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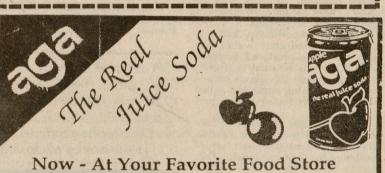
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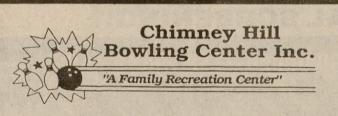
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OPEC officials to study prices at meetings

DALLAS (AP) - OPEC officials, international oil traders and energy analysts will be among those at two major energy conferences this week focusing on next year's projected oil prices and funding for future drilling projects.

More than 10,000 oil industry

representatives are expected to attend the meetings, which feature experts in various fields.

A conference sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers begins today at the Dallas Convention Center and continues through

Wednesday It will be followed on Thursday and Friday by "OPEC and Future World Oil Supply," a symposium at the Sheraton Dallas sponsored by Southern Methodist University's Institute for the Study of Earth and

While the environment is improved from this time last year, the oil industry continues to face uncertainty, with experts differing on how events will unfold.

While some economists are bearish on oil prices in the short term, others argue that cartel members will maintain the official \$18 basket price for crude oil.

Most economists are in agreement, however, that the price and supply situation could be radically changed if Iraq, a maverick car-tel member involved in a bitter, costly war with Iran, does not exercise production restraint.
While OPEC's ability to manage

oil markets will occupy much of the discussion this week in Dallas, another major issue is financing explo-

ration programs.

Major companies and the larger independents that once relied upon egional banks to provide loans for drilling programs are having to look

While traditional lenders have left the energy market in an effort to re-cover from the bad experiences of the 1980s, producers are turning to investors from Europe and Asia to provide funds for higher-cost, higher-risk drilling projects.



Off the wall

Eric Churchill of company L-2 rappels down the tower at Brayton Fire Training School. Rappeling and belaying, holding the rope at its base, were two

Photo by Robert W. Rizzo

of the sessions taught to freshman cadets Saturday. The cadets also were instructed in first aid and camouflage application.

Proceeds from club's used-book sale will be used for Bryan Public Library

By Taborri Bruhl Reporter

The Bryan Public Library as well as personal libraries will benefit from the Friends of the Library annual used-book sale this weekend in the Manor East Mall.

The proceeds from the sale of more than 8,000 used books and magazines, which will be sold Thursday through Saturday, will help purchase a video-cassette library and a new check-out counter for the Bryan Public Library, Roger Jackson, book sale chairman and Friends of the Li-

brary member, said.
During the past year, members of the community have donated books to the non-profit organization for this year's sale. Jackson said there are books of all types, including paperbacks, fiction, non-fiction, textbooks, reference books and children's books, as well as magazines such as National Geographic and Scientific American.

'All of the books are priced really

portunity for people to buy books or to build a personal library at a fraction of the cost of buying new books, Jackson said.

"We hope to sell them all," he

The organization has made special provisions to ensure 100 percent of the books are sold. Books not sold by Saturday will sell for half of their marked prices until noon, and from noon to 3 p.m. all remaining books will sell for \$1 a sackfull.

The books will be displayed on 55 tables in the mall. Jackson said there are so many books that they won't all fit on the tables at once. About 100 members of the club will help with the sale, as well as members of Texas A&M University's Lamda Sigma Honor Society, a service organiza-

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 9

low," Jackson said. He gave such examples as James Michener's "Covenant," a \$19 book that will be marked \$1, and a \$5 paperback that will sell for 50 cents.

The book sale will provide an op-In 1986 the club used the pro-

ceeds from the sale to buy a new check-out counter for the College Station Library, and this year it hopes to buy one for the Bryan Li-

Elaine Vance, president of the organization, said the Friends of the Library tries to buy things for the library that it wouldn't be able to pur- said. chase otherwise.

The money raised this year also work in the libraries, shelving books will be used for matching funds for a and preparing new books for shelvgrant that the Friends have applied ing, he said.

Members of the group volunteer Members of the group volunteer in the group volunteer i out just like books, she said. Per- each year to transport the books forming arts, cultural, instructional from the library to the mall, Jackson and documentary cassettes will be said.

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sell new books because there was n book store in Bryan, Vance said. For the last 20 years the club has sol used books every year to benefit the

Jackson said the 300-member or ganization gets its income from membership dues, the book sale and proceeds from photocopiers that it has purchased for the libraries. The organization consists of peo

want to help make them better, he The members also do volunteer

"Everyone needs to come out; it's

Ex-con says he wants death penalty for actions

with kidnapping and sexually assaulting a doctor told the *Houston Post* he wants the death penalty and has no wish to be a free man again.

In a copyright story published Sunday, Thomas Patrick Monaghan told the Post that if

"It would have progressed to murder," he said.

Peering through a metal grid at the Harris County Jail, Monaghan said he had never wanted his release that took place on July 18 from the Texas Department of Corrections. On that term, Monaghan served only 15 years of a 40-year sen-

tence for raping two Houston women in 1971. Monaghan, 37, is charged in the Sept. 17 kid-napping of a 32-year-old doctor. The doctor was he had not been captured by police, he would have continued to commit "the most heinous crimes I could come up with."

napping of a 32-year-old doctor. The doctor was forced by Monaghan from her burning home while her husband was left bound in the living room. The husband, also a doctor, escaped unharmed from the blaze.

"I wanted to break every law that there wasmurder, kidnapping, arson, rape, everything. Monaghan said. "There was no rhyme or rea

Denied bail, Monaghan is charged in House with aggravated kidnapping, attempted capita murder, two counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of auto theft. He also is charged with aggravated sexual assault and is a suspect in twa arson fires set in Houston motels only days be fore the kidnapping.

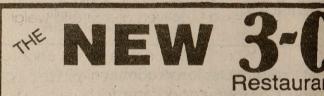
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