturer agreed to mail safety alert notices to all estimated 15 million users of LP gas who can be tracked down. The thermostats will be replaced free

one of the potentially hazardous thermostats can call a toll-free number, 800-325-9589, to arrange for a free replacement, the commission said. Residents of Missouri, Alaska and Hawaii should call the company collect at 314-631-9321, it said

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Atlanta's 'scareport' perfect—if you hate to fly

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — At last, modern technology has delivered what the world has been waiting for: an airport for people who hate to fly.

The new Atlanta airport, which bills itself on T-shirts available in the terminal gift shops as the world's largest, was designed specifically to cater to the fears and frustrations of the white knuckle flyer.

The timid passenger can travel all day in a variety of ways within the spacious grandeur of Hartsfield International and achieve the satisfaction of having gotten someplace without ever boarding a plane.

He or she can go every which way except by boat, which for all I know they may still be working on, as this concrete colossus isn't quite finished yet.

THE TRAVELER in Atlanta can go by subway train, electric cart, elevator, escalator, a moving sidewalk that is the tultimate treadmill to oblivion and, of course, by foot through a maze of concourses and corridors, each one of which is 10 times longer than Orville Wright's first flight (120 feet). If you recall, they were overbooked that day at Kitty Hawk and Wilbur didn't get to go.

Anyhow, if the brothers Wright could come back to earth and change at Altanta (as they claim around here all souls must do, whether bound for heaven or hell), they might wish they had stuck to the bicycle business and not indulged that lifetime grudge against gravity.

The subway ride alone, deep down in the bowels of the new airport, would frighten them out of a sizable chunk of eternity.

THERE'S NO ENGINEER, no conductor, no turnstiles. The confusion is all computerized and delivered for free by color code and tape recorded announcements. A whirring noise, like a TV Halloween wind whistling through a graveyard, announces the arrival of the train down deep in what is known as the "Transportation Mall." This is where it all happens, and passengers are forbidden, as the loudspeakers remind them, to eat, drink or smoke because they must give their undivided attention to the escalators, moving sidewalks and robot underground railroad, which arrives every two minutes, except when the doors get stuck.

The two car train, still unmarred by graffiti, chewing gum or other signs of ordinary civilization, races through the dark to deliver its passengers to different stations along the color spectrum where one is told the various airlines have their boarding

gates. Concourse A is done up in a gaudy red. Concourse B is in bordello purple. Concourse D is Kelly green. The end of the line is something called "Terminal Ticketing," a special section apparently set aside for those

tion apparently set aside for those resolved never to fly again.

The actual boarding gates are still located a couple of football field lengths away from the escalator where the train delivers the traveler. This allows for plenty of healthy exercise before boarding a flight and was no doubt designed to give O.J. Simpson plenty of room for his broken field running in behalf of the rental car industry.

Atlanta airport's escalators, by the way, are the deepest I have ever ridden this side of London's Chancery Lane subway station, which is where they stored the Elgin Marbles and



other treasures of the British Museum during World War II. Two air raid wardens spent the entire war down there accompanied by a tea kettle.

I STILL HAVEN'T figured out why the airport escalators go down so far into the depths of Georgia, unless the architect also was worried about losing his marbles. Perhaps Civil Defense bureaucrats talked him into providing the city with a bomb shel-

At any rate, a decent — some say indecent — attempt has been made to turn the transportation mall and especially the escalator wells into a mobile art gallery. Although the architecture seems to spring from the same drawing board that produced the maximum security wing at Attica, multicolored plastic tapestries, arty color photography and occasional pop art paintings attempt to break up the labyrinthine corridors of concrete.

In Concourse B, for instance, is something called "Four Walls for Atlanta," which is a prominent Greek artist's (the moving sidewalk was moving too fast for me to get his name) conception of what four blank walls ought to look like. The artist succeeds magnificently.

The escalator in Concourse B passes beneath the bare buttocks of a truncated ballet dancer in black thigh-high stockings. Passing this way on the same day was the Rev. Bob Jones, president of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. pronounced it "lewd and lascivious," which provoked a flurry of man-in-

he-tunnel interviews by the local TV tations.

ONE PASSENGER told the newsperson with the TV microphone he wasn't "big on the back end of ballet dancers" but didn't consider the picture obscene — "just in bad taste like the rest of the airport."

That, of course, is debatable. At least the piped in music is muted below the volume level of scream therapy and, if anything, some of the

loudspeaker directions on how to use the new airport could be a little louder. I happened to move along the moving walkway next to one of those spaced-out citizens whose existence depends entirely on the umbilical cord connecting him to a transistor radio and missed some of the announcements.

ALSO, THE NEW Atlanta airport is one of the few in the world that is generously equipped with luggage racks to hang up your garment bag in the waiting lounge, as one would expect in the city that sent the most prominent garment bag carrier of all to the White House.

As some T-shirts on sale still indicate, there once was a move afoot to name the new facility Midfield airport, since it's located midway in the old runways, but that was too confusing because to most Atlantans midfield means Georgia Tech is out of field goal range again.

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All in all, the super duper new Hartsfield (named like the old airport for longtime Atlanta mayor William B. Hartsfield) out-confuses the new Dallas airport and beats Dulles, Charles De Gaulle and those other new ones where the waiting room is on wheels and takes you out to the plane. I was once in a waiting room that developed a flat tire en route to my airplane and I missed the flight because the waiting room waited too long before the mechanics arrived.

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Robbery loot used to buy car

MARLIN, Texas (AP)

— A car bought in Temple Tuesday afternoon was paid for with marked \$20 bills taken in a \$50,000 robbery earlier in the day from the First State Bank of Chilton, authorities said.

Falls County Sheriff Larry Pamplin said two 19-year-old Temple men were believed en route to Michigan in the car.

Justice of the Peace Robert McGruder of Marlin issued arrest warrants Thursday against the pair. The sheriff said the warrants were issued after officers talked to witnesses and to relatives of the suspects.

A third suspect also is being sought, Pamplin said.

Chilton is 27 miles northeast of Temple and 7 miles west of Marlin.

Two men wearing ski masks and carrying a shotgun and a rifle walked into the bank at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday and told the bank president, four employees and a customer to come to the front of the bank and bring all the money, authorities said.

The two men fled the bank in an automobile that had been borrowed from a Temple autodealer for a test drive, Pamplin said. The men abandoned the vehicle when a tire blew out and continued on their way in another vehicle.



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Buffalo newspaper to have new editor early next year

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Early next year, the the Buffalo Courier-Express will have its first new execu-

tive editor in more than a decade.

Publisher Roger P. Parkinson recently named Joel R. Kramer, an assistant managing editor of Newsday, to succeed Douglas L. Turner.

The change is effective Jan. 13,

Turner was reassigned as chief ofthe Courier-Express' Washington bureau. David Lynch, curently Washington correspondent, will report to Turner.

Kramer, 32, will be the paper's top

news executive, reporting directly to Parkinson.

"We are particularly pleased to have such an outstanding young editor to lead our news side," Parkinson said. "Joel has a well known reputation for quality, integrity and competence. I am also pleased that Doug Turner, who has led this paper so well, will be heading our Washington bureau."

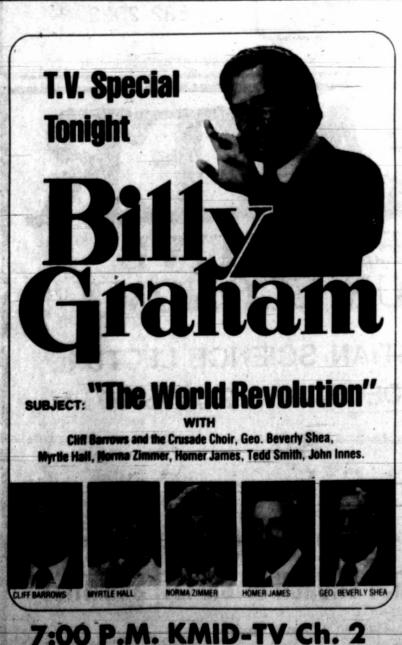
The Courier-Express, which publishes seven mornings a week, is owned by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. Its circulation is about 129,000 daily and nearly 262,000 on Sundays

Sundays.

Kramer, a 1969 graduate of Harvard, joined Newsday in 1972 as a copy editor. The next year, he edited a series of articles on heroin traffic which won Newsday a Pulitzer

Turner, 48, joined the Courier-Express 23 years ago and has served as reporter, state editor, Capitol correspondent, financial editor, investigative editor and executive editor.

A Buffalo native, he graduated from Brown University and attended the Stanford Graduate Business



Billy Graham's new book, "TILL ARMAGEDDON," coming February 15 in all bookstore

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.Lee High School Chorale's Christmas concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday.

This special festival of Christmas music will feature the Lee Chorale performing the Valvadi Gloria, accompanied by an ensemble of strings from the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

THe public is invited and donations will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will be used for the choir's trip to the Inter-national Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, next summer...

GRAND SQUARES OF MIDLAND will dance at 8 p.m. Saturdayat M-Squarena.

Calling for the square dance group is Randy Phillips of Abi-

...MIDLANDERS who plan to graduate from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., in December, are Daniel J. Cerf, bachelor degree in architecture: Thomas K. Coleman, bachelor of business administration degree; and Adam C. Wagner, bachelor of science degree in geology.

.. PERSONS INTERESTED IN FORMING a partnership with their youngsters can do so in the 4-H program.

4-H is a program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19, and is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Through 4-H, parents get involved with their youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with the projects, parents help their youngsters learn basic skills and information, and help them to fulfill an obligation

The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character-building experiences. By spending time with their sons and daughters in 4-H, parents can oercome the problems commonly referred to today as the "communication gap" or Cindy Mann, Midland County

"4-H projects serve as a beginning to start the parent-vouth partnership, and the relationship can grow through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child," she

To learn more about the 4-H program and how it can develop close family ties through working partnerships, contact Ms. Mann or Willie Stumberg, extension agents, at 682-9481, ext.

...THE DANNY BURGESS GROUP will provide the music at the West Texas Geological and Permian Bain Geophysical joint Christmas dance tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The dance will be Ranchland Hills Country Club and breakfast will be served at midnight. Tickets are \$20 per couple. For more information, call 683-1573.



The Easy Writer's Calligraphy Guild will hold a sale of various personally calligraphed items in Dellwood Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Items for sale include note pads, baby-sitter reminders, shopping lists, bookmarks and much more. Great stocking stuffer ideas.

Babies are now born in the lap of luxury

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) -Today's babies are not merely being dandled on the knee; they are firmly ensconced in the lap of luxury, says an official of the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, with headquarters here.

Recent studies indicate that today's parents are older and more affluent than ever before, and having fewer children, says William L. Mac-Millan III, executive director of the association, who adds that this has had a profound effect on the indus-

"Changing status among parents. an increasingly mobile society and spreading emphasis on consumer awareness have been the major challenges for the makers of baby furni ture and accessories," he says.

'Manufacturers are responding to the demands of more sophisticated, consumer-oriented and economically established parents by offering lines of higher quality that are convenient, versatile and safe.

Independently established safety standards in the manufacture of nursery items are now being applied in a voluntary certification program begun by the association in 1975, Mac-

The first standard developed was for high chairs and now about 80 percent of high chairs on the market are eligible to display safety seals that assure parents they have been vigorously tested for safety in an independent laboratory, he says.

In 1979, a certification program was created to cover play yards - formerly known as playpens - and now more than 75 models meet these stan-

Similar standards for baby carriages, strollers and arm-held baby carriers are in the process of being developed, according to MacMillan.

"The mobility of today's family has brought significant changes in products such as car seats," said Mac-Millan. "They have been undergoing extensive testing, both static and dynamic, to determine the most effective ways to protect an infant or young child in an automobile. Just in the past few years, these devices have advanced from simple vinyl chairs that hook over the front seat of a car into sophisticated restraint

systems with high energy foam in strategic areas.

Mobility has also brought an everincreasing demand, reports MacMillan, for easily portable items that are convenient for mothers, fathers, grandparents and baby sitters, while being versatile enough to perform several functions for babies to the age

There is a marked trend, he adds, toward items with deluxe features, including extra padding and back support on portable, lightweight strollers. Buyers are also interested in high chairs with larger trays, increased portability in play yards, which are larger and less confining than yesterday's playpens, and extraplush padding on a wide spectrum of

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that more babies will be born this year than in any other year in nearly a decade. In 1980, according to the Bureau, some 3.55 million babies will be born in the United States, more than any other year since 1971. An additional increase of 80,000 more babies has been forecast for 1981.

According to the National Center, for Health Statistics, there was a dramatic increase in the number of women between 30 and 35 who gave birth for the first time last year.

Taboo topic coming out in the open

PEKING (AP) - In the frankest public discussion yet of sex, a major women's magazine has told newlywed that sex is, indeed, a good thing. But too much sex is selfish and exhausting and China's modernization must come first.

A special supplement to "Women of China" gives the newlywed cou ple, both assumed to be virgins, candid information about what to expect on the wedding night and how to practice family

planning. Sex has long been a taboo topic in puritanical Gommunist China. Family planning is a highly touted political slogan but the facts of life are still in short supply. Ignorance and acute embarrassment still shroud the tender topic



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

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and serid some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. For example, if you and your family observe a custom each Christmas Eve night. Or if you have served a favorite dish for your family on Christmas Day, let us know. Send your traditions on a single

send anything you want back. We cannot return pictures, models or Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and

a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Plase don't

Alligators, snakes don't bother Annie

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of Mrs. Miller and her husband, Ed, for many Mrs. Miller's father was a swampland hunter and trapper and she and her husband have wrested - or in some cases wrestled - their living from the brackish

swamps and bayous of

south Louisiana.

Although the alligator south Louisiana parishes Annie Miller thinks noth- is still on the endangered and a strictly controlled ing of hunting alligators species list, they have season has been held for

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Greenwood, tries to keep clown James Perry of Midland from snatching his hot dog at the recent Carnival-Air Fun Festival at Carver Center, sponsored by the Occupational Development Lab and assisted by members of tne Opportunity Center Auxiliary. Children enjoyed game booths, hand-crafted gifts and ceramics and various food



HINTS FROM HELOISE

A lethal recipe for roaches

stay in a motel.

the bathroom.

time, was very excited

with the idea. The motel

door was no sooner un-

locked than my son was

inside, first checking the

desk drawer for the

usual writing paper, etc.

After a quick look around

he headed for a look at

A loud, "Mom, Dad, come here!" were the

first and only words we

heard. We hurried in to

The toilet seat had the

usual paper band around

the lid indicating it was

sanitary and clean. My

son didn't realize this

and exclaimed: "Even

the toilet comes

Thought you might

enjoy this little bit of in-

nocent humor as we did.

I sure did! — Heloise

Norma J. Adell

giftwrapped!"

see why the excitement.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's the formula I've had great success with when it comes to killing those pesky

In a large bowl, I mix 1 cup flour, 1 small chopped onion, ½ cup sugar, 16 ounces of powdered boric acid and 11/2 cups milk or water.

Mix well and shape into small balls about the size of marbles. Place these in places where you. think roaches may hide. Under large appliances such as dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers; in cabinets, under the burners of your stove - any damp, dark, warm spot. Roaches thrive in these breeding places.

Just make sure no chilcontact with this poison as it is toxic and can make them sick. Georgia McCauley

ing back to eat these balls, then go back to their nest, die, and other roaches then feed on the

dead roach, thus becoming poisoned. And you don't have the smell that you do with insecticides. — Heloise

FOR RAINY DAYS Dear Heloise: I keep a plastic bag, the kind newspapers or French

bread are wrapped in, in

my purse. When it rains and I carry my umbrella, when I board a bus or go into a store, I put the dripping umbrella into the plastic bag and it doesn't drip on others, the floor, or me. - Mrs.

dren or pets can come in LETTER OF LAUGH-TER

Dear Heloise: As a family, we don't often take a motel room for the

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than commercial insecti- nice to give the children The roaches keep com- away from home and a

Just in time

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V-Neck P.S. We've also received a new shipment of Calvin Klein Lycna Stretch Jeans. Sizes 6-14

> No. 20 Imperial Shopping Center

FOR MOM Dear Heloise: I'm sure there are many mothers who go nutzo like me when they sit down to a nice meal and see their children pick the onions, peppers, etc., out of the

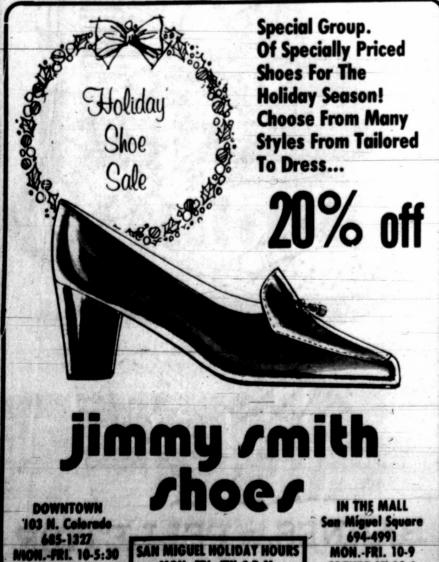
Well, I've found a cure that really fools them but still gives the food that great added flavor.

I put chunks of onion, pepper, garlic, and such, into my blender. They come out so fine that the kids don't even know they're eating them.

This is great for meatloaf, goulash, and other casseroles. - Autumn Drinkwater

I love your name, and your hint! — "cloise

SATURDAY 10-6



My son, about 7 at the

TRACING TRICK Dear Heloise: Probably everyone knows that in daylight one can trace designs, pictures, or whatever, by putting the original and a sheet of paper up to a window.

But when it's night and inconvenient to wait until daylight to trace, what do you do?

Turn on the TV and turn up the brightness

the light from the TV as you would daylight coming through a window. -Janet Sawver

Be sure to use a soft pencil so you won't damage the screen. - He-

Share a good household hint by sending it to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best tips

control, if necessary. Use received in her column.

Women's science project NEW YORK (AP) -Polytechnic Institute of New York, the Universi-

science. The three universities ty of Dayton and Califor- will use their experience nia State University in to help more than 100 Northridge have re- other universities across ceived a federal grant to the country organize and

start a nationwide pro- carry out women's regram for women who entry programs in sciwish to pursue careers in ence.

Good lighting important

Mich. (AP) - American and productivity, was office workers appear to commissioned by Steellighting. More than 80 percent of them who were interviewed in a recent Lou Harris study listed good lighting as the most important factor in a comfortable of-

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Day care goes corporate

La Petite Academies

is an example of how a

business can grow into a

child-care industry. In

the first six months of

1980, CenCor opened 37

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in South Carolina, three

that age bracket.

By JANET LONG Copley News Service

Addressing a group of potential investors, Molly McCarthy, vice president of a company which operates a chain of day-care centers, exnew schools. Twelve were added in Tennesplained the state of child care in America today.

"If all the day-care centers in the state of Illinois were moved to Chicago, there still wouldn't be enough to care for the children of working mothers in that

city."
McCarthy, who works for CenCor, a Kansas City-based corporation which run La Petite Academies in the Southern and Sunbelt states, was talking of a new business trend which takes note of the special needs of women and children.

Car manufacturers, home builders, cigarette companies and clothing designers have geared their business more and more toward'working women, and apparently, since women themselves and government agencies haven't been able to provide enough havens for youngsters of working mothers, private in-

dustry is stepping in. There is little doubt that child care will be profitable. The Department of Health and Welfare predicts day care and pre-schools will become a \$35 billion industry as inflation and other factors force more

women of childbearing age into the job market. Statistics indicate that right now there are licensed facilities to handle less than 2-million children age 6 or less, while there are more

than 7 million working

serve a spécific need.

women with children in more facilities available, parents are given greater choices, and

that's good for children. While parents are used to voicing their thought on academic schools, sex education and extracurricular sports, there are few organizations or individual

Last-minute gift hints each in Indiana and Oklahomä, two in North Carolina and one in Flor-

Copley News Service

The previous year there were 144 La Petite Academies and by November 1980 there were 230. And there are two other chains of childcare centers in the United States which are approximately the same It almost always hapsize as the La Petite

The corporations have turned children into an economic science. They find open space buildings more flexible, the goingto-work side of the street more profitable, and 55 children the minimum

for an operation to break On a more human scale, McCarthy says they also must keep quality of care high, or par-

ents simply won't bring children back. Not that working mothers have that many other places to leave their children if they don't like the school in which they are placed. With the shortage of li-

Academy chain.

censed facilities, it's difficult to change La Petite Academies, of course, don't answer the needs of poor parents, nor do they often open in outlying or inner

city areas, but they do

Whenever there are

of day-care children.

By PATRICK DENTON

This is a busy week indeed in families across the nation. There's lastminute baking and house decorating to do, preparations for Christmas visitors and presents to

minute gift to purchase, and during this week's rush there's not always a lot of time to browse and ponder one's choice of However, if your

friend is an indoor or outdoor gardening enthusiast, your problem is practically solved Now, Christmas is a

special time when we offer gifts that we ourselves would treasure items that are just a bit extravagant, something we would not perhaps buy for ourselves

So this is not the time for the mundane - no corn shellers or Ross Root feeders for now. But amble on down to a local nursery or garden supply shop and you will

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For example, if your gardening friend espe-

house, look perhaps for one of those special flower cutters that hold on to the stem, to make the operation a one-handed, simple one. They are often just called cut-andhold flower shears.

If your friend loves to decorate indoors with plants, watch for an especially attractive ceramic container in his or her favorite colors. Or look through the wicker baskets for a pretty one in which to place a houseplant. Whether or not you also purchase a plant for the containers of course will depend on your pocketbook. Nurseries and florists

often have interesting plantings made up for gift buying. Or if you have time you could more cheaply buy plants and make your own com-A grouping of minia-

ture ferns in a shallow tabletop container would be lovely for a Christmas centerpiece. Or try a grouping of tiny cactus in an ashtray, or a miniature African Violet or Gloxinia in a dainty tea-If your plant-loving

friend is also a bit on the forgetful side, you might look for kinds that don't mind a bit of neglect



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U.S. role in Laos still very small

By JOHN BURGESS Special to The Washington Post

VIENTIANE, Laos - Soviet diplomats are officially labeled friends of Laos and drive jeeps on country roads unescorted. Their American counterparts, normally confined to Vientiane, often wait days to arrange low-level appointments at the Foreign Ministry.

Perhaps 1,200 Soviet officials and dependents live in Laos. Staff plus spouses at the U.S. Embassy must not exceed 12, by orders of the Laotian government. One couple's Indian nursemaid has been counted against that quota.

Such are the constraints of life for the tiny U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, the only place in Indochina where the U.S. flag flies and American diplomats drink to the health of revolutionary leaders at official receptions. Once a huge U.S. mission directed B-52 bombers and armies of hill-tribe guerrillas against these same men. It distributed millions of dollars in economic aid.

The Americans who work just off Lane Xang Avenue in the chancery windowless as a wartime precaution — are tolerated but hardly more by the pro-Vietnamese Pathet Lao, who swept aside a U.S.-supported government in 1975 with only a few shots fired.

THE AMERICANS CHOSE not to leave. Charge d'affaires Leo Moser ha the job of maintaining an American foothold while registering disapproval of Laos' alliance with Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Aid is one point of difference. Washington is generally wary of giving anything that might be interpreted as war reparations or endor ement of the Pathet Lao. Moreover, U.S. legislation allows only humanitarian, not developmental, aid to Laos.

In the late 1970s, the United States did finance 11,000 tons of rice to cover food deficits caused by drought and flooding. It is also the source of some funds spent by U. N. development agencies. But Laos clearly feels that the destruction that the destruction wrought by U.S. bombs warrants some direct aid.

Recently, a State Department doctor toured Vientiane's Mahasoth Hospital, built under the old aid program and now short of drugs, trained staff and parts for its equipment. "The Lao doctor who showed him around gave a lengthy plea for at least some American help," one Western diplomat recalled.

Any momentum toward a larger U.S. role in Laos also has been slowed by Laos' policies on some international issues, sources safd. Laos supported the Iranian militants' seizure of U.S. hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. claims th\$t some embassy property was illegally expropriated in 1975 are another point of disagreement. Title documents to Silver City, a compound containing 17 small houses and some office buildings, are displayed periodically to the Laotians with little effect.

THE EMBASSY DOES not, however, contest loss of the large U.S. Agency for International Development compound, occupid by demonstrators and Pathet Lao troops in 1975. Fine print in AID agreements apparently allowed the government to end the projects at any time and seize the AID offices.

Many of the Americans who worked in the antenna-bedecked compound were CIA officers and military technicians. The buildings are now the offices of Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihan and other senior offi-

Despite deep differences, U.S. diplomats feel some quiet progress is being made. The two governments now cautiously exchange intelligence on narcotics trafficking. Laos also has helped help in the search for Americans listed as missing during the Indochina war and has returned

Consular duties could expand as Laotian refugees gain U.S. citizenship and exercise their right to seek entry for close relatives still here. It remains unclear how Vientiane would respond to such requests, however.

The mis ion also looks out after the six private Americans in Vientiane? two couples administering small aid programs for the American Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee, and two men who manage a private firm.

Government radio attacks the United States almost daily. But in Vientiane's streets Americans generally encounter smiles, not hostility. War rarely came to the city and many people remember the American era as prosperous times, in contrast to the lean years since 1975.

THERE IS LESS affection for the East Europeans who have taken the Americans' place. A merchant's remark that "the Soviets are miserly" is typical.

Soviets are seen everywhere. Soviet women bargain for fruit and vegetables at early morning markets. This mystifies many Laotians; American women sent their servants

Vientiane now bears a Soviet cultural imprint. Lenin portraits are standard furnishings in many offices. Bookstores sell Russian political works. Nighttime temple fairs that once showed sword-fighting movies made in Hong Kong now offer Soviet slapstick.

As the Americans before them, many East Europeans in Vientiane work in tight secrecy. My calls to four of their embassies, for instance, failed to elicit a single meeting.

Western diplomats believe many of the Soviets administer military aid. Technicians and pilot instructors probably have come with the Antonov transports, MiG jet fighters and helicopters of the Laotian Air Force that

Winds blamed for collapse of high wall

line the tarmac at Vientiane airport.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)

- Strong winds have been blamed for the collapse of a 20-foot-high wall that injured two workers and sent 18 others plummeting.

Workers were laying the top row of concrete blocks for the wall when the accident occurred Wednesday at a motel under construction in

suburban Colonie. Injured were Harrison Downs, 34, of Ballston Spa, who was temporarily trapped beneath the concrete blocks, and Martin Weatherwax, 27, of Greenwich, who was treated for cuts and



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Prominent figures scorn 'Skokie'

By HOWARD ROSENBERG The Los Angeles Times

SKOKIE, Ill. - They are the exception, the not-atall-silent mipority.

However, several of the most prominent figures in a bitter fight to block Nazis from rallying here in 1977-78 are least happy about a TV drama depicting the case.

They have read the shooting script and they do not like it.

"Let them write their own play," bristled fed-up producer Robert (Buzz) Berger in a brief flash of anger. "That's what I say to those people."

"Those people" are chiefly Holocaust survivors who stiffened their backs three years ago when Frank Collin and his splinter National Socialist Party in America first sought to demonstrate in this Chicago suburb, which numbers about 25,000 Jews including many Nazi death camp survivors - among its 70,000 residents.

Critical to a lesser degree are some members of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, which supported the First Amendment right of the tiny Nazi band to rally briefly outside the Skokie village hall, a site Collin chose after repeatedly being denied a permit to dem nstrate in Chicago's Marquette Park, a scene of white-black clashes in recent

THE TARGET OF SCORN is "Skokie," a two-anda-half-hour movie that is winding down production here for CBS without major incident.

It is being made for airing possibly next spring by Titus Productions Inc., a quality organization that brought us "Holocaust" and some of the other finer things on TV in recent years. "Skokie" dramatizes events that split Jews and the ACLU, costing the organization money and members.

'It is such irny that Jew fought Jew over the issue of whether the Nazi can say, 'Kill more Jews,' " said Viennese-born "Skokie" director Herbert Wise, who also directed the splendid "I, Claudius." Wise's own parents were interned in a Hitler concentration camp before escaping in 1939.

"It's ironic that in America we allow free speech for Nazis in their uniforms," said Berger, "but in Austria and Germany, when we filmed 'Holocaust,' we had to get special dispensation for our actors to wear swastikas.

The Skokie case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the village had violated the Nazis' constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly by passing a series of ordinances to prevent Nazi demonstration. Collin promptly called off his Skokie plan and later rallied in Chicago.

Collin is now in prison after being convicted recently of molesting young boys.

NOW IS NOT THE time for "Skokie," insists local survivor leader Erna Gans, who fears the TV drama may stir trouble anew. "It will say the Nazis didn't march in Skokie. So the Nazis will say, 'Now we'll march.' " Only two months ago the Collin band domonstrated in nearby Evanston and was pelted by

Beyond timing, there is the matter of accuracy and balance. The Ernest Kinoy script appears to be evenhanded. But that also is the subject of debate. "It twists facts and whitewashes the ACLU," Gans

"It doesn't tell the story of how the survivors fought," insisted feisty Sol Goldstein, president of

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the 12,000-member Survivors of the Holocaust, and

someone Berger calls "a belligerent little man." "The script doesn't admit it finally was a victory for survivors," Goldstein said. Also, added Gold-

script doesn't give me credit." The central survivor leader in "Skokie" is a Danny Kaye-played character that Berger say is fictional.

His name is Max Feldman. "I am personally insulted," Goldstein said.

The Skokie battle was an important and emotional First Amendment case pumped up even further by a massive dose of media attention. "It created stars of stage, screen and television," noted Jerome Torshen, attorney for the Goldstein group during that period, implying that some of the principal players in the case are not anxious to relinquish the spot-

However, Torshen too is concerned about "Skokie," worrying chiefly that the script may leave an erroneous impression that Skokie's Jews were involved in a sleazy deal to dump Collin's gang on racially volatile Marquette Park.

"WE WOULDN'T WANT to be in a position of inflicting him on anyone else," said Torshen.

Another major figure in the case was David Goldberger, an attorney who fought it for the Illinois ACLU. He got most of the heat from the survivors and didn't want his name used in the TV drama.

'There are many accuracies and there are many inaccuracies in the script," said Goldberger. "It's told from a survivor's point of view and that's the perspective that will be understood.'

He would have some time convincing Gans of that. "We told Mr. Buzz Berger he is doing this for money," said Gans. "He got very upset. So then, why is he doing it?"

Berger has discovered that debating Holocaust survivors is a no-win situation.

Goldstein, for example, has run the gamut of Holocaust horrors, having watched Nazis murder his son and mother. His chest bears ugly scars from barbed wire.

'There's nothing anyone can say when they show you their number on their arm and say, 'You don't understand," said Berger. "And they're right. You don't understand. But the point of view of the survivors is that if you don't exclude other points of view from the film, you're not giving their point of

There are several colorful aspects of the case that do not appear in "Skokie," among them an alternative counter-demonstration plan suggested by famed Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal when he was in Chicago and approved by several Jewish leaders, but never put into action.

According to Weisenthal attorney Gerald Bender, the plan was to humiliate Collin and his neo-Nazis by

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publicly dropping pictures of Hitler in toilets and loosing pigs with swastikas painted on their rumps. Berger admits "Skokie" is not the whole story. This is no docudrama, he said. stein, a prime mover in the anti-Nazi crusade, "the

"I SEE IT AS a play. Kinoy presents you with a painting, not a photograph. He puts some things in and leaves some things out. It's his right as an

However, the front page of the script describes it as an "essentially true" dramatization, and it is likely that the Skokie of Kinoy, Berger and executive producer Herb Brodkin will become the Skokie of truth in the minds of most viewers.

Although "Skokie" is contemporary, the story evokes images that align it with the current TV stream of Nazi era dramas, a group including the already aired "Playing for Time" and remake of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the scheduled productions of "Inside the Third Reich," "The Wall" and "The Bunker."

Even if "Holocaust" was a "trivializing of a tremendous human drama," as William L. Shirer insists, its commercial success did clear the way for even more TV stories covering that period and possibly made it easier for Holocaust victims to

publicly bare their emotional scars.

Of all the ironies attached to "Skokie," perhaps the largest is that, true to the spirit of TV drama, the real story offered something for everyone.

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Time, faith heal flood's scars

Tocca Falls Bible College 'reborn'

By LAWRENCE KILMAN **Associated Press Writer**

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) - Three years after its waters burst through a crumbled earthen dam, killing 39 residents of a tiny Bible college and causing \$2.5 million in property damage, Kelly Barnes Lake is a grassy meadow, home to white-tailed deer.

The physical and emotional scars left by the dam break and flood have been eased by faith, time and

"We tried to cover everything up," said Paul Carpenter, a trustee and director of development at Toccoa Falls Bible College. "The only scars left are (memories of) the things that were here before and

And some even say the tragedy was the financial salvation of Toccoa Falls College, which was losing students and operating at an annual loss of \$300,000 when the dam burst.

Federal disaster aid totaling \$2.5 million covered property losses. The bulk of the more than \$1 million sent by churches, evangelical groups and individuals from 45 states and a dozen countries went to the flood victims, with the remainder used to retire the school's debt, Carpenter said in an interview.

A new music building, a dormitory wing and a married students' apartment complex were built to replace structures demolished by the flood. A new 100,000-watt FM campus radio station opened

A \$4 million capital fund program is set to begin in January with \$3 million slated for a new chapel and gymnasium, a 1,200-seat auditorium and a student

"There were 113 colleges that folded between 1970 and 1976, one-half of which were church-related," said college president Paul Alford. "Between 1976 and 1980 we could have joined that number if it hadn't been for the flood.

"People from all over sent us money saying, "We don't care how it's used, we just know the college needs it," Alford said.

"In 1977 we had a debt structure of \$1,000,900," said Carpenter. "In four months, we were debt free. All the good things that have happened to us, the Lord has blessed us."

It didn't seem that way on the rainy night of Nov. 6, 1977, when the leaky Kelly Barnes dam collapsed, sending a wall of water through the trailers and cottages occupied by married students on the flood plain along Toccoa Creek.

It took only 20 minutes for 40 acres of water to descend four waterfalls and plunge through a narrow mountain valley. It crumpled trailers and swept houses from their foundations. It carried the debris downstream and jammed it against a concrete bridge, which stopped the deadly tide and saved

people who lived farther downriver.

Most of the victims, all of them from the college and most of them children of students, were pulled from the wreckage at the bridge.

"It really wasn't a flood. In 20 minutes, it was all over," Carpenter said. "There are four falls, it just minders of the destruction remain.



Three year's after a wall of water tore through Toccoa Falls Bible College, Toccoa, Ga., the faith of the staff and students has returned it to a normal status. And the

gave it momentum. You can't imagine what it was

Shortly after the flood, Carpenter said, "The campus was in total chaos. We didn't know what happened. But then a calmness hit the campus you wouldn't believe. Washington sent psychologists down to help us cope, but they said there was nothing they could do. There was tremendous peace and tranquility here.'

Despite the 39 people killed and 45 injured, the school faced only one damage suit. Last year, a federal court jury awarded \$60,000 to three young sons of a student who died.

Carpenter said he believed no other lawsuits were filed because of the Christian attitudes of the people

"It's possible that's why we had no lawsuits," said Carpenter, who graduated from the school in 1948. "I had to receive fathers and mothers here who came to get the deceased. There was nothing but love. No one would consider suing the college, and yet we had insurance. They could get some (money).

Although the college, which offers a variety of religion majors as well as degrees in elementary education, music and communications, now has a healthy financial structure, the emotional reonce-deadly stream, which destroyed \$25 milion and property and claimed 39 lives, now flows placidly through the campus. (AP Laserphoto)

Dave Eby, the dean of men, was asleep in his home when the water struck with such force it ripped the clothes from his body. Only recently has he overcome the depression to help new students.

"It helps them as an illustration of the shortness of time, to impress them you shouldn't get bored with life," he said. "Lots of times students get depressed. kcan help them with it.

'The way we operate here, every situation, instead of being a negative situation, allows you to let God turn you around and bring him into your life. It's not a matter of if he'll take care of you, it's a matter of when and how.

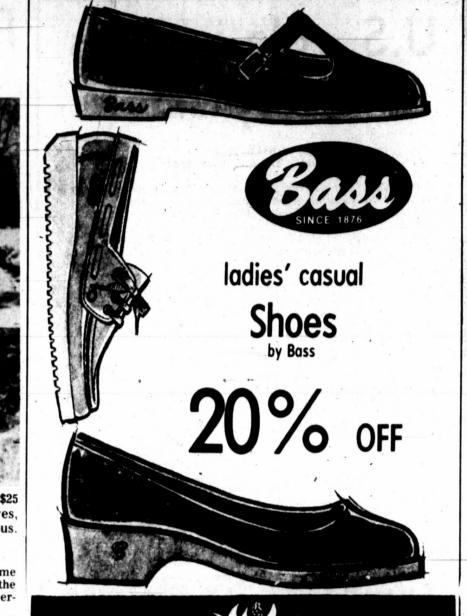
"The way the students and staff saw it, if it hadn't been for the flood, we would have closed in January (1978)," Eby continued. "For those of us who went through the flood, God put the school back together. It's even more his place now.

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Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner, 31, right, will marry actress Linda Thompson, left, during the early part of 1981 according to a public relations firm in Los Angeles. Thompson, 30, is a featured performer on "Hee Haw," a syndicated country music variety series. (AP Laserphoto)

Brazilian, 6, writes book

By PETER MUELLO Associated Press Writer

JUIZ DE FORA, Brazil (AP) — Luciano Fleury da Cruz has become a celebrity in Brazil by writing a book about bandits who try to take over a city by polluting its water supply with a pipe-corroding chemical and then kidnap all the city's plumbers to prevent repairs.

ent repairs.
Luciano is 6 years old.

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"He's been writing stories since he was 4," his mother, Therezina, said in a recent interview. "This was his first book and on a lark we submitted it to a publisher. Somehow the newspapers found out and since then everything's been just crazy."

Reporters line up for interviews. Nationwide television shows scramble to invite the boy to appear. Strangers knock on the door and ask for copies of his 60-page book.

The book, a children's story, is called "A Epidemia Hidraulica," Portuguese for "The Plumbing Epidemic." In it Luciano writes: "Castor was sleeping when the tap began to drip heavily and he woke up and went to fix it. But it kept dripping and he kept getting angrier. ... Luckily his friend Mosca, the detective, managed to plug the leaking hole, but they needed a plumber.

"They went to the workshop of Metalico, Mosca's plumber. But when they got there it was closed. Castor's house remained flooded, and so did all the other houses in the city because all the plumbers had disappeared."

"I don't know where Luciano gets the ideas for his stories," his mother said. "He won't accept suggestions from us, and if we try to help he throws a tantrum and runs into his room."

Luciano insisted his stories are wholly original but admitted to being influenced by Walt Disney and Brazil's best-selling author, Jorge

Amado.
"One reporter didn't believe Luciano wrote the book by himself," his father, Afonso, recalled. "So Luciano took the man's pen, sat down in front

of him and wrote a chapter."
Luciano said it takes him two to four months to finish a book, writing when and where inspiration strikes. He wrote the last chapter of his book in his pediatrician's waiting room.

Illustrations are drawn by cousin Marinete, supervised by the author.
Luciano's father is a sociologist, his

Luciano's father is a sociologist, his mother a social worker who quit her job when their only child started showing signs of precociousness.

Luciano taught himself to read and write at age 2, his mother said. "We used to buy him books and paper and pencils," she added. "Then one day I walked over to his crib and he was writing the word 'gato' (cat). Two years later he was writing short stories."

Schooling has been a problem, she said. Luciano skipped the first grade, entering public school this year at the second-grade level. He barely studies but still gets straight A's.

"School bores him," his mother said, "but what can we do? There aren't any schools for gifted children in the area." The family lives in the fashionable neighborhood in Juiz De Fora, a southeastern city of 300,000.

Other problems may be his size, far smaller than children his age, and a birth defect which left Luciano with a large head and squat stature. His parents said they fear Luciano's relationships with classmates would suffer if he were placed with children much bigger than he is.

Luciano said he gets along fine with other kids, although he prefers the company of his teachers because, he said, "the conversation is more interesting"

"The Plumbing Epidemic" had a first printing of just 100 copies. "We had intended to distribute them only among family and friends," Luciano's father explained. "We didn't want to make it seem we were exploiting the boy."

The boy has a different version. "My father wouldn't let me sell it," he said. "That sure was dumb."

His father now is negotiating a second printing of 200 copies with a small local publishing house. These also will be distributed free, he said: "Luciano will turn professional only with his second book."

The second book — and the third — are already written. Luciano's father is typing the manuscripts from the author's handwritten notebooks. "The Treasure of Comba-Tomba" and "The End of the Hunt" should be published in January with printings of at least 2,000 copies each.

Picking cabinet easy until Reagan elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picking Ronald Reagan's Cabinet was easy—

until he was elected president.

Plenty of lists circulated in Washington and Los Angeles. Among the names on most were William Simon, George Shultz, Caspar Weinberger

and Alexander Haig.

And remember when Sen. Henry M.

Jackson was the early favorite to be secretary of state or defense? For reasons never explained — least of all to Jackson — he now is a sure bet to remain a Democratic senator from Washington.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, had the job of secretary of defense nailed down for about three days, it was said. Now it looks like Tower will have to be satisfied with becoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in January.

Simon and Shultz either jumped or were pushed out of the running. Weinberger and Haig still look like strong bets to join the Reagan administra-

The ritualistic political mating dance that has taken place since Reagan's landslide election 31 days ago is typical of presidential transitions. Names surface, then sink. Individuals are touted as ideally matched ideologically, politically or tempermentally with the president-elect and then someone comes up with reasons why the match is less ideal than it appeared.

The transition is the presidentelect's first real taste of the power he is about to assume. But it's not a full bite. Like the lame-duck president, the president-elect faces unique frustrations.

The process of filling a Cabinet is no longer akin to a high-level parlor game. Reagan, mandate in hand, is pondering real decisions on who will

hold power in the federal govern-

But before he really has the authority to send a Cabinet nomination to the Senate for confirmation, the president-elect is the target of intense lobbying, of Byzantine promoting or torpedoing of various prospects for the top administration jobs.

Some of the lobbying is difficult to ignore. Simon was pushing hard to become Reagan's treasury secretary and to make the job one of economic overlord. He had strong backing from Reagan's conservative supporters.

But the opposition of Gerald R. Ford, under whom Simon served as Treasury secretary, may have been decisive in denying him a second chance in the job.

Jackson's record as a liberal on domestic issues probably did him in as a prospect for the top foreign policy or defense jobs, areas in which he and Reagan are largely in agree-

Not all the conflicting pressures on Reagan are aimed at helping or hindering high-level office seekers.

Industry groups are lobbying to lighten their particular load of government regulation except for the trucking industry, which is pushing to head off moves to end federal control of its rates.

And then there are the Reagan "advisers" who seem intent on setting policy for the new administration by turning up in various parts of the world to express views that are then taken as reflecting those of the president-elect.

Reagan's staff has made several efforts to muzzle such activities. The latest was a memo reminding such advisers that they were not authorized to speak for the president-elect.

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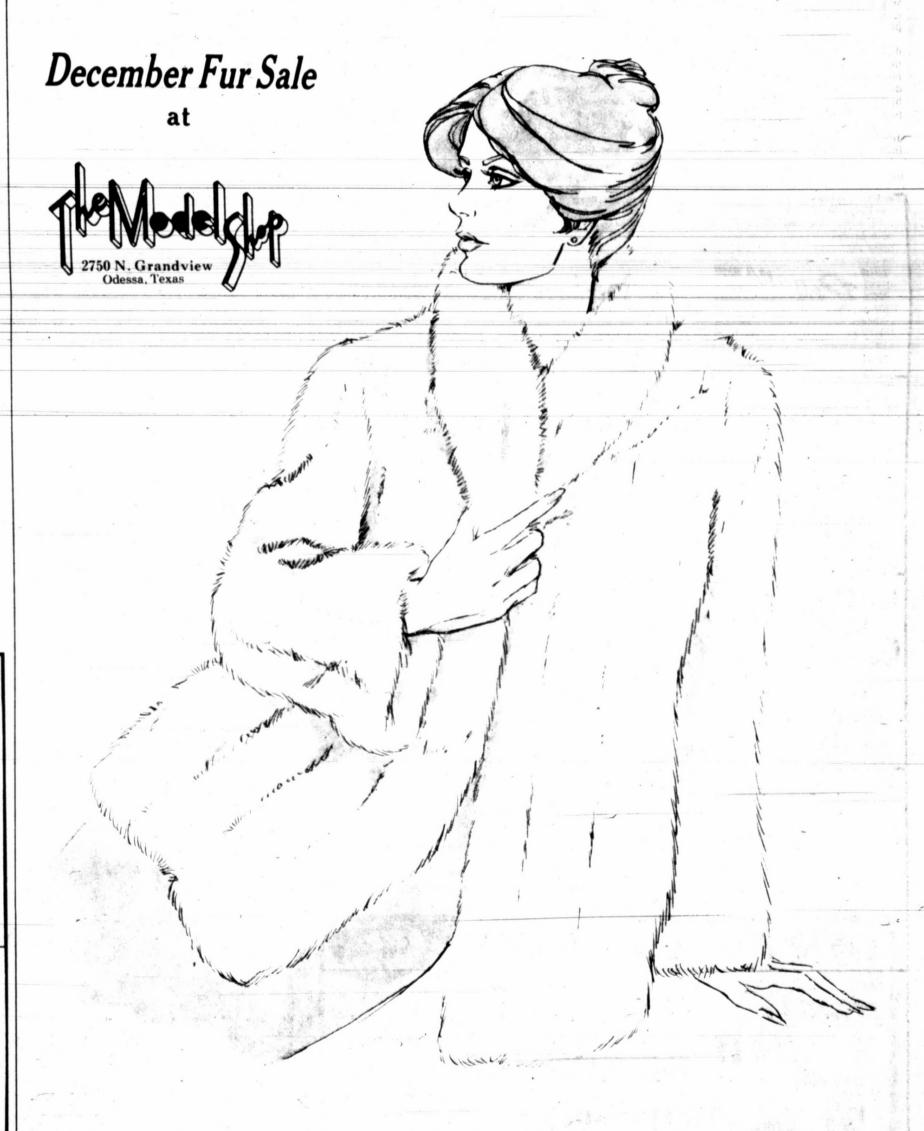
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Tony Randall gives peace signs as he portrays the character Organimus, the hippie guru, in "Pigs vs. Freaks," a World Premiere comedy planned for a two-hour TV movie. The movie was originally scheduled for broadcast in November, but the screening was postponed by the network and no new airdate has been set. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC's 'World News Tonight' come long way

By TOM JORY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Shortly after he took over as president of ABC News in June 1977, Roone Arledge assembled the troops. Frank Reynolds, who had co-anchored the "ABC Evening News" in the days when nobody, relatively speaking, watched the show, was there.

"He asked for suggestions," Reynolds recalls, "and I told him, 'I think we ought to decide here and now never to be the last one on the air and the first one off on a big story." "I came into the space program with Apollo," he says, "and it used to

drive me crazy. CBS and NBC would be on an hour before the blast-off, or whatever, and we'd start a half-hour or 45 minutes later. e worked very hard for a long

time at ABC News, but we worked on a shoestring," says Reynolds, since July 10, 1978 chief anchorman for ABC's "World News Tonight" pro-

"Basically, it was a question of finances," he says. "I believe the commitment was always there, and when the network itself reached a state of relative affluence, there was an immediate push to improve the

ABC News has come a long way since that meeting in the summer of '77, and "World News Tonight" has, in recent months, challenged NBC's "Nightly News" for the No. 2 position behind CBS' "Evening News.

"World News Tonight" edged "Nightly News" in the ratings in both the second and third quarters of 1980, but has fallen behind in fourth quar-

For the nine weeks ending Nov. 30, "World News Tonight" posted an average rating of 11.9 to 12.9 for "Nightly News" 14.5 for CBS' "Evening News." The networks say that means in an average minute during the period surveyed, 14.5 percent of the nation's television-equipped homes were watching the news on CBS.

"It gives me great satisfaction," says Reynolds, "to see the people who had struggled for years without much notice now getting the recognition they deserve.

Reynolds mentions people like Sam Donaldson, the White House correspondent who joined ABC News in 1967, as well as Barrie Dunsmore, Tom Jarriel, Bill Seamans - all colleagues since the mid-1960s - and he could include his own name in that

ABC News' recently attained stat-

ure is due to several factors, he says, including a willingness to explore new ways of delivering the news. Most notable was the decision to toss out the traditional evening news format with the single, New York-based anchor, in favor of a set-up that put Reynolds as chief anchorman in Washington, with Max Robinson in Chicago and Peter Jennings in Lon-

In addition, Reynolds says, Arledge has not been afraid to give on-air work to established journalists like Dan Cordtz from Fortune magazine and James Wooten from the New York Times, as well as author Marshall Frady, all people with no previous broadcast experience.

"They're all just first-rate," he says of the entire ABC News team, "and it hasn't always been that way. I can remember not so long ago we would put people on the air, and I would hold my breath."

Ind., joined ABC News in 1965 after two years as anchorman at the network's station in Chicago, WBKB now WLS. Before that assignment, he Hall & John Oates had spent a dozen years as a reporter for WBBM-TV in Chicago.

Reynolds worked three years as a White House correspondent, and from May 1968 until December 1970, he co-anchored the "ABC Evening News" with Howard K. Smith. He lost that job to Harry Reasoner, who was brought over from CBS and since has returned to that network.

He has anchored ABC's coverage of a number of special events, including the Senate Watergate Committee hearings in 1973 and the House impeachment investigation the next year, and has been a regular part of the network's political convention and election coverage since 1965.

Reynolds says anchoring the news from Washington suits him.

"The weakness is the distance between us in Washington and the newsroom in New York, where the show is produced," he says. "There is no way to keep track of the number of telephone conversations we have every day.

"The major advantage is my proximity to the correspondents who are covering much of the news we report. It's fun and it is genuinely stimulating for me to be directly involved with the

ony remembers 'Odd Couple' NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Randall says he and

co-star Jack Klugman spent untold hours refining scripts for "The Odd Couple" on the simple theory that "the writing's everything."

"Many actors just say the lines they are given," Randall says. "Some people think it's arrogant to say, 'No, that's not right!

"Klugman and I spent 15-16 hours a day on that show, a lot of the time working over the scripts. You have to insist that the writers turn out better That demanding approach certainly contributed to

the enduring popularity of the half-hour series based on Neil Simon's play and the subsequent motion picture, and first broadcast by ABC 1970-75. The talent is due a good share of the credit, too. "Jack always said it was ahead of its time,"

Randall says, "but I never knew why. Maybe it's because everything else is so poor. 'I do know we were never as popular then as we are today," he says, "but there was a guy at the

today. They just look at the numbers. They're not showmen anymore.' "The Odd Couple" has, indeed, achieved cult-like status since production ended after the 1974-75 season, and currently is broadcast in rerun by 106

network who believed in us. They won't do that

stations across the country. Randall, in the meantime, has maintained a busy schedule that includes 10 or 12 television roles a year, as well as an annual spring theatrical appearance in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He recently completed a two-hour made-for-TV movie for NBC called "Pigs vs. Freaks," originally scheduled for broadcast in November. The screening was postponed by the network and no new airdate

In "Pigs vs. Freaks," Randall plays Organimus, guru of a band of hippies that engages a small town police department in a wild football game. The

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By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 13 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine HOT SINGLES

 "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty) 2. "More Than I Can Say" Leo Sayer (Warner

3. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elek-"Starting Over" John Lennon (Geffen) 5. "Master Blaster"

6. "Love on the Rocks' Neil Diamond (Capitol) 7. "Hungry Heart" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

8. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) 9. "Guilty" Barbra

Streisand & Barry Gibb (Columbia) 10. "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" Pat Benatar

(Chrysalis) 11. "Every Woman in World Air Supply (Arista)

12. "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" Daryl (RCA)

13. "Tell It Like It Is" Heart (Epic) 14. "I'm Coming Out"

Diana Ross (Motown) 15. "Never Be the Same" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.) 16. "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da Da" The Po lice (Sting)

17. "Whip It" Dev (Warner Bros.) 18. "It's My Turn" Diana Ross (Motown) 19. "Everybody's Got to Learn Sometime" The

Korgis (Asylum) 20. "The Tide is High" Blondie (Chrysalis) TOP LP's

1. "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty) 2. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) 3. "Hotter Than July"

Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 4. "The River" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) 5. "Back in Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)

6. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) 7. "Eagles Live" Eagles (Asylum)

8. "Zenyatta Mondatta" The Police (A&M)

comedy is set just after the Democratic National Convention of 1968.

"It's so wild, I don't think people will recognize me," says Randall, who often plays lavishly dis-guised characters. "And that's funny, too, because the people who cast shows always ask you to do characters like the ones you played last.

"For several months after '7 Lives of Dr. Lao," he says, referring to his 1963 motion picture, "I was offered parts as an elderly Oriental.

Randall, with a long list of theatrical movies to his credit, has been a familiar figure to TV viewers since the late 1940s. He was Mac in "One Man's Family." broadcast by NBC 1949-52, and played Harvey Weskit, Robinson Peepers' pal in "Mr. Peepers," 1952-

Randall had his own series, "The Tony Randall Show," after "The Odd Couple," first on ABC and later on CBS.

He say he found both "Mr. Peepers" and "The Odd Couple" especially satsifying.

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"And 'The Odd Couple,' marvelous," he says. "I'm very much attuned to that type of thing, being a part of a family.

"I would do a series again," Randall says, "just for that. But that's the only reason I would do a series again. I find I'm making just as much money today

as I did then, and enjoying life so much more. Randall says he doesn't watch "The Odd Couple" indiscriminately, though he will tune in for selected

'There are three or four I love,' he says. "Fear of Flying,' where I'm on a plane and I'm a nervous wreck, and the one where Jack and I play our fathers. The one where I have a nose job, that kills me, and the one where I propose to my wife.

"I remember doing only one show, specifically," he says. "This was the one where we have Al . Molinaro's nose coming through the door. I just kept breaking up."

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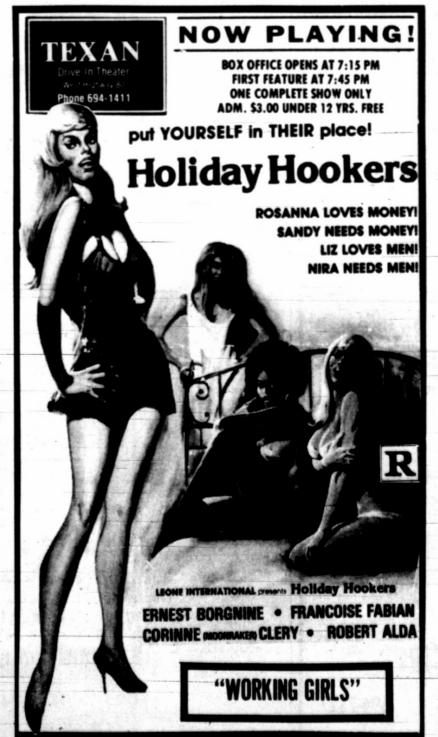


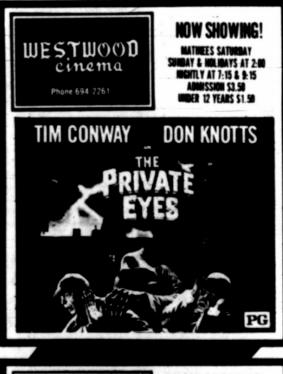
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Randy Meisner, a former Eagle that left the nest, is reflected in glass table in his home recently. Since leaving the Eagles in 1977, Meisner has recorded two albums. Meisner said, "The group was known, but individual names are not known so much — as opposed to the Beatles, you know everybody's names in the group." (AP

Eagle who flew nest is trying solo wings again

By YARDENA ARAR Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Randy Meisner, the Eagle who flew the nest, is trying out his solo wings again and so far the trip looks just fine.

That's relatively speaking. "One More Song," the second LP Meisner since leaving the Eagles in 1977, is hardly the kind chartbuster that his former bandmates seem to produce effortlessly (when they get around to recording, that is).

But both the album and a single "Deep Inside My Heart," are moving steadily up the charts — a definite improvement over the non-performance of Meisner's 1978 solo debut album, "Randy Meisner.

And Meisner, a sturdy-looking 34year-old with a ready smile, seemed in good spirits as he discussed his post-Eagle career over a recent celery soup and spinach salad lunch.

"If you look at track records of many artists that have quit groups and tried to go on their own, there's very few that have made it." he noted. "For a bass player, it's pretty

As hard as it would be for an unknown?

"It's not harder, but it's not as easy as you would think. Especially with the Eagles. I don't think our names were around that much, probably up until 'Hotel California.

"The group was known, but individual names were not known so much as opposed to the Beatles, you knew everbody's names in the group. I probably had a lot of fans, but not as many as I probably needed.

Meisner, a native Nebraskan, came to Los Angeles in the late 1960s and converted his experience with a couple of unknown bands into a slot in the original Poco.

He also helped found Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band before joining forces with Glenn Frey, Don Henley and Bernie Leadon in the one-time Linda Ronstadt backup band that became the Eagles.

He left shortly after the hugely

successful "Hotel California" LP. "I thought we had reached the height and at 31 decided that I wanted to take a shot at my own career, and did," he said. "I didn't want to try it

when I was 40. Also, he admitted, he wanted to branch out from bass playing and high harmonies, the chores he was largely confined to in the band.

At first, he had second thoughts about the break: "I did it and then I though, 'Uh-oh, I've made a mistake now, because it was real hard getting things together.'

But a friend, producer Alan Brackett, convinced him that he should put out an album while his association with the Eagles was fresh.

Meisner blamed the album's failure on a number of things, including his ejection shortly after its completion from the fold of Irving Azoff's Front Line Management, which handles the

Eagles "At the time he (Azoff) decided that he really couldn't handle me, he was too busy with the Eagles. Me as a manager" - Meisner smiled ruefully "no way. I couldn't work with the record company very well and get the publicity and distribution and all that stuff that you need to make a record go. So it just kind of got put in the

Now, he said he looks on the album and the brief tour he took to promote it as valuable training in singing lower parts and playing guitar rather than bass on stage. But at the time, he was discouraged and decided to retire

in Nebraska He found that Thomas Wolfe was right: you can't go home again.

"I realized after living out here for 13 years that I'd adapted to L.A. It just wasn't my place back there, and I was starting to miss music after, I guess it was about five months.'

So in the spring of 1979, Meisner bought a home in Palm Springs and moved back to California. He signed with a different record company,

Four renowned musicians gathered recently at Regine's in New York during a benefit for the New York City Police Relief Fund. Eubie Blake, left, teamed up with Lionel Hampton, right, to perform Blake's 1920's hit "Memories of You" during the evening. Also pictured are Cab Calloway, seated at right and Bobby Short, standing at left. The Police Relief Fund benefits the widows and children of slain New York police officers. (AP Laserphoto)



Troupe opens season

NEW YORK (AP) -The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater opened a three-week season Wednesday night, ineluding on the bill the company premiere of a beautiful and serene

work, "The Still Point." The Ailey company is taking "The Still Point" off its toes, where it has been for 24 years. It is lovely either way.

The 15-minute dance. to part of a Debussy string quartet, starts with three young women. They twine themselves, chumlike, then two young men come in and the group becomes two couples and Donna Wood, reaching toward them longingly. She does one playful dance with the two men but the other two women soon appear to collect their fellows.

Then Roman Brooks comes on the scene and, in dance not mime, something meaningful starts to grow. At first she runs from him. He dances for her. They begin to dance together. with trust in what each other will do, with consideration, with understated but strong reliance. The dance, which never includes a "loud" movement, stops with mature, mutual, quiet

confidence. Todd Bolender, who choreographed it for Emily Frankel's modern dance company in 1954, took bows.

Recital is scheduled

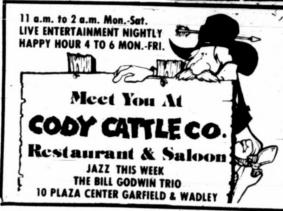
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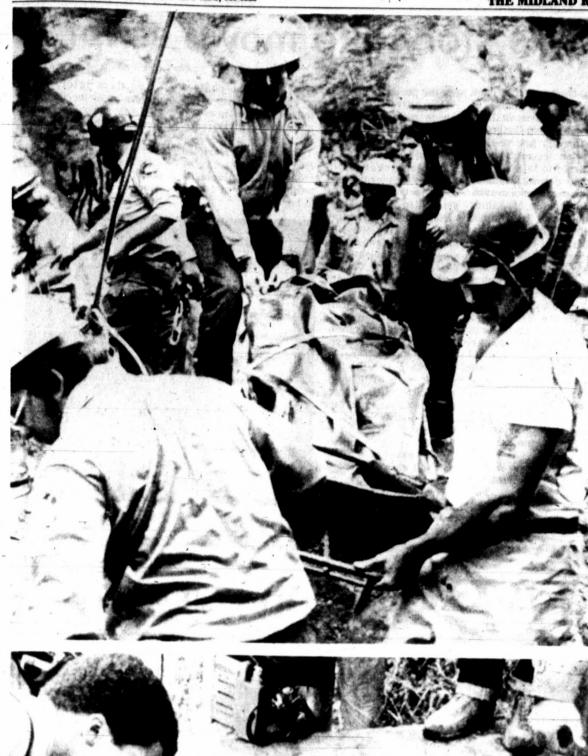
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Contra Costa County Sheriff's deputies. firemen and East Bay Regional Park rangers remove one of four bodies from a Nortonville, Calif. mine near Pittsburg in upper photo. Two pair of brothers — cousins died

Greyhound workers

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Some 15,000 Greyhound Lines drivers and terminal employees are being asked to approve a tentative contract settlement reached just one day after a previous agreement was

Federal mediator Sam Franklin announced Thursday that a settlement had been reached on a new proposal. On Wednesday it was announced that

union members, in a mail vote, rejected a tentative pact approved last month by their negotiators. Ollie Classen, vice president of Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Loca! Unions, predicted ap-

Details were withheld pending the membership Greyhound issued a statement Thursday saying union leaders would submit the proposal to members "with a recommendation that it be accepted. In the meantime, the present contract extension will re-

After Wednesday's rejection, mediators asked both sides to resume discussions immediately. There

Neither Greyhound, which is headquartered in Phoenix, nor the union would disclose the exact vote. The Arizona Republic quoted unidentified sources

Wednesday as saying the package was turned down

Three years ago Greyhound workers approved a contract by a margin of 84 votes out of more than

Details of the original tentative settlement - like

the company's new wage proposal - have not been

disclosed. The union sought a 10 percent increase in

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when they went exploring in the abandoned diggings. In lower photo, a newsman looks into the broken concrete and steel cover in which the four boys climbed to their deaths in the mines. (AP Laserphotos)

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP) — An abandoned mine where four teen-agers were found suffocated is a "death trap" which officials have been unable to keep closed to the curious, safety officials "The whole area is geologically unsafe," Will Perry, director of the Contra Costa Office of Emergency Services, said Thursday.

He said he has been trying to get the labyrinth of coal and sand mines located 50 miles east of San Francisco sealed for more than

Officials said Joel Faulkner 17, his brother, Dell, 16, and their cousins, Gary Faulkner, 19, and his brother, Greg, 18, probably were unaware of the mine's danger until just before they succumbed to carbon dioxide Wednesday. The gas is not toxic, but it is heavier than air and settles in thick layers in deep tunnels, pushing out the oxygen.

The youths, found about one mile from the mine entrance, apparently were overcome quickly.

The men who found the bodies said they looked as though they had experienced no trauma," said Sgt. Bill Abbey of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department.

The four had gone exploring in a cave off the Nortonville Mine. near the Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve. They had permission from their parents and were equipped with ropes and flashlights, said Abbey.

The problem, said Abbey, was that "neither they nor their

parents knew the danger of the area." Joel and Dell Faulkner had moved to nearby Antioch from Alaska two months ago. Their cousins were visiting from outside the Bay area.

They went into the mines shortly before they were to attend a

17th birthday celebration for Joel.

Mining in the area began in 1855, and the Black Diamond mines rapidly became California's largest coal-mining development. The last coal mine was closed in 1902, but from 1922 to 1949, sand was mined for foundries and glass-making plants.

Perry said that now, the old mines are a "death trap...It's always been a problem for us.'

"It's absolutely stupid to go into an abandoned mine," said John Waters, who led the search for the boys. "This was bound to happen sooner or later."

Waters is director of mine rescues for the East Bay Regional Parks District, which offers public tours at the preserve. He said the park district had sealed 80 mine entrances on its land but trespassers keep removing the seals.

He said the boys entered a sand mine located on top of an old coal mine and lowered themselves down a narrow shaft about 45 feet. The bodies were found Thursday morning about a mile from the mine entrance.

An 8-inch-thick concrete covering had once sealed the abandoned mine, but vandals had removed it, said Waters, "and that's how the boys got in.

Rockefeller sets election spending record

Four die in abandoned mine

feller said he would win re-election, and it took \$11,648,000 - apparently the most ever reported in any gubernatorial race in the United

Rockefeller, one of the heirs to a vast family fortune, didn't need much help from his supporters to pay the expenses. A final report on campaign spending filed Thursday with the secretary of state's office showed Rockefeller, a Democrat, pumped \$11,650,000 of his own money into his succesful bid for a second term.

He did get some \$245,-000 from supporters, but reported a \$247,000 campaign surplus.

Rockefeller's spending topped the \$7.2 million that William Clements spent in 1978 to become governor of Texas, and the \$5 million that Rockefeller's uncle, the late Nelson Rockefeller, spent in 1966 to win New York's governorship.

Rockefeller polled 386, 530 votes to 328,219 for Arch Moore, a former Republican governor who had been a formidi-

CHARLESTON, W.Va. ous election's. Rocke-(AP) - Gov. Jay Rocke- feller spent an average of just over \$30 for every spend whatever it took to vote he got, using much of the money on an intensive campaign of advertising on television and for billboards.

Moore spent \$1,095,000 a little more than \$3 per vote — and reported his campaign ended up

\$150,000 in debt. State law limits an individual's total contributions to a political candidate to \$1,000. But a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision said no limits can be placed on the amount candidates contribute to their own campaigns.

Rockefeller spent more for ads on out-ofstate television than Moore spent on his entire campaign. About \$800,-000 went for spots on Washington, D.C. stations and at least \$400,000 was paid to stations in

Rockefeller defended the ads as necessary to reachHWest Virginians along the state's borders, but critics claimed he was trying to build a national reputation in preparation for a run for the

Pittsburgh.

presidency. The Rockefeller campaign displayed an unusual approach toward

fund raising. Typical Moore has said "the was an Oct. 8 "fund-outcome would have which cost almost 10 been comparable. times as much as it netted in contributions, according to the governor's

Moore supporters sported bumper stickers that read: "Make Him Spend It All, Arch.". Rockefeller ignored the criticism and countered with a saturation advertising campaign that ran from shortly after the June 3 primary up to

election day. The governor's media firm, Garth Associates of New York, was paid more than \$4 million for its efforts.

Neither Moore nor Rockefeller was available for comment when the spending reports were filed.

But shortly before the election. Rockefeller said it was an "insult" to West Virginians to suggest that his spending was tantamount to buying the election.

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feller said he would spend "whatever it takes" to defeat Moore, who beat him in 1972.

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Ella Grasso's story like movie script

HARTFORD, Conn. tion, from her first race ran the projector. (AP) — Ella Tambussi for the state House of Grasso's success story is Representatives in 1952, the stuff of which old movies are made — child of poor immigrants gets through school on scholarships, works hard, beconfidant of presidents.

governor in 1978.

1940. She earned a mas-

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children came later, Su-

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But in the political world Mrs. Grasso works Italian immigrants. in, she changed the script. Before her, it was always a man who got to - School in nearby Windplay the lead. In 1974 she became the first woman in American history to be elected governor without following her husband into office. She was reelected in 1978.

On Thursday, she announced that cancer of the liver was forcing her to resign at the end of the year.

She is not a feminist leader. A social and fiscal conservative, she has often been at odds with some feminist causes, such as abortion funding for poor women.

She never lost an elec-

Her entry into statewide politics came in to two terms in Congress. up through her re-elecsecretary of state, a post tion to a second term as she held until 1970.

Elected governor in Mrs. Grasso was born 1974, her first term was a comes a governor and in Windsor Locks in 1919, struggle to overcome a the daughter of James \$71 million state deficit.

and Maria Tambussi, Her frugality became legendary. She sold the She was educated at state airplane and limouthe prestigious Chaffee sine that had belonged to her predecessor. At one sor. Mrs. Grasso won a point she talked about selling the ornamental scholarship to Mount Hosilver services the state lyoke College and graduated Phi Beta Kappa owned. Critics said her adminand magna cum laude in

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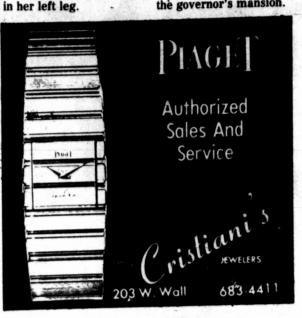
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Consumer group culling toys

WASHINGTON (AP) - A baby doll with a smell that doesn't go away leads the list of 18 popular toys Christmas shoppers should stay away from as they examine the approximately 18,000 toys on the market, a consumer group says.

"Take her out of the box - she smells - and the odor doesn't go away," the group says of Remco's

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action unveiled its list of 18 toys that should be relegated to the "trash box" during a news conference on Wednesday.

Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers Association, said the committee's comments are "their opinions. They don't reflect the opinions of 220 million Americans." Thomson noted that consumers should be able to find what they want out of the approximately 18,000 toys on the market. Mothers and children assessed 2,112 toys for the

ninth annual report. Committee members said the rankings are based on safety, good play value, durability and realistic packaging and advertising. Twelve toys met with the consumer group's approv-

Here are the committee's comments about some of the other "trash box" toys:

-"Zany Zappers" by Lakeside: "Potentially danerous, because it impairs vision, is poorly constructed and has limited play value."
—"My Puppy Puddles" by Hasbro: "A toy whose

whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."
—"Small Stuffed Teddy Bear" by Sunkyung, Ltd.:
parts of the bear "could be lethal if swallowed."

-"F-15 Eagle" by Tootsie Toy: "A potentially dangerous toy because of its design, its weight, its sharp edges and its construction."
—"Rodan" by Mattel: "There are 12 instruction

steps, and it took our 11-year-old testers 45 minutes

of straight concentration to put it together. It wasn't

worth the effort."

-"Clyde's Car Crusher" by Remco: "hard to put together and can mess up your house because the permanent dye magic markers can cause stains on almost anything they touch.'

"Chew Suzy Chew" by Ideal: "Messy and com-

plicated for a young child to operate.' -"Slime Worms" by Mattel: "such a trashy toy, it even comes in its own garbage can.'

-"Baby Cries for You" by Mattel: "the tears don't just drip out, they whoosh out in a three-foot jet

Dallas man being held in slayings of women

DALLAS (AP) - A 42-year-old Dallas man who has taken responsibility for the slayings of nine women over the past two months was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond for investigation of murder, authorities say.

One of the nine women whom Carroll Edward Cole claimed to have killed was listed as having died from natural causes, Dallas police said Wednesday. But the case was being reopened in light of Cole's admissions, which came after he was arrested Monday night for questioning in the strangulation of a 32year-old Dallas woman, police said.

Homicide investigator Gerald Robinson said Cole discussed the slaying for which he was being questioned and the recent killings of two other Dallas men; three women in San Diego including his wife, Diane; two women in Las Vegas, Nev.; and one

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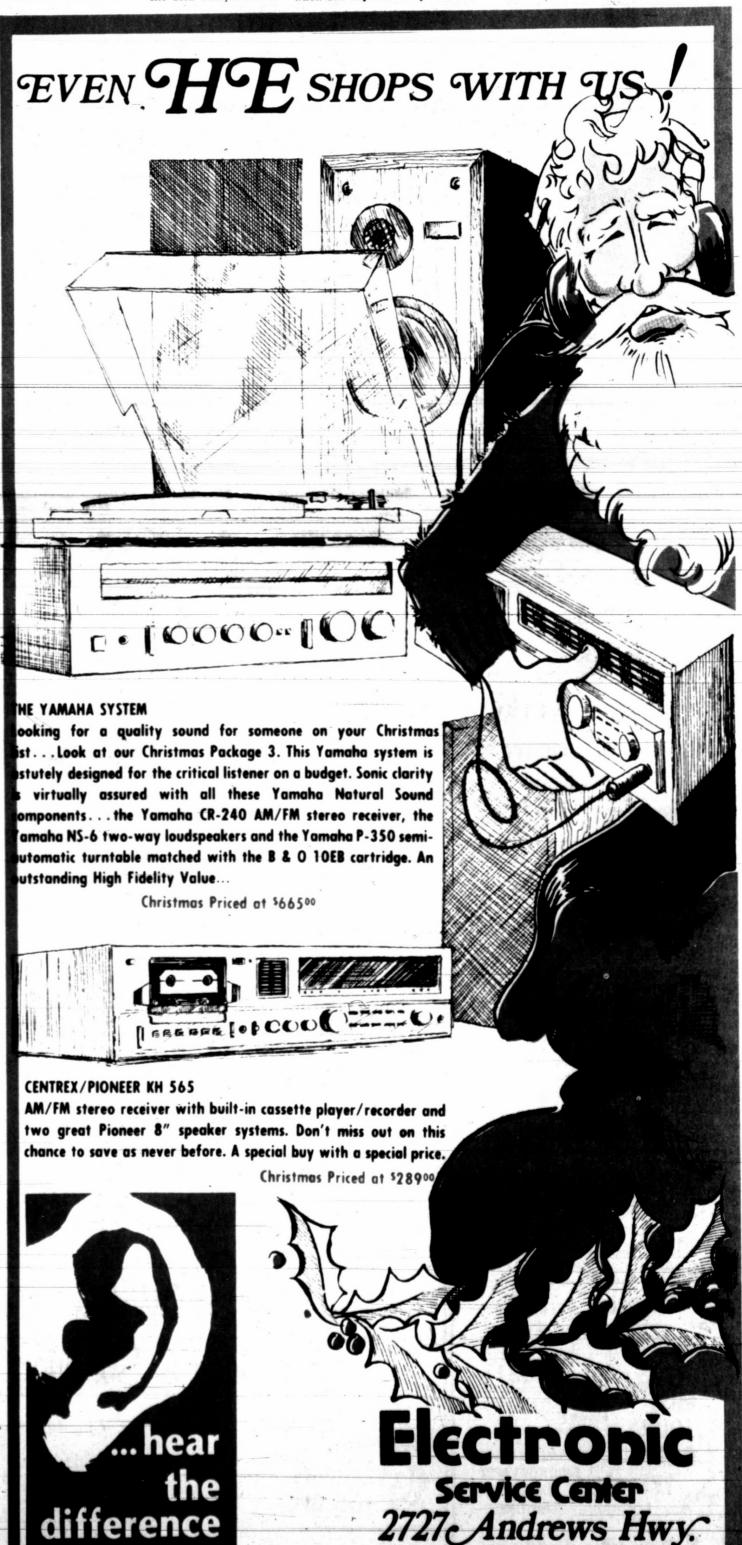
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Houston kicker Toni Fritsch returned to the team's good graces with a pair of pressure 37 and 33 yards field goals and the Oiler "Blue Curtain" defense made the kicks stand up for a victory that virtually eliminated the defending world champions from the playoffs.

DESPITE THE personal triumph, the Oilers still find themselves in second place in the American Football Conference Central Division behind the Cleveland Browns, who beat the Oilers 17-14 Sunday when Fritsch missed a field goal that would have tied the game.

Cleveland leads the division with a 9-4 record followed by Houston at 9-5 and Pittsburgh at

The Oilers have lost to the Steelers in emotional AFC championship games the past two years and the thought of not facing them a third time displeased Phillips.

'It makes me a little bit sad," Phillips said. "I'd rather play them again. They are still a good football team and we've had some great

Oiler safety Mike Reinfeldt, who intercepted

"As much money as they've taken out of our pockets the past two years, it's nice to take money out of their pockets for a change," Rein-

FRITSCH, who had missed three of his last four field goal tries after hitting 14 in a row, provided all the offense the defense needed to keep the Oilers' playoff hopes alive.

The first field goal I kick for the team-and for myself," Fritsch said. "When I made it, I knew I'd be kicking them straight the whole game. I've been in this league 10 years and I've known pressure before. It doesn't bother me.'

Houston's defense played a superb game, forcing five Pittsburgh turnovers, including two interceptions by safety Mike Reinfeldt and one by cornerback Greg Stemrick. The Steeler offense that once terrorized all comers, managed only 22 yards in the second quarter.

Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles said the Oilers made only minor changes in their defensive scheme for the Steelers.

"The whole key was we kept the pressure on Bradshaw," Biles said. "He couldn't sit back there all day and do what he wanted to do. We didn't think they could beat us running the ball so we concentrated on the pass.

NEITHER team had a serious scoring threat in the first half but the Steelers got a big break in the third quarter when cornerback J.C. Wilson's pass interference penalty gave Pittsburgh a first down at the Oiler one.

After a five-yard illegal motion penalty, however, Reinfeldt picked off a Terry Bradshaw pass into the end zone and the Oilers drove to Fritsch's first field goal.

The Oilers put Fritsch on the field again early in the fourth quarter after linebacker Gregg Bingham recovered Franco Harris' second fumble of the game at the Steeler 33.

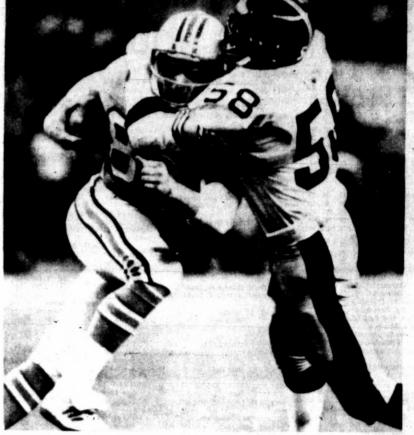
Pittsburgh's other deep penetration into Oiler territory came with 5:03 left to play when kicker Matt Bahr missed on a 42-yard field goal at-Reports of the Steelers' demise have been

greatly exaggerated, however, according to the

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, who shouldered some of the criticism from the Oilers' two straight losses prior to Thursday night, said he preferred to be judged at the end of the season. 'If I throw 30 interceptions and we make the

playoffs, that's fine with me," Stabler said. "A lot of people write you off after a loss. All that matters to me are the people in this (dressing) The shutout was the first Pittsburgh has suf-

fered since Sept. 29, 1974 when they lost to the Oakland Raiders, and, yes, quarterback



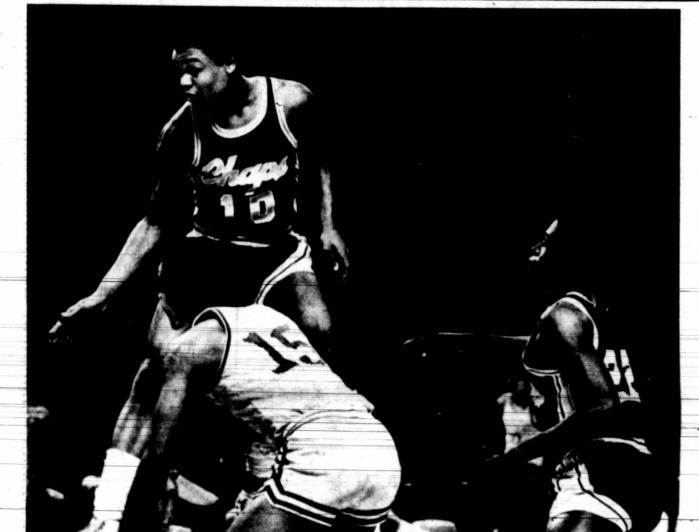
Steelers' Jack Lambert applies a headlock to Houston tight end Dave Casper. (AP Laserphoto).

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Laredo's Frederick Anderson (15) and Midland's Darnell Johnson (10) aren't practicing cheerleading routines, but Johnson did manage to boot the

ball out of bounds in basketball action at Chaparral Center Thursday night. (Photo by Bruce Par-

Chaps whip Laredo,

Howard, Odessa post victories

By MIKE CRUVER **Sports Writer**

Midland College upped its season record to 9-0 by downing the Laredo Junior College Palominos, 112-74, in the first round of the Chaparral Classic at Chaparral Center behind the play of the Chaps other Wilson.

Derrick Wilson tossed in 17 points, all in the second half, and contributed several key assists to lead the Chaps to the easy win. Charles Johnson netted 17 points, Lance McCain, 14, Leif Hodges, 13, Puntus Wilson, 13, in just a little over a half of playing time, and Kevin Willingham added 10 as the Chaps had their normal balanced scoring. Dwight Dickey tallied 15 points to lead the Palominos. Other Laredo players in double figures were Frederick Anderson with 14 and Thomas Baker and Alberto Elizondo

The Chaps started slowly and actually had to come from behind to win. With 17: 37 left in the half MC was 10wn 7-6; Puntus Wilson hit an 18 footer from the right side to give the Chaps their first lead of the night. Larado was never to get close again. Charles Johnson blocked a shot and fed Lance McCain for an easy two, Wilson made a steal and passed to McCain for another easy bucket and Wilson hit a short jumper as the Chaps reeled off six straight points to take a 14-7 advantage.

LEIF HODGES discouraged any Palomino comeback hopes with nine minutes left in the half by blocking two shots: and scoring himself at the other end to open the gap to 29-17. At the half the Chaps held a com-

manding 58-35 margin. Just to make sure things didn't get out of hand, Derrick Wilson headed a Chap barrage in which MC outscored Laredo 23-6 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. With 4:09 left in the game Derrick Wilson scored on a slam dunk to send MC over the 100-point barrier for the third time this season. The 112 points is a season high.

Midland controlled the boards, out rebounding the Palominos 53 to 44. The Chaps had 27 rebounds on the offensve end of the court and 26 defensive boards. MC's aggressive defense forced the Palominos into 37 turnovers and held Laredo to 39 per cent shooting from the field (33 of 84). Midland hit only 41 per cent from the floor, but launched 101 shots at the hoop and hit on 51. In the second half Midland burned the cords for 60 per cent, hitting 25 of 42, as the tired Larado team could not keep up with the quicker Chaps.

MIDLAND (112): Puntus Wilson 6-1-1-13; Scotty Tu-twiller 2-0-1-1; Virgil Slay 3-0-0-6; Charles Johnson 8-1-0-17; Keymn Willingham 4-2-3-10; Darnell Johnson 1-0-1-2; Lance McCain 7-0-4-14; Raleigh Freeman 2-0-4-4; Derrick Wilson 8-1-0-17; Bobby Thompson 1-2-1-4; Leif Hodges 6-1-1-13; Ernie Tate 3-2-2-8. Totals: 51-10-18-112. LAREDO (74): Clarence James 1-0-4-2; Frederick Anderson 7-0-4-14; Dwight Dickey 6-3-2-15; Thomas Barker 6-0-2-12; Sergio Trevino 1-1-3-3; Jay Patterson 2-0-1-3; Roberto Zamarripa 1-0-0-2; Ronnie Rives 1-0-1-2; Alberto Elizondo 4-4-0-12; Mike Chapa 3-0-0-6; John Nicholson 1-0-1-2. TOTALS: 33-8-17-14. Halftinie MC 38, Laredo 35. gh Freeman 2-0-4-1; De

In the opening game of the tournament Randy Corker tossed in 33 points to lead the Howard College Hawks to a record-smashing, 128-94, verdict over the St. Phillip's College Tigers of San Antonio.

The 128 points rang up by the Hawks broke the previous team high of 120 points set by Midland College in the 1979 Classic.

Howard College broke to an 8-0 lead

and never looked back as the outmanned Tigers were unable to sustain any kind of offensive effort. Only at the free-throw line were the Tigers able to stay in the game--in 45 trips to the line the Tigers hit for 30 points.

HOWARD COLLEGE (128): Jerome Johnson 3-0-1-4; Bill Wigington 1-0-0-2; David Adams 2-0-4-4; Jeff Faubion 5-0-3-10; Les Hirsch 2-1-3-5; Bobby Word 9-0-1-4; Ron Akins 5-3-2-13; Walter Hall 4-2-1-10; Sean Mond 3-3-4-9; Crushion Loving 4-1-4-9; Randy Croker 11-11-1-33; Miles Chatfield 1-0-3-2; Kenneth Jones 9-4-4-22; Andre Wallace 1-1-3-3. TOTALS: 51-28-33-128.

ST. PHILLIPS COLLEGE (94): Nick Gustamante 1-2-1-0; James Jennings 2-4-2-8; Anthony Howell 6-2-5-14; Randy Markert 2-1-5-5; Stanley Pitts 1-0-3-2; Sam Wauls 3-0-2-6; Eddie Williams 5-5-2-15; Kenneth Bland 3-5-5-11; Michael Weimers 0-5-3-5; George Lewis 6-5-3-18. TOTALS: 32-39-32-94.

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Craig Ehlo hit eight straight free throws down the streak to help the Odessa College Wranglers hold off the Eastern Arizona Gila Monsters, 88-78, in the nightcap of the Chaparral Clas-

sic's first day of action. The Wranglers fought back to take the lead, 41-43, with 2:38 gone in the second half. Eastern Arizona stayed close but was never able to regain the In the final three minutes Ehlo's free-throw shooting ability and the Monsters ball handling mistakes and missed shots allowed Odessa College to hold on for the win.

ODESSA COLLEGE (88): Craig Ehlo 5-12-3-22; Danny Ray Wright 10-0-5-20; Danny Schmiech 4-0-7-28; Sterling Williams 2-0-2-4; Kevin Maddox 3-2-3-8; Steve Sula 5-0-4-10: Calvin Ivy 1-1-0-3; John Teasley 6-1-3-13; Brett McKibben 0-0-1-0. TOTALS: 24-16-24-88. EASTERN ARIZONA (78): Arvester Campbell 2-0-3-4; Lamar Jackson 5-6-4-18; Bobby Hancock 8-0-5-16; Steve Knez 1-1-2-3; Eric Bradley 1-4-2-6; Bob McBreen 11-3-2-25; Duff Bryce 4-0-2-8; Terry Anderson 0-0-4-0. TOTALS: 22-14-24-78.

25; Duff Bryce 4-0-2-8; Terry Anderson V.
22-14-24-78.

Halftime Eastern Arizona 37, Odessa College 31. Technical Foul: McKibben, Odessa,
Tonight's schedule: Odessa, 4-3, vs.St. Phillips, 4-1,
5:30 p.m.; Midland, 9-0, vs. Eastern Arizona, 3-1, 7:30
p.m.; and Howard College, 8-3, vs. Laredo, 2-5, at 9:30 Saturday night: Laredo Odessa, 4 p.m.; Eastern Howard, 6 p.m.; MC-St. Philips 8 p.m.



Midland's Virgil Slay (22) launches a shot as Laredo's Alberto Elizondo (32) defends. (Photo by Bruce Partain).

Sports in spurts and, draw quick, who is the only West Texan ever to have seen a SWC team in the finals of the NCAA tournament?

Bill Schammel, who succeeded Bill Rigney, Jr., as general manager of the Midland Cubs in October, takes off this weekend for the annual Baseball Meetings in Dallas where he hopes to be able to announce the identity of the new Midland field man-

Randy Hundley, who piloted Midland the last two years, will not be back. Let's see, now, Don Zimmer has found work, but Jerry Coleman, Gene Mauch, Pat Corrales and Dick Howser may still be looking.

BILL PREDICTS one of the most debatable items on the TL agenda will be the "Coop" housing agreement. Last year, the home team arranged for and paid the bills for visiting teams and later were reimbursed. Bill says there is a movement to discontinue the practice.

While it's still a while off, Schammel says the annual Midland Sports Banquet will be held Feb. 10 with Bobby Winkles, who put Arizona State on the baseball map and later managed the Oakland A's, the guest speaker. The banquet will be held at Greentree Country Club because of the greater seating capacity.

One wonders if Grant Teaff has another Jeffrey waiting in the wings up in Overland Park, Kan. Jay led Baylor to the SWC football title this year, the Bears first since 1974 when brother Neal guided the Bruins to their first SWC title since 1924....

Cubs to name new manager

A MAJOR soft drink firm is dumping Chicago Cubs sometimes home run hitter Dave Kingman in favor of Kansas City's George Brett with the explanation, We are seeking out those who create a warm and caring image." Dave may have injured his promotional market value when he doused sportswriters with buckets of water during spring training in

He's a good guy, but did anyone ever stop to think that Johnny Rutherford, who piloted Jim Hall's Chaparral to victory in the Indy 500, has the same initials as that notorious villain of Dallas?

Gerry Faust will jump next season from highlysuccessful Moeller High to the head coaching job at Notre Dame, which brings back memories. Last time Notre Dame plucked a coach out of the prep ranks was back in 1950s when Terry Brennan was named to succeed the legendary Frank Leahy, a tough act to follow. Terry, who was so young he looked more like a member of the squad than coach, did well that first year, but everything went downhill after that. However, he did salvage a lasting momunment out of that disasterous last year, beauing Oklahoma 6-0 to end that 49-game winning streak

It also brings back memories of Chuck Mather, who jumped from Massillon, another Ohio high school with a long history of championships, to the head job at Kansas. He started out 0-10 and things never really got better and he was replaced by Jack Mitcell after four years...

TEXAS LEAGUE attendance figures for 1980 show Midland's 89,915 ranked third only to the 266,475 at El Paso and 183,643 at Arkansas. Overall the league averaged 1,828 a game and totaled 826,207, a jump of 171,942 over 1979...

Gee, if you don't know the answer to the quickie quiz, move to the back of the room. We ask the question annually. We used to say Midland, but since we've gone unchallenged we've branched out to "West Texas." However, it's a boast that may go by the boards this year, if Texas A&M is as good as the Sporting News thinks. While most preseason ratings have the Aggies in the second 10, TSN ranks the Aggies No. 3...By the way, Baylor was the last and only SWC team to reach the NCAA finals.

Robinson feels USC is ready

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The circumstances are unusual for a Southern California-Notre Dame football game, but that hasn't stopped Coach John Robinson of the Trojans from looking forward to Saturday's annual battle between the two perennial powerhouses. And that's putting it mildly.

"I'm more excited about this game than any I can remember," Robinson said earlier this week. "It's that element of fear. Our team is stimulated by what has happened. I believewe are going to play very hard.

What's happened, among other things, is this: Notre Dame, 9-0-1, is ranked second nationally and controls its own destiny as far as winning the national championship is concerned. All the Irish have to do to win the national title is beat the 17th-ranked Trojans (7-2-1) and then defeat top-rated Georgia

(11-0) in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. Southern Cal, on the other hand, had an unbeaten streak of 28 games before losing to Rose Bowl-bound Washington on Nov. 15. The following Saturday, the Trojans were beaten by crosstown rival UCLA, giving them two losses in a row.

Both were suffered at the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of Saturday's game. For USC to lose three straight at the Coliseum would seem to be impossible.

City cagers take to road

The girls basketball teams of Midland Lee and Midland High will be seeing a lot of action Friday and Saturday when they participate in the Amarillo Tournament.

The Bulldogs' first game of the tournament will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they tangle with Amarillo. Midland High, 1-4, will be out to break a four game losing streak

Lee will take a 2-3 record into the tournament following a 55-42 loss to Hobbs Tuesday night at the Lee Gym. The Rebels first tournament opponent will be Caprock at 8: 45 Friday.

The other teams in the Amarillo Tournament are Canyon, Monterey and two clubs from El Paso. Lee head cocch Shirley Stephenson said,

'They are all good.' Tuesday night Lee let a one point, 28-27, halftime advantage slip away as the Rebels fell to Hobbs. Lee could only managed six points in

the third quarter and eight in the final period in dropping the contest.

Maudie Akins enipped in with 12 tallies. Hopkins with 15 points and Widman with 14 paced the Hobbs victory.

Friday night will also find the Tall City boys playing basketball in Lubbock and Abilene, respectively

Midland High, 7-0, will be looking to stretch its winning string to eight games when the Bulldogs tip off against Abilene Christian High with junior varisty action starting at 6:30 p.m. and varsity to follow at 8 p.m.

Keying the Bulldogs this season has been seniors Herbert Johnson and Horace Brown. Bulldog coach Jack Stephenson has been playing a lot of players so far this season as Midland has been challenged just once all season; in the

finals of the Tall City Tournament. Midland Lee, 4-4, will be trying for its second win in a row when the Rebels square off against Lubbock Coronado. Game times are 4 p.m., 6: 15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lee has had trouble with Lubbock teams; losing twice to Lubbock Mon-

Gayle Wilson led Lee with 14 points while

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Colorado skiing

Bowl games

Dec.19 Holiday Bowl rn Methodist (8-3) vs. Brighar

Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic

Orange Bowl Florida State (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (9-2),

Jan.2 Peach Bowl Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami, Fla

2), 12:30 p.m. Grambling St. (10-1) at Boise State

Dec. 20 Camilla Bowl Saturday, Dec. 20

Saturday's Games Eastern Illinois (10-2) at North Ala-

bama (10-1), 1:30 p.m. Santa Clara (9-2) at Cal Poly-SLO (8-

New Mexico skiing

'ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Thursday by the state

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Houston at Kansas City, 8: 30 p.m.
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Oolden State at Denver, 9: 35 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9: 35 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10: 30 p.m. Sugar Bowl Georgia (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-0-1), 6-3), 2 p.m. Jan. 19
East-West Shrine Bowl
East vs. West, 2 p.m.
Hula Bowl
North vs. South, noon.
NCAA Playoffs Division 1-AA
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Eastern Kentucky (9-2) at Lehigh (9-0-). 12: 30 p.m.

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Griffin 1 6-6 8, Olberding 5 6-8 16, G-Johnson 2 2-3 6, Silas 1 0-0 8, Gervin 10-8-8 28, Moore 8-4-4 20, R. Johnson 7 4-18, Restani 1 2-3 1, Corzine 5 1-2 11, Gale 1 0-0 2, Wiley 4 1-2 9, Totals 48 3-40 130. Cleveland 25 26 21 28-100

PORTLAND (163)
Natt 4 1-2 9, Thompson 9 3-4 21, Owens 6 3-6-15, Paxson 6-3-4-21, Ransey 7-0-0-14, Gross 3-0-6, Bates 7-0-0-15, Kunnert 0-2-2 Brewer 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 12-18 103. SAN DIEGO (180)

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College Basketball

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Temple 97, Lehigh 62
SOUTH

Dayton 74, Miami 71
Georgetown, D.C. 108, St. Leo 71
Memphis St. 80, Southwestern La. 76
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N. Texas St. 77, SE Louisiana 74

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FAR WEST
Michigan St. 71, Long Beach St. 60
Oregon St. 78, Cal State-Northridge 67
Pacific U. 77, Nevada-Reno 75
San Diego 74, UC Santa Barbara 57
San Diego St. 96, Idaho St. 80
Utah St. 81, Weber St. 66
Washington 110, Lewis-Clark State 80

SOUTHWEST TEXAS (48)
Speed 6-6-1 12, Douglas 2-6-6-1, Spurin 3-5-8-11, Ball 2-2-2-6, Howard 11 1-3-23, Fowler 1-0-6-2, Natheaux 6-6-6-6, Schneider 1-3-4-5, Totals 28-12-20-68.

Halftime — Western Kentucky 30, Texas Tech 22 Fouled Out — Dildy, Hill Total Fouls — Western Kentucky 18, Texas Tech 11. A—3, 494.

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TEXAS (101)
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34, Thompson 11-2-3-24, Harper 2-2-4-6, Johnson 8-0-9 16, Wacker 3-2-8, Howland
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Tournament action hogs area cage spotlight

Stanton, Crane, Coahoma, Pecos and Kermit took victories in the opening round of the Crane Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday while Crane defeated Stanton 43-27 in the lone girls game.

Stanton defeated Marfa, 74-59; Crane downed Iraan, 59-37, Coahoma beat Ozona, 51-34; Pecos topped Alpine 51-34 and Kermit belted Sonora, 65-47.

At McCamey, Odessa Permian defeated Iraan, 45-34, and McCamey dispatched Seminole 66-60 in a girls tournament. At Reagan County, Andrews downed Snyder 58-55, Denver City beat Ballinger 47-45 and Reagan topped Coleman 47-24 in girls action.

San Angelo High's boys got last gasp baskets from Hercules Miller and Paul Hayes to beat San Antonio Fox Tech, 49-47, in the opening round of the South San Antonio Tournament.

Crane Tournament Stanton (L. Henry 18) 74, Marfa 59 (Omar Mediano 31). Crane (Julio Carrasco 20) 59, Iraan 37 (Sconiers 19). Coahoma (Michael Meyers 13) 51, Ozona 34.(Gary Smith, Dan Bean 11 each). Pecos (Ephriam Valarieno 9); 51, Alpine (Daniel Nunez 10) 34. Kermit (M. Oldham 26) 65, Sonora (David Creek 18) 47. Girls Crane (Gloria Gonzalez 20) 43, Stanton (Della Brown 12) 47.

Tulsa surprises Louisville, 68-60

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TULSA LED 35-32

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Louisville led 46-45 a

nutes into the game.

AP Sports Writer

Nolan Richardson has just graduated to the major college ranks at Tulsa and already is making high marks against the opposition.

Coaching a team that largely resembles his junior college national champions from Western Texas. Richardson pulled off one of the early surprises of this college basketball season Thursday night with a 68-60 victory over eighthranked Louisville.

"I did a heck of a job and I'm going to take credit for it," said Richardson, glowing over his team's upset of the defending NCAA cham-

Richardson, starting four players from his junior college champions. insisted that the victory

was not a fluke.

"We should have been up 15 points by rights at halftime," said Richard son, pointing out that his team blew several easy shots. "Missing those kind of layups, in the second half some of those have got to fall."

THE LOSS was the second straight for the winless Cardinals, who dropped their opener to DePaul in the Hall of Fame Game at Spring-

"Tulsa just outhustled us," said Louisville changed hands seven Coach Denny Crum. times. 'When you get outhustled, there's no excuse."

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In other action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 6 Oregon State walloped Cal State Northridge 78-47; No. 13 Notre Dame stopped to a 45-26 lead. Texas Christian 79-63 **KELLY** Tripucka and No. 20 Georgetown

routed St. Leo College David Brown scored 13 second-half points, including a game-breaking slam-dunk with 20 seconds left, to lead the Hurricane's upset. Brown finished with 15 points and Tulsa's armwaving defense stymied the defending NCAA for the game. champion Cardinals down the stretch in a "Notre Dame was just contest with bizarre

too big, too strong and too good," said TCU Coach Tim Killingsworth. "I knew the Irish would be big and strong. I knew we wound have a lot of difficulty trying to control the boards."

Northridge. The Beavers had no difficulty as Johnson scored 17 of his points at the half, helping them

scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Notre Dame rolled past TCU. The Irish led all the way, never letting the Horned Frogs closer than 11 points, which happened with 4:42 to play as Notre Dame went into a deliberate offense. TCU was outrebounded 22-15 at the half and 39-29

Eric Floyd scored 24

points, including a perfect 11-for-11 from the field, to lead Georgetown to an easy victory over St. Leo. The taller and quicker Hoyas scored at will as they opened a 24point halftime lead behind Floyd's shooting.

Whitten earns Douglas award at Lee banquet

By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer**

The Midland Lee football banquet was a festive event Thursday night with a big crowd attending in the Lee Cafeteria.

Tony Mason, former Arizona University football coach, gave a stirring talk and master of ceremonies John Scott Alcorn was his usual humorous self, but "The Orgins" a talented singing group from Lee, stole the show with some very professional entertainment.

CHRIS WHITTEN, who has a grade average of 3.911, was the recepiant of the annual Lena Douglas Award given to the football player with the highest grade average. The presentation was given by Principal Dr. Joe Smith and Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whitten, were introduced to the crowd which sat down to a delicious buffet-style dinner.

Besides Whitten, teammates Keith Brown, Barry Corley, Rodney Hemphill, Calvin Riggs, Irl Conally, Clyde Smith, Kenneth Brown, Kevin Bradshaw, Terry Thompson and Barry Crowder were honored.

KEITH BROWN was voted by his teammates as the Top Offensive Lineman for the 1980 season; Corley and Hemphill shared the Top Offensive Back Award; Riggs was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player; Conally, Top Defensive Lineman; Thompson, Most Valubale Defensive Player: Smith, Top Linebacker; Bradsahw, Top Secondary Player and Crowder, Top Specialty Team Player for the Rebels which wound up 6-3-1 on the season under Coach Spike Dykes, the 20th football season for Robert E. Lee High School. Dykes revealed five athletes who

were named team captains by their teammates at the close of the season. Smith, Keith Brown, Corley, Riggs and Thompson. All are seniors with the exception of Riggs who is a ju-"This group of young men have to be the most unselfish that I have ever

proudly before introducing the 1980 Lee Rebels to the crowd. ALCORN GAVE the official welcome and then Jay Steele gave the

invocation. Alcorn and Dr. Smith re-

cognized special guests and then

been around or coached, "said Dykes

"The Orgins" entertained with four numbers which brought a great response from the gathering.

Following Mason's talk, two memebers of "The Orgins" sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the closing benediction.

REBEL CHEERLEADERS Dayna Dixon, Clay Porsch, Karen Moseley, Michelle Lentner, Phil Holt, Patricia Johns, Jack Johnson and Mike Smith, were also honored along with Rebelette Officers Penny Sutcliffe, Ana Garcia, Debbie McCarty, Leslie Griffin and Kristi Bartosh along with Football Sweetheart Kim Willis and Homecoming Queen Stacy Lewis. Rebel varsity football players for

1980 include Barry Corley, David Corrales, Chris Parker, Michael Lentner, Bart Ryan, Dondi Dominguez, Rodney Hemphill, Lorin Blake, David Parkhurst, Robert Shurtliff, Kevin Bradshaw, Leonard Williams, David Rivas, Greg Daman, Scott McLean, David Piccolo, Calvin Riggs, Terry Parsons, Jr., Jay Steele, Donnie Hicks, Kevin Sparks, Kyle Cox, Lane Marks, David Schlessman, Terry Thompson, Brian Jewell, Chris Whitten, Van Gravitt, Ed Leps, Gary Mann, Alan Kyle, Felix Hall, Clyde Smith, Steve Crane, Tim Woodlee, David Cornelius, Jay Stewart, Barry Crowder, Tim Murray, Joe Carrasco, Mel Douglas, Keith Brown, Wade Colburn, Scott Kenney, Ron Watson, Irl Conally, Troy Barber, Darren Williams, Scott Stovall, Michael Goodley, Jesse Fennell, Joe Williamson, Len Bridgeman, Kenneth Brown and Kenneth Hardison.

STUDENT TRAINERS are Stuart Sherman, Doug Fox and Curtis Hobson. Student Managers included Mike White, Kim Willis, Steve Anthony, Kevin Shelton, Jim Richards and Jerry Booker. Dykes also introduced his coaching

staff which includes Gary Griffin, Randall Smith, Lemon Boyd, Ernie Johnson, Jack Tayrien, David Browning, Earl Miller, Van Tom Whatley and Eddie Wolski. Carrol Shanks, the team trainer was also introduced.

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CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Texas' 9-banded armadillo susceptible to leprosy

one characteristic that is not to be bragged about. The little armadillo shares a susceptibility to leprosy

The discovery was made fairly recently that the armadillo will develop leprosy some three years after initial infection, and it is host to enormous numbers of Mycobacterium laprae. The little armadilo will be host to 1,000 to 10,000 times more lepra bacilli in its infections than that in advanced human disease. In other words, humans can be infected by an armadillo diseaded by dreaded leprosy.

The really good news is that inflections rarely occur. Even though the area around Floresville does report a case every three years or so.

LEPROSY IS a chronic communicable disease that effects skin, mucous membranes and nerves. It has caused man misery since the beginning of history and descriptions of it are prominent in the Bible. Estimates published in the International Leprosy Association are that there are about 15 million leprosy patients in the world, including 2,000 in the United States.

It is called Hansen's bacillus for its discoverer, Gerhard A. Hansen, who discovered it in 1874. Actually M. leprae was the first bacterium identified as a cause of human disease.

Leprosy is not highly communicable. A person contracts leprosy only after prolonged and intimate contact and even then he often escapes infection. The leprosy bacilli leave the body by way of degenerating lesions of the skin and mucous membranes. Nose and mouth discharges are especially dangerous because lesions are quite common in these locations. M. leprae bacilli can enter your body thrugh an area where the skin is brok nor through the mucous membranes. The disease is not hereditary, but since children are unusually vulnerable to infection, the percentage of infected children with infected parents is high--about 30-40 percent.

LEPROSY appears as tumorlike growths on the skin and mucous membranes. It can also involve the peripheral nerves which can cause skin numbness. The end stages of leprosy involve extensive deformity and destruction of tissue.

Persons who have active involvement of leprosy in the United States are referred to the only sanitarium or, as it is most often called, the national leprosarium, which is the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, Louis.

I'll continue to consider the Texas nine-banded armadillo as a critter to appreciate even though he may be a leper and I'll disregard the fact that the giant armadillo can run beer trucks off the road as

Besides all that, the armadillo is quite harmless and is organized more for self-defense than aggression. When alarmed it can move quit fast, but when cornered it well roll up in a ball an depend on its semi-hard shell for protection. Against smaller predators this protection is adequate, but larger, stronger enemies such as bobcats or mountain lions can penetrate th armadillo's shell with a blow from their powerful paws.

OFTEN IT is seen trotting through scrub oak,

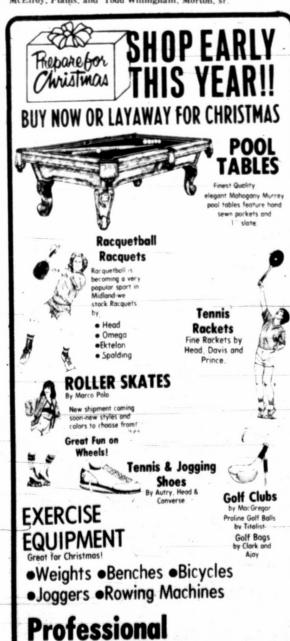
Stanton lands six spots on all-district squad

STANTON-Stanton running backs Curtis Williams and Kevin Newman of the co-champion Buffaloes landed berths on the All-District 5-2A offense football team while end Lee Bird, lineman Danny Hernandez, linebacker Gregg Douglas and safety Curtis Williams were picked on the defensive team.

Although finishing behind cochampions Stanton and Plains, Seagraves landed five players on the offensive team and two more on defense.

Ends-Bruce Johnson, Morton, sr.; Scotty Middleton, Seagraves, sr. Dean Tupin, Seagraves, sr., and Mike Dubrae, Morton, Jr.; Wayne Moller, Seagraves, sr., Kenneth Ruthart, Plains, sr., Center—Cauley, Seagraves, sr. RB—Curtis Williams, Stanton, sr., Kevin Newman, Stanton, jr., James Dent, Morton, sr., Danniel Suniga, Seagraves, jr. QB—James McElroy, Plains, jr.

Defense Ends-Lee Bird, Stanton, sr., Richard Espinoza, Seagraves, sr., David Herta, Plains, sr., Linemen— Mike Dubray, Morton, jr. Danny Hernandez, Stanton, Sr., Dean Tupin, Seagraves, Sr., LB— Gregg Douglas, Stanton, śr., Alex Torres, Ropes, jr., Mike Garza, O'Donnell, sr. Secondary—Curtis Williams, Stanton, James McElroy, Plains, and Todd Willingham, Morton, sr



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The Texas nine-banded armadillo, and man, share cacuts, thick grass and tangled brush, dangling it long tail while searching for insects or even small snakes for food. It will point its pointed snout into holes in search of a meal of ants, which, if found, will be drawn out on its sticky tongue. It will kill small snakes by rolling on them until they are helpless, then they will be eaten. Armadillos are primarily a night creature but will occassionally be seen in the daytime. At night they are apt to be found

near rivers, creeks and ponds seeking larger insects

Captain Shreve wins after seven overtimes

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - It took three hours and nine minutes, but Captain Shreve, La., High finally nipped El Dorado 94-93 after seventh overtime periods.

A basket by Roger Williams and a free throw by Jason White in the seventh overtime gave Captain Shreve the victory Thursday night in a high school basketball tournament.

El Dorado committed five turnovers and managed only one basket in the final overtime.

Jim White led Captain Shreve team with 25 points while Eric Williams pumped in 31 points for El Dorado and Mike Davis added 27 points -26 of which came in the second half and the seven overtimes.

No urine samples were taken after title fight

Hotpoint

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nobody took urine samples from Roberto Duran or Sugar Ray Leonard after their championship fight here, violating World Boxing Council rules, state boxing officials acknowledge.

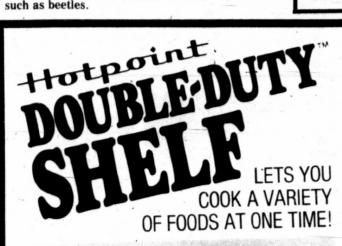
"It is a violation of the rules, but not by the fighters," said Jose Sulaiman, WBC president. But he said he did not blame Louisiana State Boxing Commission Chairman Emile Bruneau, who was responsible under WBC rules for making sure the samples were

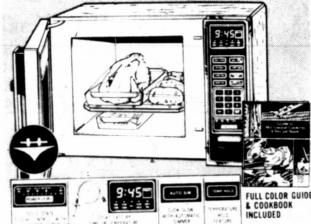
collected. Duran lost the title to Leonard when he quit fighting in the eighth round of the Nov. 25 fight, complaining of stomach cramps

There was no evidence that either fighter is suspected of using illegal drugs or violating any regulation. WBC rules require antidoping tests on both fighters after a championship

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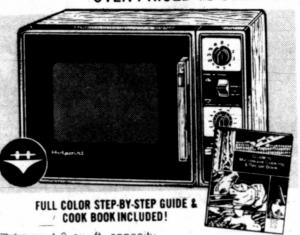




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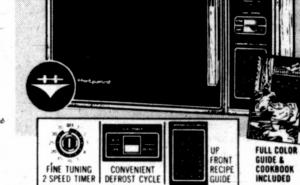
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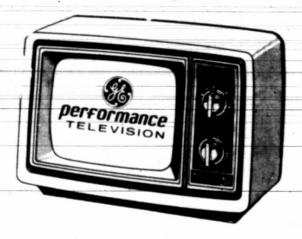


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Quebec 4, Detroit 1

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2

Colorado 4, New York Islanders 3

Calgary 3, Winnipeg 1

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 1

Friday's Game

New York Rangers at Edmonton,

p.m.

At Detroit
Quebec
1 1 2-4
Detroit
9 1 6-1
First Period-1, Quebec, Hislop 13
(A.Stastny, P.Stastny), 5:18.
Second Period-2, Quebec, Goulet 8
(Richard), 6:06. 3, Detroit, Foligno 10
(Korn, McCourt), 13:18e.
Third Period-4, Quebec, Richard 2!
(Storek, Goulet), 12: 45. 5, Quebec, Hislop
14 (A.Stastny, P.Stastny), 16:48.
Shots on goal-Quebec 11:13-8-32. Detroit 8:10:13-31. roit 8-10-13-31. Goalies Ouch ec, Plasse. Detroit, Gil ert. A-9.212

At Philadelphia At Philadelphia
Chicago 1 2 2—5
Philadelphia 7 3 1—7
Philadelphia Propp 8
(B. Wilsón, Leach), 5:17 2, Chicago,
R.Kerr 11 (Fox), 6:00 3, Philadelphia,
Walson 2 (Clarke, Propp), 9:46. 4, Philadelphia,
Leach 11 (Barber, Clarke),
17:58, Penalties—Lysiak, Chi, 6:40; Fox,
Chi, 16:38

17: 58. Penalties—Lysiak, Chi, t. 40; Fox, Chi, 16: 38.

Second Period—S, Philadelphia, T. Kerr 7 (Wesley), 2: 27. 6, Chicago, T. Kerr 12 (Mulvey, Brown), 2: 40, 7, Philadelphia, Dailey 3 (Holmgren), 7: 52. 8, Chicago, O'Connell 5 (Higgins, Fox), 11: 20. 9, Philadelphia, Propp 9 (Leach, B. Wilson), 13: 47, Penalties—Dailey, Phison; Chi, 12: 42, Ruskowski, Chi, 15: 47; Bridgman, Phi, 15: 67; Bolley, Chi, 19: 20.

Third Period—10, Chicago, Sutter 11 (D. Wilson, O'Connell), 5: 69. 11, Chicago, Savard 12 (D. Wilson, Brown), 13: 29. 12, Philadelphia, Gorence 9 (Bridgman), 15: 27. Penalties—Murray, Phi, 4: 19; Propp, Phi, 7: 47.

Shots on goal—Chicago 7:11-14—32. Philadelphia 14:14-11—39.

Goalies—Chicago, Esposito. Philadelphia, Pecters. A—17,677.

Al Dewer
N.Y. Islanders
1 6 2—3
Colorado
1 5—4
First Period—1, Colorado, Robert 4
(McDonald, Malinowski); 1: 17-2, Colorado, McDonald 11 (DeBlois), 8: 37-3, New
York, Merrick 2 (Howatt, Gillies), 12: 49
4, Colorado, DeBlois 5 (Berry, Gillis), 18: 46

16: 46. Second Period—5, Colorado, Ramage Second Period—5, Colorado, Ramage 7, 15:18.
Third Period—6, New York, Tambel-lini 7 (Tonelli, Bossy), 6: 52. 7, New York, Gillies 11 (Kallur, Potvin), 18: 37.
Shots on goal—New York 12-8-15-35. Colorado 18-18-5-25.
Goalies—New York, Resch. Colorado, Astrom. A—6,229.

At Inglewood, Calif.

Vancouver

Los Angeles

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne
20 (Taylor, Korab), I: 38. 2, Vancouver,

Brasar 7 (Schmautz, McCarthy), 3: 66. 3,

Los Angeles, Jensen 5 (Dionne, Korab),
6: 62. Penalites—Williams, Van., 28;

Snepts, Van. 2: 01; Wells, LA. 2: 01, Hop
kins, LA. 2: 01; Campbell, Van. 4: 27: Snepts, Van, 2:01: Wells, LA, 2:01: Hopkins, LA, 2:01: Campbell, Van, 4:37: Taylor, LA, 5:37: Snepts, Van, 5:37: LMurphy, LA, 5:12: Campbell, Van, 11:58: Unger, LA, 14:22: Braster, Van, 17:07: Snepts, Van, minor-major, 17:35: Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Taylor 15 (Dionne, Simmer), 13:39. Penalities-Marois, Van, 2:08: Unger, LA, 4:13: Will.

uns, Van, 12 25.
Third Period—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 8-12-8—28.
Is Angeles 10-7-4-21.
Goalles—Vancouver, Bromley. Los

Sunland entries

tries:
First race (Maiden Clmg Jyo 6 lur): No
Pass Gina, El Desperado, Cineron, Star
Skiff, Soux Dunce, La Conquistadora,
Pete's Bluebird, Dixie Princess, Black's
Intent, Tuffilo Lark AE-Dally Weith,
Sunshine and Wind, Paso Lil, Flow of

Second race (Reg. N.M. bred and/or loaded Cling 5½ har): Weldy Pete. Jaywig Lady, What A Fashion, A Candy Cane, Bold Potentate, Aunt Margaret, Mr. Maxwell, Veta, Todo's Rooster, Descript Evol. A.F. Miss. Procedure.

Nashville Wind, I'm A Grinnin, Dracon-ic's Boy.

Third race (OH and TB Clmg 3 yo and older 879 yds.): Bolinas Bable, Easter Bunch, Mike's Glory, Assigned Rocket, Rey Juan, Close Moon, Paymaster McGowan, The Bunny 747, Pipit Pigeon, Straw Zone, AE-Stormy Night Dial, Pass Em Up Deck, Winnin' Ways, He'll Fid-

Em Up Deck, Winnin' Ways, He'll Fiddie.

Fourth race (QH Clmg Jyo and up 350
yds): M2 Chick Chick, Go Idella Go,
Brazos Flame, Top Pud, Bicentennial
Bid, Somekindastreaker, Top Moon
Sport, Em Bar Gann, AE-Jebco, Legs
Diamond, Stridin Bar, My Dilly Bug.

Fifth race (All Clmg Jyo one mile): O,
Fran, Hi Flavor, Man Of The Opera,
Dixie Blitz, Sangre Arui, Independent
Kid, Merry Sister, Big Forum, Colt's
Consensus, Hilltop Kid.

Sixth race (QH allowance Jyo and up
otto yds): Biscutts and Gravey, Henry
Lewter, Indian Hills, Rocket Cookie,
Larkin Royal, Mis Blanconia, Cochee
Charge, Take Five Too, Rockets Flame,
Shaboone. AE-Biue Chaser, Surf King,
Man O Lark, Mercury Moon.

Seventh race (All Clmg 3 yo and, older
one mile): Pistol Ball, Noble Empire,
Breton, River Span, Grins Spirit, Snuffy,
Royal Pinjara, Finn Two, Moon Barb,
Lillie Roan. AE-Bar Room Bobbie, Made
Gray.

Eight race (Allowance 3 & tyo 6 fur): Gray,

Eight race (Allowance 1 & tyo 8 fur):

Roanie K., Little Lucy, Countess Lucky,
Bold Zapa, Blaze Bummo, Queen Erica,
Primonette, Board Bill Earl.

Ninth race (All Cimg tyo and older 8
fur): Sweet Proverty, Stevie's Wonder,
Keen Spread, Latasa LU, Gene's P.H.,
Lacksville Ruler, Able Table, Dawn's
Ald, The Turn Turkey, Dancing Margaret. AE-Say Boy, The Finest Type,
Odds to Win, Brazos Native.

Teuth race (All Cimg tyo and up one
mile): Jack Drawbaugh, Peaceful Master, Misty Lee, Isle Be Yours, Special
TRiff Price, Candy Flight, Miracle Turn,
Pere Review, Star Pan Gil, Dixie Love,
AE-Real Royalty, April Rhote, Relwof,
Dictating.

Colorado skiing

Bowl games

Dec.19 Holiday Bowl rn Methodist (8-3) vs.

Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic

Orange Bowl Florida State (9-1) vs. Oktahoma (9-2),

Rose Bowl Washington (9-2) vs. Michigan (9-2), 4

Sugar Bowl Georgia (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-0-1),

Jan.2 Peach Bowl Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami, Fla.

(8-3), 2 p.m.

Jan. 10

East-West Shrine Bowl

East vs. West, 2 p.m.

Hula Bowl

Senior Bowl

North vs. South, noon.

NCAA Playoffs Division 1-AA

First Round Dec. 13

Eastern Kentucky (9-2) at Lehigh (9-0-1), 12-30 p.m.

2), 12: 30 p.m. Grambling St. (10-1) at Boise State (8-3), 12: 30 p.m.

Saturday's Games Eastern Illinois (10-2) at North Ala-

bama (10-1), 1:30 p.m. Santa Clara (9-2) at Cal Poly-SLO (8-

New Mexico skiing

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Thursday by the state Department of Commerce and Indus-

Dec. 20 Camilla Bowl Saturday, Dec. 20 Teams to be determined. Division II Semifinats

3), 3: 30 p.m.

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SOUTHWESTERN (GE)

NBA at a Glance Ssippi (8-3), 7 p.m. Dec.14 Garden State Bowl Navy (8-3) vs. Houston (6-5), 11:30 Young (10-1), 8 p.m. Dec.20 Tangerine Bowl Maryland (8-3) vs. Florida (7-3), 7 Blue vs. Gray, 2 p.m. Dec.26 Flesta Bowl Penn State (9-2) vs. Ohio State (9-2), 2:30 p.m.
Dec.27 Hall of Fame Bowl
Arkansas (6-5) vs. Tulane (7-4), 7 .667 .538 .480 .393 .385 .115 31/2 p.m. Liberty Bowi
Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3), 1 p.m.
Sun Bowi
Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Nebraska
(9-2), 12 or 11: 30 a.m.
Dec.29 Gator Bowi
Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. South Carolina
(8-3), 8 pm. Pacific Di 4½ 7½ 10 12 14½ (8-3), 8 p.m. Dec.31 Bluebonnet Bowl North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4), 7 Jan.i Cotton Bowl Alabama (9-2) vs. Baylor (10-1), 1:10

Portland 8 19 296 1
Thursday's Games
San Antonio 130, Cleveland 100
Portland 103, San Diego 100
Utah 122, Denver 118
Priday's Games
Dallas at Boston, 7: 30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8: 05 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 8: 05 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9: 35 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9: 35 p.m.
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New Jersey at Phoenix, 9: 35-p.m. Chicago at Portland, 10: 30 p.m. CLEVELAND (100)
Mitchell 8 2-3 18, Carr 5 6-10 16, Laimbeer 0 2-2; Smith 6 5-7 17, Bratz 6 2-2 15, Ford 1 0-0 2, Washington 5 0-0 10, Phegley 6 1-2 14, Kinch 1 0-0 2, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Lambert 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 18-26 100.

SAN ANTUNIO (130) Griffin 1 6-6 8, Olberding 5 6-8 16, G. Johnson 2 2-3 6, Silas 4 0-0 8, Gervin 10 8-8 28, Moore 8 4-4 20, R. Johnson 7 1-4 18, Restani 1 2-3 4, Corzine 5 1-2 11, Gale 1 0-0 2, Wiley 4 1-2 9, Totals 48 34-40 130, Cleveland 25 26 21 28—104 25 26 21 28-100 28 34 35 33-130

PORTLAND (163)
Natt 41-29. Thompson 9 3-4 21. Owens 6
3-6 15, Passon 9 3-4 21, Ransey 7 0-0 14,
Gross 3 0-0 6, Bates 7 0-0 15, Kunnert 0 2-2
2, Brewer 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 12-18 103.
SAN DIECO (100)
Brooks 3 0-0 6, Wicks 6 1-3 13, Nater 4 2-2
10, Smith 4 0-2 8, Taylor 6 1-2 14, Heard 1
0-0 2, Bryant 7 1-1 15, Williams 13 2-2 30Bibby 1 0-0 2. Totals 45 7-12 100.
Portland
22 28 24 28-103
San Diego
Three-point goals—Bates, Williams 2,

Three-point goals—Bates, Williams 2, Taylor, Fouled out—None. Total fouls— Portland 20, San Diego 20. Technical-Nater. A-4,632. DENVER (118)

Department of Commerce and Industry.

Angel Fire — midway 8 inches; manmade, roads clear. Cloudcroft — no report. Eaglé Creek — midway 25 inches; manmade, roads clear. Red River Woodlands — 36 inches; manmade, roads clear. Sandia Peak — not open. Santa Fe — midway 10 inches; manmade, roads clear. Sierra Blanca — midway 15 inches; manmade, roads clear. Sipapu — not open. Sugarite — midway 20 inches; manmade, roads clear. Taos Ski Valley — not open. Val Verde — not open. Val English 90-0 18, Hordges 2 9-0 4, Issel 6 13-16 25, Thompson 8 4-5 20, Nicks 5 7-9 17, Roche 4 0-0 8, Gondrezick 6 7-8 19, Ro-bisch 1 0-0 2, Dunn 0 1-2 1, Valentine 2 0-0 Totals 43 32-40 118. 1 Totals 43 32-0 118. UTAH (122) Dantley 14 12-14 40, Bristow 9 0-0 18, Poquette 3 0-0 6, McKinney 1 0-0 2, Grif-fith 11 2-2 25, Cooper 6 3-5 15, Boone 4 4-5 12, Wilkins 6 0-0 0, Judkins 2 0-0 4. Totals 50 21-36 122.

Denver 20 33 40 25—118 Utah 39 27 28 30—122 Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled out—None Total fouls—Denver 22, Utah 29. Technical—Utah team zone A—5, 234

WESTERN KENTUCKY (58)
Wilson 22-26, Wray 30-06, McCormick
7, 4-4, 18, Reese 5, 2-2, 12, Dildy, 3, 1-2, 7,
Hatcher 20-04, Jones 10-02, Teater 00-0
0, Ellis 11-23, Carver 00-10, White 00-0
0, Mosley 00-00, Totals 24, 10-13, 58.
TEXAS TECH (68)
Hill 25-49, Taylor 12-6-6-30, Swannegan
5-0-10, Jennings 31-2-7, Smith 4-2-3, 10,
Franse 10-02, Brewster 00-00, Reynolds
0-0-0, Totals 27, 14-18-68.
Halftime — Western Kentucky 30,
Texas Tech 22, Fouled Out — Dildy, Hill
Total, Fouls — Western Kentucky 18,
Texas Tech 11, A-3, 494. College Basketball Colgate 93, RPI 69
New Hampshire 70, Springfield 57
Northeastern 103, Brandeis 70
Temple 97, Lehigh 62
SOUTH

SOUTH
Dayton 74, Miami 71
Georgetown, D. C. 108, St. Leo 73
Memphis St. 80, Southwestern La 76
Murray, Ky. 62, Wis. Parkside 33
N. Texas St. 77, SE Louisiana 74
Southern 69, Howard 61
MIDWEST
Bradley 72, Illinois St. 70
Evansville 79, Ferris St. 60
Iowa State 74, Drake 72
Notre Dame 79, TCU 63
Puget Sound 73, Boise St 54
Texas Tech 68, W. Kentacky 58
Toledo 56, Cal Poly-Pomona ©

Tulsa 68, Louisville 60 FAR WEST

Michigan St. 71; Long Beach St. 60 Oregon St. 78; Cal State-Northridge Pacific U. 77; Nevada-Reno 75

on 110, Lewis-Clark State 80

Joyner 1 0-0 2. Williams 7 5-9 19, Edwards 5-0-0 10, Thompson 6 1-4 13, Rawls 3-0-6, Scarbrough 0-0-0, Vick 2-2-2-6, Bell 42-4 10, Wills 0-0-0, Smith 0-1 0. Totals 28-10-20 62. Toledo %, Cal Poly-Pomona 62 SOUTHWEST Baylor 75, Southwestern 66 SW Texas St. 68, Rice 67

0. Totals 28: 10:20 ss.

BAYLOR (73)

Teagle 11:24-24, Hall 4-0-1-8, Temaat 2

246, Shakir 30-6, Hunley 32-212, Battle
3-0-6, Copeland 2-1-2-5, Black 0-45-4,
Jackson 0-0-0, Seary 2-0-4, Lincoln 0-0-2

0. Kaiser 0-0-0 8. Totals 32: 11-22 73.

Halfume — Baylor 34, Southwestern

31. Total Pouls — Southwestern 21, Baylor 34.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS (8)

Speed 401 12, Dougla 92 0 6 4, Spuriin 3
58 11, Ball 2 2-2 6, Howard 11 1-3 23,
Fowler 1 0-0 2, Nalveaux 0 0-0 0,
Schneider 1 3-4 5, Totals 28 12-20 68.

PICE (67)
Pierce 11 6-9 28, Austin 1 2-3 4, Ricke 0
0-0-0, DeCello 1 0-0 2, Tudor 1 6-6 8,
Bennett 6 2-2 14, Washington 2 1-2 5,
Wilson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 0-2 2, Shaw 1 0-0
2. Totals 25 17-24 67.
Halftime — Rice 34, Southwest Texas
25, Fouled Out — Douglas. Total Fouls —
Southwest Texas 20, Rice 18. Technical
Fouls — Bennett. A—750.

NEW MEXICO ST. (82) Sailors 50-0.10, Elders 22-46, Pena 63-6 17, Taylor 40-08, Patterson 41-29, Atkins 53-8 15, Akins 62-22, Moultrie 20-64,

5.5.8 15, Akins 9 2-2 2, Moditrie 2'0-0 4, Colter 2 0-0 4, Rodriguez 2 1-4 5, Metzo 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 16-27 82.
TEXAS (101)
Wendlandt 4 0-1 8, Montgomery 16 2-2
34, Thompson 11 2-3 24, Harper 2 2-4 6,
Johnson 8-0-0 18, Wacker 3 2-2 8, Howland
13-4 5, Carson 0-0-0. Cunningham 0-0-0.
Totals 45 11-16 101.
Halftime — Texas 36, New Mexico St.
15, Total Fouls — New Mexico St. 18,
Texas 24. A—4,046.

NFL at a Glance

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia. 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at St.Louis, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Others 6, Steeders 9

Tournament action hogs area cage spotlight

Stanton, Crane, Coahoma, Pecos and Kermit took victories in the opening round of the Crane Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday while Crane defeated Stanton 43-27 in the lone girls game.

Stanton defeated Marfa, 74-59: Crane downed Iraan, 59-37, Coahoma beat Ozona, 51-34; Pecos topped Alpine 51-34 and Kermit belted Sonora, 65-47.

At McCamey, Odessa Permian defeated Iraan, 45-34, and McCamey dispatched Seminole 66-60 in a girls tournament. At Reagan County, Andrews downed Snyder 58-55, Denver City beat Ballinger 47-45 and Reagan topped Coleman 47-24 in girls action.

San Angelo High's boys got last gasp baskets from Hercules Miller and Paul Hayes to beat San Antonio Fox Tech, 49-47, in the opening round of the South San Antonio Tournament.

Crane Tournament
Stanton (L. Henry 18) 74, Marfa 59 (Omar Mediano 31), Crane (Julio Carrasco 20) 59, Iraan 37 (Sconiers 19). Coahoma (Michael Meyers 13) 51, Ozona 34.(Gary Smith, Dan Bean 11 each). Pecos (Ephriam Valarieno 9)r 51, Alpine (Daniel Nunez 10) 34. Kermit (M. Oldham 26) 65, Sonora (David Creek 18) 47 (David Creek 18) 47. Girls Crane (Gloria Gonzalez 20) 43, Stanton (Della Brown 12) 17.

Tulsa surprises Louisville, 68-60

In other action involv-

ing the nation's ranked

teams, No. 6 Oregon

State walloped Cal State

Northridge 78-47; No. 13

Notre Dame stopped

Texas Christian 79-63

and No. 20 Georgetown

routed St. Leo College

David Brown scored 13

second-half points, in-

cluding a game-breaking

slam-dunk with 20 sec-

onds left, to lead the

Hurricane's upset.

Brown finished with 15

points and Tulsa's arm-

waving defense stymied

the defending NCAA

champion Cardinals

down the stretch in a

contest with bizarre

TULSA LED 35-32

after a first half played

without benefit of a game

clock or scoreboard. A

hockey scoreboard was

used in the second half

after the overhead board

blinked out three mi-

Early in the second

half. Louisville's Wiley

Brown, who scored a

team-leading 12 points,

was ejected on a flagrant

foul when he jumped off

the bench to scuffle with

nutes into the game.

108-73.

twists

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Nolan Richardson has just graduated to the major college ranks at Tulsa and already is making high marks against the opposition.

Coaching a team that largely resembles his junior college national champions from Western Texas, Richardson pulled off one of the early surprises of this college basketball season Thursday night with a 68-60 victory over eighthranked Louisville.

"I did a heck of a job and I'm going to take credit for it," said Richardson, glowing over his team's upset of the defending NCAA cham-Richardson, starting

four players from his junior college champions, insisted that the victory was not a fluke. 'We should have been

up 15 points by rights at halftime," said Richardson, pointing out that his team blew several easy shots. "Missing those kind of layups, in the second half some of those have got to fall."

THE LOSS was the second straight for the winless Cardinals, who nals never put their ofdropped their opener to fense together after that. DePaul in the Hall of The game was last tied Fame Game at Spring- at 50 with 10:48 left. It

"Tulsa just outhustled contest in which the lead us," said Louisville changed hands seven Coach Denny Crum. times. When you get outhustled, there's no excuse." 21 points to pace Oregon

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Northridge. The Beavers had no difficulty as Johnson scored 17 of his points at the half, helping them to a 45-26 lead.

KELLY Tripucka scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Notre Dame rolled past TCU. The Irish led all the way, never letting the Horned Frogs closer than 11 points, which happened with 4:42 to play as Notre Dame went into a deliberate offense. TCU was outrebounded 22-15 at the half and 39-29 for the game.

'Notre Dame was just too big, too strong and too good," said TCU Coach Tim Killings. worth. "I knew the Irish would be big and strong. I knew we wound have a lot of difficulty trying to control the boards.

Eric Floyd scored 24 points, including a perfect 11-for-11 from the field, to lead Georgetown to an easy victory over St. Leo. The taller and quicker Hoyas scored at will as they opened a 24point halftime lead behind Floyd's shooting.

at Lee banquet By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer** The Midland Lee football banquet was a festive event Thursday night with a big crowd attending in the Lee

Whitten earns

Douglas award

Cafeteria Tony Mason, former Arizona University football coach, gave a stirring talk and master of ceremonies John Scott Alcorn was his usual humorous self, but "The Orgins" a talented singing group from Lee, stole the show with some very professional entertainment.

CHRIS WHITTEN, who has a grade average of 3.911, was the recepiant of the annual Lena Douglas Award given to the football player with the highest grade average. The presentation was given by Principal Dr. Joe Smith and Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whitten, were introduced to the crowd which sat down to a delicious buffet-style dinner.

Besides Whitten, teammates Keith Brown, Barry Corley, Rodney Hemphill, Calvin Riggs, Irl Conally, Clyde Smith, Kenneth Brown, Kevin Bradshaw, Terry Thompson and Barry Crowder were honored.

KEITH BROWN was voted by his teammates as the Top Offensive Lineman for the 1980 season; Corley and Hemphill shared the Top Offensive Back Award, Riggs was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player; Conally, Top Defensive Lineman; Thompson, Most Valubale Defensive Player; Smith, Top Linebacker; Bradsahw, Top Secondary Player and Crowder, Top Specialty Team Player for the Rebels which wound up 6-3-1 on the season under Coach Spike Dykes, the 20th football season for Robert E. Lee High School. Dykes revealed five athletes who

were named team captains by their teammates at the close of the season, Smith, Keith Brown, Corley, Riggs and Thompson. All are seniors with the exception of Riggs who is a ju-"This group of young men have to

be the most unselfish that I have ever been around or coached, " said Dykes proudly before introducing the 1980 Lee Rebels to the crowd. ALCORN GAVE the official wel-

come and then Jay Steele gave the invocation. Alcorn and Dr. Smith recognized special guests and then

"The Orgins" entertained with four numbers which brought a great response from the gathering.

Following Mason's talk, two memebers of "The Orgins" sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the closing benediction.

REBEL CHEERLEADERS Dayna Dixon, Clay Porsch, Karen Moseley, Michelle Lentner, Phil Holt, Patricia Johns, Jack Johnson and Mike Smith, were also honored along with Rebelette Officers Penny Sutcliffe, Ana Garcia, Debbie McCarty, Leslie Griffin and Kristi Bartosh along with Football Sweetheart Kim Willis and Homecoming Queen Stacy Lewis. Rebel varsity football players for

1980 include Barry Corley, David Corrales, Chris Parker, Michael Lentner, Bart Ryan, Dondi Dominguez, Rodney Hemphill, Lorin Blake, David Parkhurst, Robert Shurtliff, Kevin Bradshaw, Leonard Williams, David Rivas, Greg Daman, Scott McLean, David Piccolo, Calvin Riggs, Terry Parsons, Jr., Jay Steele, Donnie Hicks, Kevin Sparks, Kyle Cox, Lane Marks, David Schlessman, Terry Thompson, Brian Jewell, Chris Whitten, Van Gravitt, Ed Leps, Gary Mann, Alan Kyle, Felix Hall, Clyde Smith, Steve Crane, Tim Woodlee, David Cornelius, Jay Stewart, Barry Crowder, Tim Murray, Joe Carrasco, Mel Douglas, Keith Brown, Wade Colburn, Scott Kenney, Ron Watson, Irl Conally, Troy Barber, Darren Williams, Scott Stovall, Michael Goodley, Jesse Fennell, Joe Williamson, Len Bridgeman, Kenneth Brown and Kenneth Hardison

STUDENT TRAINERS are Stuart Sherman, Doug Fox and Curtis Hobson. Student Managers included Mike White, Kim Willis, Steve Anthony, Kevin Shelton, Jim Richards and Jerry Booker. Dykes also introduced his coaching

staff which includes Gary Griffin, Randall Smith, Lemon Boyd, Ernie Johnson, Jack Tayrien, David Browning, Earl Miller, Van Tom Whatley and Eddie Wolski. Carrol Shanks, the team trainer was also introduced.

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Texas' 9-banded armadillo susceptible to leprosy

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one characteristic that is not to be bragged about. The little armadillo shares a susceptibility to leprosy only equaled by man.

The discovery was made fairly recently that the armadillo will develop leprosy some three years after initial infection, and it is host to enormous numbers of Mycobacterium laprae. The little armadilo will be host to 1,000 to 10,000 times more lepra bacilli in its infections than that in advanced human disease. In other words, humans can be infected by an armadillo diseaded by dreaded leprosy.

The really good news is that inflections rarely occur. Even though the area around Floresville does report a case every three years or so.

LEPROSY IS a chronic communicable disease that effects skin, mucous membranes and nerves. It has caused man misery since the beginning of history and descriptions of it are prominent in the Bible. Estimates published in the International Leprosy Association are that there are about 15 million leprosy patients in the world, including 2,000 in the United States.

It is called Hansen's bacillus for its discoverer, Gerhard A. Hansen, who discovered it in 1874. Actually M. leprae was the first bacterium identified as a cause of human disease.

Leprosy is not highly communicable. A person contracts leprosy only after prolonged and intimate contact and even then he often escapes infection. The leprosy bacilli leave the body by way of degenerating lesions of the skin and mucous membranes. Nose and mouth discharges are especially dangerous because lesions are quite common in these locations. M. leprae bacilli can enter your body thrugh an area where the skin is brok nor through the mucous membranes. The disease is not hereditary, but since children are unusually vulnerable to infection, the percentage of infected children with infected parents is high-about 30-40 percent.

LEPROSY appears as tumorlike growths on the skin and mucous membranes. It can also involve the peripheral nerves which can cause skin numbness. The end stages of leprosy involve extensive deformity and destruction of tissue.

Persons who have active involvement of leprosy in the United States are referred to the only sanitarium or, as it is most often called, the national leprosarium, which is the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, Louis.

I'll continue to consider the Texas nine-banded armadillo as a critter to appreciate even though he may be a leper and I'll disregard the fact that the giant armadillo can run beer trucks off the road as

Besides all that, the armadillo is quite harmless and is organized more for self-defense than aggression. When alarmed it can move quit fast, but when cornered it well roll up in a ball an depend on its semi-hard shell for protection. Against smaller predators this protection is adequate, but larger, stronger enemies such as bobcats or mountain lions can penetrate th armadillo's shell with a blow from their powerful paws.

OFTEN IT is seen trotting through scrub oak,

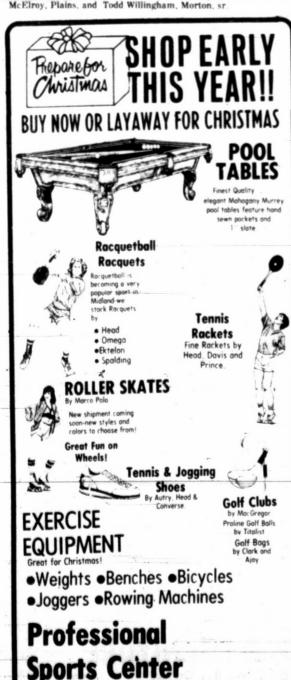
Stanton lands six spots on all-district squad

STANTON-Stanton running backs Curtis Williams and Kevin Newman of the co-champion Buffaloes landed berths on the All-District 5-2A offense football team while end Lee Bird, lineman Danny Hernandez, linebacker Gregg Douglas and safety Curtis Williams were picked on the defensive team.

Although finishing behind cochampions Stanton and Plains, Seagraves landed five players on the offensive team and two more on defense

Ends-Bruce Johnson, Morton, sr.: Scotty Middleton, Seagraves, sr. Dean Tupin, Seagraves, sr., and Mike Dubrae, Morton, jr.: Wayne Moller, Seagraves, sr., Kenneth Ruthart, Plains, sr., Center-Cauley, Seagraves, sr. RB-Curtis Williams, Stanton, sr., Kevin Newman, Stanton, jr., James Dent, Morton, sr., Danniel Suniga, Seagraves, jr. QB-James McElroy, Plains, jr.

Defense Ends-Lee Bird, Stanton, sr., Richard Espinoza, Seagraves, sr. David Herta, Plains, sr., Linemen—Mike Dubray, Morton, jr. Danny Hernandez, Stanton, Sr., Dean Tupin, Seagraves, Sr., LB— Gregg Douglas, Stanton, sr., Alex Torres, Ropes, jr., Mike Garza, O'Donnell, sr., Secondary—Curtis Williams, Stanton, James



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The Texas nine-banded armadillo, and man, share cacuts, thick grass and tangled brush, dangling it long tail while searching for insects or even small snakes for food. It will point its pointed snout into holes in search of a meal of ants, which, if found, will be drawn out on its sticky tongue. It will kill small snakes by rolling on them until they are helpless, then they will be eaten. Armadillos are primarily a night creature but will occassionally be seen in the daytime. At night they are apt to be found near rivers, creeks and ponds seeking larger insects

Captain Shreve wins after seven overtimes

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - It took three hours and nine minutes, but Captain Shreve, La., High finally nipped El Dorado 94-93 after seventh overtime periods.

A basket by Roger Williams and a free throw by Jason White in the seventh overtime gave Captain Shreve the victory Thursday night in

a high school basketball tournament. El Dorado committed five turnovers and man-

aged only one basket in the final overtime. Jim White led Captain Shreve team with 25 points while Eric Williams pumped in 31 points for El Dorado and Mike Davis added 27 points — 26 of which came in the second half and the seven overtimes.

who was responsible under WBC rules

No urine samples were taken after title fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nobody took urine samples from Roberto Duran or Sugar Ray Leonard after their championship fight here, violat-ing World Boxing Council rules, state boxing officials acknowledge.

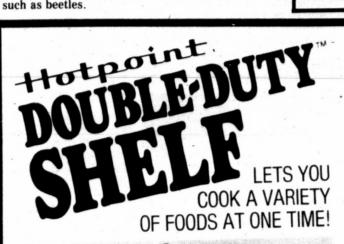
"It is a violation of the rules, but not by the fighters," said Jose Sulaiman, WBC president. But he said he did not blame Louisiana State Boxing Commission Chairman Emile Bruneau. for making sure the samples were

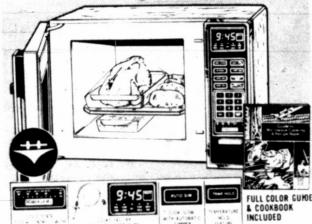
Duran lost the title to Leonard when

he quit fighting in the eighth round of the Nov. 25 fight, complaining of

There was no evidence that either fighter is suspected of using illegal drugs or violating any regulation.
WBC rules require antidoping tests on both fighters after a championship

"Duran never had a urinalysis. We couldn't get a sample because it was bedlam in Duran's locker room. Those Panamanians were going crazy," said Bruneau.





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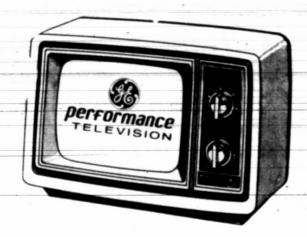
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Even before Nam, Rocky wasn't basic No. 1 draft choice

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The first time I saw Rocky Bleier 11 years ago in a hotel in Los Angeles, he didn't look much like a pro prospect. They had just brought him back from Vietnam where they had carried him down a hill in a rubber bag with his right foot shot off, the one he used to cut on when he played in the backfield for Notre Dame.

When he began to talk about going back into pro football, I thought he must still be delirious. I turned to our companion, Joe deFranco, with my eyebrows raised. He put a finger to his lips as though we were in the presence of a guy who thought he was Napoleon

SCRATCHPAD

Sherrill still unhappy

over snub of Panthers

Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill, in New York to

accept the Lambert Trophy for the No. 1 team in the East, said, "...it still seems odd that there is

no place in a major bowl for a team that has a

10-1 record and is fourth in the national rankings. The bowls pour a lot of money into college

football - around \$18 million, I imagine - and

the sponsors have to be governed by gate appeal. Records are not the final barometer. You pick

Alabama, even with two defeats, just because of

the aura that's built around Bryant, the greatest coach of all time. You lean toward Notre Dame regardless - the Rockne and Gipper legends

Kansas City's Hal McRae led American

League DHs with a .293, 63 runs, 132 hits, 35

doubles and 75 rbi. Toronto's Otto Velez was top

DH homer hitter with 19 while California DHs

A sign reading, "Colt Personnel Only" was

posted on the Baltimore Colts' training complex, in effect barring all media. GM Dick Syz-

manski said it was the result of a long controver-

sy over women reporters in the locker room, and

had nothing to do with a recent attempt by the

players to exclude the media in the wake of

The Mid-American and Pacific Coast AA have

signed a five-year contract to match champions

in the California Bowl in Fresno State's 30,-

The California State Athletic Commision ab-

solved boxing officials of any blame for the death

of bantamweight Johnny Owen, who went into a

coma after a knockout at the hands of Lupe

Pintor Sept. 19 and died Nov. 3. "Owen was in

superb condition," the commission said. "The

fight was close until he received a stunning

right hand blow to the left side of the head. Owen

received medical assistance immediately upon

suffering his knockout and was transported to

Jo Jo White's number, 10, will be retired by the

Boston Celtics...Catcher Carlton Fisk was voted

Comeback Player of the Year by the Boston

chapter of the BWAA...Tom Brookshier signed a

three-year contract with CBS as a color com-

mentator. He has been with CBS for 16

years...Goodyear, feeling there is little to be

gained in continuing, is no longer will supply

tires to Formula One teams... Cleveland Quar-

terback Brian Sipe and Buffalo nose tackle Fred

Smerlas were voted NFL offensive and defen-

sive players of the month by the PFWA. Sipe

has 25 TD passes and an NFL rating ofn92.8, tops

in the AFC, while Smerlas had five quarterback

sacks in a line that yields less than 100 yards per

Vince Bartimo claims Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is fighting approval of Edward J. DeBartolo as White Sox owner because he is of

Italian descent. Bartimo is president of Louisian Downs and the Pittsburgh NHL Penquins, both

owned by DeBartolo. "The statement is contemptible, irresponsible and false," Kuhn said in

responding to the charge...

the closest hospital in a timely manner" ...

several stories critical of the team...

000-seat stadium starting Dec. 19, 1981...

combined for a .310 and Texas DHs hit .301...

and all that. This is inescapable.'

Rocky was as emaciated as a Cypri-ot placekicker. He walked with a limp. He had about as much chance to play running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers as a guy who had a platform on rollerskates for legs and sold pen-

YOU SEE, Rocky had not exactly been Red Grange before that Vietnamese hand grenade had blown most of his foot off. True, he had been elected captain at Notre Dame, but on the second ballot. George Gipp, he was not. There was no part for Ronald Reagan in Rocky Bleier's life.

Rocky rattled on that afternoon about his future in the pro ranks and, afterwards, I wrote a Pollyanna-ish piece, upbeat, optimistic, hopeful. I don't want to say I didn't believe a word of it - I don't write anything I don't believe a word of - but I made it clear the opinions expressed were not necessarily those of the writer but merely those of Robert Patrick Bleier, and any resemblance to real people or events was purely coincidental. Not real, but imagined.

WELL, THERE was a helluva part for Ronald Reagan, after all. And for Robert Urich, who'll play it when it's aired on ABC in prime time this Sunday. It's the heartwarming story of the poor little crippled kid who made it all the way to the Super Bowl — four

Even at this late date, I find it difficult to believe Rocky made it from that rice paddy in Khe Sanh to the Super Bowl. He had no more business being in a backfield with Franco Harris than did Don Knotts, but he lifted weights, ran sprints, worked out, and ignored the skepticism of the world till he became a vital part of the best backfield in all of

He needed the encouragement of an owner, Art Rooney, skillfully played in the movie by Art Carney, an encouragement that drew resentment at first from other members of the Pittsburgh Steelers. There is a scene in the film where a burly lineman bitterly reproaches management for keeping the "cripple" in the lineup at the expense of younger, faster, but, ultimately, less dogged, determined

players. "You think if this team wasn't owned by a Catholic and Rocky didn't play for Notre Dame, he would be around here?" he asks a quarterback belligrently in the film.

BUT ART Rooney didn't keep Rocky Bleier around because he was a Notre Dame man. He kept him around because he was a wounded serviceman. It's a better reason than

Incredibly, Rocky Bleier became, not the team charity, but the team star. For one thing, he was fearless. A guy who finds out that 4 ft. 9 in. Asians with hand grenades are more than a match for 11 Mean Joe Greenes is not apt to flinch at a block, or drop a pass because he hears the footsteps of an unarmed man.

The measure of a great ball-carrier is a 1,000-yard season. And Rocky put one up in 1976. He caught passes for 294 more that year. He is the fourthleading rusher in all Pittsburgh Steeler history. There isn't an orthopedic surgeon in the MASH unit that brought him out who would believe it. He is the only guy in the history of the franchise whose speed in the 40 increased as he got older, from 5-flat down to 4.6.

Four Super Bowls are vindication enough, but loyalty paid off for Art Rooney. It usually does. Rocky Bleier was not about to let a Viet Cong patrol or an NFL secondary knock him out of

THE ABC flick, which has a love interest besides boy-meets-football, is derived from Rocky's book, "Fighting Back." I have a copy of that book published in 1975 in my library. The flyleaf is inscribed to me with the following words: "Jim, You started it six years ago with your fine article. I will always be indebted, thanks for everything, Rocky Bleier.

I'm embarrassed, Rocky. Like everyone else, I thought your career ended in that poncho liner in which they hauled you down Million Dollar Hill, looking for the evac chopper. I thought the casualty list that day of the original 32 who went on the rescue mission Aug. 20, 1969, included nine dead, two missing in action, 21 seriously wounded, and one career. I never thought you'd get to be the first Notre Dame man since Gipp to have a movie made of his life. But I didn't make you look good. And neither did Art Rooney. You made us look good. You made America look good.

The Greek likes Lions and Eagles

MILWAUKEE (AP) -The Chicago Bears may be better, but Detroit is the 4-5 favorite to win the Central Division championship of the National Football League's National Conference, oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder says.

"Chicago is probably the best team in the division right now," he said "but for them to win, everybody has got to

Snyder said the Minnesota Vikings are a 2-1 selection for winning the

He said his odds on other division members are Tampa Bay 12-1, Green Bay 20-1 and Chi-

cago 50-1 Detroit, tied with Minnesota for the division lead with a 7-6 record, "is a three-point underdog against St. Louis this week, but should be favored by four points over both Tampa Bay and Green Bay,

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Sun Bowl officials up in arms

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Local officials are miffed at a Nebraska travel agency that jerked reservations for 90 football fans from a Juarez, Mexico, hotel because they found the border city "undesirable." 'I'll put the three best Juarez hotels up against

vention services manager, said Thursday. He said El Paso has at least 70 hotels with than 5,500 rooms, most of which already are reserved

for the Dec. 27 Sun Bowl football game between Nebraska and Mississippi State. Fans of Mississippi State, which nailed down the bowl bid first, reserved a large number of rooms and many Nebraska fans have had to seek accommoda-

tions across the international border in Juarez or in Las Cruces, N.M., about 45 miles away. Jean Petrow of Travel and Transport, Inc., of Omaha, said "I don't want to condemn a city, but Juarez isn't the kind of place 'Big Red' fans would enjoy. Juarez was so different from our other bowl destinations like Miami and Dallas that we just

didn't think our people would be happy.

Earlier in the week she said the tour was cancelled because Juarez was "undesirable."

Newkirk, however, said Juarez was a "cosmopolitan city of more than a million persons with a lot to do." He emphasized he was not upset with the anything in Omaha," Bill Newkirk, El Paso con- Nebraska fans, but with some of the state's travel agents.

goofed up" by not seeking reservations in time, he

Newkirk conceded Nebraska did not know for sure whether they were coming to the Sun Bowl until after

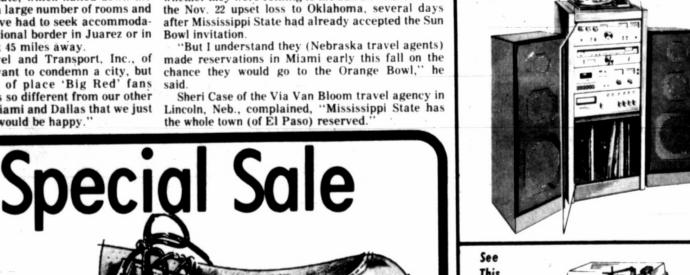
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Additional listings

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

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Stock sales

-NY Stock sales 51,170,000 43,430,000 closed Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 5.22 ½—5.27 ½. Domestic milo 6.96—7.01. Export milo 6.65—6.70. Yellow corn . 12 ½—4 17 ½. Oats 2.86—2.90. Soybeans . 16—8.51.

HOUSTON (AP) — No 1 wheat export ordinary \$5.21-5.22. No 2 ellow graion sorghum export. \$6.65-6.71. No 2 yellow corn export, no bid: No 1 soybeans, export, no bid

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotion futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotion advanced 8 points to 87-30 cents a pound Thursday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.75 to \$1.30 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 87-60, Mar 90-73 and May 91.15.

DALLAS (AP) — Thursday's base price.

DALLAS (AP) — Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is 84:50 cents per

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-Open High Low Close Chg. COTTON, No.2.
58,900 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Markets at a

glance New York Stock Exchange 835 advances, 743 declines. Most active: Sony Cp 16½ + ¾ Sales: 51,170,000 Index: 78.69—0.21 Bonds: \$31,080,000 American Stock Exchange 326 advances, 303 declines Most active: Gulf Cda 20½ — ½ Sales: 6,730,000 Index: 362,58—0.63 Bonds: \$1,780,000 Chicago Chicago Wheat: Mixed.

Amex sales approx final total Stock sales year ago approx final bond sales Bond sales year ago

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined in fairly active trading today amid a mix of economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down by more than 6 points in the early going, was off 4.95 to 965.53 by midday.

Big Board volume came to 24.1 million shares by noon, up from 19.71 million in the previous session. Oil stocks were among the

big losers in active trading. Many banks this morning raised their prime loan rate to 19 percent from 18.5, a move that put the business loan rate at its highest level since April.

In other economic news, the government said the nation's unemployment rate declined to 7.5 percent in November from 7.6 percent the previous month. The producer price index, which measures inflation at the wholesale level, rose by 0.6 percent, less than its 0.8 percent increase in October.

The NYSE composite index of all listed stock common stock declined 0.73 to 77.87. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 6.32 points to

Bond sales

1979 to date	\$3,560,370,000
1978 to date	\$4,143,120,000
Two years ago	\$14,560,000
Jan I todate	\$4,457,590,000
000 Year ago	\$24,090,000
Month age	\$25,180,-
Previous day	\$27,160,000
Week ago	closed

Transport Utility			91-1.2
Finance		66	71-0.2
American	Exchange	Noon	index

Dow Jones averages

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20 Transportation	105:80-3:51
15 Utilities	115.12-0.76
65 Stocks	376.35-2.11
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16 Industrial	61.28-0.15

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Month ago	52.2	71.1	78.0	97.3	78.1
Year agu	55.2	76.7	84.4	98.0	78.0
1980 High	59.0	85.1	91.2	104.2	83.1
1980 Low	48.4	69.2	75.3	92.3	67.2
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Livestock

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday. Cattle 100. Not enough any ciass on offer to fully test prices. Earlier in the week. Slaughter steers, few head mixed good and choice 1120-110 lb 62.00-62.60. Slaughter heifers, mixed good and choice 850-1050 lb 69.90-63.30. Slaughter cows. utility 13.50-18.00, few high dressing utility 19.25-50.00.

Hogs 1.100. Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts firm to 25 higher. 12.210-250 lb 16.90-17.00, 13.250-260 lb 15.7-16.25, 200-270. lb. 15.00-15.30. Sows uneverify steady. 1-3.300-150 lb 10.00, few 150-500 lb 11.00, over 500 lb 12.00-12.50. Sheep none. Estimated receipts for Monday. Cattle 200; hogs 2.500, sheep 100.

()MAHA Neb (AP)(ITSDA) — Livestock

200; hogs 2,500; sheep 100.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday.
Hogs: 3200; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2x-200-230 lb 17-00-17-50; 63 head 17-75; 1-3x-250-270 lb 15-50-16-50; sms: 300-300 lb steady to _25 lower; 300-900 lb steady, 300-600 lb 10-7s-12-00.

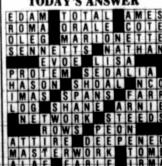
Cattle and Calves: 5200; not enough steers and heifers for a market test supply feeder eattle for auction.

Sheep: none.

Advance: estimates: for: Monday: 6000 cattle and calves; 5000 hogs and 500 sheep.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price. and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Sony Corp. 16 ½ + ½ Sony Corp. 17 ½ Sony Corp. 18 ½ + ½ Sony TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR Interest crunch hurts auto trade

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — Those rising interest rates are putting a roadblock in front of the automotive industry's attempts to recapture the fancy of buyers and no amount of advertising seems able to change

It amounts to a battle for minds, and the automotive companies may be losing. While they seek to lift buyer spirits with promises of better mileage, rising rates are depressing buyer psychology. Sales of domestic cars in the Nov. 21-30 period fell

nearly 18 percent from year-ago sales of 150,058 units simultaneously with a sharp rise in the prime interest rate to nearly 18 percent.

A rise in the prime doesn't necessarily mean higher borrowing costs for automobile purchases, but it can add to an already poor consumer psychology. Consumer fears seldom coincide with big puchcases. "Car sales are postponable," explained Marina Whitman, vice president and chief economist of

General Motors Corp. in an interview shortly before the late November sales figures were released. "Rates have risen faster than expected, and even with inflation deducted, they are high now," she-

said. "Our hope and expectation is that short-term rates have leveled off," she said at the time. "But," she added, "if we get no relief it will hurt us and the economy." And, she said, if the country

goes into a double dip recession, "it will be because of interest rates. The problem, while severe for the buyer, generally isn't reflected so much in the monthly payments as it

is in the mood of bad times to come. Few people today fail to recognize that rising interest rates, coming at a low point in the economy, foretell even greater problems. Perhaps even more sensitive to rising rates are automotive dealers. As Ms. Whitman explained,

dealers are big borrowers and their money costs are immediately affected by prime rate changes. When rates get high," she said, "dealers cut back Dealer cutbacks, of course, can have their own depressing impact on sales because the customer

has fewer models from which to choose, and very likely must wait longer for delivery of the model he decides on. However, Ms. Whitman remains optimistic, an attitude in total conformity with GM's market ap-

proach over recent years. Typically, the GM chairman issues a yearend forecast that serves, temporarly at least, to raise hopes of the industry, its suppliers, workers and buyers — in fact, the hopes of the entire country.

Asked if this optimism was contrived from a sense of responsibility, since GM makes up such a large share of the automotive market, Ms. Whitman ans

"It isn't just that you feel a responsibility to support the economy but also that you wouldn't be in this business unless you were optimistic. You don't get to be the head of a major corporation without being an optimist.'

Later, in assessing the 1981 economy, she conceded: "We really have our work cut out for us.

Charity opposes UW 'stranglehold'

NEW YORK (AP) - Representatives of the Black United Fund in the metropolitan area announced Wednesday that several hundred employees of two major corporations want to break the "stranglehold" of the United Way of America and make on-the-job donations to another charity...

Robert O. Bothwell, executive director of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy said that some workers of IBM and Bell Labora tories, a subsidiary of AT&T, had petitioned the companies to enable them to make, payroll deduction contributions to the New York chapter of the National Black United Fund in the way that employees can now contribute to United Way.

Bothwell and members of the Black United Fund accused the United Way with "cornering the market" and "meeting a relatively small part of a community's needs.

He said the United Way, an umbrella organization which received over \$1.4 billion in pledges in 1979, focuses on long-established services mainly benefiting youth and family.

"The problem," he siid, is that the "approach to social problems has changed and...United Way However, Jerry Bergman, a spokesman for United

Way, denied charges of monopolizing the charity market. He said the case was one of "labor and management. It's not our place to say yes or no to that." He added, "We are believers in cooperation, not in competition." Bergman said the United Way, which consists of

approximately 37,000 different agenicies and organi-

zations, makes decisions on beneficiaries in each of

its local chapters, not on a national level. This way, he explained, an organization served in one community by the United Way may not necessarily be served in another. Although 11 national organizations such as the Red Cross, Boys Scouts and the Salvation Army received more than half of all United Way funding in 1979,

Bergman said "about half of the recipients (of the organizations) are minorities. Seth H. Washburn, vice president of personnel and public relations at Bell's corporate headquarters in

Murray Hill, N.J., said about 800 employees signed a petition to contribute to the Black United Fund, a number which represented about 45 percent of the total black employees. "We are looking at that fund as part of our continuing review of our contribution program to

insure that it is up to date and responsive to the change in the community's needs," he said. Traugh Keller, a spokesman at IBM's corporate headquarters in Armonk, NY., said the company had rcceived a letter from a group of employees stating

its desire to contribute to the Black United Fund. He said IBM referred the group to the firm's local management and worker representatives who de-

cide each year the charity organizations to be included in its annual campaign. The use of workplace charity drives is attractive because of the relative convenience and inexpense in reaching large numbers of individuals. In United Way's case, if an employee pledges to the charity, the contribution is usually deducted from the pay-

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Founder of discount chain store confident of holiday season

By LINDA GRANT The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — While most retailers are crossing their fingers in hopes this Christmas season will bring them out of a slump, Charles Lazarus, chairman and founder of the 101-store Toys "R" Us chain, is entering the season reasonably confident. The reason: During the first nine months of this year the company chalked up a 26 percent sales gain, continuing the record that has made it one of the New York Stock Exchange's hottest stocks.

Even though Toys "R" Us Inc. has prospered so far this year, a buoyant holiday season is crucial if profits are to continue their upward trend. The nation's leading toy retailer racks up more than 55 percent of its annual sales during the Christmas rush, as parents fill their shopping carts with electronic games, dolls, model cars, puzzles, books

Lazarus (who states that "you gotta be a kid to enjoy this business") says at Toys "R" Us, everything is geared for the end-of-the-year boom. "We will do as much volume in one day from now to Christmas as we did during several weeks earlier in the year," he said recently, dodging busy shoppers at a Paramus, N.J., outlet. "That is our operating emphasis: to handle mass amounts of merchandise and customers with efficiency.

For Lazarus, 57, who founded the company 22 years ago, headquarters is a new office building at nearby Rochelle Park, N.J., to which he commutes from his cooperative apartment off Fifth Avenue in New York City. Lazarus started the business as a children's furniture shop in Washington, D.C., in 1948. He gradually parlayed an initial investment of \$4,000 into a chain of discount toy stores that spread from the Washington area throughout the East and, eventually, the nation.

The company had toy sales of \$439 million during the fiscal year ended Feb. 3, 1980. Its total revenues of \$480 million for the year included income from 10 conventional department stores in the East also owned by Toys "R" Us.

Over the past five years Toys "R" Us sales have grown at an average annual rate of about 25 percent, and it has captured about 7 percent of the \$7 billion national toy market. That growth has come despite a declining U.S. birth rate in the 1960s and

Wall Street securities analysts predict that the phenomenal growth for Toys "R" Us is likely to continue for at least another five years and that the company will eventually take 12 percent of annual toy sales.

Much of that is expected to come at the expense of department stores, general merchandise chains and drugstores, analysts say. A recent upswing in the birthrate — the U.S. Census Bureau predicts that by 1986, births will rise to about 4 million a year from today's level of 3.4 million a year — should also help

That expectation is one reason the company stock is currently selling at a lofty price-earnings ratio of about 17 - compared with an average of about

10 for all New York Stock Exchange companies. Profits in the last five years have not kept pace with sales growth, rising by 41 percent. But that relatively modest increase is misleading. Earnings were punished during the 1970s by the woes of its former parent company, Interstate Stores Corp., which owned White Front discount stores, among

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"R" Us eight years earlier, did not emerge from Chapter 10 proceedings until 1978.

Throughout that period, Toys "R" Us continued to be profitable, and it became apparent that the toy retailer would be the surviving company. In 1976, Interstate Stores bankruptcy trustees named Lazarus chief executive of the company, and in 1978 it emerged from bankruptcy with its present name and a court-approved plan of reorganization.

Since then, from its abundant cash flow, the company has paid off approximately \$44 million in debt inherited from Interstate Stores, and today has virtually no debt. Even as it whittled those obligations over the past three years, Toys "R" Us, managed to nearly triple profits to \$26.9 million, or \$1.79 per share (fully diluted), in fiscal 1980. (That figure has been adjusted for a subsequent 3-for-2 stock split last July.) Most analysts are estimating earnings for fiscal 1981 at somewhere between \$1.90 and \$2.10

How has Lazarus achieved this retailing feat? He says the fundamental strategies are simple: Stay in touch with what people want and make it simple and easy for them to find. "People don't need hassle," he explains. "They want to get in and get out fast."

With more than half of all women now working and gasoline costly, Lazarus says most people no longer have the luxury of comparison shopping by going store-to-store. Thus he rigidly adheres to two rules: Keep inventories amply stocked and sell at lower prices than competitors.

While those fundamentals may seem simple, Lazarus says, implementing them is not. "If this were an easy business," he says, "more people would be in

For example, offering a wide selection of toys requires keeping track of 18,000 different items. To maintain control, Toys "R" Us has implemented a sophisticated computerized point-of-sale system that tracks every item in every store against its sales last year and projects sales for the balance of this year. Should sales fall short, Toys "R" Us executives try to find out why. Is a competitor cutting prices? Does the toy need promotion? If an item hasn't sold for three days, a computer automatically kicks out

On the other hand, if an item's sales are booming, the executives hustle to keep it on hand. By operating year round, the store can identify those winners early. And with its giant purchasing power, Toys "R" Us has no problem convincing manufacturers to keep it well-stocked

The Toys "R" Us formula has spawned imitators. of course, such as Child World and Lionel Corp.'s Lionel Leisure Stores. Today, however, Lazarus considers catalogue discounters his toughest competitors, because of their aggressive pricing poli-

The most vexing strategic problem, according to Lazarus, is training enough managers to keep pace with the chain's growth. "Our systems are so different that we can't hire from another store," he says. They evolved as the business was built.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Roy P. Benavidez was a staff sergeant in 1968 when he volunteered to help rescue a 12-man reconnaissance team caught under heavy fire near Loc Ninh in

Knowing the reconnaissance team members were dead or wounded, Benavidez jumped from a hovering helicopter and ran 75 meters through a barrage of small arms fire to reach the team. Suffering a leg wound and fragmentary wounds in the face and head, he began carrying wounded men back to the aircraft under continued fire. He also suffered knife wounds during hand-to-hand

Benavidez killed several enemy soldiers and saved the lives of eight

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross three months later for his valor.

Benavidez, now a retired master sergeant living in El Campo, may be awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, as a result of legislation expected to be enacted this week.

The time limit involved in Benavi-dez' being awarded the medal expired several years ago, but Tuesday the House passed a bill introduced by Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Corpus Christi, waiving the time limit. The bill now

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Secretary of State Edmund Muskie chatted with former Kansas governor Alfred M. Landon in Topeka Thursday morning. Muskie stopped in to see Gov. Landon during a brief visit on his way to Kansas State University to deliver an address in the Landon Lecture Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Old West lives at Wonder Valley

Associated Press Writer

WONDER VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The dudes start getting the Wild West treatment even before they arrive at California's oldest dude ranch.

A band of "desperadoes" boards the guests' charter bus along the narrow roadway into Wonder Valley. Hoping to right the wrongs of evil ancestors, the bandits beg passengers to accept \$1 million in play

Such shenanigans have been drawing frustrated cowpokes to the Wonder Valley Dude Ranch for

almost 70 years. "It was started in 1911

George Pierson," said the ranch's third owner, Stan Oken. "He was a cattle rancher and started charging guests. I don't know what he was charging then, but I'll bet it's not what we charge now.'

Probably not. Oken collects \$50 a day for a double room, including meals and entertainment. "Dudes" who want to ride horses pay more.

"But we offer a number of activities to our adults who don't ride," said Oken, a former high school football coach who runs the ranch as an international children's camp during the sum-

classes, nature hikes and live music every evening - that's sing-along music in our cocktail lounge," said Oken.

Besides the square dancing, pit barbecues and hayrides that one expects to find at a dude ranch, guests also can tour three nearby national parks, take craft classes, fish or just relax.

"Every hour, there are two activities," boasted

Those coming to the ranch enjoy gourmet cooking and are pampered by Oken's staff of has a capacity of 80 guests.

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to "gamble" for prizes with the loot given them by the bandits.

We allow stealing, cheating and everything during the gambling,' said Oken. "Our whole program is designed to give people laughter." The ranch covers 52

acres in this lush 1,600acre valley nestled in the foothills near Sequoia National Park, about 35 miles east of Fresno. Visitors can drive, take a bus or fly onto Oken's 3,200-foot airstrip.

"Probably one of the most interesting features 50 employees. The resort of the dude ranch is that we have a specialized program for senior citizens," said Oken, who noted 100 busloads of seniors are holding reservations.

But, senior citizens aren't the only buckaroos headin' up this way. Business clients include Pepsi-Cola, Spreckels Sugar and Sun-Maid Raisins.

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However, it's doubtful Oken needs much of a boost. Business was up 32 percent last year "because of the family atmosphere and friendly

staff," Oken said. Other dude ranches are not faring as well as Wonder Valley, Oken

"It's a dying breed," he lamented. "If you don't continue to expand, it's hard to stay with it. 'We're expanding."

CORRECTION

The descriptive copy or the No. 29815 10-inch table saw on page 11 of our Holiday Sale advertising supplement of November 30 is incorrect. It should read "one extension" not two. The illustration and other descriptive copy is correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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The liberal group said its list was by no means final but that it did represent the states and districts where it believes conservatives may be vulnerable. "NCEC feels it is time

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It was the first time the

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for progressive Americans to realize that the conservatives are on the verge of controlling the entire federal government," said Russell Hemenway, the group's national director.

Hemenway said it was possible - but difficult for Democrats to regain control of the Senate in 1982. "It is for this reason that NCEC is beginning the 1982 campaign at this early date,'

Congressmen on the target list are:

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WASHINGTON (AP) R-Calif.; Don H. Clau- Hagedorn, R-Minn.; Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.; sen, R-Calif.; Bobbi G. V. Sonny Montgom-Fiedler, R-Calif.; Robert ery, D-Miss.; Bill Emer-K. Dornan, R-Calif.; son, R-Mo.; Hal Daub, erals to Congress made David Drier, R-Calif.; public Thursday its hit Duncan L. Hunter, R-Don Fuqua, D-Fla.;

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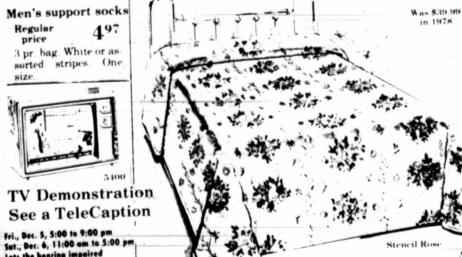
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EDITORS NOTE - Associated Press correspondent Marc

Charney has traveled extensively in Haiti this year, most recently

10 days before the government began its current crackdown on

journalists and dissenters. This account is based on material

By MARC D. CHARNEY

Associated Press Writer

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Many Haitians saw signs that

Residents had seen the signals as the government staggered

'People weren't uneasy ... they were scared silly," said one

under the weight of a rapidly degenerating economy, a wave of

American resident after an anti-government demonstration in the

capital last month. "They thought there would be blood in the

Duvalier, the president for life, told 5,000 Haitians at a rally

Thursday he had deported nine people arrested in the raid

His police chief, Jean Valme, said the wave of arrests was

intended to break up "a network of agitators" who were "of

communist obedience connected with the media." U.S. officials in

Haiti called the crackdown a "setback to democratization and

No figures were immediately available on how many people

The first sign of an impending crackdown appeared Oct. 7, when

the government arrested a popular radio commentator on the

street and held him until his station, Radio Haiti Inter, issued a

public appeal for his whereabouts. He was released the next

Sylvio Claude, leader of the tiny Christian Democrat party, was

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arrested a week later on Oct. 14 after his newspaper reproduced a

poster asking how much longer Duvalier could outlast other

remained in prison after the sweep. Estimates ranged from a

diplomat's guess of no more than 50 to Haitian claims of as many

as 500, including students, teachers and human rights officials.

returning refugees and an increase in internal dissent.

'because they went too far" in criticizing his regime.

human rights ... of grave concern."

a government crackdown was brewing long before the regime of Jean-Claude Duvalier arrested scores of journalists and dissi-

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Duvalier cracks down on Haitians

tory, one of the nation's oldest scientific institutions, is

celebrating its 150th anniversary with one eye on the stars

deposed dictators such as Anastasio Somoza and Idi Amin. He

Cacique, was arrested after he wrote a play critical of the

government. He was held 10 days, and claimed later he was badly

Late last month, a weekly newspaper, Le Petit Samedi Soir, was carrying headlines denouncing "police repression" in Cap Haitien

and calling the election of Ronald Reagan a "lesson in democracy

The newspaper was closed last weekend. Police reportedly

smashed Radio Cacique's equipment during a raid and shut down

One prominent Haitian exile, literature professor Jean-Claude

-the government is interpreting the election of Ronald Reagan

-hard-line military officers, always against liberalization, are

Whatever the motives of the Haitian government, it is clear that

snowballing problems face the Duvalier regime - in which power

has often slipped back and forth between elements professing a

hard line and those willing to hold a door slightly ajar to free

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere. An

estimated 75 percent of the population of 5 million live below what

the World Bank calls the "absolute poverty level" of \$140 yearly

income. The minimum wage is \$2.20 for a full day's work.

and threatened the marginal existence of Haiti's peasants in the

southwest. It also ruined much of the coffee crop, badly hurting

During the past four months, food riots broke out in southern

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remains in captivity, charged with incitement to sedition.

"He still walks very slowly," a diplomatic source said.

Radio Haiti Inter as its owner fled to Venezuela.

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Judge goes behind bars BELTON, Texas (AP) - An East Texas county judge recently found

of the bars in the Bell County Jail Harrison County Judge Richard Anderson, 31, was ordered Thursday to 10 days in jail for contempt and non-payment of child support pay-

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ments. However, 169th District Judge J.F. Clawson suspended all but four hours of the sentence after Anderson agreed to write checks for almost \$10,000 in back child support payments, attorneys' fees and court costs.

Anderson, a Marshall lawyer, was divorced in October 1974 from his wife. Dale Owens of the Bell County community of Harker Heights, but court records showed he had not paid \$175-amonth payments for the past four years. His daughter is now 12.

About 30 minutes his jail term began, Anderson agreed to make up the back payments and was released about 4 p.m. to go to Clawson's court, where he wrote checks for \$9,100 in back payments, \$500 in attorneys' fees and \$87 in

court costs. Anderson then returned to jail to serve the remaining hours of punishment imposed by

Clawson. Clawson said the sen tence was suspended after 8 p.m. on condition the checks would be honored when presented for payment to the First National Bank in Marshall by Anderson's ex-wife.

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Mob boss hospitalized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Reputed New En- investigation that led to the arrests and that Patriargland Mafia boss Raymond Patriarca was hospitalized today with chest pains he said he suffered after being arrested on a charge stemming from a 1965

Patriarca, 72, who has a long history of heart disease, was arrested Thursday at his Johnston home on charges that he ordered the gangland-style slaying of Raymond "Baby" Curcio, state police

He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Cranston District Court on charges of being an accessory before the fact to murder. State police said, however, that the arraignment was in doubt because of Patriarca's hospitalization. He was being held under guard at a Providence hospital.

The arrest of Raymond Patriarca is considered to be an important step in law enforcement's continuous battle against organized crime here in Rhode Island and New England," said state police Capt. Edward D. Pare

But the arrest produced an angry outburst from Providence police, who contended that it was their ca should be their prisoner. The city police also said the arrest by state police violated an agreement

between the law enforcement agencies. Patriarca complained of the chest pains while in custody at state police headquarters in North Scituate. Patriarca was treated in October for gangrene

associated with diabetes. The bullet-riddled body of Curcio, described by police as a hoodlum who was slain for crossing the mob, was found dumped in a car in Providence on Feb. 19, 1965.

Pare said the investigation of the Curcio slaying also led to the arrest of Albert Baccari, 53, of Cranston. Baccari was charged with driving the getaway car in the 1965 holdup of a Brink's armored car in Providence in which a guard was killed.

Pare said warrants have been issued for other people in the slayings of Curcio and Brink's guard John Glendenning. Pare would not release their



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of his style, taken from the

World Pairs Championship he won in Las Palmas in

Hamman chose to play

three no trump rather than

four spades because of his ex-

cellent stoppers in the unbid

srits. Had West led a club,

Hamman's decision would

have been justified at trick

one. Unfortunately, West led

a diamond, and Hamman had

At rubber bridge, it is of

little consequence whether you make nine tricks at no

trump or ten playing in a ma-

or suit. In pairs competition,

however, the difference be-

tween 120 for your contract and 100 can mean the dif-

ference between a very good

score and a very poor one. Hamman could see that even

if the club finesse lost, there

were ten tricks at a spade contract unless the suit

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, December 6, 1980 20): You have greater riches than you realized. Count YOUR BIRTHDAY TOyour blessings! Romance DAY: Those born on this date soars when you cast off evare good mixers and very eryday worries. Frustration fond of travel. In the year can be avoided by completing ahead, you can expect more at least one pending project. and more people to come to you for advice. Your obvious CANCER (June 21-July sincerity makes a lasting impression on those who really 22): Distant affairs can command the lion's share of your count, and you are apt to be adopted as a role model by attention today. You get sec-

ond chance with loved one if willing to talk things out calmly LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sort out any personal reser-

making an important, farreaching decision. Creative endeavors are a source of new satisfaction. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek the companionship interests, hobbies. The sale of

something you no longer

vations you may have before

need could allow you to purchase a special gift. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't exhaust yourself by trying to do too many things at one time. Self-improvement activities win romantic

partner's admiration. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show greater interest in

broke very badly. To avoid a

poor score, he had to make at

least ten tricks at no trump.

diamonds and shifted to the

ten of clubs. The queen lost

to the king, and back came a

low club to the nine and ace.

Now declarer cashed the ace-

king of spades, but the queen

did not drop. Next came the

king and ace of hearts, and

declarer learned the bad

news that the hearts were

not going to produce four

At the risk of going down

in his contract, Hamman

found a line that produced

the vital tenth trick. He

tricks.

East won the ace of

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partner's hopes, ambitions. Keep spending within reason. Extra funds are forthcoming, thanks to friend's intervention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your thoughts range far and wide today. A good network of resources will allow you to complete a project ahead of schedule. Celebrate with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Parent or other authority figure is favorably impressed by your ability to work things out. Tread carefully around someone who may be nursing a grievance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could experience an amazing change in attitude because of thing that happens today Mate helps you to develop a more positive approach to life's problems

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater success may be just around the corner. Act confident even when events temporarily go against your interests. Do not run out on different friend.

cashed three rounds of

diamonds, forcing East to part with a heart and a club.

Declarer knew that two of

East's three remaining cards

were hearts, and he gambled

that the last one was the

queen of spades. He boldly

exited with the jack of

All was well. East had to

win the spade, and he was

forced to return a heart into

dummy's queen-ten tenace to

Since the normal lead

against four spades was the

ten of clubs, Hamman earned

an excellent score for his

ACROSS

1 Cheese tray

selection

10 The singing

Brothers

15 Papal scarf

17 Couturier

Cassini

20 Movie pioneer

22 Patriot Hale

23 Bacchanal's

25 For the time

28 City in cen.

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38 Ship's diary

39 Alan Ladd

36 Bridges

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32 Reef

33 Cpl.

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10 Perfume

ingredient

ter's boat,

'Gipsy -

scene

19 Twangy

24 Sierra -

12 Hattie's cousin

13 Homophone for

21 Odd's opposite

26 Actor Novarro

32 Rigging support

34 Great Lakes

cargoes

39 Took an oath

43 Researcher

45 Mrs. Mesta

Latin

boat

40 At the summit

42 More hackneyed

46 Bit of classroom

47 Twice-told story

48 St. Petersburg

49 Flat-bottomed

resident

50 Mrs. Helmer

51 Lady Hamilton

52 Campus figure

54 Kind of paint

36 Drizzled

37 Wild

28 Pump part

29 Pointless

30 Biting

25 TV host Donahue

Missouri tributan

11 Francis Chiches-

43 Mounts for

knights

45 Hard worker

49 Became more

53 Beethoven's Fifth,

57 "Breaking Away"

58 MacLaine role,

59 Land area: Abbr.

60 Clothes or hair

61 "Chapter Two"

1 Piccadilly land-

2 Senator from

Kansas

3 Corner in

ators

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6 Harangue

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4 Electric gener

5 Powwow noise

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8 Actress MacGraw

9 King of Sparta

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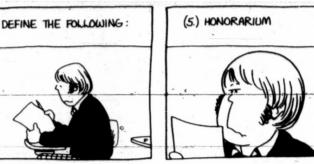
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Actress Goldie Hawn, second from left, shares a light moment with family members at a party following the premier of her new movie "Seems Like Old Times" in New

York Wednesday night. From left are her sister Patti Birznieks, Hawn, her aunt Silvia Slonoff and mother Laura Hawn. (AP Laserphoto)

Poet writes of Appalachia poverty

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - In song and in poetry, Billy Edd Wheeler writes of the mountains of Appalachia and the dreams of the men and women who lived and died there.

Wheeler's art is filled with memories of boneaching labor and poverty, of the coal-stained skin of the miners and the haggard stares of the. people in the photographs of the Great Depression. But there is also the beauty of the Appalachian forests and valleys, and the solitude of the mountains

In the Boone County coal camp of High Coal where Wheeler grew up, he recalls a babble of tales and songs in a dozen languages.

"These people were the salt of the earth. They were full of life and stories. Growing up in surroundings like that you have to use your imagination," Wheeler says. "Appalachia is a tured people."

In a world of mines and isolated communities, people leaned on their imaginations for survival and inspiration. Wheeler remembers that the evenings were filled with stories and songs as the miners created their own legends as they entertained themselves.

We had church and church singing and that's where I got my first training," he says. When I was about 10 or 12, I just began to express myself by making up songs or stories for passers, by. And then I got a little ol' cheap guitar through the Sears & Roebuck catalogue.'

After a summer of coal prospecting, he decided his future lay in describing the world he had grown up in and the barriers and emotions that had shaped it.

"I began to realize I was blessed to have

ticeship in playwriting at Yale University. He then began a career that combined writing songs full of drama and poetry for Johnny Cash, Elvis Pres-

While the coal camps he remembers have all but disappeared, and the lives of the miners have changed beyond recognition. Wheeler says he feels Appalachia still faces the problem of ruthless exploitation. He says the demand for coal threatens the fragile mountain landscape

ley, Kenny Rogers and

other singers.

"I'm neither pro- nor anti-coal. I just don't think the environment should be destroyed," he says. "We can balance it The only problem is human greed and irresponsibility."

In his latest play, Mossie and the Strippers." Wheeler tells the story of a mountain something in my head woman's struggle wonderful, golden place and memories to write against injustice. After of civilization and cul about." against injustice. After years of passivity, Mos-

sie, the wife of a retired miner, decides one day to resist coal operators in-

tent on stripping her land. Mossie's story is about the lives of mountain people. But Wheeler says it is also the story of an awakening against corruption and political apa-

dawning in every part of the country.

"People usually don't react till they're in their own backyards," he "But more and says. more things are happening closer to home and people are starting to get involved.

Arizona officials angered over Indian water allotment increase

By BILL STALL The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is embroiled in a heated egal battle with Arizona state officials over its decision in the waning days of the administration to significantly increase the long range allotment of Central Arizona Project irrigation water to Arizona Indian tribes.

Seretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus an-hounced the new policy late Monday; Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Wesley Steiner, the Arizona state water resources director, went into federal court in Phoenix Tuesday in an attempt to block it. U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy refused their request for an emergency restraining order against Andrus but set a hearing for Dec. 11 to consider the issue.

Andrus told the Arizona officials they should accept the new water schedule or risk disruption in construction of the \$2 billion project, which is designed primarily to provide a long-term supply of water for the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

The threat may be moot, however, since Andrus' decision presumably could be overturned by his successor after Ronald Reagan is

sworn in as president 1972 and 1976, both under the year 2005. Then, the

In their lawsuit, Babbitt and Steiner claimed that Andrus violated provisions of the Colorado River Basin Project Act by giving the Indian farmers special water delivery privileges during drought years at the expense of other farmers and municipal and indus-

Andrus issued the order in an attempt to end a long-standing dispute over how much water had been promised to the Indian farmers, in normal water years and dro7ght years, by secre-

taries of the Interior in

Republican administra-

Indian allotment would be cut drastically, to no In 1976, then-Secretary more than 120,000 acre-Thomas S. Kleppe said feet, as non-farm de-the tribes should be enti-tled to 260,000 acre-feet limited water supply inof water annually until creased.

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Army bases get 'rent-a-cops

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT

OAKLAND, Calif. - Sometime early next year, civilians from a private security service will start standing guard duty for soldiers at the Oakland Army Base, the main West Coast terminal for shipment of weapons and other military cargo to bases throughout the Pacific and the Far East. They can do it cheaper, accord-

ing to the Army. And studies are under way for a similar shift of guard duties at major Army bases across the country, including Fort Stewart, Ga., where the Rapid Deployment Force's 24th Infantry Division is headquartered, and Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st Airborne Division, it was learned Wednesday.

The idea behind the move is both to save money and to free military personnel for combat units, according to Army spokesmen, but some old soldiers reportedly are finding it hard to accept the incongruity of civilians protecting he nation's protectors.

"There has been some resistance to it," an Oakland Army Base official said. "The underlying feeling is there is going to be a degradation in service. There is always reluctance when there is change.

There also is concern about the Army losing control over the hiring and screening of guard personnel.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Buffaloe, chief of safety and security at Oakland, refused a request for an interview because he said all he could offer was his personal opinion and he preferred not to comment.

But a Pentagon public affairs offi cer, Maj. Tony Caggiano, said the Army now considers guard duty "a housekeeping chore" and many soldiers trained for other duties are 'spending their time sitting by a chain link fence." Using civilians for that work will free the soldiers, he said, to "do what they are trained to

Some bases, both Army and Navy, already have made the switch to private guards, including the Naval Training Center in San Diego, and others, including the Air Force, use civil service guards employed by the Department of Defense or a combination of civil servants and military policemen. Air Force bases with any kind of a combat mission use military guards exclusively and Marine bases stll use Marines and are showing no inclination to change.

A directive from the Pentagon this week, however, indicated the Army is stepping up its plans to convert to what jokingly are referred to as "rent-a-cops" in keeping with "government policy of relying on private enterprise for products and services to the maximum extent consistent with effective and efficient accomplishment of (Department of Defense) programs."

In Oakland's case, a brief news release this week announced that Stovall's Security Service of Oakland had been awarded a three-year, \$3.5 million contract to take over the work now handled by 41 military policemen and 24 civil service guards at the base at a cost, according to Army figures, of \$6.4 million for the same three-year

Prostitute loses tax appeal

NEW YORK (AP) - A Japanese woman who says her lawyer misled her into thinking she did not have to pay taxes on her income from prostituion because she was a student has lost an appeal of her tax evasion conviction

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday unanimously upheld the conviction of Akiko Takizawa, 32, who was sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$22,000 July 30 for tax evasion and failing to reveal her profession when she applied for permanent residence.

Miss Takizawa was admitted to the United States on a student's visa about 10 years ago. She admitted at her trial in U.S. District Court last June that she earned about \$35,000 during 1974-75 by her sexual activities with men who came to her East Side apartment.

The woman's defense was based on a claim that the charges resulted from her misfortune in relying on the

advice of a dishonest lawyer. She testified that the lawyer, who was later disbarred, advised her she did not have to pay income taxes because she was a student.

Miss Takizawa, formerly of Nagano, Japan, said the same lawver filled out her application for permanent residence. She was unaware he gave false answers to its questions, she said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carolyn Henneman, who prosecuted the case, insisted at the trial that Miss Takizawa lied when she testified she did not know she was supposed to pay income taxes.

"This was no poor, dumb Japanese girl — not at all," Miss Henneman told the jury. Miss Takizawa was a "smart and sophisticated" university graduate who was licensed to be a teacher, the prosecutor added.

After Miss Takizawa completes serving her sentence she faces possible deportation proceedings.



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the photograph from a distance of 3.3 million miles. (AP

Popcorn wagons making comeback

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Charley "King of the Popcorn Wagons" Cretors would be proud of Bob Pearson.

When Cretors died at 82 in 1934 an era in Americana died with him: The Depression and movie houses lowered the curtain on the production of Cretors popcorn wagons.

Today there is a renaissance in such wagons, thanks to Pearson making them from Cretors's designs and restoring old ones

"It's all part of the antique craze sweeping the country in recent years,"

Since 1966 Pearson and dozen of his employees have produced 500 new Cretors wagons and restored scores of originals

chine shop. For 50 years, from 1885

to his death, Cretors manufactured thousands of popcorn wagons in Chicago. These wagons became a most visible part of the American scene. They were everywhere - in villages, 35 years. towns, county seats, big Popcorn wagons were

a common sight parked outside movie houses until 1929. That was the year popcorn poppers were first introduced into theater lobbies. The number of popcorn through the '30s and '40s and all but disappeared. Steam was the source of power for the Cretors in 1886 poppers in the sidewalk wagons, horse-drawn wagons and popcorn

Cretors's great-grandsons, Henry and Charles

in his Kansas City ma- Cretors, saw Person's replicas and restorations about the time they discovered their greatgrandfather's old blueprints, glass negatives and original patterns for his wagons in an old vault. The blueprints had been gathering dust for

> C. Cretors and Co.. owned and operated byy Charlie Cretors's grandson and great-gransons, continues to this day as a leader in the manufacturer of theater and large commercial popcorn poppers. The Cretors contacted

wagons dwindled Pearson and lent him all the blueprints, negatives and patterns, going back to the first model made Ever since then Pear-

son has been producing the wagons, identical with the old models. The wagons are brightly painted, gaily striped and trimmed with brass and crystalline glass panels, just as Cretors

Today Pearson makes the wagons and C. Cresales out of a Nashville, Tenn, office

The 1885 Cretors side walk popcorn wagon sold for \$375; today the same wagon sells for \$6,780.

The 1909 horse-drawn wagon sells today for \$25,175, and the 1925 Model D popcorn truck goes for \$30,000

The replicas are popping up in amusement parks, such as Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, Marineland and Disneyland and in similar parks across the country, as well as in village squares, shopping malls and city plazas. They have been exportd to Sweden, Japan and Many originals have

been found stuck away in barns and basements and brought to Pearson for restoration.

A few of the original Cretors wagons have been popping away without stop since rolling off Charley's assembly line

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Cambridge, N.Y. (Pop. 2,000), there has been a Cretors popcorn wagon ever since 1905. Albert Rich had a horse-drawn popcorn wagon there from 1905 to 1925, when he bought a Cretors

Model D popcorn truck. Ever since Rich's daughter, Dorothy Madison, now 65, was big enough to make change she has worked in her father's popcorn wagon. When Rich died in 1967. Mrs. Madison, known for miles around as "the popcorn lady," has been running the 1925 popcorn wagon alone.

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Farm Bureau votes on resolutions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The president of the Texas Farm Bureau says a national convention may still approve a resolution opposing all federal farm programs, despite the fact that Texas delegates have overwhelmingly defeated the propos-

The simply worded resolution -dubbed the "free enterprise" resolution - was part of a thick packet of policy statements voted on Wednesday by 1,200 delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau convention

Delegates voted to oppose tax funds going to Texas Rural Legal Aid, an organization that has handled cases for the Texas Farmworkers Union. TRLA also has filed several lawsuits against farmers on behalf of migrant workers.

Delegates also approved resolutions asking that able-bodied persons be required to look for work before receiving welfare payments and calling for 'abolition of the federal government's cheap food

and fiber policy. The packet will be presented to the National Farm

Bureau convention * New Orleans Jan. 11-15. The controversial free enterprise resolution was the subject of lengthy debate during Wednesday's losing session. And while most speakers argued that the resolution would signal the government that farmers want to return to a free market economy, delegates defeated several modifying amendments before rejecting it altogether on a voice vote.

The resolution was supported by Carroll Chaloupka, 1980 president of the nation's largest Farm Bureau, who was optimistic it still could pass at the national convention.

"I think they (farmers) basically believe in free enterprise, but (they also think) 'don't screw around with my commodity. Cut someone else, but don't cut me," Chaloupka said after his pet resolution was

At the convention's opening session, Chaloupka argued that the Farm Bureau's preamble supports

government programs.

One or the other should be changed, he said. "Everbody says they're for free enterprise, but they're not ready to make the change," said the Dalhart farmer. "I think everybody's afraid they'll get in (financial) trouble and not be able to get

Joe Frantzen of Luckenbach told delegates they should not ask for subsidies when they do not approve of the same help for others.

'On one page we say we're against welfare. On the next page we say we're for subsidies for farmers." he said. "You say you want the money, but you don't want them (welfare recepients) to have any

Some rank-and-file delegates said they could not justify voting on a proposal to endorse free enterprise and in the same breath, ask for other agriculture subsidies.

Richard Connell of Dimmitt called the resolution ridiculous" in light of other approved proposals that asked the state and federal governments to do certain things for agriculture.





Federal Reserve defends policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve Board is strongly defending its tight-money policies, which are being blamed for a slowdown in economic recovery and for part of the sharp rise in

Climbing interest rates for home mortgages are already blamed for a third consecutive monthly decline in new-home sales in October. And the maximum interest federal credit unions can charge for their loans has jumped from 15 percent to 21 percent, to reflect the overall increase in interest rates.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday the tight-money policies are designed to "squeeze out inflation, not (economic) growth." Another board member, Henry Wallich, made similar comments in a separate speech outside Washing-

Volcker vowed the Fed would continue the tightmoney policy even though the prime rate — that which banks charge their best customers — is at 18.5 percent and fast approaching the record 20 percent reached last spring.

The board is under mounting criticism for jeopardizing economic recovery and for not sufficiently

stemming the expansion of money and credit. One sign of slowdown in economic recovery is the sales of new homes.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that sales of new one-family homes declined to an annual rate of 548,000 units last month. That is 4.4 percent below September's yearly pace and nearly 19 percent less than a year earlier.

Several housing experts predicted that the home market will continue to deteriorate through the winter, and an upturn is not likely to come before spring. A spokesman for the National Association of Real-

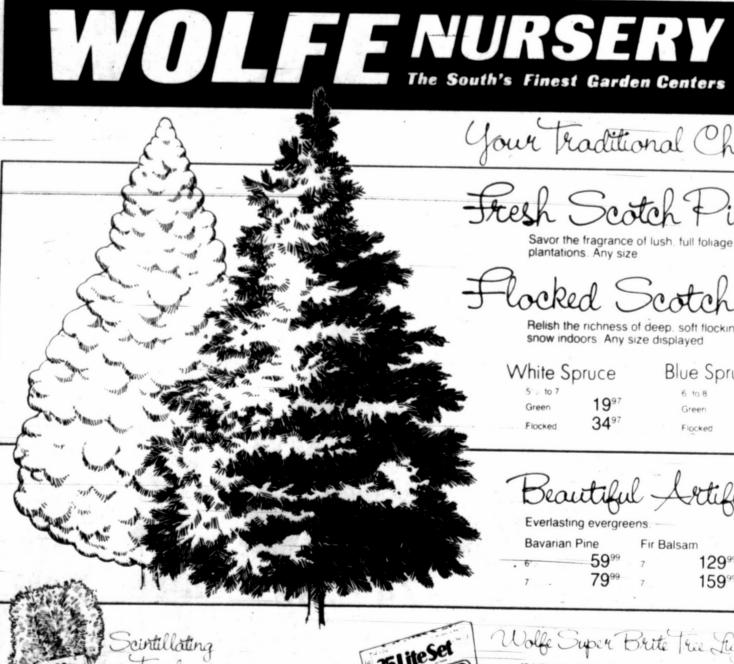
tors also predicted that home mortgage rates will soon climb above 15 percent nationwide. They are currently in the 14.5 percent to 15 percent

The National Credit Union Administration raised the interest ceiling to 21 percent for loans on Wednesday. The increase is aimed at helping credit unions that have been strapped for money to lend to borrowers because they now must pay many savers more interest on deposits than can be earned on

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Dil supply plentiful'

NEW YORK (AP) — Global crude supplies "will be no problem" next ar despite the war between Iran d Iraq, says Saudi Arabian oil minter Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Quoted in today's edition of Platt's Oilgram News, a daily trade newspaper, Yamani also predicted world oil rices will not rise much soon and hat "there will be a (petroleum) supply surplus" in 1982.

Yamani was interviewed by the newspaper in Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital.

Saudi Arabia - world's largest oil exporter and supplier of about 8 perent of America's oil needs - last raised petroleum prices in September, when it boosted the price of its main grade of oil from \$28 to \$30 for a 42-gallon barrel.

The Saudis recently raised their daily petroleum production from 9.5 million to 10 million barrels to help meet shortages caused by the Iran-Iraq war. However, Yamani said his country would not maintain the extra production indefinitely or even until the war ends.

The war between the two members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries resulted in the loss in late September of about 3.7 million barrels of oil exports a day - about 7 percent of Western oil needs — and sent prices of individual oil cargoes up by about \$10 a barrel on spot

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat Parker & Parsley, Inc., Midland, No. 1
Toombs, 2,173 feet from south and wext lines of section
(26, block 97, H&TC survey, 18 miles northeast of Gail, td.

Wildcat Gage & Co., Midland, No. 1 Robbins, 780 feet from north and 167 feet from east lines of section 334, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Robert Lee, td 6,364 feet

- Wildcat Joe McGuire, Midland. No. 3 Joe F. Bean. 660 feet form south and 1,980 feet from cast lines of section. 34. block UV, GC&SF survey. 14 miles northwest of

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Forest Oil Corp. Odessa: No. 1 Schooler.
1,750 feet from north and 2,000 feet from cast lines of section (3, block 33, 7.5-N. T&P survey. five miles southeast of Key, td 8,600 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Wildcat: H. W. Herndon Jr., Fort Worth, No. 1.35 Rex.
Robinson, 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east
lines of section 35, block 2, H&GN survey, 21 miles
northeast of Post, td 7,866 feet.

Wildcat. McCann Corp., Big Spring, No. 1 Cathey: 4,320 feet from north and 660 feet from cast lines of section 5. block 29, T.1.N, T&P survey five miles southeast of Vincent, td 4,310 feet in the Clear Fork. The owing tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,286 I. San Andres, 2,000 feet, and Clear Fork, 1,134

Vildeat. McCann Corp., Big Spring, No. 1-X Powell 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1s, block 30, T-LS, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Coahoma Abandoned location

Wildcat: Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico. Inc Houston, No. 1.173 Percy Jones, 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 173, block G. W&NW survey, five miles northwest of Clairemont, td .000 feet in the Pennsylvanian

KING COUNTY

KING COUNTY
Wildcat Taubert, Steed & Medders, Wichita Falls,
No. 1 S B Burnett Estate "WW," 660 feet from south
and west lines of section 2, M. Schneider, abstract 815,
five miles north of Guthrie, td 5,990 feet.
Block F (Tannehill) Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc.,
Denver, No. 2 J. H. Parramore, 1,667 feet from north and
467 feet from west lines of section 87, block F, H&TC
survey, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie, td 3,326 feet.
Twin Peaks, Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, No. 5 S B Burnett Estate "MW," 2,100 feet
from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12,
block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie, td
5,965 feet.

more, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 36 block F, H&TC survey, 20 miles northeast of Aspermont

Wileat: Conoco Inc., Midland, No. 1 Hollon, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 52, block T, T A Thompson, two miles north of Spade, td 7,200 feet in the

LEA COUNTY Caprock, North (Mississippian). Morris Antwell, Hobbs, N.M., No. + State "BC;" 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33-11s-32e, six miles south of Caprock, td 11,942 feet in the Mississippian.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Wildcat McCormick Operating Co., Houston, No. 1 Ute Becton; 2,130d feet from south and 600 feet from west, section 100, block C. AB&M survey, abstract 952, 11 miles northeast of Idalou, id 10,192 feet

cock-Green, 660 feet from north and west lines of tract 1, league 2, Wilson County School Land survey, 3.5 miles north of Wilson, td 5,100 feet in the Pennsylvanian

MIDLAND COUNTY

Hallanan (Wolfcamp) re-entry. William E. Hendon Jr., Midland, No. 1 Foster, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 11, T-2-S, T&P survey, 11

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat & Thigpin (Devonian): John H. Hendrix
Cerp., Midland, No. 1 J. N. Thigpin "C," 167 feet from
north and east lines of section 4, block C-3, EL&RR
survey, five miles northwest of Sheffield, td 8,045 feet
Gomez (upper Wolfcamp gas): Texaco, Inc., Midland, No. 1 First national Bank of Midland Trust, 660 feet
for north and west lines of section 16, block N. T.9 T&P. fom north and west lines of section 46, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 12 miles <u>northwest</u> of Fort Stockton, td 11,800

Girvintex (Queen, middle gas): Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland.; No. 3 Wilson "K." 1,656 feet from north and 850 feet from west lines of R. R. Ogden survey, scrap file 13132, six miles southwest of Girvin, td. 1,660 feet in

Wildcat: B. D. Click Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Guily, 1,200 feet from north and 9,577.4 feet from west lines of Thomas J. Hardeman sur No. 267, abstract 234, seven miles northeast of Winters, td 155 feet in the Permian. Wildcat: James K. Anderson, Dallas, No. 1 Gro

man; 467 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of HT&B survey No. 177, 15 miles northeast of Winters, td 020 feet in the Gardner.
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s' Wildcat: James K. Anderson, Dalias, No. 1 fey Bright; 7,75 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Hiram Friley survey No. 448, six miles southwest of Wingate, td 5,300 feet in the Gardner. Wildcat: Valero Oil Co., Ballinger, No. 3 Z. D. Hale, 2,949, Feet from north and 2,116 feet from east lines of section 9, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 44, four miles nertheast of Norton, td 4,657 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY Wildcat: T. P. Allen, Colorado City, No. 1-A T. P. Allen; 660 feet from south and east lines of section 75. block 20, Lavacca Navigation Co. survey, seven miles southwest of Ira, td 8,410 feet.

Sallie: Anadarko Producing Co., Midland, No. 1 Sallie Fox "D;" 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 42, block 2, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, td 5,552 feet in the Spraberry. J STERLING COUNTY

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FOM GREEN COUNTY
Wildcat: Woods Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, No.
1 Keyes; 1,650 feet from south and 590 feet from east
lines of J. C. Payne survey No. 1, abstract 5633, 15 miles
southeast of San Angelo, to 5,120 feet in the Strawn. The
following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,208
feet: base Coleman Junction, 2,356 feet; Hope lime, 3,070
feet; Home Creek, 4,450 feet; Tillery sand, 4,520 feet;
Harkey sand, 4,600 feet; lower Canyon sand, 4,860 feet;
upper Strawn, 4,520 feet; and lower Strawn, 5,000 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY

Bill awaits signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax credit amendment designed to give small oil royalty owners one year's reprieve from the burdens of the "windfall" profits tax has received final congressional approval.

The Senate approved the amendment Wednesday that was attached to the budget reconcilliation bill. The House had passed the measure

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, would create a one-year \$1,000 tax credit for individuals paying the "windfall" tax designed to reclaim some of the oil company revenues resulting

Bentsen has said that he plans to push for permanent relief for royalty owners during the next congressional session.

The measure still must be signed by the President to become law. However, President Carter endorsed the exemption after it became a campaign issue in oil-producing states.

essentially provides total relief from the "windfall" tax for anyone receiving royalty checks that total less than \$400 a month.

unable to stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income, The senator said previously that more than 80 percent of the 650,900

A House and Senate conference committee had agreed on the budget reconcilliation bill, including the Bentsen amendment, late last month. However, at the time it was uncertain the bill would receive final ap-

Operators final three

Operators have announced potential tests on three new field discoveries and potential on one field reopener in West Texas areas.

GARZA OPENER

No. 1 Parks, originally staked as R. C. Bennett Co. of Midland No. 1 Parks, has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery six miles southwest of Justiceburg in Garza County.

It finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 144 barrels of 39.6-gravityoil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and open hole from 8,536 feet, where 51/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 8,539 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 683, block 97,

REEVES DISCOVERY

No. 1 Kili was completed as a Delaware oil discovery in the Hamon (Delaware gas) pool of Reeves County, 20 miles southeast of Pecos.

potential of 17 barrels of oil, gravity

The pay was acidized with 2,900 LUBBOCK OILER gallons and fractured with 13,500 gal-

MITCHELL REOPENER

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lottie has been completed to reopen the Dunn (Canyon) field of Mitchell County, 12 miles northwest of West-

Completion was through perforations from 7,478 to 7,535 feet after a 2 250-gallon acid treatment

Total depth is 7.815 feet, 51/4-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 7,765 feet. The pay was topped at 7,478 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,231 feet.

Co. survey.

CONCHO STRIKE

finaled as a Miller sand discovery in

water, through a 26/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 1,559-1.

Completion was through perfora-

Other tops include the Palo Pinto. Goen lime, 3,936 feet.

Total depth is 4,012 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set at 3,814 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,795 feet. Wellsite is 467 feet from north and

733 feet from west lines of section 62.

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. of Midland.

As an oiler, it potentialed for a daily flow of eight barrels of 56-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 56,250-1.

Completion was through perforations from 11,628 to 11,901 feet. The field has five other active Devonian

Location is 1,820 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 20, block 41, T-4-S. T&P survey.

from the degregulation of domestic oil prices.

The Senate Finance Committee said the 1980 tax credit amendment

"This relief is sorely needed since many royalty owners are retired couples living in rural areas who are farmers and ranchers who would be

royalty owners in Texas receive less than \$100 a month.

proval from the lameduck congressional session.

West Texas discoveries

Hinkle Exploration Co. of Midland

H&TC survey.

M. Brad Bennett, Inc., of Midland

It completed for a 24-hour pumping not reported, and 136 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,229 to section 27, block 58,T-1, T&P survey.

Plugged back total depth is 5,294 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at 5,315

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 20. block 50. T-8. T&P survey. It is 1/4 miles northwest of the field's lone gas

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 103 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through an 11/64-inch choke. The Gas-oil ratio is

Location is 2.250 feet from north and 2.173 feet from west lines of section 64, block 20, Lavaca Navigation

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-62 Canning has been Concho County, 10 miles southwest of

It finaled for a daily flow of 32 barrels of 35.1-gravity oil and no

tions from 3,367 to 3,643 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

The Miller sand was topped at 3,635 feet on ground elevation of 2,205 feet. 3,290 feet; Capps lime, 3,816 feet, and

block B. H&TC survey.

MIDLAND WELL

Josie Faye Peck has been reclassified fro Devonian gas to Devonian oil in the Sweetie Peck multipay field of Midland County, 20 miles southwest

MIDLAND PROJECTS

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland staked a trio of projects in the Azalea (San Andres and Grayburg) field of Midland County, six miles east of

Each of the projects will be drilled

to 4,400 feet. No. 1 Golladay "G" is 600 feet from south and 2,886 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazy

No. 3-H Gollady is 1,533 feet from south and 1,952 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazy

No. 1 Golladay "I" is to be drilled

1,533 feet from south and 467 feet from

west lines of section 55, block 37,

T-2-S, J. L. Veazy surfey.

CULBERSON TEST Conoco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 3,800foot project in the Ford, West (4100) field of Culberson County, 12 miles

northwest of Orla. It is No. 2-27 TXL, 853 feet from southand 467 feet from west lines of

Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Jay Gorden is a new well in the Edmisson (Clear Fork)

field of Lubbock County. Drilled as a wildcat to 5,576 feet, the dproject was completed for a daily pumping potential of 21 barrels of oil and 185 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Gravity of

the oil is 29 degrees. Operator set 41/2-inch pipe on bottom and plugged back to 5,542 feet. Completion was through prfora-

tions from 5,422 to 5,438 feet.

REAGAN TESTS Cities Service Co. of Midland staked two projects in the Gunnx (Strawn oil) pool of Reagan County five miles

southwest of Texon. Each is contracted to 10,000 feet. No. 1 University "CD" is to be drilled 1/2 mile south of production and 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, University Lands survey.

No. 1 University +CE" is to be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 1, University Lands survey and 7/8 mife southeast of one of the field's two wells.

TOM GREEN OILER

The Harman-Tucker Co., San Angelo, has completed a 3/8-mile west extension to the R.L.G. (lower Canyon oil) field of Tom Green County.

No. 1 Boyer, the current fifth producer in the field, finaled to flow 4 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil with no water, through a 16/64-inch choke, with a gas-oil ratio of 56,250-1.

Production was through perforations from 4,111 to 4,192 feet, which had been acidized with 2,200 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons. Hole bottomed at 4,395 feet, with

4.5-inch casing set at 4,379 feet. Originally scheduled as a wildcat and amended to this field, the amended location is 500 feet from north and

1,669 feet from east lines of section 65,

T&NO survey, three miles southwest

of Miles.

LEA GASSER Grace Petroleum Corp. of Midland has completed No. 1 Smith Ranch-Federal as an undesignated Morrow gas well in Lea County, New

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 690,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through lower Morrow perforations from 13,534 to 13,544 feet, which had een acidized with 4,000

Gravity of the condensate and gasoil ratio were not reported.

The well drilled to a total depth of 13,650 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was

produces at 5,613 feet. Production site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-20s-33e, six miles northeast

19 wildcat tests scheduled in Permian Basin counties

Seventeen more wildcat projects three wildcats in Fisher County. have been announced in West Texas . areas, and two others were announced in Lea County, N.M.

MITCHELL EXPLORER Sweetwater Drilling Co., Inc., of

Sweetwater staked an 8,000-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, five miles west of Cuthbert. It is No. 1 Ervin, 1,700 feet from

north and 2,210 feet from west lines of section 1, block 25, H&TC survey. It is 11/4 miles northwest of the lone

well in the Thompson (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 5,437 feet, and is 1/4 mile north of a 7,900-foot dry

WINKLER PROJECT Sun Oil Co. announced plans to reenter a former producer in the Halley multipay field of Winkler County and test it as a gas wildcat at 7,800 feet. Operator also will attempt to reopen the Halley (Canyon) pay at 8,150

The project, No. 13 M. J. Hill, is 810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 11, Public School Land survey and nine miles southeast of Wink

CRANE COUNTY

Clements Energy, Inc., of Oklahoma City No. 1 Ball has been spotted as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Crane County,

six miles northwest of Imperial. Location is 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 40, block 4; H&RC survey and 7/8 mile

southeast of a 5,900-foot dry hole. It also is 3/4 mile northeast of production in the Troporo, North (Devonian) field which produces at 5,400

CULBERSON WILDCATS Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, spotted a pair 4,800-foot wildcats

in the Ford, West (4100) field area of

Culberson County No. 2 Culberson Fee "V" is to be drilled 467 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 21, block 58, T-1, T&P survey and seven miles

northwest of Orla. Drillsite is 1/4 mile east of an undesignated Cherry Canyon oil discovery which produces at 4,550 feet, and one location northwest of production in the Ford, West (4100) field.

2,200 feet from east lines of section 21. block 58, T-1, T&P survey and seven miles nothwest of Oria. It is 1/4 mile north of the undesign nated Cherry Canyon oil discovery

and 5/8 mile northwest of the closest

Texaco No. 3 Culberson Fee "V" is

to be drilled 1,860 feet from south and

well in the Ford, West (4100) field.

DAWSON TESTER-NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Nolen is to be drilled as a new-pay wildcat in the Lamesa, West (Spraberry and Mississippian) field of Dawson County, three miles south-

west of Lamesa. The prospector, scheduled to 11,700 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 36, T-5-N,

T&P survey. Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter a 6,100-foot failure in King County, 19 miles northeast of Guthrie and clean out to old total depth for

The project is 1,320 feet from south

and west lines of section 6, block 2,

T&NO survey. It originally was drilled as Mappeo No. 1 Masterson and abandoned in July 1976.

tests as a wildcat.

GARZA WILDCAT McCormick Operating Co. of Houston staked an 8,700-foot wildcat in

Garza County, 19.6 miles northeast of It is No. 1 Swenson, 2,200 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 2, H&GN survey.

Ground elevation is 2.553 feet.

TERRELL PROSPECTOR Sioux Natural Gas Corp. of Houston staked location for an 11,000-foot wildcat in Terrell County, nine miles

south of Sheffield. It is No. 2-22 W. M. Allison, 1,000 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

NOLAN PROJECTS Stroube Exploration, Inc., of Abilene announced leations for three wildcats in Nolan County

No. 1 Brooks will be drilled to 6,000

feet 634 miles west of Nolan, and 660 feet from north and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 70, block X, T&P survey. It is one location south of the one well Maryneal, South (Canyon) field.

Stroube No. 1 McElmurray will be drilled to 5,700 feet three miles west of Herndon and 1,600 feet from south and 4.000 feet from west lines of section 13,

It is one location east of 5,813-foot

production in the Lake Sweetwater

block 19, T&P survey.

(Strawn) field. Stroube No. 1 Hawley, a 5,900-foot wildcat, was spotted 21/2 miles nothwest of Hylton and 660 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 200, block 64, H&TC survey.

Drillsite is in the two-well Watts,

North (Gardner sand) field which

FISHER WILDCAT SITES

The operator spotted No. 1 C. W. Willingham as a 7,100-foot test nine miles southwest of Rotan.

The explorer is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 3, H&TC survey and 7/8 mile northwest of the depleted Willingham (Ellenburger) field.

Stroube No. 1 Byrd was spotted as a 6.750-foot wildcat five miles south-

west of Rotan. It is 1,667 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 38,

block 2, H&TC survey. The prospector is 1/2 mile southwest of a 6,900-foot dry hole and 3/4 mile west of a 1%-mile northwest extension to the Terry (Canyon)

Stroube will drill No. 1 Johnson as a 5,300-foot wildcat two miles east of Royston and 467 feet from the most southerly north line and 467 feet from

the most easterly east line of section 7, block R, W. E. Richson survey. It is on the south edge of shallow production in the Royston multipay

FISHER RE-ENTRY R. L. Foree Co. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter the former Ab-Tex Production Co. No. 1 Hardin Simmons University, a 5,610-foot wildcat failure in Fisher County, clean out to old total depth, and test as a wild-

It will be operated by Foree as No. 1 Hardin Simmons Univerity. Location is 1,165 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 40, Bastrop CountySchool Land survey No. 313. It is on the east side of the Sandy Hill multipay field.

Houston announced location for a 7,-000-foot wildcat five miles northwest of Peacock in Stonewall County. It is No. 1 J. B. Nash, 467 feet from

Texas General Petroleum Corp. of

WILDCATS

BORDEN COUNTY
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1
Toombs, td 8.384 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-69
Canon, drilling 1,245 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-17 University; drilling 1,410 feet in lime and shale.

SCURRY COUNTY

The Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Dunn, td
7.731 feet, swabbing, swabbed 17 barrels of load water in unreported time,
through perforations from 7.358.7.361
feet, set packer at 7,196 feet

TERRELL COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Leath-erwood; td 17,031 feet, running sur-International Oil & Gas Corp.

chert RK No. 1 Merrill; drilling 2.590 feet VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service Co. No. 1 West "B: td 10.519 feet, fishing. YOAKUM COUNTY YOAKUM CONTY
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
Ola Tinkler, drilling 4,384 feet in dolomite and anhydrite
lke Lovelady Inc. No. 1-222 Foster;
drilling 3,925 feet in anhydrite.

Brantiey - reacon in for repairs The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Sotol-Federal, drilling 11,296 feet FIELD WELLS ANDREWS COUNTY
Cities Service No. 5 King "B":
Deep Rock (Devonian); td 9,951 feet; set 5½-inch casing at td; waiting on

completion unit.

Adobe No. 1 Head-State: Austin (Mississippian); td 13,550 feet; shut-in

waiting on orders; took drill stem test

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BORDEN COUNTY William N. Beach No. 2 Belew: Myrtly, North (Strawn north), td 7,960 feet: waiting on completion unit HOWARD COUNTY EDDY COUNTY North American Royalties No. J Lillie Mae, drilling 10,336 feet in lime Belco Petroleum No. 1 James Ranch Unit: Los Medanos; td 11,933

Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL Com-munitized: Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 6,880 feet in lime, sand and HOCKLEY COUNTY Texas Crude No. 1-1 Hattie-Pope: Anita (Clear Fork), drilling 5,970 feet KENT-COUNTY

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State, drilling-11.851 feet Getty No. 1-33 Federal; drilling 3,-

LOVING COUNTY
Adams Exploration No. 1 Rendova-State; drilling 575 feet.
Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery, Strip; td 22,350 feet; preparing to complete. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; td 22,411 feet; still fishing.

Anadarko Production No. 1 For-rest; drilling 7,061 feet in lime; set-13%-inch casing at 337 feet and 8%inch casing at 679 feet MARTIN COUNTY

nit, set 4.5-inch casing at total depth. RK Petroleum No. 1 Texaco, drill-MIDLAND COUNTY

MITCHELL COUNTY 1ke Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Lottie; td 7,815 feet, waiting on tank battery.

section 368, block D, H&TC survey. It is 11/4 miles southwest of the depleted Peacock (Ellenburger)

Stroube Exploration announced drillsite for No. 1 H. C. Smith, a 6,700 foot wildcat in Stonewall Coun-

ty, 11 miles north of Swenson. It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 102, block F, H&TC survey and one location west of the depleted Graduate (Ellenburger) field and 3/8 mile

northeast of a 6,610-foot dry hole.

LEA OPERATIONS BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1 8006 JV-P Antelope is to be drilled as a 13,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, 23

miles southeast of Halfway. It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 2-23s-34e and two miles north of Atoka-Morrow production in the Antelope Ridge field and 1½ miles northeast of a 13,600-foot dry hole.

Ground elevation is 3,370 feet.

D. H. Hunt and others of Midland No. 1 Field-State is to be dug as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Lea County, five miles east of Gladiola. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and

990 feet from east lines of section

21-12s-38e and 21/2 miles east of pro-

duction in the Gladiola (Devonian)

field and 3/8 mile west of a 12,094-foot

Mobil Oil Corp. of Houston has amended its No. 1 Lacy et al Unit to a

wildcat status. Originally spotted as a three-mile north stepout to the two-well Slash Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Loving County, six miles northeast of Mentone, it is 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 14,

north and 2,228 feet from west lines of

DRILLING REPORT

STONEWALL EXPLORERS

CAK Petroleum No. 1 White Draw
Unit, Id to feet preparing to move in Tollars
Harper Oil Co. No. 7 Newlin, Id
8.325 feet, still preparing to squeeze perforations at 7.577-7.621 feet

EEEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 ava Farwell Trust, Vacuum, East(Devonians); Id 11.815

Feet; preparing to perforate.

Blanks Energy No. 1 Honeysuckle: Vacuum, East(Devonians); Id 11.815

Feet; preparing to perforate.

Pust Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-31

Lano-Federal: D-K (Abb); Id 7,580

feet; perforated from 3,032-38 feet,
day, on a 3/4-inch choke, through no.

COKE COUNTY—
H.L. Brown No. 1 McCutcheon.
drilling 2.013 feet in anhydrite and
sand, set 8.5—inch casing at 345 feet. CROCKETT COUNTY N.856 feet, circulating

CULBERSON COUNTY
Pennzoll No. 1-West, drilling 5,807
feet in shale, lime, and sand. RK Petroleum NO 2 Jones Holton; drilling 11,790 feet in lime, shale and 1-22 Ingham Farms; drilling 8,832 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-24 Getty Federal, td 11.935 feet; pb 14,730 feet; still testing, no gauges, through unreported perfo-rations. Orla Petco No. 1 Laverna-Federal. drilling 2.115 feet in anhydrite
Pogo Producing No 1
Brantley-Federal, td 2.167 feet, shut-

in anhydrite and shale

EDDY COUNTY

and shale

IRION COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Mesa Farms;
drilling 8,180 feet in shale and lime. GARZA COUNTY
Tipperary No. 1 Guilliams; drilling
7.170 feet in lime and shale.

Laguna No. 1 C&H; td 7,325 feet, still testing, swabbed 12 barrels of new oil, 3 barrels of load water and 37n barrels of new water, through perfora-tions at 6,300-6,308 feet.

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Taylor. td 298 feet, fishing

233 feet
Pogo No. 1 State "BKD", td 13,514
feet, laying down drillpipe.
Pogo No. 1 State "NBR", drilling
11, 139 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Superior No. 1 Triste Draw, drilling 15,382 feet in lime, sand and
shale.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1 Henson; td 10,200 feet,
pbtd 8,698 feet, still recovering load,
pumped 85 barrels of load oil and 91
barrels of water in 24 hours through
upper-Spraberry perforations from 7,
216-6,996 feet.
MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet,
pbtd 10,178 feet, running rods and
pump. RK Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Anchor;

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Baumann, td 11,946 feet, flowed 6 barrels of oil, 20 barrels of water and gas estimated at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations from 11,827-11,835 feet; flowing tubing pressure, 450 pounds

PECOS COUNTY
NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centurion.
drilling 25.833 feet in lime and shale.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1 J. M. Cowden, td.

LOVING AMENDMENT

block 53, T-2, T&P survey. Contract depth is 22,000 feet.

> No. 3 from 12,724-877 feet; tool open 77 minutes; recovered no oil or gas and 568 feet drilling fluid. Adams Exploration No. 1 Bowman, et al. Vada (Pennsylvanian); td 3,917 feet.

Tamarack Petroleum No. Speight: undesignated (Drinkard); (c 7,120 feet; pb 7,067 feet; pumped 3; barrels oil and 11 barrels water through perforations from 6,009-51 feet.

H. L. Br. wn No. 3-12 Red Bluff: Red Bluff (Wolfcamp); td 11,248 feet; set 9% inch easing at 11,225 feet; pre-paring to mud up. MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 2 Golladay "F": Azalea; td 4,217 feet; pumped 160 barrels water per day through unreported perforations.

PECOS COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY

Anadarko Production No. 1-A SallaFox "D": drilling 7,842 feet in lime
and shale: WINKLER COUNTY Getty Oil No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 16,-

Getty Oil No. 1-40-21 University Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 20,400 feet; running liner; rigging up casing YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Cal-Mon Pike: Nannie May (Wolfcamp oil); drilling 6,170 feet in dolomite and lime

Getty Oil No. 1-39-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 13,

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Super Chicken II pilots John Shoecraft, left, and Ron Sipps were happy to be safe, however the disappointment shows in their

faces as having failed to make the entire trip cross country. (AP Laserphoto, Dennis Lundgren, Garden City Telegram)

Super Chicken safely roosts

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Wanda Adams looked out her farmhouse window to see cattle grazing on the serene Kansas landscape and a 10-story balloon landing in a nearby pasture in what turned out to be the end of a transcontinental crossing attempt.

"I didn't really think there were men in it. but

found out later there were," said Mrs. Adams, whose husband owns the ranch where Super Chicken II came to roost Thursday because of a helicum leak.

"When my husband went out the door I was kidding with him and I said, 'Be careful. It might be the Russians."

It wasn't an invasion, though. It was Ron Ripps, 37, and John Shoecraft, 36, both certified public accountants from Phoenix, Ariz., who had just failed in their second attempt to cross the continent by balloon.

loon.
The 29-hour effort began Wednesday in Oceanside,
Calif.

Although the North American continent has been crossed by balloon, Shoecraft and Ripps were trying the make the crossing entirely within the United States. The one successful crossing by Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, of Albuquerque, N.M., started on the California coast and ended near Canada's eastern shore.

Both men were disappointed and Ripps said Thursday night there were no immediate plans for a third try. "You spend so much time with a lot of work and a lot of effort to get the thing off the ground," he said from his motel room here.

"We were disappointed because we really wanted to get across. Everything was perfect, but here we were with some problem that we couldn't foresee," said Ripps.

The balloon, which is not reuseable, was being stored in a warehouse, Ripps said. It will be hauled to Phoenix on a flatbed truck because its modern gondola is in good condition.

Ripps said a helium leak developed soon after they crossed the Continental Divide in Colorado.

Turbulence lifted the 9,000-pound balloon to as high as 26,000 feet, then dropped it to as low as 5,300 feet.

It wasn't known how the helium got out — it could have been a tear in the balloon or a faulty valve, said Ripps.

A thunderstorm aborted the men's first flight in September, just outside Columbus, Ohio, on its way eastward. Shoecraft and Ripps had hoped to touch down near

Shoecraft and Ripps had hoped to touch down near the Virginia-North Carolina state line early Friday after having ridden a jet stream 18,000 to 27,000 feet high at speeds up to 100 mph.

Earlier this week, two Ann Arbor, Mich., men set a world distance record for a smaller, hot air balloon

Court reverses convictions of Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out the convictions of the Wilmington 10, whose prosecution was protested for years by civil rights groups and depicted around the world as a symbol of racist justice in the United States.

The ruling Thursday came a year after the last of the Wilmington 10 was released from prison.

"I'm very happy that a court somewhere in the United States agrees with the Wilmington 10," said the Rev. Ben Chavis, a leader of the 10 who now lives in Washington, D.C. "We should have never been convicted. We were totally innocent of those frame-up charges and had to suffer many years unjustly."

Chavis was released from prison in late 1979, the last of the Wilmington 10 to be freed.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said late Thursday he would seek a review of the decision, issued by a three-judge panel of the appeals court, before the full appellate court and possibly before the U.S. Supreme Court. He gave no indication, however, whether new trials would be ordered for the group.

They were convicted on charges connected with the firebombing of Mike's Grocery — a white-owned neighborhood store on the fringe of a black community ravaged by racial turmoil in Wilmington in January and February of 1971. The nine black men and one white woman pleaded innocent.

The 10 drew support over the years from such diverse sources as the Soviet Union and Amnesty International, a group that won the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to monitor human rights violations around the world.

Amnesty International labeled the 10 as "prisoners of conscience." The Soviet Union reacted to President Carter's criticism of human rights violation abroad by pointing to the prosecution of the Wilmington 10 as an example of such violations within the United States.

A court brief signed by 55 congressmen supported the contentions of the Wilmington 10 that their trial was "replete with prejudice and error."

Besides Chavis, the Wilmington 10 included Joe Wright, Connie Tindall, Willie E. Vereen, Marvin Patrick, Anne Sheppard Turner, Wayne Moore, Reginald Epps, Jerry Jacobs and James McCoy.

In reversing the 1972 convictions on Thursday, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said the government hid a psychiatric report on a key prosecution witness, Allen Hall.

The court said it also overturned the convictions because the prosecution did not tell defense lawyers that Hall, a convicted felon, once recanted his story before the trial. The appeals court said the defense was not allowed to cross-examine Hall and another key prosecution witness.

The appeals court left the way open for a re-trial as it did not rule on the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Transit rider faces life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A West Philadelphia man has been convicted of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a bus driver during a dispute over nine cents last year.

Richard Hammock, 34, was found guilty Thursday by Common Pleas Judge Charles Mirarchi, who presided over the non-jury trial.

Testimony indicated driver Charles Kolbik, 27, was stabbed 15 times in the back when he asked Hammock to place nine more cents in the fare box on May 13, 1979. The fare was 50 cents at the time.



Damu Smith, a "Wilmington Ten" defendant, left, smiles as he congratulates Joe Wright, another defendant in the same case, for having their 1971 conviction reversed by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the ten were denied their constitutional rights when their attorneys were prohibited from attacking the credibility of two key prosecution witnesses. The ten were arrested following the fire-bombing of a white-owned grocery store in Wilmington, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Wrecking crew wasn't fazed by presence of homeowner

CHICAGO (AP) — There was one problem when a wrecking crew began demolishing a North Side house — the owner was still inside.

John Burns, 44, was released from a local hospital after being treated for minor injuries received when his living room ceiling collapsed on him Wednesday.

Although city officials would not defend the actions of a wrecking crew whose bulldozer had rammed the front of Burns 1½-story wood structure, they said Burns had no right to be in the house.

Burns told police he recently got a

stay-of-demolition order until Dec. 19. He said that when the wrecking crew arrived, he went inside to get a copy of the order.

"I heard a racket, and the house

began to shake," said Burns. "The next thing I knew, a neighbor was asking me if I was OK and another one was saying he was going to call an ambulance."

The unemployed Burns said he has been unable to make tax payments on the house since 1977. He said a wrecking crew came to tear down the house two months ago, but left when he refused to leave it

David Clay, 50, a neighbor, said he saw a work crew drive up with a bulldozer. While Burns was in his home, Clay said, a crewman yelled, "This is the second time I've been here. Come on out. We'll knock down the house and bury you in it."

The crewman then got on the bull-dozer and drove it twice into the porch, Clay said.

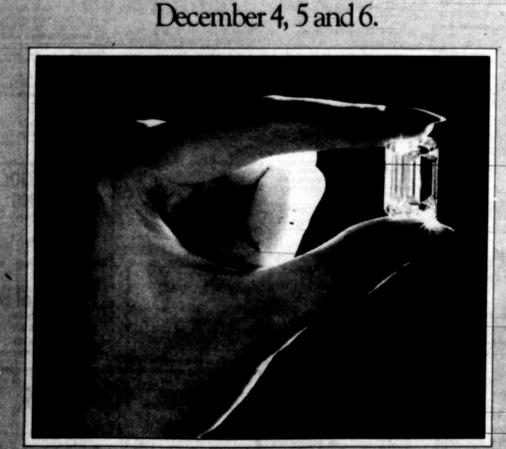
Clay said he told the work crew he was going to call police and an ambulance. Then the crew reloaded the bulldozer on the truck and left.

Police said they were investigating the incident but no charges had been filed.

John McCaffrey, chief assistant counsel in charge of the building and housing division, said Burns had been ordered on Oct. 3 to vacate the house immediately. McCaffrey added that he in no way was trying to justify the wrecking company's action, but said Burns had no right to be in the house.

He said Burns' case has been in housing court since 1978 and the first time Burns answered a summons was Aug. 12. On Aug. 1, a housing court judge ordered the house razed, McCaffrey said.

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Carter's veto of busing may prevail — this year

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- In a final battle with Congress, President Carter is vetoing legislation he says would undermine the powers of the presidency by barring the government from seeking court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

With the lame-duck session of Congress in its last hours, some congressional leaders say Carter's position may prevail — at least until Republican Ronald Reagan takes office and the more conservative 97th Congress convenes next month

Carter told congressional leaders late Thursday he will veto the \$9.1 billion appropriation bill containing the anti-busing amendment.

'For any president to accept this precedent would permit a serious encroachment on the powers of this office," Carter said. "I have a responsibility to my successors and to the American people not to permit that encroachment to take place."

Carter said the antibusing amendment 'would effectively allow the Congress to tell a president that there are certain constitutional remedies that he cannot ask the courts to apply

Annoyed anti-busing leaders in Congress expressed little optimism that they could overturn the president's decision. "We will do our best to

override, but it is going to be difficult because the departing senators, many of whom are more liberal than those who will replace them, will vote to uphold the veto," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I don't anticipate that we will win, but we will have a vote."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the Carter decision a "sorry mistake" and added: "I think there would be enough votes to override that kind of a veto, but I am not sure that the Congress will have enough time to do it."

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee said rather than trying to override the veto, Congress probably will adopt a stopgap spending resolution to defer the issue until next

However, Congress also may attach the antibusing amendment to the stopgap resolution as well

Carter said he would veto that as well despite the operational problems such an action would cause for the govern-

The president said bus- constitutional responsias a last resort, but he added "Busing is not the real issue here. The real issue is whether it is

ing should be used only bility to enforce the Constitution and the laws of the United States.'

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line 30 feet more or less to a point 15 feet from and parallel to the center line 625 feet more or less to a point in
the north line of said NW/4 of Section 9; thence east along the north
line; thence in a southeasterly direction 15 feet
from and parallel to the center line 625 feet more or less to a point; thence in a
southeasterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to the center line 625 feet more or less to a point; thence in a
southeasterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to the said work of Section 9; thence south along the north
line; thence in a southeasterly direction 15 feet
from and parallel to the center line 771 feet more or less to a point in
the east line of the said NW/4 of Section 9; thence south along the said
east line 30 feet to the place of beginning.
It is the intent of this instrument to lease a 30 foot strip of l

1. for a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of execution;
2. for a royalty to Lessor of not less than three-sixteenths (3/16) of all oil and gas produced from said land;
3. for the royalty fo be paid at the highest price paid in the area;
4. for an annyal delay rental of not less than \$2.00 per acre;
5. for bonus money as specified in bid; and
6. the following provisions:
A. Lessee agrees and obligates himself to restore the surface of all land which might be damaged by his operations hereunder as nearly as possible to its original condition as soon as he has finished with the use of the area where such damages occur. Lessee further agrees to indemnify Lessor against any and all claims upon the part of third persons for damages or injuries of any kind or character which might arise out of Lessee's operations hereunder.

B. Lessor herein prohibits the surface disposal of salt water or oil field waste on the hereinabover described tract of land, and Lessee agrees that any subsurface disposal of salt water and/or oil field waste on said tract shall meet with the written approval of the Director of Public, Works of the City of Midland, Texas, or his designated representative.

C. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein otherwise contained, the use of potable water from the leased premises for waterflooding or secondary recovery is expressly prohibited and the use of such water is restricted solely to ordinary exploration and production activities.

Lessee must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all necessary.

ties.

Lessee must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all necessary abstracts and other title information solely at his own expense; the line form shall contain no general warranty of title by Lessor.

Bids for such lease will be received and considered at the time and place above set out, at a public hearing; and, at the discretion of the City Council, a lease for such terms as such governing body may then determine will be awarded to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor; provided, that if in the judgment of the City Council the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, all bids may be rejected: pids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, all bids may be rejected;
THIS NOTICE is executed and published prusuant to a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, passed at a regular meeting of said Council on the 25th day of November, 1980, and is given pursuant thereto and to the applicable statutes of the State of Texas.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS J.W. McCullough City Secretary

(November 28, December 5, 12, 1980) 01 **Lodge Notices** Acacia Lodge No. 1414,

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(November 28, Dec
the 1st day of December, 1980, in the
proceeding indicated below the name
of the said Independent Executrix,
which proceeding is still pending and
said Independent Executrix now holds
such Letters Testamentary. All persoms having claims against the Estate
of Lee E. Robinson, Deceased, which is
now being administered in the county
betow mamed, are hereby required to
present the same to Donna G. Walser,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of
Lee E. Robinson, Deceased, at the
address below given, before suits on
the same are barred by the general
Statutes of Limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time
prescribed by law. The address of the
said Independent Executrix is P. D.
BOX 364, Wheeler, Texas, 7996.
DONNA G. WALSER
INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF
THE WILL AND ESTATE OF
LEE E. ROBINSON, DECEASED,
NO. 8493 IN THE COUNTY COUNTY
OF MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY.
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mentary were issued to Jane D. Wyant, as independent Executrix, in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Gregory B. Wyant, Deceased", being Cause No. 488 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gregory B. Wyant, Deceased, are hereby required to present the same, within the time prescribed by law, to Jane D. Wyant, Independent Executrix, at 5 Hawthorne Drive, Midland, Texas

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682-6222

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JANE D. WYANT, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GREGORY B. WYANT, DECEASED (December 5, 1980) NOTICE
On November 21, 1980, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the assignment of license of Station KNFM(FM), 92.3 mHz, Midland, Texas, from Permian Broadcasters, Inc. to Citimedia Corporation. The officers, directors and stockholders (10% or greater) of Permian Broadcasters, inc. are Michael Fitz-Gerald, Max B. Lloyd, W. Wayne Weekes, Mary J. Fitz-Gerald and James Fitz-Gerald. NOTICE

Dated this 3rd day of December

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that ARTIsharp and that is a straight of the sharp and that is corporated and that its corporate name is WALKER, WALKER & PETERS, INC.

Date: November 24, 1980

Dated: November 24, 1980 STEPHEN L. BRANNAN, Attorney (November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1980)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

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TAURANT whose principal business office is at #2 Meta Drive. Midland. Texas 79701, intends to become incorporated under the name of Carmela's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant, Inc., and to continue doing business under the assumed name of Carmela's Pizza.

Carmela White, Owner (December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GREGORY B WYANT DECEASED Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December 1980, Letters Testamentary were issued to Jane D.

Italian Food Restaurant Dated December 2, 1980.

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Lodge Notices Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. #84. Annual monthly

mander; George Med ley, Recorder Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school Wednesday nights, 7:30 PM. All York Rite

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W Wall. 682-3292. Next stated meeting Decem-

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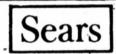
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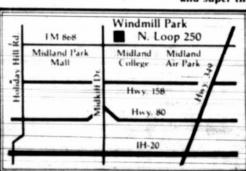
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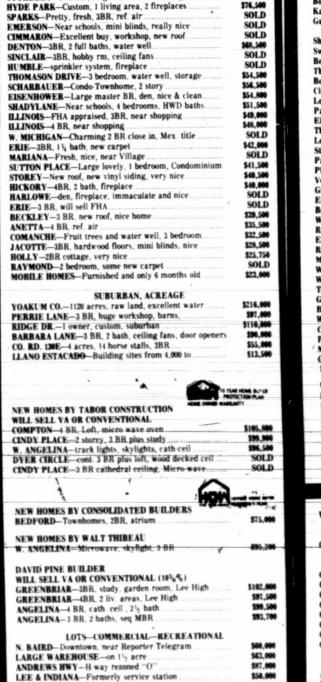
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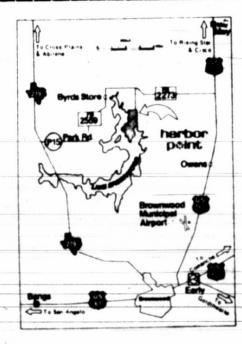
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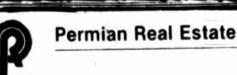
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