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ROBERT OCHSNER (20), Midland Lee slotback,

Radioactive debris drifts across nation

SEATTLE (AP) -- An air mass containing radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion drifted over the Pacific Northwest Saturday, but federal officials said there was little reason for alarm.

Preliminary checks in the Seattle area indicated no increase in radiation levels, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The air mass passed over the Northwest without incident, added Bob Jacobson, a spokesman at the Environmental Protection Agency's regional headquarters in Seattle.

An NOAA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the air mass was moving southeasterly and was expected to be over the Atlantic Ocean by tonight. The projected path of the air mass would take it over the Midwest and the Southeast.

Federal officials said they anticipated no problems. But they said rain could wash some radioactive material out of the air mass. In case of rain, foodstuffs on the ground could be contaminated, but a normal washing would eliminate any danger. to an EPA sp man "The radioactive debris is expected to remain at high altitude level and have little effect on ground level, except for possibly two areas of the

United States," an EPA spokesman in Washington said.

The two areas he listed: -Four southeastern states: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. A potential storm system could bring rain, which might pick up some radioactive material.

-Four Great Lakes states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. Predicted snow flurries have "some possibility of interacting with the radioactive material and bringing it to earth."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which would issue warnings to airlines if the cloud were considered too dangerous for airplanes to fly through, said no such warnings were needed.

However, two organizations of consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged

the government to divert all civil aircraft away from the cloud.

An FAA spokeswoman in Washington said the EPA and the FAA, along with the Air Force and the **Energy Research and Development** Administration, had concluded that airplanes did not need to be rerouted around the cloud.

Passengers inside airplanes would not be contaminated, and the airplanes would require no special cleaning upon landing, she added.

The 160,000-square mile area of radioactive debris, which isn't actually visible as a cloud, was created by a four-megaton nuclear bomb test by the People's Republic of China last week. A Chinese test in September, 20 times smaller than this one. measurably raised radiation levels in the United States.

races 45 yards for touchdown after taking pass from quarterback Brad Wright Saturday in Class AAAA bi-district playoff game in Abilene's Shot-

well Stadium. Chasing him is Euless Trinity's Greg Gilham (14). The play was called back when Wright crossed the line of scrimmage. Lee won, however, 17-0. Story on Page 1C ...

Welfare in Texas not worth it

By JUDY JOHNSTON

As unemployment rises and welfare rolls expand throughout the nation, the number of persons receiving welfare in Texas is decreasing.

On the books, Texas Department of Public Welfare shows decreasing expenditures for welfare for three

years as well as decreasing fraud and error in eligibility for welfare. The Midland DPW office shows a decrease in its aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) caseload from 463 (representing 1,149 children) in September 1975 to 372 (or 922

children) in September 1976. According to DPW records, one out

peace and progress of all Americans," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state was a

favorite target for Carter's barbs

during the campaign but when they

met reporters on the patio of Carter's

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Kissinger promises assistance to Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on foreign affairs Saturday and promised to do all he can to smooth Carter's transition to the presidency.

Kissinger talked with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the book-lined study of Carter's ranch-style home on the edge of this tiny southwest Georgia town.

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said during a break in the meeting. "For this reason we will do our

utmost to share all information we possess, and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Monday. High today upper 50s. Low tonight low 30s. High Monday mid-50s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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of every six persons in Texas received some type of welfare service in 1975. Yet, last year figures showed Texans on welfare received about \$1 per day. DPW provides medical services,

alcoholic services and protective services for children as well as supporting state hospitals and care for aged, blind, disabled and the mentally retarded.

The only cash assistance programs of the state are aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), food stamps and disaster relief (the latter in operation since 1975).

AFDC is the major cash assistance or welfare program in Texas.

Of the \$890 million in the DPW budget for 1975, only \$145 million in federal and state funds went to AFDC families.

These figures involved some 108,250 cases and 273,348 children in 1975, indicating that persons on welfare received about \$1 per day. The 1975 figures are a reduction of

more than 7 per cent over the preceding year, when \$157 million

was issued to 114,197 cases or 296,399 children, records indicated.

This year AFDC payments are expected to be even less, or about \$139 million out of a nearly \$1 billion budget for the department.

Johnny Adams, director of the Midland DPW financial services said he thinks the declining rolls locally are a "pretty good indicator of the local economy," but he does not know to what to attribute the statewide trend

Some factors which may be causing welfare rolls to shrink are as follows: -DPW conducts a thorough

screening of applicants to "weed out ineligibles before they get on the rolls'

-Some 144 persons are employed to track down fraud and eliminate it from the rolls:

-The department conducts an effective search for absent fathers who may help reduce AFDC rolls by contributing child support payments; -And, admittedly, AFDC

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on area trivia

Making chatter

Just roving about : These two guys, both teenagers who probably drive V-8s, were talking. And the taller one, who resembles a young and lanky Robert Mitchum. was telling his buddy about his going over to his girl friend's place the other night.

She was running late, or maybe he was just early for the date. At any rate, somebody was low on tact and high on wit. "She asked me," he tells his buddy,

"if she had time to put on her makeup. I told her 'no.' She didn't need any make-up. What she needed was a face-lift.

"Boy, did that cut her!" he said. Imagine so. But, perhaps, that's just another twist to the intoxicating fever of the boy-girl dating cycle.

Pondering in light snow: "It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow," reads a marquee at a fastfood drive-in on Midland's northside.

Coffee talk: "The thing you've got to do is not fight the whole damn world, but yourself," said Midland pragmatist Ben Johnson.

He was talking about how to succeed in business through wise investments and about why many fail before they really do find success: 'The inclination is to spend it before you make it."

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Spending freely, like borrowing heavily, is very American. So is raking in the dough. And chasing after that "easy life."

Drilling around: "The biggest chess game in the world is the oil business." dared to say one, who appeared to have toiled many years in both the field and office. "Timing is a big factor; it's a waiting game.

Talking about the missus: "Everytime she bends her elbow, her mouth flies open."

The universal gripe in business: "This is the most disorganized place in the world; nobody knows what anybody else is doing.

Sure enough, the molder of those words didn't know either; she,

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Laughter again heard in Hearst apartment as Patty returns home

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN-FRANCISCO (AP) - For the first time in nearly three years there was laughter of a happy family celebration in the Randolph Hearst household. Patty had come home at last.

"Before no time, almost instantly, the house was filled with laughter," Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said Saturday.

"The police officers who had guarded the house for a year said it was great to hear that laughter in a house where there hadn't been any for so long."

Johnson, who became the young heiress' close friend and confidant during her trial and imprisonment, spoke of the gathering of family and friends which followed Miss Hearst's release Friday on a total of \$1.5 million bail.

He said her first request when she got home was for a mai tai, a rum drink, then she consumed a large plate of shrimp and later joined the family for a big roast beef dinner.

She stayed awake for some 24 hours and pitched in in the kitchen making guacamole for the guests. The attorney said he personally

drove Miss Hearst home and in the

car "we were laughing and joking just about the fact we didn't believe this

day was happening." He said the 22-year-old Miss Hearst noted that she had been awake since 1 a.m. Friday when she left on her trip from the Metropolitan Correction Center at San Diego. "She said, 'I've been up since 1 o'clock in the morning on the road. But this is great." Johnson recalled.

She was taken to the Nob Hill apartment where her parents moved after her February 1974 kidnaping by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. The apartment was a refuge they sought to escape the unhappy memories of Miss Hearst's childhood home at nearby Hillsborough

"I pointed the apartment house out to her," Johnson said. "I said, 'Pat, there it is.' She looked up at the top of the building and said, 'Yes, Al, that's a beautiful smokestack.

As she walked into the apartment, past the platoons of armed security guards, Miss Hearst was greeted by her younger sister Anne.

"They embraced and hugged and kissed and giggled," Johnson said. Then, he said, the newly released

prisoner walked through every room of the apartment "picking up and

touching a lot of things — touching the art objects that her mother had."

was?" Johnson said. "She said, 'Oh, it's much nicer.""

Miss Hearst was freed Friday when. U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick granted her release on \$1 million bail pending appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco. He ordered her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, to post \$100,000 of the bail in cash.

The family had earlier posted \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to free Miss Hearst pending her scheduled January trial on state charges of robbery, assault and kidnaping in connection with a shooting incident at a sporting goods store there.

Although the Hearsts provided a separate bedroom for Miss Hearst, Johnson said she choose to spend her first night at home sharing a room with her sister, Anne.

After Miss Hearst had her mai tai and "a whole big plate of shrimp," Johnson said she began answering telephone calls from old friends and members of the family. "She was just

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Patricia Hearst is all smiles as she talks with a San Francisco Examiner reporter in the family's Not Hill agartment.



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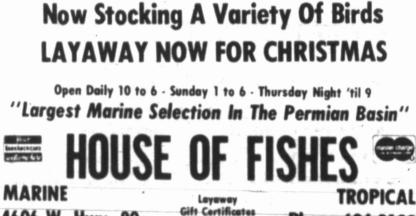
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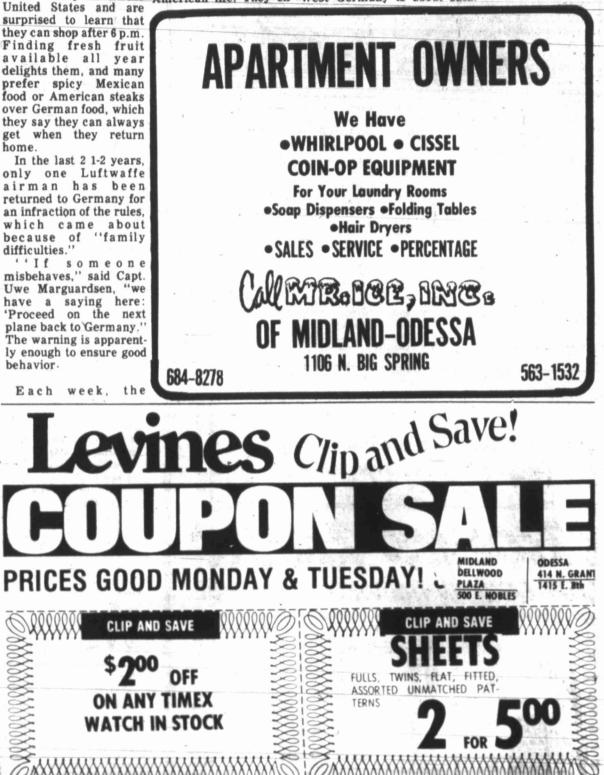
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A study committee of tax appeals. legislators and citizens put the final polish Saturday The committee approved Saturday the creation of on a proposal that, if passed by the 1977 Legislature, a new State Property Tax Board of six members would make sweeping revisions in the way Texas appointed by the governor and confirmed by the assesses and collects property taxes. assesses and collects property taxes.

chance to have their say before the proposed new tax for assisting local property tax officials to ensure code gets to the 65th Legislature.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, chairman of the ficiently and equitably." committee, said the "tentative final draft" of the 193page bill would be presented at a news briefing Dec. 3. It will be followed by a series of public hearings that begin Dec. 13 in Austin, followed by others at Arlington, Midland, San Antonio, Victoria, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock, Harlingen, Houston and Lufkin.

until after we have heard from the people," Peveto said Saturday.

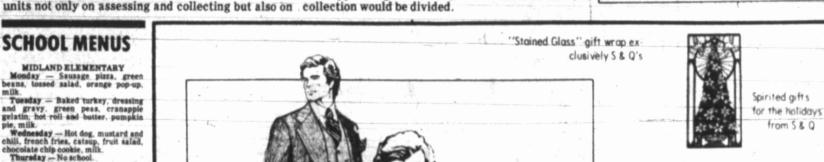
In a long session Saturday the committee, aided by citizens advisory group, put its final approval on a plan that would set up a new statewide organization to guide and watch over all property tax assessing

However, taxpayers throughout the state will get a the appraisal activities of local appraisal offices and that the property tax system is administered ef-

> There also would be established a Council of Appraiser Examiners of six members to oversee the registration of all property appraisers in the state. Present county-tax assessor-collectors would be exempt from the registration. The plan also would provide for certification of appraisers with specialized skills and professional ability.

Property Tax Appeals Commission of three members to handle taxpayer appeals at the state level.

At the local level, if the legislature approves the committee's recommendations, the responsibility





MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday - Sausage pizza, green eans, tossed salad, orange pop-up milk. Tuesday — Baked turkey, dressing and gravy, green peas, cranapple gelatin, hot roll and butter, pumpkin gelätin, not rot and pie, milk. Wednesday — Hot dog, mustard and chill, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk. Thursday — No school.

'The final vote by the committee will not come

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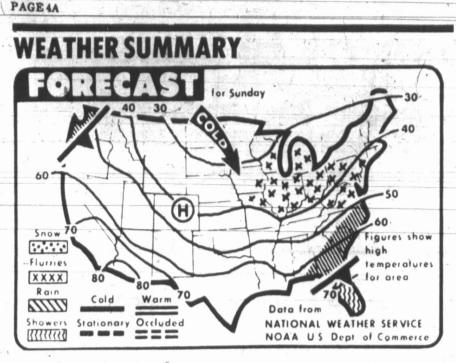
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SNOW FLURRIES are forecast over most of the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic states, while rain and showers are expected along the southern Atlantic coast and the northwestern tip of Washington.

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Child's best interest the rule in deciding disputed custody cases

By JUDY JOHNSTON

His two children were in a Midland nursery school when the man whisked them away in his car into Ector County.

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This incident occurred recently in Midland. Similar reports of kidnapping by divorced parents increase daily throughout the nation.

A desperate act, the incident shows the extremes to which a parent will go when he or she loses custody of a loved child.

Traditionally, custody in divorce cases generally went to the mother. But fathers do have rights in the matter of custody, visitation and legitimation which they may not be aware of.

In this case of a parent kidnapping a child, statutes on kidnapping make it difficult to show fault when the kidnapped person is a relative, assistant District Attorney Rusty Wall said.

However, if the parent transports the child or children across the state lines, Wall said, the parent is liable to be charged with willful violation of a court order (in this case, a custody decree), which is a third degree felony. However, the parent may return the child within seven days and not be prosecuted.

Two professionals in Midland who are in the best position to know parent rights are Judge Joseph Mims of the Domestic Relations Court and Beverly Acker of the Child Welfare Department of the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Rights of both parents are considered in the Texas Family Code, Judge Mims said.

At the time of divorce both the mother and father have equal rights of being appointed "managing conservator" of a child.

If both parents want custody of the child, Mims said, the only consideration is the best interest of the child.

"The court doesn't have the right to give the child to the mother just because she is Mom," he said. The only possible exception is a child who is young enough to be breast-fed, a case in which "no court on earth" would take the child from the mother. Mims said.

Considerations in awarding the child custody are the parent's emotional and moral character, religious tendencies, recent criminal records (if any), evidence of treatment of the child and language used before the child. Mims said.

Another situation of disputed custody may occur when one parent has custody of the child by court decree and the loser in the case wants a change.

The challenger in the case may bring a modification suit, Mims said, but the challenger must show that such as change of circumstances has occurred since the decree it is no longer in the best interest of the child to be with the parent who has won custody.

On the other hand a child 14 years or older may file a request for a change in his managing conservator. Then again, the court must find the change in the child's best interest, he added. A parent may voluntarily relinguish his parental rights. Such cases are

common, Mims said, when a young unwed mother has a baby which she puts up for adoption. A child cannot be adopted unless

parental rights have been terminated. he added. The exception is if the mother later marries or remarries and the husband wants to adopt the child. The actual father may sign an affadavit of relinquishment without claiming paternity if he does not want

to claim it In cases of illegitimacy, either the mother may file a paternity suit or the

father may voluntarily legitimate himself, Mims said.

In a paternity suit, the court may order a blood test. If the court finds

the alleged father is the biological

father, the child is legitimated. If the father voluntarily wants to legitimate the child, he may file a statement to that effect and go through a blood test and court trial.

If the mother or managing conservator (such as aunt, grandparent or other relative) consents and if the court find it in the child's best interest, then the court will declare the professed father the biological father. If the mother or managing con-

servator refuses, though, the burden of proof is on the father. The court may decide for the father in such cases if it is in the child's best interest, Mims said.

In either case, if the alleged or professed father is found to be the biological father, he is liable for support payments, but he may ask to be made the managing conservator or ask to receive visitation rights.

Statute of limitation on a paternity suit is one year, according to the Texas Family Code, but there is no statute of limitation on voluntary legitimation.

Further, a father, whether legitimate or illegitimate, has the right to be notified of any court action or hearings that may affect his rights as a father.

The Texas Family Code also covers cases when the rights of a parent to the child may be changed or terminated. Failure to support may cause such a change. Again, however, the court may decide to ignore one violation if the parent is found to have much to offer the child in other areas. Mims said

The Texas Department of Public Welfare enters disputed custody cases only when abuse or neglect may be involved or if the court orders them

Many abuse complaints received in the Child Welfare Department actually turn out to be one parent harrassing the other, director Beverly Acker said.

If the case does involve abuse or neglect, the agency will work to help the parent at fault, Mrs. Acker said. "About 90 per cent of all parents

who are abusers are salvageable. Sometimes it takes awhile to decide which way they are going," the social worker said.

Judge Mims likes to give such cases a second chance, and is cautious about one incident, Mrs. Acker continued.

If the negligent or abusive parent cannot be helped, he or she usually will terminate voluntarily his rights to the child. There were no involuntary terminations last year. Mrs. Acker added.

'We do not terminate often when the parent doesn't agree to it. Sometimes the parent won't voluntarily sign the release, but they won't fight it," she said.

When the agency is asked to investigate cases, they may recommend giving custody to the other parent or to neither and advise taking the child to the Culver Youth Home.

Not many fathers are receiving custody of children today, Mrs. Acker continued. There still is a greater tendency to award the child to the mother.

"The entire history of the mother tradition has been involved with the care of children. Now with day care available and with both parents working, the situation is changing a little. I hope to see the day when both will be considered equally," Mrs. Acker said.

One consoling note for fathers is that if they are awarded custody of a child, the mother has to help with child support.

Welfare in Texas often not worth trouble

(Continued from Page 1A) payments are set low to encourage persons to seek employment.

To be eligible for AFDC, a child must be deprived of the support of one of his parents, whether through death. desertion, incapacitation or other factors, Adams said. In addition, applicants must be needy on the basis of income or resources, he said.

The child is eligible until he is 18,

of the House Bill Clayton in a recent interview with the Wall Street Journal. "The incentive is the only and collect child support. way we have to break the poverty cycle."

In addition to this hard-nosed approach, the department maintains an effective fraud investigation crew. Last year in Midland, 14 persons were indicted for welfare fraud in which they allegedly obtained more than

Finally, the DPW also maintains lawyers whose job it is to investigate

Mark Hoover, the Midland DPW child support lawyer, said that if the office's investigation reveals that a father may be available, they will collect support from him.

The office may initiate suits to get support or may enforce prior court \$100,000. orders on legitimate fathers. Hoover said. Or they may try to have the father voluntarily sign a statement legitimating himself.

"It is an alternative to welfare. and an efficient way to enforce the law (that parents are responsible for the support of their children) . Hoover said.

Last year in Hoover's unit, which at that time included 29 counties, about work to locate that father and to 270 suits for child support hearings were filed. About 215 of these were heard, resulting in the collection of 'I think this is only the surface. We hope to collect \$1 million per month throughout the state this year." Hoover said. Hoover said he believed the drop in AFDC caseload state-wide is due in part to increasing child support. Another factor, he said, is that often mothers will withdraw from the AFDC program if they find the DPW will pursue their location and collection attempts, "for personal reasons A father can and will be put in jail if he fails to make child support payments, Hoover said We mean business. We want to be fair but we must be firm. If we find an absent father, we will file on him. You might say, 'The gig is up''' Hoover If any 'gig' is going on among Texas welfare recipients, their shrinking numbers must indicate that they already have realized "the gig is up." What is very likely, however, is that welfare simply is not worth it for many of the state's poor.

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Monday 47 to 52. West Texas: Partly cloudy and colder most sections Sunday and Sunday night. Fair Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 40s Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid 20s to the mid 30s.

becoming clear to partly cloudy, temperatures below normal tuesday but warming to near normal Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday and in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 31 northwest to 27 southeast Tuesday. Lows 32 northwest to 48 southeast Wednesday and Thursday. South Texas: Few showers Tuesday and early Wed-nesday. clearing late Wednesday. Fair Thursday. No important temperature changes. Lows lower 40s north to mis 50s south. Highs mid 60s north to mid 70s south and along coast.

Next Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with no significant threat of precipitation. Warmer days. Highs low 60s north to 70s south. Lows upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to 40s extreme south.

School goals meetings due to start Tuesday

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

What do Midlanders want of their public schools?

That is the question Midland school trustees will be asking citizens at a series of community meetings to help determine goals for the school district.

The first two meetings are Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Houston and Crockett elementary schools. The Houston meeting is for the Houston, Bowie, Lamar and West elementary school attendance areas. The Crockett meeting is for the Pease. De Zavala Crockett and Milam elementary school attendance zones.

"The important thing is the board of

Crane 4-H pair honored

CRANE - Sherry Hammond and Curtis Pittman were honored at a banquet Nov. 6 in El Paso as the Crane County 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl, the highest award a 4-H member can receive on the county level

Sherry, 16, has been a 4-H member for eight years and has completed projects in the areas of food and nutrition, food preservation, clothing, home improvement, child care and rabbits.

She has been a junior leader in foods and clothing for two years. In addition, she has planned and participated in the annual Crane 4-H Achievement Show and has participated in the District Food Show and District Style Review.

Sherry's record book went to state in the food preservation category.

She is a delegate to the County 4-H Council and to the District 4-H Council. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hammond.

Curtis, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pittman and is a six-year 4-H member. He has carried projects im lambs, steers and breeding sheep and has been involved in the rifle program and in livestock judging.

He is vice president of the over-all club and has attended leadership camp at Brownwood, attended 4-H Congress at Austin and attended the District meeting of the 4-H Council at Fort Stockton.

trustees and the staff have an opportunity to understand the things that each person in this town feels are important for the schools," Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools,

said. There is a limited amount the school district can do in any one area, Mailey said, and the goals established will help determine priorities.

'We expect to hear some of the concerns of patrons of the school district, parents and tax payers. We hope to hear what the community thinks the school district ought to be doing over the next five years," board president Joe Dominey said.

Scheduled topics of discussion include facilities and boundaries, personnel and evaluation, educational programs and methods, government and public interface, athletics and finance.

The goal setting process outlined by the board calls for the community meetings to be the first step.

The concerns expressed at the meetings will be incorporated into a survey questionnaire to rank the goals in importance The questionnaire will be administered to a crosssection of Midlanders. A committee appointed by the school board will then use that information and information from other rources to recommend goals to the board.

A meeting at Fannin Elementary School for the Fannin, Rusk and Emerson attendance areas will be held Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The final two meetings at Long and South elementary schools will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 2. The meeting at Long will be for the Long, Bonham, Jones, Henderson and Burnet elementary school attendance zones and the meeting at South will be for the South, Washington and Travis elementary school attendance zones.

Each meeting is to be attended by two or three board members, representatives of the school administration and school principals from the area.

Music program set

A special musical program at 3 p.m. today in Lighthouse Church of God in Christ, 506 S. Fairground Road, will feature Mrs. E. M. Barron and her family as singers. The group is from El Paso and the public is invited to hear them.

21, if he is going to school. Payments are calculated on a set

formula, with work incentive exemptions granted. Adams said. A one-parent, one-child family receives \$86 per month maximum. A six-member family receives a maximum of \$184 per month. The most any one family in the state may

receive on AFDC is \$300 per month, Adams continued 'We know the family's total needs. are more than this, but we can only recognize certain needs, and it comes out to \$86 per month. Rent is normally more than that. It is a bare subsistence level of living. It's tough on a lot (of people)," Adams said.

Many clients do have jobs, Adams said, and these are allowed certain work incentive deductions.

For instance, he explained, if a client had a job which paid \$300 per month, the department would give credit for a certain amount for child care, transportation and other needs.

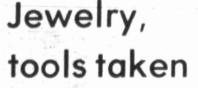
Then, taxes and amounts for 'recognizable needs'' such as rent and food are deducted. If the balance is more than the base AFDC payment for that size of family, the family would be ineligible. If the balance is less than the dole, the difference is returned to the family.

"I would like to see the grants increased," Adams said, "But there are a lot of facts I'm not in possession of. It has to do with appropriations and matching funds.

However, the key to low grants may be based in get-tough attitudes of the department and state officials to welfare.

The state constitution allows for a \$80 million ceiling on cash assistance programs, but the state will not spend half that amount this year.

"Anytime you get support payments to a high level you discourage incentive," said Speaker



Thieves made off with more than \$4,000 worth of goods in two separate burglaries, city police reported Saturday

Approximately \$1,750 worth of tool equipment was reported stolen from Howard - McCarroll Lumber Co., 3105 Bankhead Hwy., between 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Among the items taken were a jig saw, vibrating sander, electric door plane, router, tablesaw, and two power drills.

Mrs. Rose Truey, of 711 W. Pine St., reported the theft of jewelry reportedly worth \$2,375 from a bedroom dresser between Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

Taken were one lady's 14 carat gold wedding ring with eight diamonds and emeralds worth \$875, one pair of lady's 14 carat white gold earrings worth \$700, mens 14 carat gold pinkie ring worth \$800, police said.

\$20,000 in benefits

Cooler weather torecast

A few clouds and slightly cooler temperatures today and Monday may signal the end of beautiful sun bathing weather, at least for a while

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts a high today in the upper 50s and a low tonight in the lower 30s. Winds are expected to pick up slightly, with a northerly 10-to-15 mph wind all Sunday.

But Saturday was a "lovely" night to quote the Andrews Sheriff's office. Big Lake reported it was "not too warm and not too cold." It was clear and calm in Odessa,

and just right in Stanton and Crane. At Rankin the Sheriff's office said the "stars sure do look nice."

The high in Midland Saturday was 68 degrees at 4 p.m. and the overnight low was 40 degrees at 6 a.m.

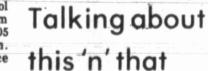
Chamber head resigns

BIG SPRING - A shake-up in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce occurred Thursday, as the chamber's board accepted the resignation of manager Terry Hanson and fired

The action came in an emergency meeting of the directors, who decided to give the chamber's administrative duties to one man with the help of an administrative assistant and a secretary.

Both men will leave Dec. 31. Meanwhile, a committee was appointed to find a new executive officer

nounced both men had resigned, Roy insisted he was fired and asked for an



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predictably, cut loose from her helter-

skelter job. "I sure didn't want to come to work this morning," she murmured to a customer on a typically, for her, dreary morn.

So, one morning she suited herself. and didn't.

Going it alone, or, No place for an apprentice: "I give up on them. I used to have helpers; they're more trouble than they're worth."

If all else fails, Hoover added, the office will file a paternity suit to establish the man as the biological father. Except in such paternity suils. he said, the office may file on men out of state by reciprocal agreements with other states.

Initially the service of locating absent fathers and collecting child support was available only to welfare mothers, Hoover said. Now it is available to non-welfare mothers as well.

While a mother is on welfare. Hoover continued, she must assign any support payments she may receive over to the DPW. If the support is less than the welfare grant, the mother stays on welfare but the state recoups some of the money it grants through AFDC, he said. If the amount is equal to or more

than what she receives on welfare, she goes off welfare.

DEATHS

Percy Peterson

services held

LAMESA - Percy E. Peterson, 76. a retired Dawson County farmer, died Friday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Peterson was a native of Panola County and had lived 60 years in Dawson County. He married Mary J. Fambro in 1924 in Lamesa. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Davis of Idalou and Mrs. Marianne Holladay of Lamesa; a son, Don H. Peterson of Sparenburg; a sister, Mrs. Blaine Wiggings of Lamesa; four brothers, Carl C. Peterson and J. O. Peterson. both of Lamesa, William E. Peterson of Dallas and Darwood Peterson of Lubbock; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Midlander's

mother dies

ELDORADO, Ark. - Mrs. Eula Martin, 90, of Eldorado, Ark., died early Saturday morning in Eldorado. She was the mother of Mrs. Katie McGrew of Midland. Services are pending in Eldorado, Ark.

Gabriel Ramos services today

LAMESA - Gabriel Ramos, 19, died Thursday afternoon of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the La Trinidad Iglesia Metodista Unida in Lamesa with the Rev. Ramon Navarro, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Ramos was born July 23, 1957, and was a student at Lamesa High School. He was employed by A. G. Waugh Co. in Lamesa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos of Lamesa; his paternal grandmother. Bertha Ramos of Mason; two sisters, Eva Ramos and Rosa Marie Ramos, both living at home, and eight brothers. Jesus Ramos, Henry Ramos, Juan Ramos, Rojelio Ramos, Julian Ramos, Rodolfo Ramos, Fernando Ramos and Felepe Ramos, all living at home.

William Weaver services held

SAN ANTUNIO - Services for William Joseph Weaver, 45, of San Antonio were held Nov. 16 in San Antonio. Weaver was the brother of Garner Weaver of Midland

Weaver died Nov, 12 in San Antonio. He was a member and deacon of Crest View Baptist Church at Win Crest.

Other survivors include the widow, a daughter and a son. Memorials may be made to the building fund of Crest View Baptist Church.



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United in United Way

Yes sir, Midlanders have repeated once again in typical Midland fashion - reaching and exceeding their 1977 United Way finance effort ... and on schedule. The goal was a record \$671,000. and when report figures were. tabulated Friday noon, cash and pledges had reached a grand total of \$671,758.

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This is a grand and glorious achievement, indeed, marking as it does the fifth consecutive year in which Midland's United Way has scored "over-the-top" victories in its finance campaigns.

This speaks well for Midland and for Midlanders, who have every right to be proud of this outstanding accomplishment. Success of a community-wide effort of this nature does something to unite residents in a closer bond of fellowship as they work together in building a better community.

And while lauding those who made the victory possible through their generous giving, let us not forget the scores of volunteer workers who gave generously of

their time and effort in making the contacts and in bringing in the contributions. They comprise a dedicated, hard-working, determined group of men and women, who had one thing in mind - SUCCESS in an all-out effort benefitting the community and its residents. The community is indebted to each of the workers for a job well and nobly done. ^{*}They are community builders in ever sense of the phrase.

"Thanks to all of you, Midland has done it again," Chairman Ron Schwisow told the volunteers at a "thank you" session Friday.

And, as pointed out by President Dave Dorchester, the expression of community thanks also includes Schwisow and his associate chairman Herb Etheridge, for their leadership in organizing and conducting the campaign. Everyone who had a hand in the successful effort is due a vote of thanks from a grateful community.

The Tall City stands even taller as a result of this United Way achievement.

National Bible Week

The observance of National Bible Week begins today, affording a marvelous opportunity for Americans to rededicate themselves to the spiritual and moral teachings found in the Scriptures.

American history, the Bible has nurtured the American heart, mind and spirit."

"The Bible," President Ford continued, "provides a new inspiration to new generations. The word of God continues to ennoble our thoughts and deeds and

WASHINGTON - The Senate and House, after all-night sessions, adjourned during the early hours of October 1. Yet the sun has not set on the 94th Congress. Many of its members are still roaming around the world on official business.

We have counted at least 29 senators who are winging their way, or who have scheduled visits, to

The White House received an intriguing invitation, for example, to send some senators to the Chinese mainland. This came at a time that the new, post-Mao government is consolidating its power. It is vital for the United States to strengthen its ties with the China of the future.

The White House, therefore, dispatched Sens. Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., Carl Curtis, R.-Neb., Ernest Hollings, D.-S.C., Bennett Johnston, D.-La., Ted Stevens, R.-Alaska and Young, R.-N.D., to China in an Air Force plane. The only question is whether it was necessary to send their wives, too.

schedule, which may take them to more than 25 countries.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

WASHINGTON - The Monocle is

one of those small, quiet, pleasant

restaurants that find their way into

novels about power and lust in the

It sits on a tree-lined street just one

block behind the Senate office

buildings on Capitol Hill. The am-

bience is derived from hushed con-

versations during the crowded lunch

The Monocle is where politicians,

lobbyists, reporters and

congressional aides go to compare

It is where one does not hail a

senator across the room; instead, one

walks slowly among the tables on a

chitchat ended by, "Let's get together

So the Monocle is an interesting

spot in these days of change here.

Although Congress is out of session, a

lot of the Monocle's customers are

congressional aides out of work

because of retirement or reelection

During a recent lunch hour, the

atmosphere was unusually frantic.

There was more room-scanning and

door-watching, more waving and

movement between tables, yet all

A few of the people-watchers were

with a studied air of casualness.

defeat of their employers.

By BENJAMIN SHORE

Copley News Service

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and talk about it.

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THE REPORT

Scratching time for

Most congressional travelers. feeling the frost on their backs, are heading for sunny climes. But three doughty congressmen - Walter Flowers, D.-Ala., Tom Harkin, D. Iowa, and James Scheuer, D.-N.Y. -have spurned the comforts of a tropical junket and are preparing for an expedition to frozen Antarctica in behalf of the House Science and Technology Committee. The trio must him, and we'll see you here at the pass a special physical examination. and their wives are expressly for-Monocle bidden. It is difficult to escape the immaking no effort to disguise the pression, of course, that most symptoms of Potomac fever. traveling legislators are in pursuit of pleasure. There would seem to be no compelling reason, for example, for Rep. Thomas "Doc" Morgan, D. Pa to be flying off to the South Pacific. He won't be around next year to make use of whatever information he may pick up. For he happens to be a lame duck.

election casualties subcommittee chairmen leave or change assignments. This means new staff members for lobbyists to get to know

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But the real drama at the Monocle and at other noontime watering holes is being played out these days by the congressional aides faced with unemployment as of Jan. 3.

"I just finished filling out the Civil Service forms," sighed a highly paid Senate aide whose boss just got defeated in his bid for reelection. Civil Service! Just the thought of

leaving the relatively freewheeling atmosphere of a House or Senate office and plunging into the federal bureaucracy depresses most of the men and women who want more out of this city

But the lame-duck, higher-paid aides - those lawyers and jack-of-allcourse that runs past the senator's trades who have had major respontable and permits spontaneous sibility for their legislators' views and actions - also know that they will need top government jobs if they are to come close to maintaining their life-styles in this expensive town.

'The way my taxes are going up, and with two kids entering college over the next two years, I've either got to hit it big or move," said a dispirited staffer who had been earning \$27,000 to draft legislation.

Many who worked for Democrats naturally are eager to land top jobs in the Carter administration. But they are panicked by one basic fact: there is virtually no one in this city with ties to Carter, no one who can be begged for an introduction to a key Carter aide who is involved in hiring and

If the president-elect were Jackson, Humphrey, Kennedy - someone with roots here - then the out-of-work Democratic staffers would feel they had a fighting chance to move downtown to a good job in an agency. But Carter's base and his people are in Georgia or from there. There is no one at the Monocle this noon who has "Carter" written all over him.

One especially distraught patron was an aide to a retiring Republican senator

"If Mr. Ford had won, I would know today where I would be working in January," he said. "It was all lined up, even though it (a Ford victory) was a long shot at first. But toward the end I convinced myself he would win and I would get the job. I counted on it too much.

He now plans to take a New York City corporate job that will involve liaison with the federal government. You'll be back in the firm's

Washington office before lon

'I hope so, I hope so," he said,

Mark Russell

says

When's the last time you saw an

Why is it that cars are advertised on

TV by Rudolf Valentino types, but

when you go to buy one, the salesman

The nation's Catholic bishops have

ended their conference by issuing in-

structions for sexual and moral con-

duct that can easily be obeyed by

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A meal that cost 10 dollars four

years ago costs \$14.65 today. But look

at it this way - ten years ago, potato

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

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"A sunrise is beautiful only for those who'll get up to look

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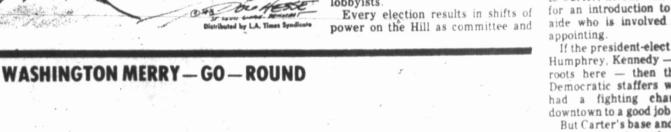
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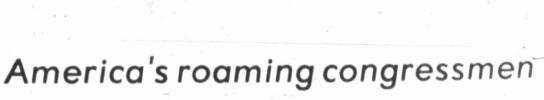
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By JACK ANDERSON

President Gerald Ford, honorary chairman of the observance, said in commenting on the observance:

"The United States of America. conceived under God 200 years ago, this year rededicates itself to the spiritual and moral values that will transform our people. This transformation rests not only on the guidelines of our national Constitution but upon the Holy Bible itself.

"As honorary chairman of National Bible Week, I encourage all Americans to renew our committment to the principles that are manifested in the Scriptures that have become 'Freedom's Holy Light.'

"Our forefathers were inspired by the Bible and its message of human liberation. Throughout

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enlarge our vision.

"Let us perpetuate the honored tradition of National Bible Week to draw continued sustenance and guidance from the Word of God. We thank our Creator for the teachings and blessings conveyed through the Holy Bible on the special occasion of National Bible Week."

The President thus "preached" a meaningful, forceful sermon on the subject.

George Washington is quoted as saying, back in his time, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible ... He is worse than an infidel who does not read his Bible and acknowledge his obligations to God."

As former President John Adams once said, "The Bible is the best Book in the world."

faraway places. That's more senators than normally show up for a debate on the Senate floor.

The House members either are sticking closer to home, or they are more elusive. We have found only 18 representatives who are scattering to the four winds.

Since the end of World War II. members of Congress have been rushing from nation to nation in an effort to keep up with the world map as fast as it was subdivided. Millions of dollars have been squandered overseas by congressmen who preach

government economy at home. The idea behind congressional travel, justifying the taxpayers' considerable investment, is that our legislators should learn more about the world whose destiny they help to shape. Too many of them are parochial in their interests, seldom making an effort to expand their horizons beyond the boundaries of their desks.

It would seem to be in the national interest for them to broaden their understanding. Now that Congress has resolved to play a more active role in the nation's foreign affairs, it becomes increasingly important that its members visit world trouble spots.

Sen. William Hathaway, D.-Me., accompanied by an aide, slipped over to Europe for four days to examine our intelligence operations for the Senate Intelligence Committee. In the past, there has been too little senatorial scrutiny of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some members of the Black Caucus are planning a trip to Africa. This could only help to improve U.S. relations with black Africa. Sen. Joseph Biden, D.-Del., though not a black, may go along. Hardworking Sen. Dick Clark, D.-Iowa, has already reached Africa ahead of them. He was greeted with boos in Rhodesia, where he took a firm stand against the white regime.

Another congressional delegation -Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.-R.I., and Reps. Jonathan Bingham, D.-N.Y., Dante Fascell, D.-Fla., Millicent Fenwick, R.-N.J., and Paul Simon, D.-Ill. - appear to be on a work mission in Europe for the Helsinki Commission. They have a grueling

He has been joined on the junket by Congressmen L.H. Fountain, D.-N.C. Sam Gibbons, D.-Fla., and Robert Lagomarsino, R.-Calif. They will touch down in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Taiwan. In New Zealand, they might cross the path of Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho, who is also winging around the South Pacific. He is spending most of his time in sunny American Samoa, according to an aide, to review the situation there "legislatively, politically and economically.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D.-III. meanwhile, has taken off for Paris. Madrid and Algeria, ostensibly on Commerce Committee business, and Rep. David Bowen, D.-Miss., has headed for the Panama Canal under the auspices of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

It becomes repetitious to name all the congressional travelers. Nor is it easy to assess whether their travel is worth the cost.

Certainly it puts a strain on our embassies, which are obliged to cater to the touring congressmen. The embassy staffs often render valuable assistance by providing them with information, making appointments and expediting arrangements.

But all too often, the embassy personnel are used as lackeys, luggage carriers and, occasionally, pimps by the tourists from Capitol Hill. As one former embassy aide put it: "Almost invariably, congressmen talk too loudly, drink too heavily. spend too much and stay too long.

BIBLE VERSE

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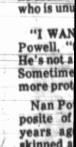
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By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK BRUSSELS - The gradual shift of Soviet military forces from defensive to offensive, a growing source of worry for NATO military leaders, has

NATO's fear could become Carter's toughest problem

now escalated to the point that some diplomatic and political leaders in Belgium and other Western European countries have become for the first time genuinely alarmed.

One such leader here told us that 'NATO's strength is too close to the minimum today to be comfortable."

This reluctant conclusion is the handmaiden of another fear: that detente has now been found dangerously wanting as a political device to interlock East and West and thus crimp Moscow's fantastic progress toward what Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the NATO commander, calls an "imperial" phase.

Indeed, there are many leading indicators at NATO headquarters here that the Warsaw Pact is now at the threshold (some think well beyond it) of a military capability to make a lightning-like attack against Western Europe patterned after the World War II German Blitzkrieg. Yet, concern runs high that the political impact of advertising such a Soviet capability might damage the leaders of political parties in power in NATO countries. They might find themselves suddenly asked: how have you allowed this to happen?

Accordingly, the deepening concern among military leaders - and important segments of Europe's



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political leadership - about the transformation of Soviet conventional power in Central Europe from defensive to offensive is publicly voiced only by indirection. For example, no word has leaked out about the Soviet Union's astonishing new technology for throwing temporary bridges over rivers, scarcely an art in defensive warfare.

Behind the scenes, however, **President Ford (regarded in Europe** as its best friend and truest Atlanticist since Dwight Eisenhower) has empowered NATO Ambassador Robert Strausz-Hupe to brief both his colleagues here and throughout Europe on NATO's gloomy but realistic perceptions.

As a long-time anti-Soviet hardliner, who has spent his diplomatic life promoting Atlantic unity, Strausz-Hupe needed little prodding. He has been pounding home his warning against lowered Western defenses and for new steps toward Atlantic unity not only to politicians but also to non-Communist left-wing youth groups of such parties as the ruling one NATO country after another, either to ease economic problems at West German Social Democrats home or for often narrow political reasons. Even West Germany, the (SPD). He is being listened to. hard core of the alliance, is under

Few if any NATO leaders here, either military or political, believe Moscow has any intention of using its immense superiority in forces and weapons to make a surprise attack (although most believe such an attack could have devastating effect under certain conditions).

The Soviet objective is seen differently. By continuing to allocate forces and weapons to its Western front in a display of frightening numerical superiority. Moscow is aiming at two things:

First, to bully Western Europe, which is in the midst of yet another batch of grave political and economic problems, into the colossal and fraudulent belief that since the future lies with Communism, the military defense of Western Europe is quite hopeless, and certainly futile.

Second, to concentrate the West's attention on Europe, permitting far more latitude to the Soviet Union for what Haig calls "peripheral" runs against the West: in Angola, for example.

That leaves unanswered this rockbottom question: under the very best of circumstances, how can NATO meet the Soviet challenge if its leaders are unable to advertise that challenge?

Although Haig has succeeded in having a new U.S. brigade assigned to the vital central section of northern Germany, the trend today is down in

can be found in only one place: the Oval Office of President Jimmy Carter after Jan. 20. Until then, NATO leaders will lie quiet, not speaking the harsh reality that might build a mood of despair. But the new President will not be able to avoid reality.

pressure to reduce its commitment.

Thus, the answer to the question

Indeed, it is the prospect of hope in

a fresh administration in Washington,

more than anything else, that is

holding off despair among those who

know the facts and who hope

President Carter will substitute

reality for his previous pledges to cut

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"He sure seems confident of how it's going to shape up-!"

Jody Powell to be interesting figure in Carter administration

By JUDY BACHRACH The Washington Post

Frankly, it doesn't look like a whole lot of fun, but there you are. Jody Powell at 33 has just been named press secretary to Jimmy Carter as President, which should come as no big surprise since he was press secretary to Carter as governor and also to Carter as candidate.

In the beginning, as people are fond of saying, there was Jody and Jimmy and Ham (Jordan). In the beginning, as his wife says, Jody Powell was all things to Carter: driver, baggage carrier, speech aide, adviser.

In the beginning, as in the end, Jody Powell is a lot more than a mere press secretary. Unlike Ron Ziegler and Ron Nessen, unlike most press secretaries before him, Jody Powell knows his boss inside out, and when he speaks, it is generally understood that it is Carter who is speaking. Reporters like to call him Carter's

did - jokingly call Jimmy Carter "an

arrogant little bastard" during a soft-

ball game when Carter insisted he

with Jody? He's an arguer." She is alter-ego, which no doubt amuses the and tickles the ego AND AIDES like to say there's a lot

parents. And it has a very profound effect on the rest of the family."

JODY POWELL would like to be experimental with the press. That, anyway, is what he is saying in St. Simons over breakfast.

Aside from the twice-a-month press conferences, he likes the idea of oneon-one personal interviews with the President

"Which," he agrees, "is manipulative. You can grant them or withhold them. If someone's an unreasonable - I'm not going to bust my - to give him a one-on-one for 30 minutes. But overall I don't bear grudges. I'm not trying to reward or punish.

Many reporters agree that Powell neither rewards nor punishes. Curtis Wilkie of the Boston Globe, who has braved the press secretary's wrath, was told by Powell the night Carter lost the Massachusetts primary, "it's the 'zoo plane' for you, you SOB."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Politicians are a thankful lot now, too

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

AUSTIN - Like the rest of us, politicians have a lot to be thankful for as Turkey Day comes around again.

The Democrats are thankful that Jimmy Carter carried Texas. The Republicans are thankful the margin wasn't as big as it had appeared it would be at the start of the campaign. Thirty-one senators and 150 House members are thankful they will be coming to Austin Jan. 11.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is thankful for the strong support indicated for him throughout Texas' rural areas - and for some in the big cities, too.

Comptroller Bob Bullock and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are thankful they didn't say they were going to run against Briscoe - and that they've got two more years left in their term.

Attorney General John Hill is thankful that Bullock and Hobby aren't going to run against Briscoe and that Briscoe's got two more years and another session of the Legislature to go.

Speaker Bill Clayton is thankful he has a group of House members who generally lean to his conservative views.

Briscoe, Hobby, Bullock, Hill, Clayton, 31 senators, 150 representatives, and about 12 million Texans are thankful that the state will (unlike so many others) be starting the year with a surplus, not a deficit.

That means that Texas will continue to be one of the few states left without either a corporate or personal income tax - which makes lots of folks thankful

And Texans can be thankful to the oil and gas industry, and to the Arabs, since much of that anticipated surplus is due to increased prices of oil and gas

And Texans also can be thankful that there's lots of lignite in East and Central Texas, to help make up for dwindling oil and gas supplies.

Educators can be thankful everyone wants to help the public schools, even though it's not clear how thankful they should be.

Highway interests can be thankful everyone wants to build more highways, although it's impossible to build all that are wanted.

Secretary of State Mark White is thankful no ballot boxes in Jim Wells

County turned up missing. Lloyd Bentsen is thankful he can win at least one out of two elections.

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State agencies are thankful that they'll still have a chance to get friendly legislators to restore cuts made by budget officials, once the new session starts.

Budget officials are thankful legislators are supporting attempts to trim budgets.

Lobbyists are thankful they'll soon have a chance to get their programs enacted - and that there aren't too many new members to get to know.

Reporters are thankful the session is still a month and a half away, and that such events occur only every two years.

And there are other things to be thankful about, for politicians and non-politicians alike

Some things are left which haven't been taxed, or regulated, or licensed, at least for a while.

And ,we can be thankful, too, that politicians don't always get their wishes - because if Ben Franklin had won and the turkey had ended up the national bird, there'd probably be a severe shortage of eagles for the Thanksgiving table.

ART BUCHWALD Here's how folks speak in the South

WASHINGTON - I'm grateful to faster'n he can cap it," it means the Roy Wilder Jr. and David Moffett of the "Gourd Hollow Press" in Raleigh, N.C., who sent me two little books titled "You All Spoken Here," devoted to how country people speak in the South

Nobody knows how many people from the Deep South Jimmy Carter will bring with him, but the dictionaries will be invaluable to help us know what they're talking about.

For example, if the Carters are throwing a dinner party at the White House and there is a discussion of the guest list, one of Mr. Carter's aides might say, "He's too poor to paint, and too proud to whitewash." They would be discussing, of course, a member of the Southern aristocracy. If a Southern member of the staff says to you, "Don't get cross-legged," he is telling you not to get angry, or your wires crossed, or your signals mixed, or upset without knowing the

situation. There will be occasions when someone in the Carter entourage gets mad at a congressman or a senator. He may then tell the press, "He's three pickles shy of a barrel." This

person in question is a windbag.

A Cabinet officer may be in trouble with the President. If someone says he "pulled through," it means his sins have been forgiven and "he's ready for deep dip baptism.

Despite a Carter Administration there will always be sex scandals in Washington. A man caught in one will be known as a person who is "wild as a boar in a peach orchard," which means he is unrestrained in his sexual passion

If the President has not seen one of his appointees for a long time he might ask him, "Did you winter well?" which is what someone in the Deep South asks a person in the spring that he hasn't laid eyes on since Christmas

Since Mr. Carter has never been to Washington he is not acquainted with too many members of the establishment. He might be asked, for exam-ple, if he knew Clark Clifford. The President could reply, "We've howdied but we ain't shook," which would mean that the President knows the name, but he was never in-

troduced. Some presidential appointments may get more power than others. In

this case, the person in question will

be referred to in the Administration

If you are invited to the White

"Wonderful. Then you can write

'My wife has not left me' in the other

column. Now, let's go on. Write in the

first column, 'My-two children are in

"That's ridiculous," he shouted.

"That's great," I said. "Write it

We hadn't very far to go until he

I told him then that every time he

felt low or despondent, he ought to

remember and act on the words of the

old hymn, "Count your blessings,

count them one by one." I suggested

began to smile. "Guess I've been a

"You know perfectly well that my boy

and my girl are fine youngsters. I'll

match them against anyone's kids."

down in the right column."-

silly fool," he admitted.

as a "big dog in the meat house."

House for dinner you can tell your friends: "Last night I ate the President's salt." The worst thing is to "eat another man's salt" and then knock him in public. If word gets out that you did, it could make the President angry and his press secretary might say, "The President is as mad as a rooster in an empty henhouse."

If you apologized publicly, that 'would put spit on the apple" and end the argument.

Suppose the secretary of state is confused about a diplomatic problem. The White House aides might leak the fact that the secretary is "like a rubber-nosed woodpecker in a petrified forest."

When someone comes back from a trip overseas and brags about it he will be known as "journey proud."

If he lies to the President they will say to him, "His mouth ain't no prayer book.

If he failed to give the President the information he wanted, a White House aide might say, "He never said pea turkey" or "We got what the bear grabbed at," which means they got nothing out of the conversation.

How will you know if Mr. Carter is angry? If he ever says

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was out. Powell is the kind of person who grins and says, "I learned the me you saw an most important things from my daddy - like how to drink beer, drive a tractor and shoot a gun." Powell, in fact, allows Powell to surface in re advertised on camaraderie, in flares of temper that

erupt as quickly as they subside. Powell, in short, is not running for public office. Pat Anderson, who is Carter's

speechwriter, says flatly: "Aside from Rosalynn, there is no one Jimmy owes more to on a day-today basis than Jody Powell.

I think that's -," says Jody Powell. It is 10:30 in the morning, semi-vacation time, breakfast-and-bloodymary time, and Powell grimaces --more at his drink than at the observation.

HE LOOKS down at the eggs and grits. "The whole thing's been a pretty interesting sort of experience. Mostly enjoyable, Not in the sense of being fun. But it's something I'm glad I had the opportunity to do."

At 10:30 a.m., Jody Powell is being a little cautious. In fact, Carter aides and reporters alike have said there have been times when Powell was pretty bitter about the press. Pretty bitter, to take one example, about the Playboy interview with Carter that the press made so desperately much of

"Probably because of that," says one reporter, "in Carter's heart of hearts, there's an X slashed across the left ventricle for Jody."

But Powell says no one heaped blame on him for the fateful interview. "I think they all knew I knew darn well that if we lost the election that would be a major cause of it. And nothing they could say would make me feel worse than I already did." *

At 1 in the morning, bourbon-time in a St. Simons bar, wisecrack-swapping time. Jody Powell manages to deflate a rather genial evening with a fierce outburst concerning his wife - what he fears the press will do to his wife, who is unused to all this publicity.

"I WANT you to know," says Nan Powell, "that that is rather unusual. He's not a protective husband. Oh, no. Sometimes I wish he were a little more protective."

Nan Powell is in many ways the opposite of the man she married 10 years ago. Dark where he is fair-skinned and blond, muted where he is aggressive, she is a intelligent woman who says, "Rather than yell and scream, I just pout and cry. But rarely. Now can you imagine that

paign. "I'm a good teacher. I pride myself of Carter in Powell - but this is only on what I do.". This said rather minimally true: The shyness is there matter-of-factly as she moves to the and so is a portion of the shrewdness green-and-yellow living room in their Powell likes to hide under hogjowlsuburban Atlanta condominium. andhominy talk. But Powell takes Beside her, still awake at 10 p.m., is liberties unknown to his boss. Powell their 9-year-old daughter, Emily. is the kind of person who can - and

Jody Powell met his future wife back when she was already a teacher and he was finishing his B.A. at Georgia State. That was after he was dismissed from the Air Force Academy for cheating on an exam.

By the time he was within a year of getting his doctorate in political science at Emory, he had made a man named Jimmy Carter the beneficiary of his thoughts on populism. Carter, as it happens, was running for governor.

"ONE THING led to another." says Powell, "I have to confess the initial attraction was he was from the same part of the state I was. And not typical of the politicians that part of the state was supposed to produce. South Georgia to people in Atlanta means you're barely literate, you sway masses with vicious appeals to racism and God knows what else." And so Jody Powell never finished

his doctorate in political science and Jimmy Carter got himself a multipurpose press secretary, and that's the way it's been for almost seven years.

But the serious determination, the single-purpose ambition that is Carter's is not his press secretary's.

'Nobody in the press has ever believed this," says his wife, "but Jody Powell could very easily turn around and walk away from this ... I think Jody's basically pretty lazy. Jody could be happy farming, hunting, reading."

VIENNA, GA., is where Jody Powell grew up on a farm, and one thing his widowed mother says is that her son was not meant to be a farmer. "Oh gosh, if you could just see Jody His 4-H projects were tragic. He planted strawberries - I think he got maybe a pint ... "

Jody Powell not only married a schoolteacher, he was born to one. And if the Carter-Powell analogy has any meaning, it is this: Jody Powell's mother, like Jimmy Carter's, was the conscience of her community. When integration came to the South, many of June Powell's teacher friends did not stay in the public school system. But June Powell did.

"My own mother," says June Powell, "was said to be the broadest person of her age group strictly because of the teachings of Jesus. When integration came about, I was explaining to her why I was staying in the public schools. And she said, 'I don't want to hear those explanations. You're staying because it's right.""

"My mother," says Jody Powell, "was more liberal than my father. But that's the pattern in southern

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The "zoo plane" is the second press plane, and its occupants tend to feel a dreadful loss of status. But, as it happens. Powell joined the reporter later that night for a drink. And, as it also happens, the reporter never got on the zoo plane.

THE PRESS, the contentious press, the unappeasable press, being what it is and knowing what it is, wonders if Jody Pwell can take it. Wonders, in fact, if anyone can take it. Jody Powell who, to quote him, once dealt with "six to 10 members of the Capitol press corps. I knew their wives, children, girl friends, lovers." Jody Powell who, to quote a reporter, "is harum-scarum.

"I wish Jody the very best," says a reporter who pleads anonymity, "but I think one month from now, two months, one of the articles will be the Jody Powell Story and how he's doing. And I think the answer will be: not so good."

But for the moment all that's in abeyance. For the moment, the swords are semi-sheathed. It is 10 o'clock at night on St. Simons, Ga., a very special night for Georgia because on TV sets everywhere Scarlett O'Hara is swearing to God she'll never be hungry again.

And in the foreground there is Jody Powell talking, as usual, on the telephone. And he is crowing, "C'mon over. We're getting geared up to take revenge on the world.

means he doesn't have all his marbles or "he's three bricks shy of a load" or that "his traces ain't hooked up right."

If the same person says the congressman or senator is "Passin' gas

POSITIVE THINKING The technique of being thankful

left me!"

jail

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A.man I knew only casually came into my office one day. He was obviously upset; his clothes were rumpled; he needed a shave; his eyes were bloodshot.

"Doctor," he told me, "I'm going to kill myself. Everything is going wrong. I just can't take it any more." I asked him to sit down in a comfortable chair and relax. Then, I reached into my desk, took out a large pad and a pencil and handed them to him.

He looked at me, puzzledly. 'Draw a line down the center of that pad to make two columns," I said. "Put at the top of the left hand column, 'Things that have gone wrong.' Put at the top of the other, "Things that have not gone wrong."" He did as I suggested.

"All right," I continued, "write in the first column, 'My wife has left me.

TV programming no laughing matter

type of cartoons.

By RICHARD COHEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - My wife, our son who is 4, and I were chatting the other day when our son announced matter-of-factly that Ed Becker had raped Chris's sister. It just so happens that Chris lives across the street and while he has no sister, there was just enough there to give us a jolt.

I clutched. My wife clutched. We asked our son to repeat what he had said.

"Ed Becker raped Chris's sister," he said. "And he tore her dress, too, Ed Becker is a very mysterious man." Then nothing more.

This was one of those moments that all parents fear, the ones we've read about in countless books about child raising. One false step on our part, we've been told, and the child would be scarred, doomed to life as a pervert, pyromaniac or, worse yet, a Republican. My wife and I looked at each other, wondering what to say. Finally, I seized the initiative.

"When did this happen?" "On the 'Young and The Restless',"

he said. "On television."

On television! My first impulse was to go downstairs and kick in the set. Then I laughed. But television programming is no laughing matter. Every parent has some horror story that, every night, after getting into bed, he should mentally list for himself everything that had happened children no good - not a terribly sur-

prising finding. Parents long have been up in arms, and the FCC itself reports that in 1974 alone it received about 25,000 letters of complaint.

So I went down to the FCC to look through the complaint files of all the local stations. I was seeking allies, and I was prepared to find stacks of show. The FCC was commprative. When I arrived, the files were stacked on a table. I plined right in - and learned something.

to do with violence and sex. Instead, most of them had to do with lastminute programming changes

I came away believing there can be no single standard for us all. I have my own complaints I think, for instance, that nothing could be more tasteless than "Hogan's Heroes" - a show that soes violence to history be depicting life in a POW camp as fun and Nazis as lovable bummblers. Instead of finding allies in the files. I found enemies - people who wanted to ban programs I enjoy, people who wat to dictate coverage of the news. So I can live with their violence if

I pulled the plug.

letters lambasting this show or that

Most of the letters had nothing at all

they will lve with my news shows. suggest they do what I did when I learned that Chris's sister had been raped.

That takes the rag off the bush," Brezhnev better watch out, because the lowest thing someone can do in the Deep South is steal someone's washrag that he left on a bush to dry.

to him for which he might be thankful. He was astonished. "My wife hasn't This man, like most Americans.

took too many of his blessings for granted. Living, as we do, in a rich, a prosperous and a powerful country, it is very easy to do this. When we pray, our prayers are too often prayers of complaint and request. All too seldom are they prayers of thanksgiving.

Do you remember the story of the Mayflower, as you learned it in school? It was a very small ship and, on that day, 356 years ago, when it sailed from Southampton, England, many of those 102 persons on board must have looked forward to their future with darkest foreboding.

And their future was dark. There were many days of heavy storms before they came into the calm waters of a bay on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Then in front of them they saw only the great impenetrable and forbidding wall of the primeval wilderness. There was no one to welcome them, no houses to receive them, nothing but the grim reality of pioneer existence. Their first winter was a hard one. Before it was over. fully half their number were buried on the hillside of Plymouth.

The rest were ill and hungry. Their lives were saved only by a relief ship, which, at long last, came into that harbor in the nick of time. The first Thanksgiving was a day of prayer and gratitude for what must have, by then, seemed almost a miracle. They had survived. And they were able to come together to thank God for that.

Today, as in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, we set aside one day each year as a formal expression of gratitude for the many blessings we have received. But Thanksgiving should be more than just another holiday. It should be a state of mind all the year around.

Listing and counting your blessings every day of every year can produce real happiness by changing your mental climate from negativism and discontent to deep contentment and positive attitudes. Practice daily the attitude of gratitude and you can generate within yourself that power of achievement and hopefulness which will bring you fresh blessings and new reason for thanksgiving.

to tell, and the preschool where my child is enrolled once devoted a whole PTA session to the subject. The teachers, it turned out, were plenty concerned about the content of some children's television shows - the slam-bang, sock 'em in the mouth

The kids, it seems, were coming to

I now know they have a point. I've

watched the effect of television on my

own child and some of what I see I

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ing himself or shooting something or someone with any household article

that in the least way resembles a gun.

He is sometimes a monster or a pirate

or simply a bad guy. He talks of jail

and at night, when the lights are out,

somewhat new to the concern about

television. In a report issued last

year, the Federal Communications

Commission pointed out that the con-

cern is nothing new. Sen. Estes Kefauver studied television program-

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As a relatively recent parent, I am

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The teachers didn't like that one bit.



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LEANING SLOWER but still leaning is the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa in this recent photograph. Experts in Italy say the rate of leaning has been slower for the third consecutive year, just more than nine-hundredths of an inch, or about half the traditional tip per year in recent decades. A vertical column with a vase

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

Relatives of Scotia mine dead show renewed grief, bitterness

Editors Note: Reporters were barred from the immediate area when bodies of the victims of the Scotia coal mine disaster were brought out. But AP reporter Strat Douthat accompanied the families waiting at the mine entrance. This is his account.

By STRAT DOUTHAT

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) -Distracted from their grief, the friends and relatives of the Scotia Coal Co. disaster victims looked up as a chartered helicopter passed above the mine site where they had been waiting since early morning.

The yuk-yuk-yuk sound of the helicopter's whirring rotors was like a long, loud sardonic laugh.

Outside the coal company's big metal gate a half-mile away, a crowd of reporters congregated. Overhead, the helicopter was making another pass so the film crew inside could get a better camera angle.

"They never give up, do they?" asked a sobbing woman as the choppers' shadow flitted across the mine mouth 100 yards from where she stood.

"Don't be too hard on them honey," said her friend. "At least they're interested in us. Nobody else around here seems to be."

The bodies of 11 men entombed since a methane gas explosion swept through Scotia's No. 1 mine last March had just been brought out. Three inspection teams went in Saturday to begin their investigation into the cause of the blast, and the funerals would begin when six of the victims were to be buried. But it was Friday noon now and the 100 wives and children and friends of the victims had stood waiting outside the mine mouth since early morning.

Some had arrived at daybreak. After eight months of waiting, they didn't seem to mind a few more hours. The relatives gathered in small groups, talking quietly just outside a metal building made available by the coal company. Inside, several volunteers from a local church were serving coffee and sandwiches.

The relatives leaned against a wire fence overlooking a gully which served as a bed for the track leading into the mine. A recovery team had disappeared into the black hole at 9 a.m. There had been few tears as the crowd waited beneath the warm

November sun. "My father loved his job," said Wanda Vail, daughter of James Sturgill, one of eight miners trapped inside the mine along with three federal safety inspectors. "He used to tell me stories about his work. One I liked especially involved rats. There are lots of rats in the mine and Dad said he had a good friend, a black man, who once came walking up to him with a big rat on a leash."

She smiled at the memory. A short time later, a rumbling sound came from just inside the mine mouth. Then, with heart-stopping suddenness, an engine appeared towing three low-slung cars covered with bright yellow cloth, the kind used for ventilation curtains inside the mine.

There was a shocked silence. Then a strange, keening sound began to swell. A wave of emotion swept through the crowd in a flash. Women began screaming and men hid their

tears with their hands. "Oh God! Oh Jesus!" wailed a woman. Several others immediately took up the chant.

A large woman sagged against the wire fence. People began comforting each other, tears streaming down their cheeks.

Suddenly, the sorrow changed. Months of anger and frustration poured out.

"I hope you're happy," a large gray-haired woman shouted to a group of men standing in front of the Scotia mine office across the gully, spanned by a narrow bridge guarded by a pistol-packing security officer.

"I hope you rot in hell." "Those bodies have been held hostage in there," said a young man whose brother had just been brought out of the mine. "They kept them in there until they could finish their coverup."

The bodies were unloaded and the

crowd's, mood changed again, this time to a sullen bitterness. The relatives watched in silence as the next of kin were allowed to cross the gully and view the remains. Thirty minutes passed. Then

another 30. "Where is everyone?" a woman asked finally. "Where are Barrett and Kirkpatrick? Where are all the bigshots? They don't care about us. The company don't care. Nobody does

She referred to MESA Administrator Robert Barrett and H.N. Kirkpatrick, Kentucky's commissioner of mines and minerals. Both men were at the mine Friday but neither spoke with the relatives.

"Even that thing don't care anymore," she said, pointing to the fast-fading helicopter. The craft was soon out of sight, but the yuk-yuk-yuk of its whirling props continued to echo off the surrounding hills.

Bread costing more, but wheat prices dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers are continuing to pay near-record prices for their daily bread even though two years of massive crops have forced wheat prices down and threatened to restore huge surpluses.

The average price of a onepound loaf of white bread in the third quarter of this year was 35.4 cents. according to the Agriculture Department. In the same three months of 1975, it was 35.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the farm price of wheat dropped from \$3.76 a bushel to an average of \$2.96 a bushel in the same time frame and was still falling. As of Oct. 15, according to USDA, farmers got \$2.59 a bushel.

Middleman costs make up most of the price of a loaf of bread, as they do for most food consumers buy at stores. In the past year the cost of non-wheat ingredients and labor have made the food middleman's expenses go up.

In the third quarter the farm value - or farmer's share - of wheat in a 35.4-cent loaf of bread was only 3.5 cents. In July-September of last year, it was 4.7 cents.

In other words, if farmers donated their wheat free of charge, a loaf of bread still would cost shoppers about 30 cents a loaf.

Early in 1974, as the U.S. wheat supply ebbed to its lowest level in more than a quarter century, the farm price of wheat soared to a record \$5.52 a bushel but dropped sharply as larger crops materialized.

At that time, with wheat bringing farmers the highest prices in history. there was about 6.4 cents worth of wheat in a loaf costing consumers 32.8 cents, according to USDA records.

By 1975, because of both middleman and farm costs, a onepound loaf of bread averaged a record of 35.9 cents.

The record wheat harvest of more than 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 was followed this year by one nearly as large

But only 600 million to 800 million bushels of wheat are needed annually to meet domestic requirements, including bread and other uses. That means about two-thirds of each year's harvest must be sold to other countries or else surpluses pile up.

Exports have been large but have not kept pace lately with production. And surpluses are once again becoming a spectre for wheat farmers and taxpayers.

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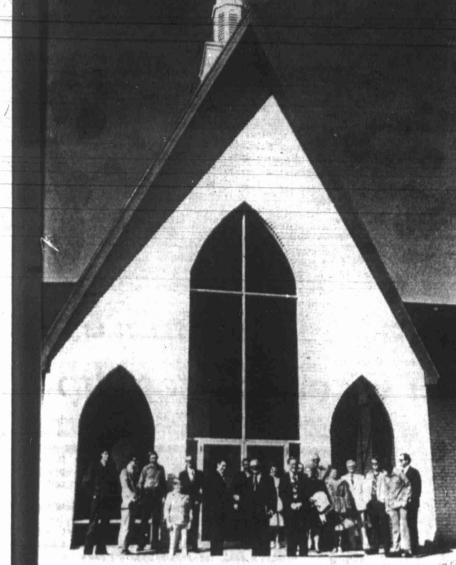
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SPECIAL SERVICES were held Saturday at the new First United Pentecostal Church at 5110 W. Illinois St., to dedicate the structure and mark its formal opening. The ceremonies climaxed a 16month construction program. Shown in front of the entrance to the new structure are the Rev. R. G. Eskridge, left, pastor of the church, and the Rev. O. W. Williams of Houston, one of the guest speakers at the weekend dedicatory events, surrounded by a portion of the crowd attending services.

Hearst family fetes Patty's return home

(Continued from Page 1A) overjoyed to talk to them. She was just bubbling over," he said.

In the evening, a special guest arrived - Miss Hearst's girlhood friend, Trish Tobin. "They hugged and jumped around. It was really something to see," said Johnson. The happy group was rounded out

by Miss Hearst's sister Vicki, her cousin, Willie, and his wife, Nan.

"Willie was really funny. He has a great sense of humor and he added the spice to the dinner," Johnson said.

He said the family cook had compliments and courtesy. a "huge roast beef" and the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

Couples living together before marriage less likely to be happy, says researcher

By GEORGE ESPER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Couples who live together before marrying are less likely to have happy and successful marriages than couples who live apart until their wedding day. says a university researcher.

"Practice doesn't make perfect," says Nancy Moore Clatworthy, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State. Dr. Clatworthy inter-viewed 100 couples in 1975 for a study which concluded that "living together is not a good prelude to marriage."

The couples interviewed, aged 18 to 35, were selected at random. Eighty per cent were undergraduate or graduate college students and 20 per cent were Columbus-area residents. Sixty-five per cent had lived

together for an average of 21/2 years before marrying and had been married for two years. Ten per cent of this group had been married and divorced before.

The remaining 35 per cent of the couples interviewed had not lived together before marriage and had been married an average of five years. It was the first marriage for all of them, but 50 per cent had sexual relations with their spouses before marriage.

"The findings do not support the hypothesis that a period of living together before marriage better helps to select a compatible mate or aids in adjustment to marriage," Dr. Clatworthy said in an interview.

She said the study indicated that couples who had not lived together before marriage were "just a little bit happier and more successful. There were fewer divorces."

The differences in the couples chosen were not significant, she said. All of them had basically the same problems, but those who had not lived together first "were higher on all scales, more involved and happier." express a greater feeling of happiness and contentment and more pleasure with their partner than did the live-in couples.

Dr. Clatworthy said one explanation is that living together takes the romance and mystery out of marriage

"For instance, you find out living with somebody just how often they do have those sinus attacks and runny nose," she said. "Perhaps all we're seeing is the fact that the first years of marriage have already been experienced with all these problems in the live-in couple. The couples who are not living together prior to marriage are still in sort of a romantic

haze. In another 1975 study, Dr. Clat-worthy interviewed 40 couples, most of them college students, who had lived together but broke up before marrying. Two-thirds of the couples broke up for reasons similar to those which result in marital splits, she said.

This might indicate that living conclusion," Dr. Clatworthy said. together and breaking up before mar-rying may prevent bad marriages new set of problems that they and spare some couples from unhap- wouldn't have had if they had gotten piness later, "but you can't draw that married in the first place," she said.

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Front triggers rain, These couples, she said, "seemed to press a greater feeling of happiness Snow in South, East

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving frontal system in the Gulf of Mexico produced rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic states on Saturday.

Panama City, Fla., received more than two inches of rain since Friday. There were snow showers from the

upper Mississippi Valley into the northern Great Lakes and from the eastern Great Lakes into northern New England.

Mount Washington, N.H., had more than 11 inches of snow on Saturday. Partly cloudy skies dominated much of the East and Central United States. It was mostly clear in the West, except for parts of the Pacific coastline and interior valleys of California, where some clouds and fog were reported.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from the 20s and 30s in the North to the 60s and 70s in the South and the 80s in southern Florida.

Temperature extremes ranged from 88 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to 23 at Greenville, Maine.

Today's forecast called for snow flurries likely from the upper half of the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes into northern New England.

Overcast skies were expected to extend into the Ohio Valley and the northern Appalachians. Some showers were predicted along the southern Atlantic Coast, and rain was expected in western Oregon.

Cloudy skies were anticipated over Wyoming, North Dakota and Albama, but clear or partly cloudy weather was forecast elsewhere.

Temperatures were forecast colder from the central Rockies and Plains to the northern and middle Atlantic states. It was expected to be cool in the South and mild over much of the East.

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slender Miss Hearst ate heartily. 'She ate everything in sight,' he said. "It was the largest roast beef I've ever seen."

Johnson, who joined the group with is Boston partner, Tom May, said Miss Hearst watched television reports of her release and brief press conference, but "she didn't say anything.

For the family gathering, he said she had changed into a casual outfit -peach colored slacks and a matching ersey.

At one point during the evening, Johnson said the group laughed and joked as May, a former Marine, showed Miss Hearst how to do calisthenics to stay physically fit.

'Tom was competing with Patty doing the same calisthenics." Johnson said.

Johnson said that his partner, F. Lee Bailey, called Miss Hearst during the evening and expressed his happiness at her release.

However, the attorney said the happiest people around obviously were Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who had waited for this moment through the ordeal of her kidnaping, her months as a fugtive, her capture, trial and conviction.

"Randy was just walking all over the place, just looking at her," Johnson said. "Catherine had not been too happy since the conviction. She had been noticeably disheartened but she was Catherine again last night."

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(Continued from Page 1A) home they were all smiles and

Miss Hearst also talked with David

Hearst, her father's twin brother and

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"There is no incompatibility among on transition matters, Carter said at one point.

He did not refer to the suggestions of some Democrats that Kissinger be retained as a special envoy to continue efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

But he did say he looks forward to 'a long relationship" with the secretary

Lillian Carter, the president-elect's mother, appeared on the patio to kiss her son and shake hands with the secretary of state and tell him, "I couldn't resist meeting you ... But it was between you and Mike Douglas." Mike Douglas, a television show host, was filming a program on the green strip facing Plains' one-blocklong main street.

Carter said that Kissinger gave him 'a brief explanation of present circumstances in various parts of the world," He called it "very helpful."

Kissinger arrived in Plains aboard a large Army helicopter from Ft. Benning, Ga., one day after Carter's meeting with George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Bush and Kissinger meetings were the first of a series of high-level contacts between Carter and the Ford administration that will continue in Washington on Monday and Tuesday.

The president-elect has made it clear that foreign policy in a Carter administration will be considerably different than Kissinger's.

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TSTA not enthused with Briscoe idea

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe is trying to pit teachers against taxpayers by leaving the decision on a teacher pay raise next year to local school boards, says an official of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Archie Roberts, associate executive secretary of the TSTA, said the TSTA is not afraid of a confrontation with the governor in the 1977 legislature.

Briscoe told a news conference Friday that his \$850 million public school finance plan would free local funds, and local boards can decide what they want to do with the money.

Their options include raising teacher salaries and cutting property taxes.

"I have recommended a means by which pay raise determinations can be made by local districts," Briscoe said.

All teachers should expect from the state is the automatic 5 per cent increase in the minimum salary scale, which many already exceed, he indicated.

"The position he is trying to put the local school boards in is teachers against the taxpayers," Roberts said.

The TSTA's legislative committee meets at 2 p.m. today to iron out details of a plan to move Texas salaries above the national average.

Beginning teachers would make a minimum of \$10,000 a year under the TSTA's proposal. Average compensation for all teachers would be above \$14,000 a year. Roberts said the TSTA bill, if passed, would raise teachers an average of \$2,400 a year.

"Not many governors ever have . . . proposed teacher pay increases. It is their job to make conservative noises and our job to get pay raises for teachers." Roberts said.

He said moving negotiations over salaries from the state to the local level would strengthen the hand of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

"We will be unequivocally for keeping the responsibility for teacher salary increases at the state level," Roberts added.

He said Briscoe's school finance plan would provide only \$210 million in new money for education, since \$640 million merely would replace with state funds money that now is raised locally

Briscoe said local school boards are in the best position to know how to utilize the additional state funds they will receive.

He said he was planning no changes in his public school finance bill, which would raise the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 90 per cent.

"I am very encouraged by the support we are receiving for the program from school administrators, board members, people interested in education and legislators," he said.

Briscoe said that he still hopes to include in his budget a reserve fund that would be "as sizeable as possible" but not as big as the \$1 billion cushion he once had hoped for.

Asked if he thought his "no new taxes" philosophy could be maintained by the 1979 and 1981 legislatures, he said "no new taxes" is "a good platform. I think it is a winner. I am convinced we can in the years ahead meet the financial needs of this state within the framework of the existing tax structure.'

DENVER (AP) - The chief federal safety in- "We don't see anything but a professional per- for minor injuries after the jet overran the runway vestigator of a Texas International DC9 wreck here formance," Rudolph Kapustin of the National and burned Tuesday at Stapleton International Airdescribed the action of the crew as "a professional Transportation Safety Board said Friday. port.

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Avoid federal desegregation order

by integration, school chiefs told

city school chiefs have judges. been urged to integrate their schools voluntarily we've had more inrather than risk the volvement with parents strictures of a federal and other resources in the mandating desegregation court order.

"The last thing you before," she said. want is a desegregation think that's a strength." order," Paul Tierney, a Boston school board member, told a meeting Friday of heads of the nation's 27 largest school control. systems.

The three-day conference of the Council of the Great City Schools, which began Thursday, gathered here to hammer out urban educational priorities it intends to present to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Tierney supported a of Chicago, where the the perils of forced integration."

"It's been extremely expensive, it's caused our city to come close to bankruptcy, and what we have to show for it is very little," he said. "We'ye lost control of the schools. The court runs them." Boston Supt. Marion Fahey disputed his

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But Cleveland Supt. Paul Briggs said that if the federal government is committed to integration it must "try some money

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Earlier, a Texas International spokesman called

the fact that the passengers escaped without serious injury "a miracle.

Several passengers said a stewardess didn't know how to open a rear emergency exit, the five-member crew didn't assure the plane was evacuated, and passengers were allowed to linger near the blazing

Kapustin said, however, investigators found the stewardess criticized had been knocked down twice. by fleeing passengers in the rear. "She was even

The pilot and copilot were the last to leave the burning jet, Kapustin added. The findings were based on interviews with crew members and passengers, he said

"The proof of the pudding is that 80 passengers were evacuated from a burning plane with no one burned or exposed to smoke inhalation." Kapustin added.

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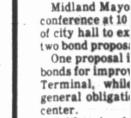


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Carlos led official ceremonies on the the king and Premier Adolfo Suarez first anniversary of the death of Gen. after police seized arms and picked up rightist militants in Madrid. In a captain general's uniform, the Police also concentrated security army's highest rank, the king and Queen Sophia, dressed in black, attended a funeral Mass at Franco's

around Orient Square in downtown Madrid where rightists called a rival ceremony to honor the dead dictator. Police said they feared the 20-minute

de Franco, also attended the

Heavy security was thrown around

ceremonies at his tomb.

Franco's widow, Dona Carmen Polo open air ceremony might bring violence.

War veterans from the winning Franco side in Spain's civil war four decades ago denied their rally had political aims. But they warned they could not guarantee order away from the rally site and advised people attending to avoid arguments with "nervous" Francoists.

Thousands of Francoists were reported streaming into the capital by

bus and train, and Madrid city hall said it had reserved parking space for 1,200 cars. Loudspeakers blared out marching songs two hours before the rally as groups of young men raised

their arms in Fascist salutes and sang Franco war hymns. The anniversary came two days after Suarez put through the government's most important reform since

Franco's death - approval from the Franco-selected parliament to hold

the first free parliamentary elections in 40 years.

The cabinet later sent a government request to King Juan Carlos. Franco's successor, to call a national referendum in December to endorse the reform.

The government tried to play down the Francoist rally. No national holiday was declared, although funeral Masses were authorized in all of the nation's 50 provinces in memory of the general who ran the country for 36 years.

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Rightists scattered thousands of leaflets across the capital and covered walls with anti-government grafitti.

The first violence came late Friday when rightist toughs beat a youth on the streets near the national police headquarters and later burst into a cafe used by intellectuals to threaten the customers.

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Spanish rightists assemble to protest changes

UNITED NATIONS, while the United States vetoed Angola's first try said since June it would was reconsidering its Rhodesia. N.Y. (AP) - The United will not support Angola's at U.N. membership last bar Angola from the opposition because of a States decided not to application, it "will not June 23, citing the United Nations as long as wider African context. block Angola's second stand in the way." This indicated a U.S. 15,000 Cuban troops in troops remained in the attempt at U.N. membership to increase U.S. abstention when the Angola. The Cubans, with country. U.S. sources State Department in influence on the continent transition to black rule in influence in black Africa council votes Monday. military and financial aid said Friday some 12,000 Washington said the if it continues to oppose Rhodesia. The talks are and avoid damaging the China has indicated it will from the Soviet Union, Cubans are still there, change was part of Angola's bid for U.N. at a standstill. stalled Geneva talks on not vote to protest Soviet helped a Marxist faction and renewed fighting has Secretary of State Henry membership. U.N. Rhodesia, diplomats involvement in Angola, defeat two pro-Western been reported recently A. Kissinger's effort to sources said black Kissinger said last said.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Rightists

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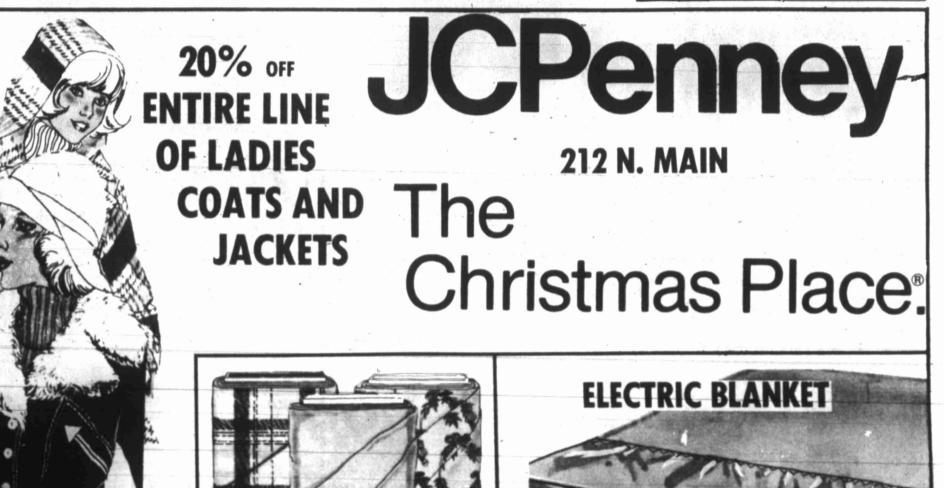
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calls meeting Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will hold a press

Mayor Angelo

conference at 10 a.m. Monday in the council chamber of city hall to explain further the Dec. 14 election on two bond proposals.

One proposal is for \$4 million in general obligation bonds for improvements at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, while the other is for \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds for a downtown exhibition center.

Neither bond proposal, if accepted by Midland voters, is expected to result in a tax increase, the mayor said Thursday.

Spokesmen for both bond issues are expected to attend the session to provide additional information on the proposals.

School trustees to hear reports

Midland school trustees are scheduled to hear reports on the athletic program for girls and compensatory education programs when they meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

The board also is scheduled to consider the report

but the council's 13 other elements and take power with remnants of the pro- increase American in- Africans have waged a week that the United members were expected after Angola gained in- Western factions. But in a major policy transition to black Angolan admission. shift, officials said

African leaders have Botswana and Zambia -Cubans.

by the independent auditors and the audit committe will report to the board. Also on the agenda is an executive session on a real

estate matter Bids will be considered for purchase of school district vehicles, including station wagons, pickup trucks and a delivery van and a radio antenna tower. The trustees will consider bids for the sale of used school buses also.

Also to be considered is a meeting date for December. A report on football game attendance also is due.

Planners to face lengthy agenda

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will study a lengthy 13-item agenda during its 1:30 p.m. Monday session in the council chamber at city hall.

Planners postponed their regularly-scheduled meeting last Monday until this week to avoid conflict with the Texas Municipal League annual conference in Dallas.

The commission will consider a request by the Midland Girl Scouts to lease or purchase three acres adjacent to the Cerebral Palsy Center at Ventura and Cumberland streets.

Representatives of the Girl Scouts earlier had presented their request to the Midland City Council, but council deferred action on the matter pending a recommendation from city planners.

The group also will consider two requests by the Westside Church of Christ. One request, for a zone change from single-family district to local retail, would allow sale of the church's present property at Illinois and Midkiff streets, while the other request, for a zone change from local retail to multiple family, would allow construction of a new church outside the fire district in the 4400 block of Illinois Avenue.

In other action, city planners will consider: - A preliminary development plan prepared by the city staff on an area bounded by Andrews High-way, Midland Drive, FM 1369 and Wadley Avenue.

- A request by W. W. Wallace for a specific use permit for a guest house in the 1000 block of Alpine

- A request by Frank Welch for a zone change from parking district to planned district in the 100 block of W. Pine St .:

- A request by John Williams for a zone change from single-family to multiple family in the 3800 block of Andrews Highway:

A request by Henry Culp for an amended planned district at Neely Avenue and Western Drive;

- A final plat of the Skyline Heights Addition at Midkiff and Golf Course roads;

- A request by Warren L. Faller for a zone change from single-family to local retail on three-fourths acre north of FM 868 and Midkiff Road, plus a zone change initiated by the planning commission for a change from single-family to local retail in that same general area:

- Permits of development contrary to zoning in newly-annexed areas, and,







WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of a federal nuclear safety panel is skeptical of a government report that concludes the risks are negligible in known methods of nuclear waste disposal.

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David W. Moeller, of Harvard University's School of Public Health, said Friday-he was "just not convinced" that there are practical solutions to the dangers of storing nuclear material for thousands of years. Moeller is chairman of a subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, which held two days of meetings to consider a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) staff report on nuclear reprocessing and waste disposal.

The panel makes recommendations to the NRC on construction requirements for nuclear power plants and other facilities.

The report concluded there is a negligible "long-term risk of failure" in nuclear reprocessing plants or facilities that will be built to store nuclear wastes underground.

Moeller said the NRC staff appears to have ignored more than 20 nuclear accidents that have already occurred.

'It's like a situation in which 68 airplanes crashed and now you are saying the 69th won't crash," he said.

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There have been no fatal accidents in any of the five dozen commercial nuclear power plants now operating in the United States.

The NRC report also concluded the risk of sabotage in the handling of nuclear wastes is very small.

Herbert Parker, a nuclear consultant from Richland, Wash., took issue with Moeller. Parker noted that he had visited a newly opened exhibit of artifacts from King Tut's tomb in Egypt, now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"After 3,000 years even the glass they (the Egyptians) made is in great shape," he said.

Parker said if the Egyptians could preserve items from their civilization for 3,000 years, then nuclear engineers should be able to find safe ways of burying nuclear waste.

The NRC is drafting new rules for nuclear waste disposal.

A federal court struck down an earlier set of rules, causing a delay in granting some new licenses for power plant construction

Waste materials from nuclear power plants gradually lose their radioactivity and become harmless over periods varying from a few years to many centuries.

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Nuclear panel chief skeptical of report DETROIT (AP) - The tentative Massociated Press Writer Massociated Press Writer

agreement between the United Auto Workers and General Motors will add \$5.8 billion to GM labor costs, says the company's top labor bargainer. But he said he does not know whether that also means higher car prices.

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George B. Morris Jr., GM's labor vice president, called the settlement terms "inflationary" and said they would increase labor costs for the average GM hourly worker about 33 per cent, or \$3.75 an hour, by 1979, including projected inflation raises. That would bring the nation's No. 1 auto manufacturer's total hourly labor cost for the average worker, including wages and benefits, to more than \$15 in the third year, he said. The shortest auto strike in industry

history ended Friday morning with a three-year settlement for GM's 390,000 hourly employes after an allnight bargaining session. The announcement came only 121/2 hours after 80,000 hourly workers struck at

called it "an excellent settlement" and a GM spokesman said the 16 key plants hit by the "ministrike" probably would resume full production Monday.



Pickets left most of the strike-bound

plants soon after the announcement and local unions instructed secondshift workers to report to their jobs. However, a company spokesman said only partial shifts were under

way by Friday night at the previously struck parts plants. The new contract now goes to the rank-and-file, with ratification votes scheduled the week of Dec. 6. If approved, the pact will settle contracts

and Chrysler workers ratified a

similar agreement Wednesday. The union still must negotiate a new contract for some 14,000 workers at financially strapped American Motors. No strike deadline has been set for the smallest of the U.S. automakers.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said the last issue to be resolved concerned a union demand that GM remain neutral on future organizing drives at new GM plants in the South

The UAW had accused the nation's No. 1 automaker of having a "southern stategy," under which it successfully campaigned against efforts to unionize the plants. Bluestone said the union won the pledge it wanted in the new contract.

The ministrike strategy was unprecedented in auto industry negotiations. The union targeted key plants in seven states, concentrated in the Midwest.

Bluestone said GM gave the union a commitment on the "southern strategy" issue in the contract 'which says that they will remain neutral in these kinds of organizing

discourage nor encourage the union's . with the issue stemmed from representation election setbacks at previously unorganized GM plants in Clinton, Miss., and Fitzgeral, Ga.

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Mixup turns into liberal priestly joke

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) -Dick Maresh is a sheet metal worker, not a theologian, but lately he's been talking to a lot of people who want to learn about the Catholic Liberal Church.

Maresh is repairing the copper tower of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. A telephone was installed in the tower for his convenience, but the telephone company listed the number in its directory under the heading "Churches-Catholic Liberal."

That heading has not previously been used, and no one at the phone company seems to know why the listing appeared.

Soviets expected to extend **U.S.** fisheries jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP) - American officials say. law requiring foreign still rejects the U.S. 200-The United States and the recognizes the U.S. right miles. The apparent office.

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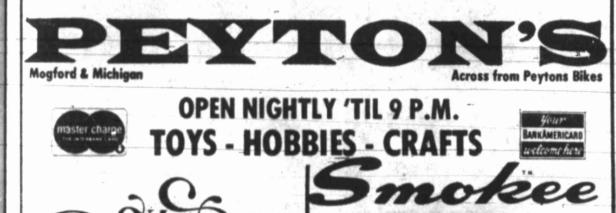
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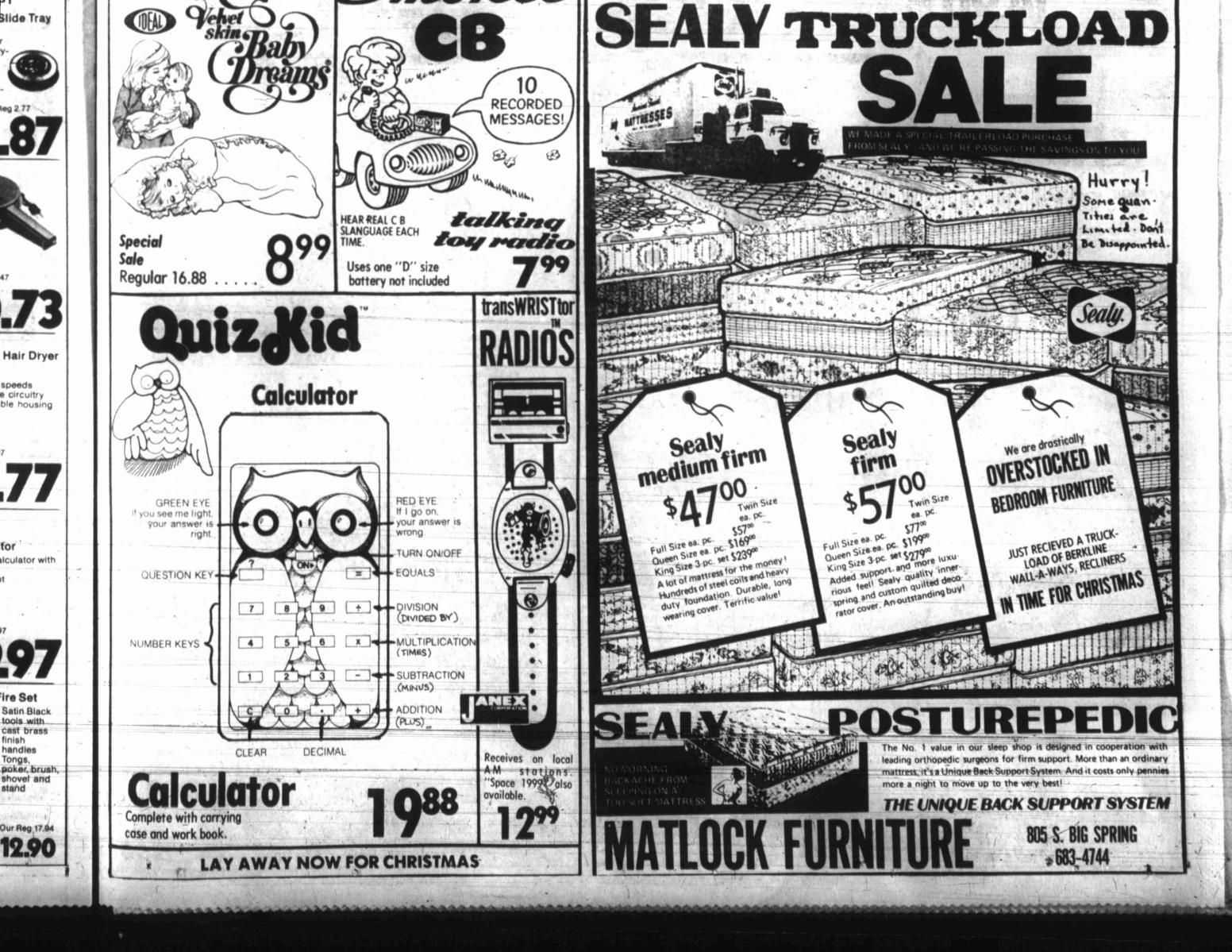
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tempt to avoid an early A new fisheries They add that the confrontation with the agreement with Moscow Japanese government's administration of would leave Japan as the negotiating flexibility President-elect Jimmy lone country with major should increase after fisheries interests off Japan's national elec-The new U.S. fisheries American shores that tions, set for Dec. 5.



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This two-story hotel called "The Castle" when it was built and occupied at Zzyzx, Calif., is about to find a new use as a desert research center for a group of Southern California colleges.

Echeverria calls rumors of coup 'absurd;' new devaluation feared

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican President Luis Echeverria took time off from the 66th Mexican Revolution celebration Saturday to emphatically deny a wave of coup d'etat rumors economists fear may force another devaluation of the peso

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Shortly after reviewing a giant parade, Echerverria called the rumors "absurd."

"There is nothing more absurd than all this," Echerverria told newsmen at the National Palace. The persistent rumors have spread as far as Dallas, Miami, Phoenix and Sacramento, Calif

It was rumored Echeverria planned a coup d'etat to perpetuate his power.

Other rumors told of the peso again being devalued and an abortive attempt to assassinate First Lady Esther Zuno de Echeverria or one of his eight children.

Reliable sources said Mrs Echeverria was recently under medical treatment for an undisclosed minor ailment

Echeverria is scheduled to leave office Dec. 1, completing a six-year term

He is to be succeeded by Presidentelect Jose Lopez Portillo, his former treasury minister and also a member of the Institucional Revolucionary Party, which has held power in Mexico for almost half a century

Economists have said if the wave of rumors continues, further spurring a mad flight of capital out of Mexico. the government might be forced to devalue the peso for a third time.

tions of the Mexican peso twice since Aug. 31., reducing its value in relation to the U.S. dollar by almost half.

The devaluations came during Mexico's worst economic crisis in many decades.

Echeverria has been under fire from many business and industrial leaders for several years because of policies his critics call leftist.

His administration has effected mass distribution of expropriated land to poor peasants and placed many essential industries under tight

state control.

In Mexico, the president is almost never criticized directly by name in the press. However, the newspaper Excelsior, in a signed column, has directly blamed Echeverria for the monetary crisis in Mexico.

Gilmore must evalue the peso for a third time. Echeverria has announced devalua-ons of the Mexican peso twice since die or go free

> SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore says he wants a special hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons this week to prevent a technicality from denying his request to die by firing squad.

> Gilmore, who has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison, must be set free if he is not executed by Dec. 7, according to Utah County Attorney Noall T. Wootton.

But while Gilmore was in the second day of a hunger strike Saturday, one of his attorneys, Tom Jones, said Gilmore had asked him to seek the

California ghost town scheduled to become desert research center

ZZYZX, Calif. (AP) — This abandoned desert town, intended by its founder to be literally the last word in health spas, is getting a new lease on life as a research center.

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Zzyzx (pronounced Zyê-zix) was built in 1944 on federal property near-Soda Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert about 200 miles east of Los Angeles by Curtis Howe Springer, who called himself the "last of the old-time medicine men."

With the help of workers from Los Angeles' Skid Row, Springer built a two-story hotel called "The Castle," groups of cottages, a community

'Spruce Goose'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A huge wooden seaplane built by the late

billionaire Howard Hughes 30 years ago may be useful to the Navy in

exploring new technological

The Navy said Friday the flying

But so far, the Navy said, "No agreements or commitments have

been made between the government

and the Summa Corp.," a firm which

The Navy said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is helping evaluate the

flying boat, now stored in Long

The Navy said the "Spruce Goose" was "a possible candidate for a flight

demonstrator" for a proposed study

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was controlled by Hughes.

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dining hall, a church, a printing plant, food production area, hot baths, shops and a swimming pool.

He picked the odd name to make it the last word in the English language. It still appears on road signs pointing there from the Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles highway.

But Springer himself is gone -evicted in 1974 by federal marshals and sent to jail for several months after conviction for illegally using federal property and false advertising of health food products he claimed

would cure everything from sore toes to cancer. Springer, now 80, lives in Las Vegas.

Now Zzyzx is being converted into an education and research center under an arrangement between a consortium of seven Southern California colleges and universities and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The site will be used for field trips and desert studies in biology as well as anthropology, archaeology, geology and geography.



\$2,000 reward offered

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - A group calling itself the Anderson County Defense Fund has offered a \$2,000 reward "to anyone furnishing information leading to the capture, indictment and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shotgun death of Frank J. Robinson.

The group took the action in an ad Saturday in the Palestine Herald

Press after an inquest jury ruled Friday that the civil rights leader's death was a suicide.

Timothy Smith, who placed the ad in behalf of the defense fund, said, "There were too many unresolved questions concerning Robinson's death for the inquest verdict to be special pardons board hearing so he could be executed before the legal time limit expires. Wootton, Utah's attorney general-elect, said state

law requires that executions be carried out no sooner than 30 days and no later than 60 days after sentencing.

"The requirements of this statute are, of course, waived if the defendant initiates some action requiring a delay beyond the maximum time,' Wootton said in a letter to pardons board chairman George W. Latimer. "This, however, Mr. Gilmore has not done.

Gilmore was originally sentenced to die last Monday, but Gov. Calvin Rampton issued a stay of execution to allow the pardons board to review the case.

The board was to have considered the matter on Wednesday, but Gilmore and his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, attempted to carry out an apparent suicide pact on Tuesday. Both were found unconscious -Gilmore in his cell and Mrs. Barrett in her Springville apartment.

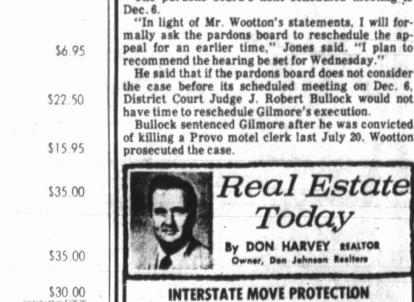
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pact with Gilmore, 35. Prison officials, on orders from doctors and from Mrs. Barrett's family, refused to allow Gilmore to telephone Mrs. Barrett on Friday, and the prisoner began a hunger strike which continued on Saturday. The pardons board's next scheduled meeting is

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This two-story hotel called "The Castle" when it was built and occupied at Zzyzx, Calif., is about to

find a new use as a desert research center for a group of Southern California colleges.

Echeverria calls rumors of coup

'absurd;' new devaluation feared

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican President Luis Echeverria took time off from the 66th Mexican Revolution celebration Saturday to emphatically deny a wave of coup d'etat rumors economists fear may force another devaluation of the peso

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Shortly after reviewing a giant parade, Echerverria called the rumors "absurd

"There is nothing more absurd than all this," Echerverria told newsmen at the National Palace. The persistent rumors have spread as far as Dallas, Miami, Phoenix and Sacramento, Calif

It was rumored Echeverria pla ined a coup d'etat to perpetuate his power.

Other rumors told of the peso again being devalued and an abortive attempt to assassinate First Lady Esther Zuno de Echeverria or one of his eight children

Reliable sources said Mrs. Echeverria was recently under medical treatment for an undisclosed minor ailment.

Echeverria is scheduled to leave office Dec. 1, completing a six-year term

He is to be succeeded by Presidentelect Jose Lopez Portillo, his former treasury minister and also a member of the Institucional Revolucionary Party, which has held power in Mexico for almost half a century.

Economists have said if the wave of rumors continues, further spurring a mad flight of capital out of Mexico, the government might be forced to devalue the peso for a third time.

tions of the Mexican peso twice since Aug. 31., reducing its value in relation to the U.S. dollar by almost half.

The devaluations came during Mexico's worst economic crisis in many decades.

Echeverria has been under fire from many business and industrial leaders for several years because of policies his critics call leftist.

His administration has effected mass distribution of expropriated land to poor peasants and placed many essential industries under tight

state control.

In Mexico, the president is almost never criticized directly by name in the press. However, the newspaper Excelsior, in a signed column, has directly blamed Echeverria for the monetary crisis in Mexico.

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> SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore says he wants a special hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons this week to prevent a technicality from denying his request to die by firing squad.

> Gilmore, who has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison, must be set free if he is not executed by Dec. 7, according to Utah County Attorney Noall T. Wootton.

But while Gilmore was in the second day of a hunger strike Saturday, one of his attorneys, Tom Jones, said Gilmore had asked him to seek the special pardons board hearing so he could be

California ghost town scheduled

to become desert research center

ZZYZX, Calif. (AP) - This abandoned desert town, intended by its founder to be literally the last word in health spas, is getting a new lease on life as a research center.

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Zzyzx (pronounced Zye-zix) was built in 1944 on federal property near Soda Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert about 200 miles east of Los Angeles by Curtis Howe Springer, who called himself the "last of the old-time

medicine men." With the help of workers from Los Angeles' Skid Row, Springer built a two-story hotel called "The Castle," groups of cottages, a community

eyed by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge wooden seaplane built by the late billionaire Howard Hughes 30 years ago may be useful to the Navy in exploring new technological developments.

The Navy said Friday the flying boat — nicknamed the "Spruce Goose" - could help in research on seaplanes.

But so far, the Navy said, "No agreements or commitments have been made between the government and the Summa Corp.," a firm which was controlled by Hughes.

The Navy said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is helping evaluate the flying boat, now stored in Long Beach, Calif.

The Navy said the "Spruce Goose" was "a possible candidate for a flight demonstrator" for a proposed study of new airplane concepts that includes large seaplanes.

dining hall, a church, a printing plant, food production area, hot baths, shops and a swimming pool.

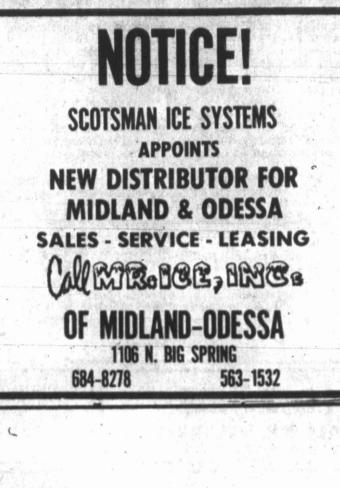
He picked the odd name to make it the last word in the English language. It still appears on road signs pointing there from the Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles highway.

But Springer himself is gone -evicted in 1974 by federal marshals and sent to jail for several months after conviction for illegally using federal property and false advertising of health food products he claimed

would cure everything from sore toes to cancer. Springer, now 80, lives in Las Vegas.

Now Zzyzx is being converted into an education and research center under an arrangement between a consortium of seven Southern California colleges and universities and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The site will be used for field trips and desert studies in biology as well as anthropology, archaeology, geology and geography.



'Spruce Goose'

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PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - A group calling itself the Anderson County Defense Fund has offered a \$2,000 reward "to anyone furnishing information leading to the capture, indictment and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shotgun death of Frank J. Robinson.'

The group took the action in an ad Saturday in the Palestine Herald Press after an inquest jury ruled Friday that the civil rights leader's death was a suicide.

Timothy Smith, who placed the ad in behalf of the defense fund, said, "There were too many unresolved questions concerning Robinson's death for the inquest verdict to be acceptable."

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executed before the legal time limit expires. Wootton, Utah's attorney general-elect, said state law requires that executions be carried out no sooner than 30 days and no later than 60 days after sentencing.

"The requirements of this statute are, of course, waived if the defendant initiates some action requiring a delay beyond the maximum time," Wootton said in a letter to pardons board chairman George W. Latimer. "This, however, Mr. Gilmore has not done."

Gilmore was originally sentenced to die last Monday, but Gov. Calvin Rampton issued a stay of execution to allow the pardons board to review the case

The board was to have considered the matter on Wednesday, but Gilmore and his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, attempted to carry out an apparent suicide pact on Tuesday. Both were found unconscious -Gilmore in his cell and Mrs. Barrett in her Springville apartment.

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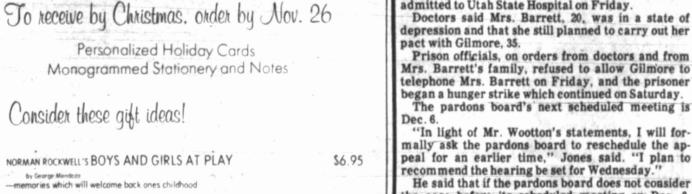
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With BOB TIEUEL From a Black Educator's Point of View: Sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Council of Chief State School officers, "National Teacher of the Year" awards are given to classroom teachers chosen from the 50 or more state and territorial winners by a panel of judges representing a dozen educational organizations. 1976's Award went to Ms. Ruby Murchinson, a seventh grade teacher of language arts and social studies in Fayetteville, N.C. She teaches at Washington Drive Junior High School in the same city.

She writes: "My job was to facilitate their growth in basic communication skills, improve their health habits, spur their curiosity, and help them to develop a capacity for moral judgement and a sense of responsibility appropriate for their maturation level. In addition, I was to help them develop into responsible, participating members of our society..I wanted to create a learning environment in which children could perceive themselves as belonging and having a stake in the action.

"I learned early, the necessity of clearly defining what I expected students to learn and at what level. I also learned that I had to help them individually and that I had to proceed at a pace commensurate with their abilities, needs, interests, and learning styles. Perhaps it was at that time that I became convinced that what goes on in the classroom must focus first on students, then on the subjects to be taught.

"In all my years of teaching, I have always wanted students to feel good about themselves. I believe that it is important for them to experience success and to discover their special talents. Therefore, getting to know all my students early in the school year is a priority with me....As Dr. Ginott has noted, a teacher possesses the power to fill a child's life with misery or joy. A teacher can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. He or she can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal."

The new and incoming executive director of the NAACP and who will soon succeed Mr. Civil Rights himself Roy Wilkens, said Sunday past, that President-elect Jimmy Carter owes his victory to wide support among black voters., nonetheless Benjamin Hooks said that the NAACP does not intend to make any special demands on Carter. "We expect Mr. Carter to be president of all the people which some presidents have not always been. Hooks appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press." Hooks, is the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission and a Baptist minister.

A bellringer writes: "Dear Bob: If free enterprise becomes a lost cause in this country, it will be because of the mistakes the system makes so often in price manipulations, etc. Witness coffee prices, even before it is known what the new crop will be like. There are many other industrial giants who manipulate prices too. Inflation is simply caused by greed and the desire for a "fast buck." Signed H.D., Lamesa, Texas. We think the man has something on the ball. What do you think, reader?

Ski deck offers lessons, safety



By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Is this the winter you're finally going to learn to whiz down snowcovered ski slopes without falling head over heels? Well, don't wait for the snow to come.

That's the advice of enterpreneurs who run con-veyor-belt ski decks in a handful of locations around the country. And if you can find a ski deck operation near you, you may be able to learn everything from rudimentary snow-plow turns to fancy trick skiing long before the fluffy white stuff falls. Operators say there are many advantages in practicing on the rolling, carpet-covered ski decks:

You're not likely to get any injury worse than rug burn, you'll stay dry and you can learn as much about skiing techniques in 30 hours as you might in

two years of regular snow skiing. Tom Harmon, manager of the World Freestyle Training Center at a High Sierra ski resort near here, says ski deck practice is actually tougher than snow skiing because "it won't cut you any slack.

"Snow is more forgiving. The ski deck isn't. You have to get your techniques just right or you'll fall down.

Falling down on a rug is a lot easier than falling down on snow

"You get tired of falling down pretty soon and you start to use the techniques we teach," he says. "It takes stamina, you're constantly skiing. You have to edge' your skies all the time. That's how you learn control

"I think it's the best way for a beginner to learn," he says. "And trick skiers can really learn the precision techniques they need to know."

The ski deck is set on a 13 degree angle and moves at about five miles an hour. The average pleasure skier moves down the slopes at about 15 or 20 miles per hour, as do many "ballet" trick skiers. The deck doesn't have to move that fast because

the nylon carpet covering it has more resistance to a ski than snow. That means the effort you put on the 15-foot-wide, 30-foot-long deck to practice turns and other techniques is about the same as the effort required on regular snow. The "ski deck" skier is outfitted with special short

skies and regular ski boots. Jeans and a long-sleeved sweatshirt will complete the getup.

An instructor watches you, and you can watch yourself in a mirror placed in front of the deck. Harmon says students learn at their own pace, and "we try not to be football coaches" by demanding more of the students.

Quarterhorse

winners named

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The world cham-sionship quarterhorse show crowned six champions at the state fair arena Friday before pausing to hear country-and-western music performed by Merle Haggard.

The winners from Friday's competition include: Senior Cutting: Mr. San Peppy, owned by King Ranch, Inc., of Kingsville, Tex., and ridden by Buster Welch.

Junior Cutting: Laura Felicis, owned by Preco Ranch of Cloverdale, Calif., and ridden by Leon. Harrel.

Harrel. Two-year Mares: Opie's Rāquel, owned by Dr. E. J. Fielder, Covina, Calif., ridden by Susie Fielder. Three-year-old Mares: Pe Jay O'Hara Miss, owned by Coppertree Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich., ridden by Dixie Krueger. Senior Working Cow Horse: Expensive Hobby, owned by Stewart Geoganna, Yuma, Ariz., ridden by Al Dumning

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Singing star Lynn Anderson from Nashville, Tenn., also performed at the show. Miss Anderson chose to compete, however, rather than sing.



lines have been released to commercial breeders.

pecan shucks on trees in the home orchard. The hickory shuckworm is an insect that attacks pecan nuts on pecan trees from early spring through late fall. Shuck mining in late summer and early fall results in a slower maturity of nuts and pecan kernels that do not develop properly. Mining in the shucks causes the shucks to stick to the nuts, thereby increasing harvesting difficulties. The hickory shuckworm overwinters as a full-grown larvae in pecan shucks on the trees or on the ground surface.

Home orchard sanitation - removal and destruction of residual shucks from trees and on the ground surface - would greatly aid on reducing the number of shuckworms that may overwinter successfully and infest pecan nuts this coming season.

USDA to revise rules on privies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal safety agency that is drawing up an outhouse regulation has learned a lesson from the uproar over what irate farmers called "the privy on every prairie" rule, an

The experience for the Labor Department's Oc-cupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) appears to have been as sobering as one of thoses fabled "trips out back" on a frosty morning.

"I'm sure that OSHA learned a lot" from the flap, said Maynard Dolloff, OSHA's special adviser for

The furor, which erupted last June, resulted in a congressional curb on OSHA's authority and an awareness within the agency of what is needed to

OSHA also drew flak for its farm safety booklets said to be aimed at barely literate laborers - advising, among other things, that wet manure is slippery and that farmers should "speak softly to

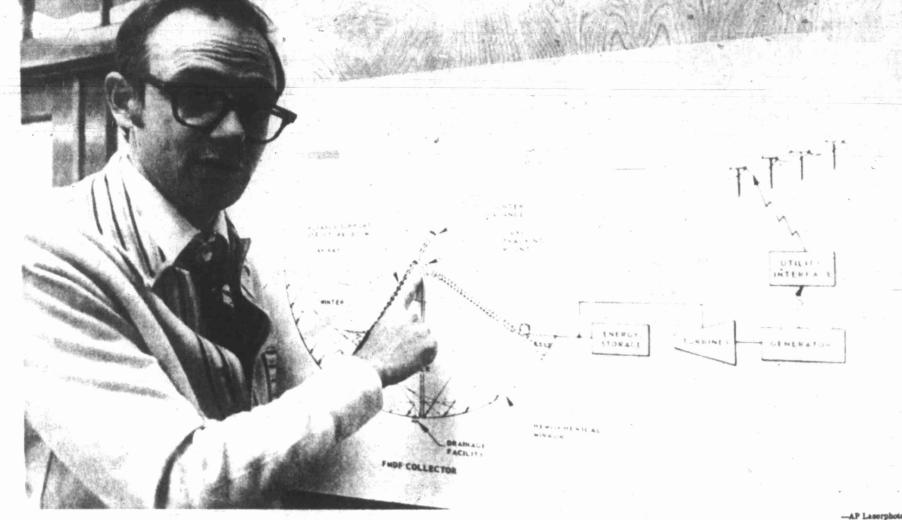
OSHA originally planned to require field toilets and drinking facilities within five minutes' reach of any farmworker. Farmers from around the country ridiculed the proposal as costly and impractical. They said nature's call could best be met in more informal ways or by driving to toilet accomodations.

The privy rule is still being considered, but Dolloff said it probably will apply only to such farms as fruit-growing operations and large truck farms, which frequently hire large numbers of migrant

Assistant Labor Secretary Morton Corn soon will. hold hearings in farm communities on the proposal.

"He's going to try to get some sense in that thing." said Dolloff, a former Maine agricultural com-missioner brought to OSHA 11 months ago by Corn. "Anyone with any common sense should have known it was never meant to apply to prairies. But it's true

A Skubitz-sponyored amendment that became law last month prohibits OSHA from inspecting farms with less than 10 workers and exempts those farms from other OSHA rules about agriculture.



electrical engineering staff at Texas Tech

DR. JOHN B. REICHERT, a member of the University, is the project director of the what appears to be an orderly national plan "Crosbyton Plan," one of the first pilots in for solar research and development.

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Two Nader groups urge cloud caution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Ralph Nader organizations have urged the government to issue an emergency order diverting all civil aircraft away from the radioactive cloud produced by this week's Chinese nuclear test.

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"In light of the serious potential hazards involved, it is essential that you move at once to protect the health

and safety of airline passengers, crew members, ground personnel and others," the organizations said in a telegram to government officials.

"We urge that you act immediately to prevent all civil aircraft from entering air space contaminated with radioactive fallout and identify and isolate all aircraft which have flown

Federal environmental agencies

tell public not to fear fallout

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through such air space," it said. 🛥 An FAA spokesman said late Friday that no directives had been issued for pilots to avoid the nuclear cloud, expected to float over the United States this weekend.

"EPA and FAA should promptly implement a program to prepare all airports to handle decontamination

problems, and any aircraft determined to have been contaminated should be quarantined until decontamination procedures have been completed," they said.

The Nader organizations said that EPA's warning to the FAA to prepare an aircraft decontamination program had not been relayed to Washington National Airport by late Friday. They added that "most airports in the United States are totally unequipped to deal with radioactive contamination problems."

The telegram was signed by Ralph Nader and Reuben Robertson of the Aviation Consumer Action Project and Richard Pollack of Critical Mass, another Nader group concerned with health and environmental aspects of

'Crosbyton Plan' important study

DALLAS (AP) - Long the kingpin of domestic oil and natural gas production, Texas is emerging as a key state in the research and

development of solar energy. Cities, universities and private industry across the state already are involved in solar experimentation. Others are bidding for lucrative solarrelated contracts.

San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Crosbyton and Bridgeport are a few of the cities which have plunged to various degrees into the solar arena. Unlikely as it sounds, the sun-splashed little cotton mecca of Crosbyton on the South Plains may play a big role in unlocking the secrets of solar energy.

Lying 38 miles east of Lubbock, Crosbyton is involved with Texas Tech and a Dallas electronics firm, E-Systems, in a federal project that could eventually become a \$20 million investment.

Across the state, San Antonio is in the finals of a high stakes battle for an experimental solar electric plant. The price tag: \$100 million.

The Alamo City also is an applicant for selection as the site of a permanent federal Solar Energy **Research Institute**.

Again, millions of dollars. Even tiny Bridgeport is still in hot pursuit of its place in the sun: "We're optimistic that we'll have a solar system operative here by the end of 1978," says City Manager Maury Brown.

In Waco, Solar King and Baylor University are involved jointly in what some say is another multimillion dollar solar energy program. Some might find it significant that Solar King moved its operation to Texas from the sunswept desert climes of Nevada.

Smaller projects, such as a solar home in Dallas, are scattered across Texas, one of the prime sunbelt states.

Texas is a natural leader in the search for new sources of energy. ranking as the No. 1 producer of oil and natural gas in the United States. But the state's gas and oil supply, along with those of the nation is

declining. An official of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says solar energy will be a major fuel source on a competitive level with fossil fuels by the year 2000.

energy

Dr. John D. Reichert, a member of the electrical engineering staff at Texas Tech.

Reichert is project director of the so-called "Crosbyton Plan," one of the first pilots in what appears to be an orderly national plan for solar research and development.

Under terms of a \$2.4 million contract between ERDA and Texas Tech, the Lubbock university is conducting a study that could lead to a \$22 million investment at Crosbyton, population about 2,500.

We think Crosbyton is a site that typifies a vast geographical portion of America in certain ways," Reichert said. "... Crosbyton is ideal because it's not ideal. If there was an ideal place we wouldn't want it.'

Crosbyton, he explained, is like much of Texas and other areas: long on sunshine, perhaps short on people and inexpensive energy.

An imperfectly perfect place, one might conclude.

"The agricultural implications are literally fantastic," said one Tech official, Dr. John R. Bradford,

Bradford said sun generators such as those under study here could be distributed at five to 10-mile intervals through the irrigation belt of West Texas and the mid-section of the United States.

"It has vast potential and it is almost overwhelming in its implications," he said.

Equally overwhelming are the figures they're talking about at San Antonio, one of three finalists in competition for the \$100 million plant. A final decision, again by ERDA, is

due in January, according to Don Schnitz of the City Public Service (CPS), which devised the city's solar plan

CPS also is assisting, along with Southwest Research Institute, on the application for the federal Solar Energy Research Institute.

Both the proposed systems at San Antonio and Crosbyton would harness energy from the sun to produce steam for generating electricity.

The San Antonio proposal calls for a plant to produce enough power for a city of some 10,000 population; Crosbyton's would be considerably smaller. While the San Antonio facility could lead to construction of a larger solar energy plant, Reichert said the Crosbyton plan could provide

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raised radiation levels in the United at ground level depended chiefly on whether there was rainfall from an SUZY BE holds a ba her Sature baseball t

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United States this weekend, federal environmental agencies urged the public not to be alarmed about possible contamination.

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The cloud, which is the size of California - 160,000 square miles but not visible, was created by a fourmegaton nuclear bomb tested by the People's Republic of China last week. A Chinese test in September, just

According to estimates by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric nuclear debris. The chance of that Administration, the airborne mass began its passage over Washington Northeast. State today at about 7 a.m. EST.

The cloud was expected to leave the United States over New Jersey by Monday afternoon. It takes about four hours to pass over one point

altitude high enough to go through the was expected to be greatest in the

Federal and state officials activated machinery to monitor milk, the foodstuff most easily affected by fallout

The telegram was sent late Friday night to Transportation Secretary William D. Coleman Jr., Federal Aviation administator John L. McLucas and Environmental Protection Agency administrator Russell E. Train

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And it's ERDA which is providing a model for similar small towns money for most of the rather bold and across a broad section of the country : imaginative attempts to capture and convert the sun's rays into a new and "I think we can develop a technique

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PATRICIA - Klondike School a turn key job on construction of three nounced remodeling work at the District trustees have set 2 p.m. Dec. tennis courts, at a bid of \$29,992. 14 as the time to open bids on the high Others bidding for the job were Joel Tuesday. Logan also said the carpet Fletcher of Lamesa, Foundations

SUZY BERCE, National Epilepsy Poster Child from Sussex, N.J.,

holds a baseball and glove that President Ford autographed for

her Saturday in the White House. The girl plays on a Little League

Shoes for Women

Flower Grove campus had begun last bid will be opened Tuesday. Architect Harvey Allen told Logan about three weeks would be needed before the air conditioning part of the Flower Grove project is ready for bidding.

Presidents found varied endings Millard Fillmore, the 13th

University of Buffalo. What will Gerald Ford, the nation's 38th President, do with his life after leaving the White House next Jan. 20? It's a good bet that Ford, who is 63 his farm. years old, will not follow John Tyler's

Tyler, the 10th President, fathered seven children after leaving the White House. He was 54 when he left the

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Presidency. Many previous Presidents started new careers or renewed old ones after leaving office.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, after leaving the White House spent 16 years as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Gerald Ford's old stamping grounds. Rutherford B, Hayes, the 19th President, became the nation's top prison authority. He served as president of the National Prison Assn.

The Los Angeles Times

example.

Andrew Johnson, the 17th President, returned to the U.S. Senate.

William Howard Taft, the 27th President, served as professor of law at Yale until President Warren G. Harding made him chief justice of the United States, an office he held for nine years.

Thomas Jefferson, the third President, founded the University of Virginia and served as the school's first rector.

Jefferson's successor in the White House, James Madison, became the university's second rector.

George Washington retired to Mount Vernon and lived only two years and six months after leaving office.

John Adams, the second President, kept in touch with the political affairs of the country, did a great deal of writing, and closely followed the career of his son, the sixth President.

James Monroe, the fifth President, served as president of the Virginia Constitutional Convention.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh President, retired to his estate, "The Hermitage.

Martin Van Buren, the eighth President, wanted to get back into the White House so badly he tried twice more, as a Democrat in 1844 and as a Free Soiler in 1848. He failed both times.

James Polk, the 11th President, lived but three months and 11 days after leaving the White House, and Chester A. Arthur, the 21st President only one year and seven months. Polk was 53 when he died; Arthur 56.

President, served as chancellor of the

Franklin Pierce, the 14th President, toured Europe. James Buchanan, the 15th President, like Jackson retired to Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th

President, went broke and was penniless for a time. He completed his memoirs four days before his death. Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th President - counted twice because he was in office four years, out a term, then back in again - resumed his law

practice. Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd President, represented Venezuela in arbitration with Great Britain and wrote a best-seller "This Country of Ours.'

Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President, went off on another of his expeditions, lectured, wrote and helped the war effort.

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th

partnership, but never practiced.

Calvin Coolidge, the 30th President, became a life insurance director and wrote a syndicated newspaper column.

Herbert Hoover, the 31st President, is best remembered for chairing two commissions for the reorganization of the executive branch of government.

Harry S Truman, the 33rd President, delivered speeches throughout the country, wrote his memoirs and spent much of his time at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library at Independence, Mo.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th President, wrote his memoirs and enjoyed his twilight years playing golf and vacationing at Palm Desert.

Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th President, returned to his Texas ranch and wrote his perspectives of his Presidency, "The Vantage Point."

President, physically incapacitated Richard M. Nixon, the 37th when he left office, formed a law President, is working on his memoirs.

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Eight of the 37 men who served as President died in office - William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

John Adams and Hoover were both 90 when they died; Truman was 88, Madison 85, Jefferson, 83 and John Quincy Adams, 80.

Ten Presidents died in their 70s, 12 were in their 60s.

Hoover lived the longest of any of the Presidents after leaving office, 31 1-2 years.

Next among the long-livers were John Adams, 25 years, 3 months; Van Buren, 21 years and 4 months.

Truman lived 19 years and 11 months after leaving office, Eisenhower 8 years and 2 months and Lyndon Johnson 4 years and 2 days.

Court ruling forces New York to find new financial system

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Hugh Carey says a court's finding that a three-year moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in New York City debt is unconstitutional means the city will have to come up with an alternate financial recovery system.

In its 5-1 decision, the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, said Friday in Albany that although the arrangement which helped keep the city from bankruptcy last year was not legal.

Under the ruling, the court will get a proposed settlement plan within 30 days; the city will have another 30 to respond, thus averting the immediate threat of bankruptcy.

But it was clear the city would face bankruptcy if the court's ruling stands and if a new rescue plan is not devised.

grace period. The other \$600,000 in city notes were swapped for longer-

(MAC) bonds. poration Counsel W. Bernard Property Tax Study weeks. 120,000 city employees would have to be laid off if the lower court ruling was reversed. At that time, Richland said he saw no problem with the appeal.

Despite the possible consequences, Carey said he remained optimistic, noting that this was not the first time

ficials and we will seek to work out an acceptable alternative."

the city, said Secretary William E. Simon told Carey "that we will work with the state and city to work out a new plan to somehow get the money that is required."

Part of the federal loan program required that the moratorium be enacted.

Carey said Simon assured him the government would not force the city to immediately repay the federal loans

fice that it was uncertain if there were higher than the city notes.

There was fear the city would have Hearing on property tax set here

AUSTIN - A public Legislative Council. m Municipal Assistance Corp. hearing to receive input Printed copies of the the state. Other cities on a new Texas property tentative version of the holding hearings will be Last September, in oral arguments tax code will be held Dec. new code are expected to Arlington, San Antonio before the appeals court, City Cor- 14 in Midland by the be available in about two and Victoria, Dec. 14; Richland raised the possibility that Committee of the Texas The Midland public El Paso, Longview and

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hearing will follow a Lubbock, Dec. 15. and statewide hearing Dec. 13 Harlingen, Houston and in Austin to kick off a Lufkin, Dec. 16. SILVERFISH -



oversees the federal loan program to passed to stall repayment and save

Adding to the confusion was a state- fering them a swap for MAC bonds at ment by the city's Comptroller's Of- eight per cent interest, two per cent

meetings of federal, state and city of- any avenues of appeal open. The decision was the result of a suit brought by the Flushing National In Washington, a spokesman for the Bank of Queens, which challenged the Treasury Department, which constitutionality of the legislation

> the city. The moratorium was enacted by the Legislature Nov. 15, 1975, and provided that the city could suspend payment of principal of the notes for three years. It was later upheld by

State Supreme Court Justice J. Harold Baer, and later by the state Appellate Division.

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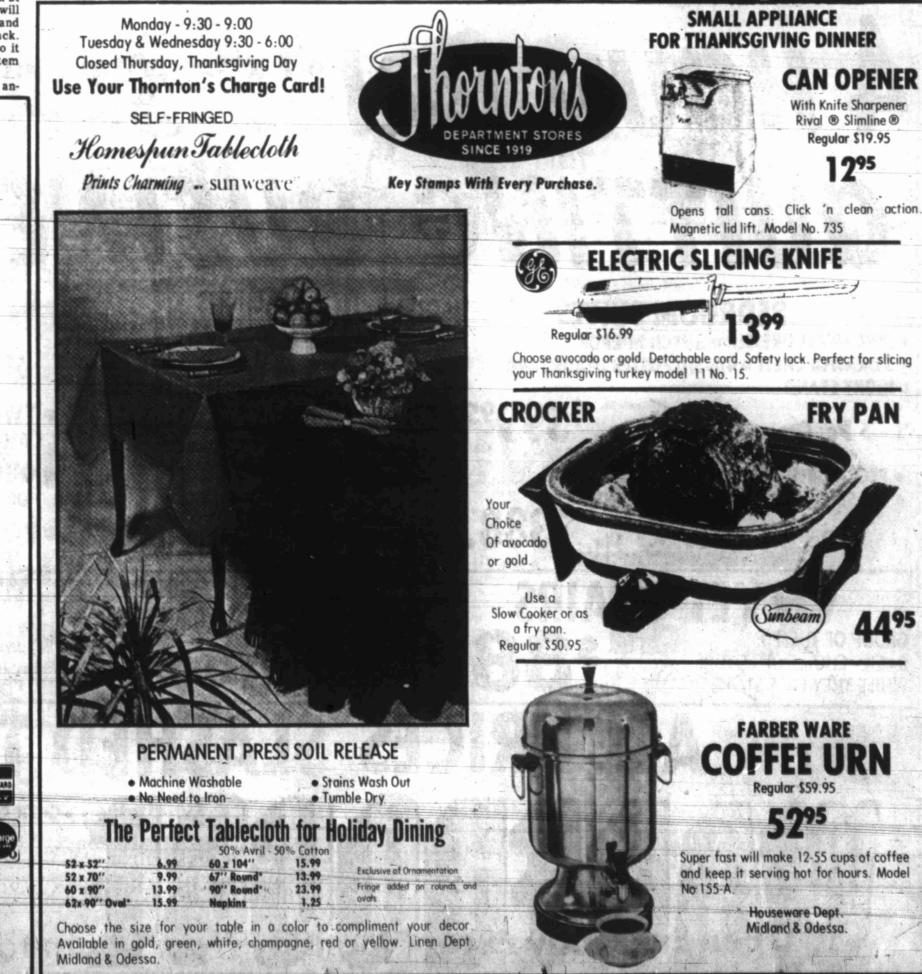
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Sparks of Panhandle a contract for link the existing high school and \$58,000 to construct a Resilite track at gymnasium buildings and provide the school. Included in the work will some facilities for future use and be grading, curving, drainage and growth. The auditorium and cafeteria other work associated with the track. portion is the largest part of the The facility will be constructed so it can be converted to the metric system In other action, trustees awarded N. in the future if necessary. School Supt. James Logan an-A. Mattison of Lubbock a contract for

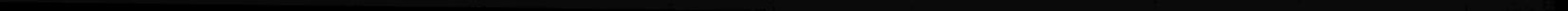
fiscal recovery. Carey said that during the 60- day period allotted by the court, "There will be in the days and weeks ahead

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Kissinger denies 'secret commitments' with Smith



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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -The U.S. secretary of state has made "no secret commitments" to protect Rhodesia's white minority regime, a U.S. State Department spokesman said following a broadcast interview by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The statement came after Smith said Henry A. Kissinger had told him he was "convinced" the West would be more inclined to lend sympathy and "tangible aid" if black nationalists forced a breakdown in the Geneva talks on a peaceful transition to majority rule.

"I wouldn't say that we have been given any hard and fast undertaking," Smith said in a nationally broadcast interview Friday. But when asked if he believed such aid would include war supplies to fight black guerrillas, he replied, "Yes."

Robert Funseth, the State Department's top spokesman in Washington, told reporters "there have been no secret commitments and no assurances given to Mr. Smith."

Funseth said he was unaware of any change in U.S. policy towards "Mr. Smith's illegal regime" or in U.S. support of economic sanctions voted

by the United Nations against Rhodesia.

Kissinger laid the groundwork for the Geneva talks on Rhodesia in discussions with Smith and black African leaders last summer.

Smith said Kissinger had assured him that "if we entered this agreement (to negotiate) and it collapsed because of what black Rhodesians have done as opposed to myself and my government, he (Kissinger) was convinced that we would get a great deal more sympathy from the free world and also tangible assistance."

He said Kissinger "confined himself purely to the fact that he was satisfied that there would be this greater understanding and sympathy for us and he believed it would lead to greater material support."

A spokesman for Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two black nationalist leaders at the Geneva talks, said Smith's "attempt to intimidate us into giving in at Geneva will not work.

"Actually, it proves we have taken the right line here. It even increases our suspicion about the Kissinger-

Smith deal that was done behind our backs," the spokesman said. Nkomo and Mugabe have refused to participate in the conference until its British chairman agrees to set a oneyear deadline for black rule in Rhodesia.

Smith's comments indicated he might be counting on Western support

Rhodesia called culprit in suitcase bombings

Rhodesia has been blamed for planting suitcase bombs that killed a child and injured four other people in the offices of exiled black nationalists opposed to its white-minority regime. Friday's blasts also destroyed a truck, showered the street with glass and tore roofs from houses near the African National Council offices in Francistown, about 25 miles from the Rhodesian border.

A Francistown policeman said two vehicles were followed to the Rhodesian border after the blast. The Botswana government said the vehicles crossed back into Rhodesia near Matsiloie.

'These activities are obviously done with the knowledge and consent of" Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia, a Botswana government statement said.

'We have reason to believe that this last diabolical act was intended to be in retaliation for the Botswana government's refusal last week to return a number of schoolchildren who fled Rhodesia to seek refuge in Botswana.

The bombed-out office belonged to the Joshua Nkomo faction of the exiled black nationalist group. A spokesman for Nkomo, in Geneva for talks on a transition to black rule in Rhodesia, denounced the blast as "another unprovoked and barbaric act of aggression by Rhodesian racists.

The Geneva talks are deadlocked World cotton

use to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - World cotton use is expected to decline one per cent to about 62.5 million bales in the 1976-77 year, but nevertheless will cause a further tightening in fiber stockpiles, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Total world cotton output this

in the present fight between his regime and black guerrillas trying to topple it.

But Smith said there was "still a chance" of negotiating a peaceful transition to black rule. "Under the circumstances, we have got to keep going and try to achieve this," he said.

Smith was interviewed by four reporters, including a black Rhodesian and an American. They were Ron Golden of the Rhodesian Herald, Lawford Sutton-Pryce of Rhodesia Radio, Wilf Mbanga of the South African Argus Africa News Service and Robin Wright of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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Guilty pleas send nine to state penitentiary

Nine Midland men were sent to the state penitentiary last week in 142nd District Court after they pleaded guilty to various charges against them.

Soloman Gomez Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment for possession of heroin by District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett. He received credit for 26 days of jail time.

Frederick Carey was sentenced for not less than two years and not more than three years and had his five-year probation revoked after pleading guilty to charges of felony theft of more than \$200 in connection with an incident Aug. 15. Credit of 82 days was granted

On two counts of robbery, Charles Wayne Berry was sentenced to 2 to 10 years to run concurrently. He received 90 days credit for jail time.

Runnie Johnson was sentenced for 5 to 10 years and had a probation revoked after pleading guilty to charges of felony theft of more than connection with an incident

After pleading guilty to charges of forgery by passing, Marco Chavez was sentenced to two to five years in connection with an incident May 12. A five-year probation was revoked and 82 days of jail time was credited.

On a charge of felony theft more than \$200, William Ray Brown pleaded guilty and received a sentence of two to three years. The charge stems from an incident April 20. One other charge was dismissed and he was credited 201 days of jail time.

Liberate Junior Delao received a five-year sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft on July 31. He received 96 days credit for jail time.

James Mark Wilkinson pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, pethidine, and had three other counts dismissed. His sentence was two to six years, with 92 days credit. The

For charges of forgery by passing, Jerry Harris Milstein pleaded guilty and received a sentence of two to five years, with 231 days credit, in connection with an incident Sept. 29. Judge Pickett also revoked probations for three other men.

Clarence Robinson will complete the remainder of a two-year probation in the penitentiary for breaking the conditions of his probation Oct. 6 by committing a burglary with intent to commit theft, Pickett decreed. He was given 45 days credit.

Jesse Briones Jr. had a two-year probation revoked for an incident Aug. 8 for which he was charged with burglary with intent to commit theft. Credit for 45 days was given.

Keith Mansell will finish a two to three year sentence in the penitentiary, with 132 days credit. He violated probation, the court found, by committing felony theft of more

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) - over a timetable for black rule. African sources said Friday that Nkomo was ready to shelve a demand

for black rule within a year and discuss transition details instead. But majority rule.

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they said Robert Mugabe, a guerrilla leader allied with Nkomo, still insisted on a deadline of Dec. 1, 1977, for **DINE OUT TODAY AT A**

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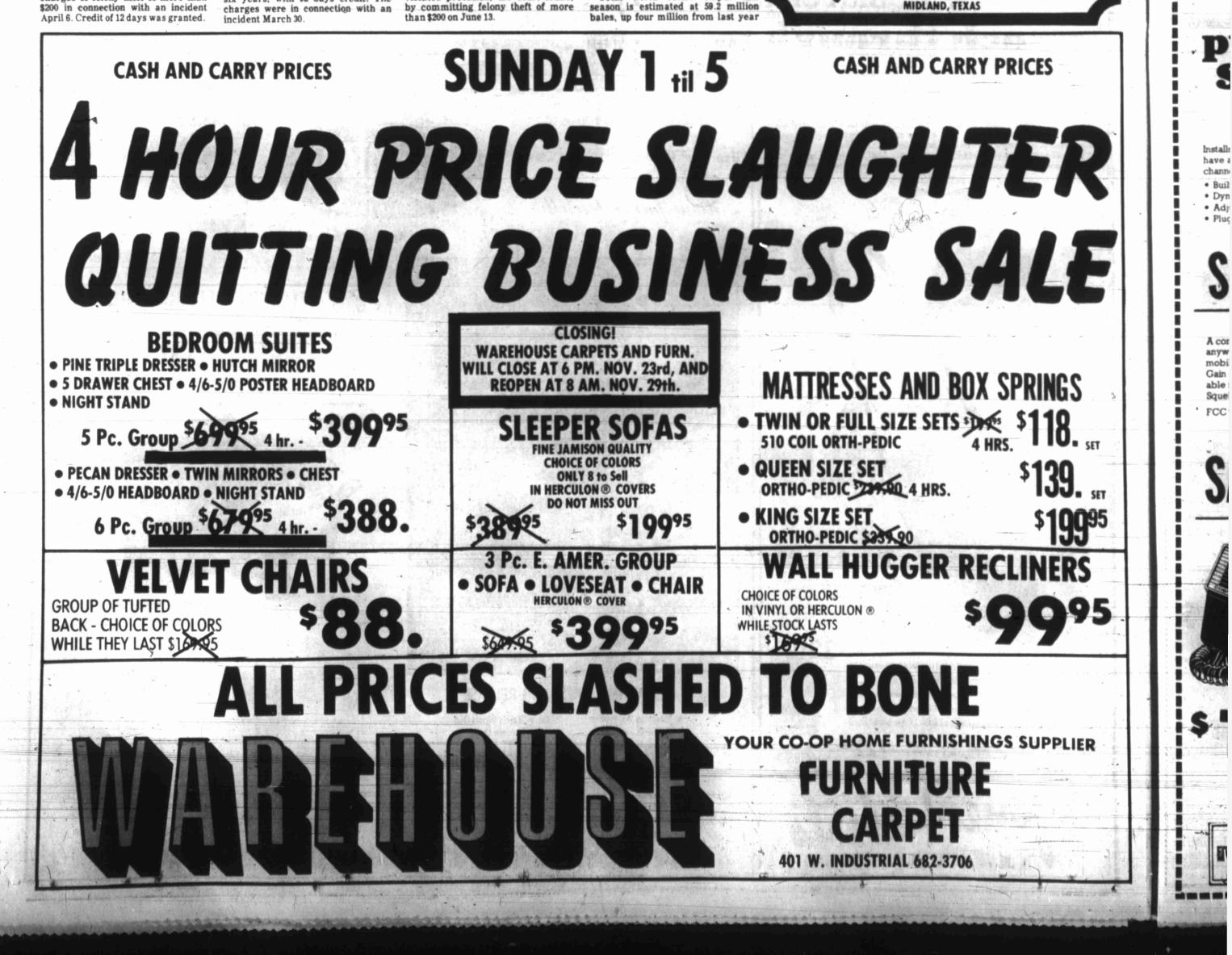
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Inflation rate cools; business spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) - New government statistics show that the inflation rate is cooling off while business spending is picking up factors that could make it harder for Jimmy Carter to decide whether a tax cut is needed to stimulate the economy.

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At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board took a small step on its own Friday that may stimulate the economy. The Fed lowered the discount rate it charges member banks to 5.25 per cent from 5.5 per cent.

The Fed also announced a major revision in its estimate of the nation's manufacturing plant capacity. It said that new data showed plants operating at 80.9 per cent of capacity in the third quarter of this year, instead of the 73.6 per cent previously estimated.

As a result, there was less room for economic expansion without renewed inflationary pressures, board member Henry C. Wallich told the Senate Banking Committee.

The news on the inflation front was good: consumer prices rose only three-tenths of 1 per cent in October, the smallest advance in seven months, the Labor Department announced

The Commerce Department reported that a surge in business spending in October was responsible for the first increase in four months in new orders for durable goods.

The latest news brightens the economic picture after several weeks in which most major economic indicators - industrial production,

performance for the fall quarter have shown little sign of any strong growth in the economy.

Carter has said a tax cut is a strong possibility if the economy remains stagnant when he takes office in January.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns has cautioned the incoming Democrats against the dangers of inflation that might ensue if the economy were overstimulated. The Labor Department said that real spendable earnings - the

amount left after taxes and adjusted for inflation - grew five-tenths of 1 per cent in October. However, real earnings were down four-tenths per cent over the year because of higher taxes.

Consumer spending has slowed down over the last four months. The slowdown was apparently a key factor in what administration economists are calling a pause in the recovery from the recession.

The surge in business spending may help counteract that slowdown.

Durable goods include anything with a life expectancy of three years or more. October's increase was estimated at \$1.4 billion, or three per cent, pushing new orders to a level of \$48.04 billion.

The biggest chunk of the increase was on the business side, where manufacturers of the capital goods used to produce other goods were up \$1.7 billion.

Traditionally, when business ap-proaches the limit of its capacity to produce goods, it begins spending more rapidly on expansion, and that generates new jobs in both the industry doing the spending and the

on 16 counts of fraud and conspiracy in connection with a silver mine fraud mine were false.

in which investors nationwide reportedly lost about \$1 million. The jury deliberated about four hours in

Government prosecutors said each of the defendents faces up to 110 \$70,000 fines.

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Five guilty in silver swindle Visit Magnificent BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK DALLAS (AP) - Five returning a guilty verdict James McCollum of Several of the defenmen were found guilty in that said the defendants' Dallas; Kyle G. Bretz dants testified they federal court here Friday claims to have a secret who listed a Dallas motel believed in the project IDEAL FALL AND process to extract silver as his residence; Troy and had no intent to WINTER VACATIONLAND from ore in a Llano, Tex., Becker of Sparks, Nev.; defraud investors. The Theodore Dunkle of Long government said the ore Across the Rio Grande from Beach, Calif.; and James from Central Texas was Old Mexico lies a region rich in L. Cockrell of Arizona. history and legends of the Old worthless. West, BIG BEND, long known as Texas' "last frontier", beckons you to ride the trails Appeals will be filed, The five were accused according to lawyers for Each defendant was found guilty on one count pack trips. fraud, five counts of wire fraud and five counts of interstate transportation of checks obtained by mail.

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Landowners going to court to fight expropriations

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Represen-tatives of Sonora state landowners who lost almost a guarter of a million acres by government expropriation Friday, say they were robbed and will fight in the courts to get their land back.

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"The farmers who were dispossessed of their legal property consider it plain robbery," said Francisco Borques, president of the Farmers Association of Southern Sonora, a state bordering Arizona in northwestern Mexico.

political purposes to exalt the image of Mexican President Luis Echever-

return of our land through the judicial system.

night to protest the expropriation. Others participating were Pablo Castillon, manager of the Farmers Association; Hector Aguilar, president of the Sonora Conference of Farmers and Antonino Esquer, president of the Yaqui Valley Credit Union.

Sonora produces 60 per cent of Mexico's wheat, the landowners said, and a major part of its beef cattle. The farmers estimated the expropriated property grows 45 per cent of the country's wheat, or about 800,000 tons

fall 100 per cent," he said.

had not mentioned compensation. They estimated the farmers had \$32 million invested in machinery, which they expected also would be expropriated.

first tried to take the land away in July when it initiated legal proceedings

in the hands of 72 families. The

separate individuals, although many of them are related.

The landowners filed an appeal in the courts after the secretariat's move in July and were granted a "provisional suspension" of the action against them.

Borques and others at the news conference Friday said Echeverria had illegally bypassed the courts in announcing his expropriation. They also said they expected Sonora was just the first move by the government and the same thing could happen in Sinaloa, an adjoining state to the south which grows much of Mexico's produce, rine and chick peas (garbanzos).

Landless campesionos have for years tried to squat on the land, claiming the owners violated the law that limits private farm owners to 250 acres. The law does not say that various members of the same family cannot each hold adjoining lands. The confrontation has been marked

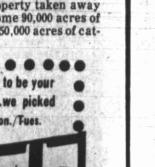
by bloodshed. In 1975 former Gov. Carlos Armando Biebrich ordered the army to remove the squatters from the valley, and seven campesinos were killed. Their deaths resulted in the governor's resignation.

Campesinos have flocked to the valley and Sinaloa from other parts of Mexico. Just Wednesday night, 5,000 campesinos moved onto about 22,000

acres of farm and ranch land in Sinaloa, which is just south of Sonora.

The landowners estimated that 70 per cent of the Sonora agricultural land was privately owned before Echeverria's announcement. In Sinaloa, 30 per cent is in private hands and the rest is in communal farms.

They said the property taken away Friday contained some 90,000 acres of irrigated land and 150,000 acres of cattle land.



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- Howard Hughes was "a very

John Meier, at one time a science adviser to the late billionaire and now being sued over some of his activities also shed some light on the Hughes' will. But Meier added he is unable to say which way the files point in terms of legitimate.

Several purported wills have surfaced since Hughes died last spring of kidney failure while being flown from his luxury hotel suite in Acapulca to Houston for emergency medical treatment. However, none of the wills has been accepted as genuine.

maintained by Hughes personal aides in the billionaire's waning days. These files, Meier said, noted what he did "minute by minute, hour by hour," including his preference for old

any further specifics from the Hughes files. He said the documents cover the last few years of Hughes' life and the originals are in the possession of Mexico's attorney general in Mexico City.

migrant in Canada, was Hughes' mining and scientific adviser from 1966 to 1970 while the industrialist ruled his financial empire from the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas. Meier acquired thousands of mining claims for Hughes while in his

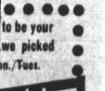
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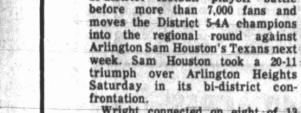
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Wright connected on eight of 13 passes for 165 yards and one touchdown and fullback Brian Crowell led an impressive ground attack which

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Rebels blended a rugged defense and

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Brad Wright, to destroy the big and burly Euless Trinity Trojans, 17-0,

The victory came in a Class AAAA

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By BOB DILLON

R-T Sports Writer

contest

wound up with 235 yards, to give the Maroon Platoon a grand offensive output of 400 yards.

It could have been more, but was enough to satisfy the Rebel fans. Wright had a 45-yard TD pass to slotback Robert Ochsner called back in the second period.

THE REBELS also missed another scoring opportunity late in the second period when they fumbled at the Trojan one-yard line after driving 56 yards. Wright hit tight end Eric Stewart with a 27-yard strike and split end John Lowery with an additional 13-yarder, but Crowell's fumble, turned the Tall City outfit away at the Trinity one.

Lee saw the Trojans turn away two other threats in the third period when Wright was intercepted by Tim Schillings at the Trinity 26 and by Mark Monroe at the Trojan 23.

The Rebels took the game's opening kickoff and moved the ball to the 35

where on a fourth and three situation. gambled with a fake punt with Crowell taking the short snap, but the 180-pounder was thrown for a twoyard loss, giving the Trojans the ball at the Lee 33.

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Robert E. Lee demolishes Trinity by 17-0

Lee's defense, led by Jeff Degen-felder, Jeff McCowan, James Lundy and Crowell gave up just two yards in three plays and Trinity chose to try a 47-yard field goal by Aaron Jolley, but it fell short of its mark.

The Rebels drove 60 yards in three plays to strike quickly in the opening period. Wright hit Ochsner with a 33yard pass and when tailback Clyde Gary was hit hard, the ball popped into the hands of tackle Denzil West and the 200-pound senior gained four yards on the play, much to his surprise. Then on the next play, Crowell zipped down the middle from 23 yards out for the TD. Jerry Moore's kick was true and Lee led, 7-0, with 3:41 left in the first period.

MCCOWAN GAVE Lee another break late in the same period when the 200-pound sophomore pounced on a fumble by quarterback John Whitley at the Trinity 43 and in just four plays, the Rebs were on the scoreboard again.

Crowell gained four yards and Wright hooked up with Stewart for 15 yards. On the next play, Wright spotted split receiver Steve Sledge all alone in the end zone in front of the goal posts and fired a perfect throw for the score, covering 24 yards. Moore's boot made it 14-0, with 43 seconds left in the period.

Trinity then moved the ball well, driving from its 30 to the Lee 18 where the Rebel defense held. Whitley hit Anthony Wynn with a 15-yard pass and Kyle Bookout for eight more on a screen pass. Whitley also gained 12 yards on a keeper. A five-yard delayof-the-game penalty at the Lee 13 hurt the Trojans and on a fourth down,

Whitley misfired on a pass to Wynn. LEE DROVE from its 18 to the Trinity 45 where the TD pass was called back when the referee flagged Wright when he crossed the line of scrimmage on the pass to Ochsner.

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Fullback John Marks had broken on a 14-yard run and Wright hit Lowery with a 15-yard pass during the drive.

Trinity got a break when Ocshner fumbled at the Trinity 41 with Greg Gilham recovering, but three plays later, the Trojans coughed up the ball with Whitley being hit for a 14-yard loss. Todd Clements came up with the ball for Lee.

From there, the Rebs drove to the one where Crowell fumbled with Mike Narey recovering.

Lee took the second half kickoff and drove from its 20 to the 50 where Shillings picked off Wright's pass.

McCowan made a big defensive play on a fourth and two at the Lee 25 when he hit Whitley with a bonejaring tackle for no gain. Whitley had gained 10 yards on the previous play on a keeper.

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Crowell, who ran hard all afternoon, got off a determined sevenyard run and Wright dialed Lowery's number, good for 14 yards, but Monroe picked off a Wright pass.

STEWART, LUNDY and McCowan came up with thee big plays on Trinity's next possession, tossing Whitley for losses of four, nine and five yards. Stoney O'Dell got off a short 22-yard punt for Trinity and Lee cranked up to score again.

Wright hit Marks with a 12-yard screen pass on a third and 13 play and then Moore came in to kick a 35-yard field goal with 10:45 left in the game to make it 17-0.

Lundy, Degenfelder and Charles Roseberry made big on plays for Lee, but a pair of pass interferences the

(Continued on Page 2-C)



Cougs raid cotton bale from Tech storehouse

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Barring a football cataclysm the upstart Houston Cougars have earned a Cotton Bowl invitation in their very first year of Southwest Conference play.

And the Cougars could win the title outright - something no newcomer has ever accomplished

Houston followed the two touchdown passes of brash sophomore quarterback Danny Davis to a 27-19 victory over previously undefeated and 5thranked Texas Tech Saturday in a regionally televised game. The 9th-rated Cougars, 6-1, can

storm into the Cotton Bowl next week with a victory over Rice. The best Texas Tech, 5-1, can hope

for are victories over Arkansas and Baylor while Rice upsets Houston. While Davis was the hero, he also

was almost the goat as he threw deep from his own territory and Tech returned the pass for a touchdown, sparking a fourth-quarter Red Raider rally.

am sure that when I get my

Davis is the best quarterback in the league after today's game, but he shouldn't have thrown the ball when he did.

Davis said, "We won't have any time to celebrate this win. We've got to be ready for Rice. We've come too far to slip up now.'

Tech accepted a bid to the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl immediately after the game conditioned to the possibility of the Red Raiders not

Tech Coach Steve Sloan said, "Houston compares to Colorado and Texas A&M in that they are big, strong and fast. We want to give Houston a lot of credit.



hopes explode

BY TED BATTLES **R-T Sports Editor**

Cotton'

and Arkansas.

of the game."

LUBBOCK - In order to accommodate TV, it was a game that started in bright sunshine and ended darkness just about like Texas

As the University of Houston

the losers' ramp all fall, the Cougars

shouted what was foremost in their

minds, "Think Cotton", "We got the

Some fans leaning over from above

answered by dumping brown liquid

from paper cups on their heads.

Apparently, it wasn't hot coffee. The

ONE FAN, accompanying the team up the ramp, bellowed, "Nobody in

Texas can beat the Cougs"' alluding

to the fact that the Cotton Bowl-bound

first-year members of the Southwest

Conference, providing, of course, that

they can beat Rice, heh, heh,

Saturday, have lost only to Florida

Quarterback Danny Davis, the

sophomore from Dallas Carter, was

the last Cougar to wander up the

ramp and was the first player the

waiting writers wanted to see after

passing for two touchdowns and

engineering the 27-19 win that ushered

Texas Tech from the ranks of the

OUTSIDE THE dressing room

door, Coach Bill Yeoman was holding

court and those who could crowd close

enough heard him say, "Texas Tech played a great second half. I think

that they have very fine people and an outstanding quarterback. There's no

question that I had a pulse at the end

The pulse reference was to the finish which saw Tech close from 27-5

to 27-19 and come within a few yards

"We made some foolish moves.

There is no excuse for the first TD""

set up when Tech's Richard Arledge

intercepted a pass thrown from inside

the five and returned seven yards for

the TD after Houston had just held

Tech inside the 10 for the third time in

YEOMAN WENT on, "You can't

fumble the ball twice against an

excellent football team. Good

heavens, these people are 8-0 ... oh,

okay, 8-1. I'm sure that when I get my

of scoring the potential tying TD.

nation's dwindling unbeatens.

players didn't even notice it.

was picked on the All-Star team as quarterback in the Coaches' School game and I was an alternate, but they never called me."

"I hadn't played against him since we were freshmen and they beat us

being in the Cotton Bowl.

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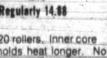
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contest.

1. Pittsburgh did not play. 2. UCLA lost to No. 3 Southern California, 24-14.

3. Southern Cal defeated the No. 2 Bruins, 24-14. 4. Michigan rolled over No. 8

John Marks (45), Robert E. Lee fullback, gains

three yards as Euless Trinity's Jim Bayuk (32),

makes stop during Class AAAA bi-district battle in

Ohio State by a 22-0 whitewash. 5. Texas Tech rally fell short to Houston, 27-19, in key SWC

6. Georgia was idle, but Maryland, who was tied with Georgia for sixth place, defeated Virginia, 28-0.

-8. Ohio State lost to No. 4 Michigan, 22-0. 9. Houston upset No. 5 Texas Tech, 27-19.

How top 20 teams fared

10. Oklahoma did not play, but got in the Fiesta Bowl. 11. Texas A&M shattered the

TCU Horned Frogs, 59-10. 12. Nebraska did not play, but is still alive for the Orange Bowl.

13. Notre Dame ran past Miami of Florida, 40-27. 14. Iowa State lost Orange

Bowl hopes in 42-21 loss to

Oklahoma State. 15. Colorado kept Orange Bowl hopes alive with 35-28 win over Kansas State.

P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. Chris Babb (42)

of the Trojans, arrives too late to get into the play.

16. Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State, 42-21, but lost Orange Bowl hopes. 17. Penn State was idle.

18. Alabama was idle, but will meet UCLA in Liberty Bowl. 19. Missouri was upset by

Kansas in 41-14 shocker. Rutgers, tied with Missouri, plays Thursday.

feeling back, I will be elated with the Tech's Cotton Bowl hopes. game," said a numb Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. players straggled up what has been

"We made some foolish moves there is no excuse for that first Tech touchdown," he said. "I think that

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USC offense comes to life, 24-14

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Safetyman gained 167 yards on 36 carries as the Dennis Thurman raced 47 yards to third-ranked Trojans whipped the No. 2 and previously unbeaten Bruins. score with a recovered fumble before Pittsburgh, idle Saturday, is No. 1. his University of Southern California offensive team came to life Saturday

In the defensive struggle of the first half, it was the 170-pound Thurman, a junior from nearby Santa Monica,

who spelled the difference. When UCLA's Theotis Brown let the ball squirt away after a seven-yard run, Thurman grabbed it out of the air and raced for the score.

In the second half, the Trojan offense came alive with Bell showing

the way. First Glen Walker booted a 42-yard field goal, then Bell scored from the one and quarterback Vince Evans raced 36 yards on a touchdown scramble when he couldn't find a pass receiver.

UCLA failed to mount a sustained drive and didn't get a first down in the second half until 6:16 remained in the game. The Bruins scored with 3:59 left on a nine-yard run by Brown and with 2:56 left on Jeff Dankworth's one-yard dive.

UCLA finished its regular season,

the first under 32-yearold coach Terry Donahue, with a 9-1-1 record. USC loser to Missouri in its opener, is 9-1 with a date next week against Notre Dame.

A full house of 90,519 plus television audience that included most of the nation, watched Coach John Robinson win the title in his first season after succeeding John McKay for the Trojans.

UCLA's belated rally began with a 60-yard drive that nine plays plus a personal foul penalty against the

Trojans. After Brown's touchdown, the Bruins went for the two-point conversion, still hoping for victory, and Dankworth got it on a pass to Rick Walker

UCLA followed that with a successful onside kick by Frank Corral that Mike Molina recovered at the USC 47.

feeling back I will be elated with the game ... I think that the open date was good, not so much in preparation, but emotionally it allowed us to get over the Texas win. Yes, I think Davis will be the best quarterback in the league and could be now." pass For a guy that had just led his team

less than a period.

to what probably was the biggest win in Houston's football history, Davis looked no worse for wear as he sat in front of his locker and answered the questions of wave after wave of writers who assaulted him as Tech linemen probably would have liked to have done during the game.

ASKED IF he looked at the game as. duel between himself and Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison. Davis said, "Not a duel, but I was anxious to play against Rodney. He

24-23.

"We've come a long way, as far as you can come, both offensively and defensively since that Florida loss. That's all you can ask for from a team that wasn't expected to be in it.

"BUT IF you have people who think they can win and also are capable of winning, you can do it" Davis said.

"Just like Tech almost came from behind today to pull that one out. I like Tech and Allison, especially the way he kept his head when things weren't going good."

Winners, especially ones who are going to the Cotton Bowl, can afford to be gracious and the Cougars were all of that in victory.

Wilson Whitley, senior lettermantackle from Brenham, whom Yeoman labeled as the "best lineman in the country", said, "you've got to give that quarterback credit. He brought them back."

WITH ALLISON repeatedly forced to improvise as a result of the strong rush led by Whitley, the husky lineman, who carries his 265 pounds so compactly that striped down he looks more like 220, grunted, "It looked like he was giving us more trouble than we were giving him."

Elvis Bradley, the freshman from Longview made the interception at the two that saved the game for Houston after Tech had driven to the 10 with a fumble in the fading seconds, explained, "We expected a pass play and I expected him (Allison) to throw to No. 80 (Sammy Williams) and I just happened to be there. No, I didn't have time to be nervous.'

FOR TECH, the defeat meant the end of those visions of an undefeated season and virtually any hope of spending New Year's Day in Dallas, but with it there was the consolation of a Bluebonnet Bowl bid, which would have gone to Houston had the Cougars lost.

We want to give Houston a lot of credit," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan. They've got a good football team. Houston compares to Colorado and Texas A&M in that they are big strong and fast."

"The penalty on the punt (illegal blocking which allowed Houston to retain possession) and the interference call down on the goal line were critical plays." Houston went in to score both times.

SLOAN NOTED, "The last pass (which was intercepted) was intended for Sammy Williams. We thought they would be covering him inside-out and instead they went to an outside-in coverage. It was the wrong call on my part."

Davis explained that Houston's success passing against a Tech secondary that intercepted Colorado five times in a game earlier this season, was made possible by "the fact that we were able to pick up Tech's man-to-man coverage. Eddie Foster and Robert Lavergne aren't the type you can cover one-on-one."

Mustangs upset Porkers

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Ricky Wesson tied a Southwest Conference record with four touchdown passes, including three for eight yards each to Emanuel Tolbert, to lead Southern Methodist to a 35-31 victory over Arkansas Saturday night, ruining the Razorbacks' chances for a bowl bid.

as the Trojans won their way to the Rose Bowl by whipping UCLA 24-14.

The triumph over the slightly favored Bruins, who rallied for two

late touchdowns, gave USC the Pac-8

football title plus the date with Big

Ten champion Michigan at Pasadena

Powerful halfback Ricky Bell

on New Year's Day.

The Mustangs' victory ended their season on a high note, although their overall record was only 3-8. The Razorbacks, who had a very slim chance for the Cotton Bowl and also hoped for a possible Tangerine Bowl bid going into the game, dropped to 5-3-1 for the season and 3-2-1 in conference play.

The winning SMU touchdown came with 7:52 to play following the Mustangs' fourth 80yard touchdown drive of the night. On a third and goal from the eight, Wesson lofted a pass to the right corner of the end zone and **Tolbert outfought cornerback Patrick** Martin for the ball.

SMU, trailing 24-21 at halftime, took the second half kickoff and drove 80 yards, with an Arkansas holding penalty and a 49-yard pass from Wesson to Tom Ferguson the key plays, before the Mustang senior quarterback hit Elton Garrett with a seven-yard scoring pass.

Arkansas, which held the lead most of the game, took the lead again with 1:47 left in the third guarter on a 10yard run by Ben Cowins, whogained a 147 yards on 28 carries to lead all rushers. The touchdown followed an intercepted pass by Arkansas linebacker William Hampton at the Razorback 43 and was Arkansas' third score of the night after one of SMU's six turnovers.

The game was played before 32,000 at State Fair Stadium at Shreveport and counted as an SMU home game. Arkansas SMU

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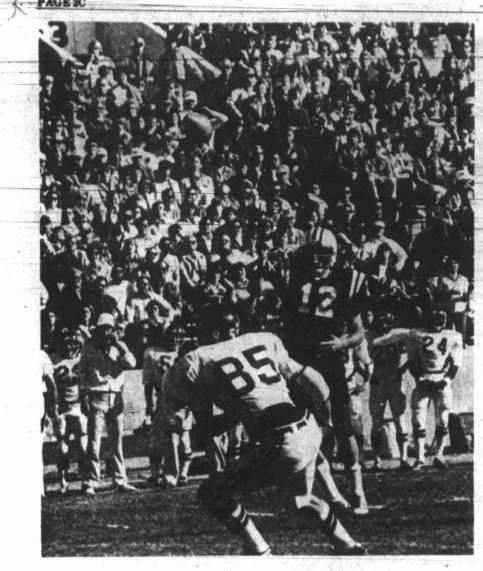
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end for the Midland Lee Rebels, applies pressure on Euless Trinity second period of Class AAAA bi-

Eric Stewart (85), defensive district football playoff game in Abilene Saturday. The Rebels won, 17-0, to move into the quarterback John Whitley (12) in regional round against Arlington Sam Houston

Midland High drops cage tilt to Pampa

PAMPA-The Midland High cagers completed a disappointing weekend here Saturday night, as Coach Don Humphrey's Bulldogs dropped their second in a row to the Harvesters, 59-

After giving up 99 points to Pampa Friday, the Pack defense faired much better Saturday, but their offense couldn't capitalize.

High scorer for Midland was postman Craig Dunn, who tossed in 22 points. The only other Bulldog in double figures was guard John Magness, who had 10.

Bailey was high for Pampa with 16, while Bunton notched 14, and Hughes

Midland will be home Tuesday night, entertaining Pecos.

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 2; Dunn 7-8-22;
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 Bunton 7-0-14;
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 Ward 3-0-6;
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Gamecocks lose to Clemson, 28-9

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)-Warren Ratchford and Steve Fuller led the Clemson Tigers to a suprisingly easy 28-9 upset victory over the South

Carolina Gamecocks Saturday. Ratchford's rushing set up both of Clemson's first-quarter touchdowns, the Tigers' first in the opening period

Maryland 29, Johns Hopkins

Clemson 28, S. Carolina 9 E. Kentucky 31, Marehead St. 12 Kentucky St. 13, Md-E. Shore 0 Morgan St. 34, Howard 15

MIDWEST

in 11 games this season.

e Rebels blank Euless Trinity

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Rebs kept the Trinity drive alive. A 12-yard inteference call at the Lee 48 and another call on Roseberry in the end zone, gave the Trojans the ball at the Lee one.

Bookout was dropped for no gain, but an unsportsmanship-like-conduct penalty on Bookout, moved the ball out to the 16. Lee roughed the passer on the next play, moving the ball to the Rebel eight and that's where the defense went to work.

Degenfelder stopped Whitley for a two-yard loss and Robin Barnett teamed up with Degenfelder to halt Whitley after a three-yard pickup.

LEE-HELD at its nine and moved the ball out to the 46 where Doug Guthrie got off a 38-yard punt. Three plays later, Guthrie

recovered a fumble by Bookout at the Trinity 45 and Lee ran out the clock to bring its season record to 10-1. Trinity, coached by former Midland

High mentor, John Reddell, ends its season abruptly with a 10-1 mark.

Rebel Coach Jim Acree was pleased with his team's play. "They (Trinity) didn't try anything that we weren't ready for. They were big and strong and have a good outfit," said Acree in the hot, steamy dressing room/after the big victory.

"It has got to be a big win for us, if not just that first one in the playoffs psychologically, is the hardest to get," added Acree.

Reddell praised Lee as a very-

Rebels defeat Del Rio, 90-35

DEL RIO-The Lee High basketball team barely worked up a sweat here Saturday night, as Coach Paul Stueckler's crew blasted the Rams, 90-35.

Mike Denny and Billy Ray Ennis were high for the Rebs with 12 points apiece. Fourteen Lee players figured in the high scoring affair.

Lee, 2-0 now, will be idle until next

5-2 record and were 6-5

over-all, but Christiansen

(Michel kick)

aggressive football team on defense. 'Lee threw the ball better than we expected and they have a strong out-

"We will be back. Now that the kids have been here, we will work towards coming back to the playoffs again," added Reddell.

Officials from Midland and Arlington finally agreed to play the regional game in San Angelo at 2 p.m.

Saturday with Midland Lee the home team.

Friday, when they oppose Amarillo Tascosa in the opening round of the Tall City tournament.

LEE (90) Alexander, 3-0-6; Denny, 6-0-12; Ennis, 6-0-12; Smith. 3-0-6; Wallace, 3-1-7; Runyan, 1-2-4; Pitt, 3-0-6; Johnson, 1-0-2; Eastman, 2-2-6; Richard, 0-0-0; Garner, 2-2-4; Stueckler, 2-5-6; Blake, 3-0-6; Lynch, 3-0-6; Dellenbach. 0-2-2, Totals: 38-14-90

DEL RIO (35) Selinas, 1-0-2; Jackson, 1-0-2; Raez, 7-1-15; Garza, 1-0-2; Jordan, 2-0-4; Plyler, 2-1-5; Pitts, 2-1-5; Totals: 16-3-35 Halftime score: 41-17 Lee.

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Bishop College gains 12-6 win

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Welby Ina completed a 23yard scoring pass in the first quarter and Bishop College added a field goal and a safety to down Mississippi Valley 12-6 here Saturday in non-conference game. In the second quarter, Bishop's

Charles Patterson booted a 37-yard field goal.

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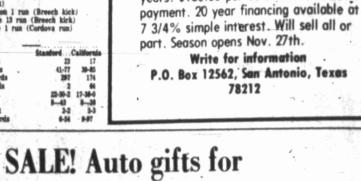
Oregon

wins big

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Quarterback two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Oregon overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat Oregon State 23-14 in a traditional Pacific-8 Conference football encounter.

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SPOKANE, Wash. Pacific ended play this (AP) - Robin Earl and year with a 2-9 mark. Ron Rowland each ran for two touchdowns and in the game with a 64quarterback Warren yard touchdown pass to Moon passed for two Greg Daly with 8:02 left more scores to lead in the first period.

Washington to a 51-32 victory over Washington later, USU linebacker State in their traditional Tom Richert recovered a season-ending college fumble at the Pacific 43. football game Saturday. Three plays later, Myers hit receiver Ron

The Huskies, who now Robinson on a 29-yard lead the series 43-20-6, scoring pass. Myers' exploded for three touch- attempted pass on the downs each in the second conversion was inand third quarters for a tercepted, leaving the 49-14 lead. score 12-0.

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Bears strangle once proud Texas Longhorns, 20-10

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Quarterback Mark Jackson scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday and the Baylor defense strangled onceproud Texas as the Bears claimed a 20-10 Southwest Confernce football victory.

Jackson escaped Texas defenders all afternoon to keep Baylor in control of the game. The once-fearsome Texas running game was rendered impotent by a swarming Baylor defense.

THE LONGHORNS played without star fullback Earl Campbell, but Baylor was without their starting

tailback Cleveland Franklin Texas moved the ball only through the air on long passes by freshman quarterback Mark McBath, but the drives fizzled for lack of any consistency.

Texas' only touchdown came on a 68-yard punt return by Raymond Clayborn with just over one minute left in the game

TEXAS CLAIMED an early 3-0 lead on Russell Erxleben's 24- yard field goal in the first quarter, but Baylor struck back quickly when tight end Ron Lee scored on a six-yard pass from Jackson to cap a 51-yard drive.

After Baylor recovered a Texas fumble at the Longhorn 15-yard line early in the third quarter, Jackson ran in standing up for a touchdown from the seven.

Lester Belrose added field goals of 23 and 20 yards in the fourth period to wind up 5he scoring.

THE VICTORY gave Baylor a 6-2-1 season record and a 3-2-1 conference mark. Texas fell to 4-4-1 overall and 3-3 in SWC play.

The Baylor defense sacked McBath several times as the freshman attempted to get off passes. Once, after Texas had moved to the Baylor six,

mostly through the air, McBath was dropped for a nine-yard loss and then was intercepted in the end zone by Baylor to wipe out the scoring opportunity.

BAYLOR HELD the Texas running game to 14 yards rushing in 37 attempts, an all-time low for the Longhorns. Texas got 138 yards in the

Baylor gained 198 yards rushing in 63 carries and had a total offense of 292 yardsm

Texas, with games remaining against Texas A&M and Arkansas, now faces the possibility of its first

losing season ever in the 19 yards Texas Baylor Coach Darrell Royal has been at the helm

JACKSON FINISHED the day with 76 yards on the ground and 94 passing. Texas had only 43 offensive plays compared to 80 for Baylor. Erxleben continued his nation-leading average with a 50- yard punt average.

Each team suffered one interception.

Texas speedster Johnny "Lam" Jones was held to one yard rushing in ten attempts and McBath lost 21 vards in 13 tries.

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Aggies roll over TCU with Sun Bowl approval

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Burly George Woodard staked 11thranked Texas A&M to an early lead with three first half touchdowns as the Aggies romped over Texas Christian, 59-10 Saturday and then accepted a berth in the Sun Bowl Jan. 2 at El Paso.

Woodard, who became the second Aggie runner to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a season, scored touchdowns on runs of 3, 13, and 1 yards as the Aggies rolled up a 35-3 halftime

Pitt gets Sugar taste

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh, aiming to preserve its No. 1 ranking in college football, officially accepted a bid Saturday to play sixth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

The Jan. 1 matchup was confirmed in a telephone call received by Pitt officials here from the Sugar Bowl committee in New Orleans, where the game will be played in the Superdome.

Harry England, president of the Sugar Bowl committee, made the official invitation. Pitt Coach Johnny Majors was

smoking a cigarette off in a corner of Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski's home, where Pitt officials were gathered, when the call came. "How about you, John, do you want

to go?" Myslinski yelled across the room. "Where?" Majors quipped. Majors then got on the phone with

lead over the Frogs, who lost for the 30th time in 31 games.

Sun Bowl officials invited the Aggies moments after the game in the Aggie dressing room.

The Aggies, who won their fifth straight game and improved their record to 8-2, scored on five of their first six possessions and the second unit finished the first half.

Woodard, who finished the game wih 102 yards rushing on 10 carries, got his first touchdown on a six-yard run with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

TCU's only points came moments later on Ruben Ray's 23-yard field goal. The kick was set up when TCU's Cameron Young lined up to punt andinstead threw a 33-yard pass to Ricky Wright to the A&M three.

Woodard then added two more touchdowns, freshman Curtis Dickey hit split end Mike Floyd with a 33-yard halfback pass for a touchdown and freshman David Brothers ran four yards for a score to put the game out of reach.

TCU fell to 0-10 for the year.

Woodard now has 1,044 yards for the season. Bob Smith rushed 1,302 yards in 1950

The Aggies added 10 more points in the third quarter on a 54-yard field goal by Tony Franklin and a 53-yard

North Carolina nips **Duke Blue Devils**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Tailback Mike Voight scored four touchdowns and raced over on a two-point conversion in the closing seconds to give North Garolina a 39-38 victory over Duke in an explosive Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

run by sophomore Darrell Smith. Franklin's kick gave him six field goals over 50 yards this season, an NCAA record.

Smith scored his first collegiate touchdown with 1:58 in the third quarter and with 10 minutes left in the game Adger Armstrong ran 10 yards for another Aggie score.

With substitutes playing for both teams, TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk capped TCU's only touchdown drive . of the game with a one-yard plunge with 3:25 left to play.

But Smith came right back with a 90-yard touchdown run at 3:03 when he took a pitchout from backup quarterback Keith Baker.

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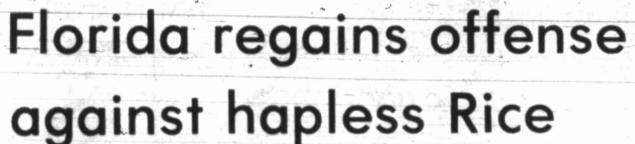
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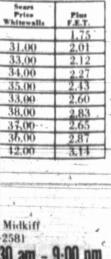
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Florida regained its potent offense Saturday under the sharp quarterbacking of Jimmy Fisher, who ran for two touchdowns, to thorougly whip the Rice Owls 50-22.

The Gators shook off the frustration

Wisconsin tip Gophers

MADISON, Wis, (AP) - Lawrence Canada rushed for 153 yards and Ira Matthews added 99, 'setting up a school record four Vince Lamia field

goals to lead Wisconsin over Minnesota 26-17 Saturday in Big Ten college football Lamia added two extra points and Mike Carroll set a Wisconsin record

by firing the 13th touchdown pass of his career, a 28-yarder to Ron Egloff, as the Badgers ended their season 5-6 overall, and 3-5 in the Big Ten. Minnesota finished 6-5 on the season

and 4-4 in the conference. Wisconsin, sparked by the rushing

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of Canada and Matthews, scored on three of its first four possessions for a 13-0 lead while allowing the Gophers only 10 scrimmage plays.

of defeats the past two weeks that cost them the Southeastern Conference championship and ran their season record of 7-3 with hopes of a bowl invitation.

FISHER RAN four yards for one touchdown and nine yards for another.

Backs Willie Wilder and Tony Green also ran for touchdowns and middle linebacker Scott Hutchinson scored on a 36-yard pass interception return.

Florida intercepted Rice quarterback Tony Kramer four times, more than the nation's leading passer had been shortcircuited this season.

Florida got a safety in the second minute of play when Kramer slipped in the end zone and the Gators were ahead all the way. Despite a steady rain in the first half, they were ahead 22-14 at halftime.

THE GATORS gambled on fourth down and one plays three times near midfield and made each. Coach Doug Dickey was criticized for such a gamble against Georgia two weeks ago when it failed in Gator territory.

Kramer's accurate long passes enabled the Owls to match Florida's two first half touchdowns, but the Gators stopped the Owls effectively after intermission until the closing minutes. Rice now has a 3-7 mark.

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CINCINNATI (AP) -

Florida amassed a total of 528 yards with 10 players sharing in the rushing total of 370 yards while Fisher and Bill Kynes combined in completing 10 of 22 passes for 158 yards.

KYNES COMPLETED Florida's only aerial touchdown, a 25- yarder to wide receiver Wes Chandler in a third quarter explosion which saw the Gators score 28 points.

Fullback Robert Morgan led Florida rushers with 65 yards, Green gained 60, Wilder 55 and Fisher a net of 23.

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England and made his wishes clear, The call came at 6 p.m., the earliest

time allowable under NCAA rules. Pitt, 10-0 while awaiting its Nov. 26 regular season finale with Penn State, announced earlier this week that it favored the Sugar Bowl.

Many players on the squad had leaned initially toward the Orange Bowl in Miami. That would have matched the Panthers against the still undecided champion of the Big Eight Conference.

Pitt players, in a lockerroom vote, opted to face Georgia; 9-1, which finishes its regular season next week against Georgia Tech. Georgia's only loss came against Mississippi.

The Sugar Bowl will pay Pitt about \$800,000, compared to \$1 million the Orange Bowl would have netted the Panthers.

Majors said finances were not discussed at the team meeting.

However, there have been reports that ABC, which will televise the Sugar-Bowl and has televised two regional games in which Pitt played this year, agreed to help offset the difference by televising two Panther games next season.

West Texas St. ties Aggies in 13-13 game

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) -Sophomore Skipper Vernon missed on Freshman place kicker a desparation 56-yard field goal at-Steve Schultz set a school tempt late in the fourth quarter Saturday and New Mexico State had record with four field goals as the University of to settle for a 13-13 Missouri Valley Cincinnati defeated mis-Conference football tie with West take-prone Vanderbilt Texas State.

33-7 in a nonconference Vernon, who had tied the game college football game minutes earlier with his second field goal of the day, was short and wide to Schultz of Richmond, the right on his long field goal attempt Ind. booted scoring kicks with 3:19 to play. of 47, 25, 34, and 28 yards.

Neither club threatened seriously The triumph boosted after that as New Mexico State's Cincinnati's record to 8-2. Aggies finished the season with an including a forfeit vic-MVC record of 2-2-and a season record tory, while Southeastern of 4-6-1. West Texas's Buffaloes are 4-Conference member 5-1 and 1-2 with a game with league leading Tulsa remaining.

Vernon, who captured all-conference honors last year as a freshman drilled a 45-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to draw the Aggies even with the Buffs at 13-13 after West Texas had grabbed a 13-10 halftime advantage.

(Schultz kick) Cin--FG Schultz 28 Van--Eveland B pass from Wright The Buffs built their lead on touchowns by fullback Bo Robinson and halfback Robert Mayberry, while the Aggies used Vernon's first field goal and a touchdown pass from Cliff Olander to Roy Cooksey to stay in the game.

The Aggies missed on a golden scoring opportunity in the second

quarter when they had four shots at the West Texas goal line from inside the Buffalo five but douldn't get in the end zone.

West Texas, after taking the game's opening kickoff, marched 80 yards to take a 6-0 lead on Robinson's one-yard plunge. But kicker Ricky Wright missed on the extra point boot.

New Mexico State rallied later in the first quarter for three points on a -32-yard field goal by Vernon that came after the Aggies stalled on the Buffalo 15. That boot earned Vernon a spot in the NMSU record book as it snapped Earl Sark's season record of 10 field goals in a season set in 1972.

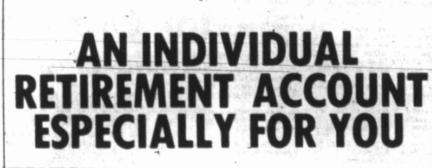
The Aggies then grabbed the lead by putting together a seven-play, 78yard drive in the last of the first and opening of the second quarters.

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Voight capped a brilliant career by rushing for 261 yards in 47 carries and tied the ACC career record of 42 touchdowns held by Stan Fritts formerly of North Carolina State.

A capacity crowd of 48,000, including representatives of the Peach Bowl, saw North Carolina grab a 21-19 first half lead on three touchdowns by Voight in the second quarter.

Trailing 31-30 late in the fourth period, Duke quarterback Mike Dunn, who also scored four touchdowns, raced over from the North Carolina nine.





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Michigan smells Roses as Buckeyes eat Oranges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Well, the Rose Bowl won't have Woody Hayes to kick around anymore. Not this year, anyway.

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The fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines saw to that Saturday when they ended four years of frustration at the hands of Ohio State by humiliating Hayes and his eighthranked Buckeyes 22-0.

THE TRIUMPH lifted Michigan into a share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State, who is headed for the Orange Bowl, but although

Kansas pulls shocker

41-14 over Missouri

both finished with 7-1 conference records, the Wolverines earned their first trip to Pasadena in five seasons by taking the showdown battle they had to win.

During his visits to the Rose Bowl the last four years, Hayes not only came out on the short end three times but also had several run-ins with the West Coast media. Meanwhile, Michigan stayed home each winter except for an Orange Bowl loss last year.

"This doesn't totally erase the

frustration of the past four years, but it does erase a lot of the bad feelings we had," said linebacker Jerry Zuver, who ran for a two-point conversion following Michigan's second touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up the third.

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THE WOLVERINES' dressing room was an emotional place with cheers and tears alike.

"I've never felt happier," said a tearful Jim Smith, whose 16-yard wingback reverse set up Michigan's second score and who ran the Wolverines out of several holes with shifty punt returns.

"There's no way I could anticipate this kind of feeling because we'd never beaten them since I've been at Michigan, so all I had was heartbreak.

By DAN GEORGE **AP Sports Writer**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Sophomore quarterback Mark Vicendese threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as the Kansas Jayhawks broke loose for 24 points in the second quarter to shock 19th-ranked Missouri 41-14 in Big eighth-ranked Buckeyes 22-0.

The victory was Kansas' fifth in six games in the oldest football rivalry west of the Mississippi and virtually eliminated Missouri's postseason bowl chances.

Lee sweeps swim meet

SAN ANGELO-The Lee High swimmers captured both the boys' and girls' championships here Saturday afternoon, at the San Angelo Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Lee boys finished with 217 points, easily outdistancing second place Midland, who finished with 183, and the Lee girls accumulated 203 points enroute to their victory.

Wendy Williams, senior captain of the Lee girls team, had an outstanding day, capturing three firsts in the 200-freestyle, 500-freestyle, and as a member of the victorious 200 medley relay team.

GIRLS 200-medley relay: 1. Lee, 205.2; 10. Midland, 2:19.9, 200-200-medley relay: 1. Lee, 205.2; 10. Midland, 2:19.9, 200-freestyle: 1. Wendy Williams, 2:03.1; 2. Briget Coon. Midland, 2:04.9; 200-IM: 3. Susan Murrah. Lee, 2:28.5.4.
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The Jayhawks, nationally ranked until losing quarterback Nolan Cromwell at mid-season, dominated the contest from the second period as Vicendese brought their wishbone to life with a variety of option runs and pitches.

Kansas boasted a 10-0 lead when Bill Campfield blasted 28 yards down the left sidelines to give the Jayhawks a 17-point advantage. Vicendese, who finished with 111 yards, made it 24-0 with a two-yard pass to Jim Michaels with two seconds left in the half.

Mike Hubach's 49-yard field goal with 7:02 left in the third period further padded Kansas' margin, then Vicendese burst in from the one-yard line with 5:41 left in the third quarter to make it 34-0.

Kansas, the victim of 10 turnovers a week earlier against Colorado, played virtually error-free football in ending its season at 2-5 in the Big Eight and 6-5 over-all.

The Tigers, 3-4 and 6-5, did little right after fumbling on the Kansas 15 early in the first quarter, surrendering two interceptions and dropping several key passes before Lamont Downer scored on a 19-yard Pete Woods pass with 5:28 left in the game.

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THE FIRST half was scoreless as Ohio State held the nation's No. 1 running team to 107 yards. But Michigan, which didn't complete any of its six passes, erupted for 259 rushing yards in the second half. Rob Lytle had 113 of those 259 and finished with 165 on the cool, sunny afternoon.

A downcast Hayes said his Buckeyes' defense "was just as excellent as it could be in the first half." But Michigan turned in a near-perfect second half, including a pair of three-yard touchdown runs by Russell Davis in the third period.

"Our execution was better in the se-cond half," said Coach Bo Schembechler. "It wasn't any brilliant strategy, just good execu-tion. This has to rank with the great victories we've had, but we won't get the real impact of it until we get home because we weren't allowed to bring anyone down here."

He was referring to Michigan's allotment of only 4,000 seats in an arena that holds almost 90,000.

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Ohio State tailback Jeff Logan holds the ball as he tries to squirm away from Michigan's Derek Howard in first quarter action against the Wolverines. The Buckeyes got this kind of treatment all day Saturday,

'Pokes rip Iowa State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and setback Terry Miller rambled for 199 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma State pounded Iowa State, 42-21, to insure the Cowboys a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

Both teams came into the game with 4-2 league records and hopes of getting a piece of the Big Eight crown ever. But an aggressive Cowbcy defense, which forced five Cyclone turnovers. Weatherbie's pinpoint passing and Miller's gunning proved too much for the Cyclones, who last week stunned Nebraska, 37-28.

Weatherbie, coming off the bench after freshman starter Harold Bailey was injured, figured in the Cowboys' first three touchdowns on runs of seven and five yards and an eightyard pass to Ricky Taylor as the Pokes took a 21-14 halftime lead.

It was 35-21 after three periods. The

Cowboys got a gift midway of the

third quarter as Robert Turner scored

on a oneyard run after John Weimer

recovered a fumble at the Cyclone

Another fumble set O-State in

business at the I-State 44. Weatherbie

passed to Taylor for 11 yards and then

Miller dashed 33 yards for his first

touchdown. Miller completed the rout

with 1:08 left in the game as he ran 44

Oklahoma State will tie for the

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winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Nov. 26. The Cowboys still are in hopes of a bowl bid, but have been shut out of a trip to the Orange Bowl. which takes the conference champion

If Oklahoma beats Nebraska, Colorado will head to Florida. If Nebraska wins, it will be the Cornhuskers.

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Colorado keeps hopes for Orange Bowl berth

over Nebraska Friday to win the MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Colorado converted two Kansas State Orange Bowl bid.

However, if Nebraska defeats Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers will get the Orange Bowl bid under the bowl selection committee's formula by virtue of a 24-12 victory over the Buffs Oct 9.

Colorado will go to the Orange Bowl if Oklahoma defeats Nebraska since the Buffalos beat the Sooners 42-31 and also beat co-champion Oklahoma State 20-10.

The Buffs, who finished 5-2 in the conference, won the Big Eight title in 1961 with a 7-0 record but lost to Louisiana State 25-7 in the Orange Bowl that year.

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MONAHANS-The City of Midland swim team participated in a B-C swim meet in Monahans Saturday. COM results are as follows

50-butterfly (boys 9-10): 4. Wesley Evitt. 25-breaststroke (girls eight and under): 2. Blake Yowell. (boys eight and under): 2. Scott Johnson. 30-breaststroke (girls 9-10): 3. Rena Tyler: 4. Leslie Dunbar (boys 9-10): 1. Terry McFadden; 2. Trent Holtkort; 3. Grady Gilliland; 4. Nick Cochrane; 5. Brett Birdwell.

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Birdwell, David Bartus. 200-IM (girls 13-12): 'B'-2. Andrea Freeman. 'C'-2. Suzie Simpson. (girls 13-14): 3. Heidi Franz. (boys 13-14): 1. John Franke. 2. Al Yowell 500-freestyle (senior boys): 1. Brian Birdwell

Wichita State pulls

PHOENIX (AP) - The University of Oklahoma accepted a bid late

Saturday to play Wyoming in the 1976 Upset over Tulsa Fiesta Bowl Christmas day. Glenn Hawkins, Fiesta Bowl

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Wichita State guarterback president, issued the invitation in a telephone call to Sooners' Athletic Sam Adkins broke a defensive struggle in the third quarter with a fiveyard touchdown run as the Director Wade Walker in Norman.

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"On behalf of Oklahoma, we are Shockers pulled a 30-13 upset over Tulsa Saturday in delighted to accept your invitation a key Missouri Valley Conference contest. The loss before a regional television audience was and looking forward to the contest,"

Walker said. "Our players, our particularly disappointing for the Hurricane, who coaches and our fans are all excited had expected a bid from the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. and had hopes for a fourth con-Wyoming earned the host roll in the secutive Valley crown.

Tulsa still has a chance for at least a share of the Fiesta Bowl by winning the Western title, but that won't be decided until next week's Athletic Conference championship. Oklahoma, idle Saturday, is 7-2-1 game with West Texas State here.

with a final game against Nebraska The game had stalled after Kent Van Fleet brought next Friday. Wyoming is 8-3 after the Shockers to a 10-10 tie with a 24-yard field goal at 12:18 in the third quarter.

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chance at state title ABILENE-The Cinderella story of the Midland High girls' volleyball

Arlington ends 'Dogs'

team came to an end here Saturday, as Coach Jo Ann Martin's squad saw their dreams of a state title stymied by Arlington, 7-15, 5-15, in the finals of the four-team Regional Tournament at Mc Murry College in the Key City.

The girls reached the championship round by disposing of El Paso

Coronado in Saturday morning's semifinals, 12-7, 15-3. But Arlington proved too much for the Pack, and will move on into the state championship round.

fumbles and a 67-yard drive into three

second-half touchdowns for a 35-28

Big Eight victory Saturday, enhan-

cing its hopes for an Orange Bowl

The Buffaloes, completing their

regular season with an 8-3 record and

a guaranteed share of the conference.

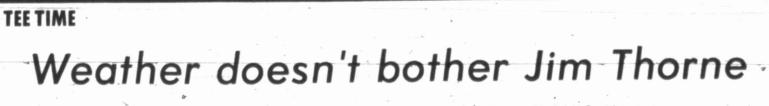
championship for the first time in 15

years, need a victory by Oklahoma

appearance New Years's night.

Midland, which finished the year with a fine 24-5 record, had two of its performers named to the all-regional team. They were Linda Wimberly and Diane Fisher, who had fine matches

here at the regional event



By REX WORRELL

Not too much golf at Hogan Park this past week due to the weather-man. When we did have play, it. seemed everyone played really well-especially Jim Thorne. Mr. Thorne took up golf this summer for exercise and this week scored his career round low, a fine 44-42-86. Scoring like this so soon, we look for Jim to be down in the high 70's by springtime.

Mrs. Eddie Mee (Chatta) and Mr. Larry Sutton have just been named the Most. Improved Golfers of the Year at Hogan Park. A handsome, personalized certificate from Golf Digest magazine, America's largest circulation golf publication, was presented to each of the winners by Rex's Golf Shop staff. The most improved honors are among golf's most highly prized individual awards.

They were originated in 1956 by Golf Digest to recognize the male and female golfers who improved their handicaps the most during the season. Each year these amateur club players are cited, along with the Most Improved professionals and the 2000plus other participating clubs/courses, in a special feature of Golf Digest's January issue.

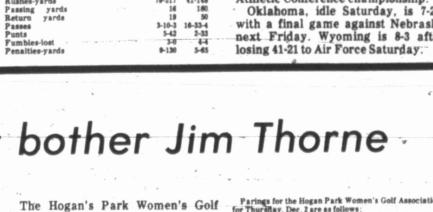
Turkey Shoot Sunday, November 21st. . . . Rex's Golf Shop will be giving the golfer who gets his tee shot closest to the pin on hole number three before 4 p.m. a turkey.

Association held their annual election of officers on Thursday and elected as their new slate of officers, Dorothy Melzer, President; Mary Davis, Vice-President; and Margaret Moore, Secretary-Treasurer. Congratulations Ladies.

The annual Christmas party for the Ladies will be held at Peggy Mattina's home on December 9. The time will be announced later. The Ladies held a Turkey Shoot this past Thursday and for the 18 hole flight, Ella Heath won the turkey with a fine net score of 70. Frances Stahl took home the turkey for the nine-hole flight with a fine net score of 35.

Parings for the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association for Thursday, Dec. 2 are as follows: 18 hole flight-Mrs. Mary Kurz, Mrs. E.ddle Mee, Mrs. Ervin Philpy; Mrs. ArDee Morgan; Mrs. Robert Ed-wards, Mrs. Curtis Ioman; Mrs. E.A. Wagner, Mrs. Jack Veiten, Mrs. George Barton; Mrs. C.Dellenback, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Norris Turk; Mrs. C.A. Hestand, Mrs. Stanton Davis, Mrs. J. Cox; Mrs. R.S. King, Mrs. Cee Barnett, Mrs. W Olson; Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. W.C. Kimball, Mrs. Zechary Hill; Mrs. Rax Worrell, Mrs. Don Bellard, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. W.C. Kimball, Mrs. Zechary Hill; Mrs. Rax Worrell, Mrs. Don Bellard, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Jon Cobb, Mrs. W.C. Kimball, Mrs. Zechary Hill; Mrs. Rax Worrell, Mrs. Don Bellard, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. Jim Boe; Mrs. Oz. Phelps, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. Tom Cook; Mrs. Ken Stahl, Mrs. Peggy Barry, Mrs. Eucrecia Black, Mrs. Benger Bartyn, Mrs. Hill Williams, Mrs. Brenest Evinger; Mrs. George Ashland, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Brenest Evinger; Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Bernice Webb; Mrs. George Ashland, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Brenest Evinger; Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Froetine Browing, Mrs. Leah Stueliffe; Mrs. Pat Kolb, Mrs. Evelop Guidry, Mrs. Cathy Bond; Mrs. Jim Mack, Mrs. Don Gentry, The ladies will be playing their Trophy Day. Trophy Day.

Rex's Golf Shop staff wishes each and everyone of you a very Happy Thanksgiving. To those of you traveling, please drive carefully and return home safely.







Midland High harriers Pat Darden (left) and Harold Stewart (right) are in hot pursuit of the finish line during Saturday's event at Midland College. Trailing the pair is Lee's Charles Hamilton.

Chaparrals whip Temple, 121-78

By PAUL DOMOWITCH **R-T Sports Writer**

ODESSA-The Midland College Chaparrals managed to salvage a little bit of pride here Saturday afternoon in the Odessa Invitational basketball tournament, as they fastbreaked Temple right out of their Converse sneakers for a one-sided 121-78 victory in this 17th annual even

It had been a less than auspicious weekend going in for Coach Chester Story's team, having been beaten Thursday by host Odessa, and then losing in overtime Friday to New Mexico Junior College. But Saturday was a different story as the Chaps THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

Midland High wins cross country

Robert Wilson and the Midland High cross-country team did something Saturday that is becoming almost customary for them. They won.

For the sixth week in a row, the Bulldog harriers captured team honors, and for the sixth week in a row, that sophomore running sensation Wilson finished well ahead of the rest of the field-this time in the Midland-Lee co-sponsored meet at Midland College. And yes, Wilson did establish another course record. . .for the sixth week in a row.

Coach Ed Nixon's team finished well ahead of the six team field, with 19 points, while Coach Sam Volpe's Lee runners made it a Tall City sweep by finishing second with 50 points. Other results: San Angelo, 77; Permian, 116; Cooper, 117; and Odessa, 131

Nixon called it the best personal performance by his charges all

season, and he had reason to boast. Wilson's 9:40 clocking over the twomile course was ten seconds ahead of second place finisher Jeff Atkins, who is also from Midland.

Lee's Steve Hopper ran a 9:56 to finish in third position, and then came yet another duo of Bulldog runners in fourth and fifth; namely Pat Darden (10:00) and Harold Stewart (10:00). Charles Hamilton of Lee won the battle for sixth, finishing three seconds ahead of Midland's Chuck Stump.

In the girl's division, a Midland runner did not finish first. That honor went to Cooper's Debbie MacMillan. But the Pack girls still took team honors, with 28 points.

After the meet, Nixon expressed his gratitude to the Midland High Pack Backers, the girls' pep organization

Reggie Jackson nears terms with Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) - Free agent outfielder Reggie Jackson was closeted with Montreal Expos officials in intense contract bargaining Saturday, spokesmen for the National League baseball club said.

Jackson, who was traded by Oakland to Baltimore this year, arrived here Friday to meet with Expo officials. The slugger was the Expos' No. 1 pick in the Nov. 4 reentry draft of major leaguers who played out their option and gained free agent status.

"We have high hopes—we'll see what takes place," said Expos Manager Dick Williams, who managed Jackson when both were with Oakland. "I feel quite confident we'll have Reggie here in Montreal."

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of the Expos, arrived late at a media briefing, saying he had just left the contract talks, which were continuing at an undisclosed location.

"The dicussions are going very, very well," Bronfman said. "I believe they will continue tonight, maybe

week. I think we're pretty well in agreement on fundamentals." 'We're going to put all our cards on the table with him," Bronfman said of

tomorrow, maybe the rest of the

Jackson, "and he's put his on the table with us." The Expos signed their third choice, second baseman Dave Cash

from Philadelphia Phillies, earlier in the week. Expos President John McHale is

the team's chief negotiator in the delaings with Jackson, Bronfman said. Four other club representatives were at the table, including Charlie Fox, director of playing personnel, and treasurer Harry Renaud.

With Jackson was Gary Walker, a friend and confidant from Phoenix, Ariz., who had arrived in Montreal early Saturday.

Expos officials put great weight on Walker's presence, saying it was his first trip east. Jackson has said he will meet Ray

Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, in Chicago on Wednesday.

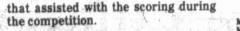
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On the Mean Green's next posession quarterback Glenn Ray completed a



BOY'S VARSITY RESULTS ¹ Robert Wilson, Midland, 9:40; 2. Jeff Atkins, Midland, 9:50; 3. Steve Hopper, Lee, 9:56; 4. Pat Darden, Midland, 10:00; 5. Harold Stewart, 10:00; 8. Charles Hamilton, Lee, 10:07; 7. Chuck Stump, Midland, 10:10; 8. Lon Albert, San Angelo, 10:11; 9. Ricky Parsons, Lee, 10:12; 10. Ed Brunig, San Angelo, 10:14; 14. Paul Darden, Midland, 10:19; 20. David Skinner, Lee, 10:30; 28. Brian Smith, Lee; 31. Tom Hunter, Midland, 11:18.

GIRL'S DIVISION 1. Debbie Mac Millan, Cooper, 5'35; 2! Gloria Caldwell, Midland; 3. Debbie Dozier, Odessa; 4. Lori Coon, Midland; 5. Celest Washington, Midland; 6. Carol Tylka, Odessa; 7. Wanda Caldwell, Midland; 8. Terry Reyes, Lee; 9. Diane Garret, Cooper; 10. Sherry Thames. Midland; 11. Linda Johnson, Midland: JUNIOR VARSTY DIVISION 1. Arthur Rangel, San Angelo, 10:42; 2. Ken Smith, San Angelo; 3. Mickey Pike, Permian; 6. Fanelisco Silva, San Angelo; 7. Matt Morrison, Midland; 8. Allen Jones, Lee; 8. Paul Piper, Permian; 10. David Blake, Cooper.

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Brigham Young shares WAC title with win

three touchdowns and rushed for another to give Brigham Young University a share of the Western Athletic Conference football championship with a 34-12 victory over instate rival Utah Saturday.

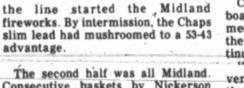
BYU finished at 9-2 for its best ever season record and tied Wyoming for

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Quar- the WAC title, ending conference play terback Gifford Nielsen passed for at 6-1. Utah is 3-7 overall and 3-4 in WAC play.

Play was marred by injuries on both sides as BYU tailback Jeff Blanc injured his neck, receiver John VanDerWouden suffered a separated shoulder and Utah quarterback Dan Hagemann was sidelined with a bruised hip.

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-Staff Photo by Charles McCali



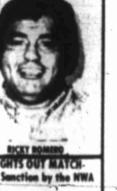
Consecutive baskets by Nickerson near the 17 minute mark made it 65-47, and Temple just collapsed after that, as the Chaps turned the floor into a race track.

Nickerson, who always seemed to be coming up with the big basket, was the man that pushed Midland past the century mark with 5:58 to play.

Midland is now 4-2 on the season and will be home Wednesday night

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literally "ran away" with the game early, and avoided a repeat of any last

minute heartbreak. Seven Midlanders ravaged the Odessa College gymnasium nets for double figures, led by freshman Ricky Hudgins with 20, Sim Nickerson with 18, and Clifford Taylor with 16. The final quartet included Ron Jones, 14; Alvin Mayes, 12; Jeff Jackson, 12;

and Don Turner, 10. The Chaps fell behind by as much as six points early in the game, but managed to tie it at 11 all at the 15:49 mark on a bucket by Jones, a 6-4 rookie forward. Less than a minute later, Hudgins hit a short jumper to give MC a lead they would never again relinquish.

Temple stayed in a zone most of the first half, but Midland still managed to do something you're not supposed to be able to do against a zone defense—go inside. Time and time again. Chap guards Scott Stamp and Tommy Parks got the ball into their big men, who poured in bucket after bucket.

But the Leopards matched them basket for basket, as they began to control the offensive boards, and get second and even third shots. Then, with 2:25 remaining in the

first half, it happened.

Temple guard Greg Crumpton had just made the first of two free throws, when his teammate Danny Randall, a reserve freshman forward, reported into the game pre-maturely, before the referee had given him the goahead.

The Leopards were tagged with a technical, and Nickerson's toss from

Air Force rips 'Pokes

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Freshman quarterback Dave Ziebart, directing a wide open Air Force attack, threw for 339 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman fullback David Thomas ran for three more scores as the Falcons upset Fiesta Bowl-bound Wyoming 41-21 Saturday in a regular season colege football finale.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE (121) Scott Stamp. 1-0-1-2; Carl Williams. 0-0-0-0; Tommy Parks. 2-3-24; Don Turner, 5-0-3-10; Sim Nickerson. 8-3 1-18; Jeff Jackson, 4-4-12; Rod Hawthorne, 4-1-0-6; Alvin Mayes. 5-3-50; Jackson Pace, 0-3-5-2; Clifford Taylor, 7-0-1-16. Totals: 57-17-20-121.

TEMPLE (78) Edison Smith, 60-3-12; John Hinners, 1-0-2; David Cort, 1-0-0-2; Greg Crumpton, 5-2-3-12; Ron Hennington, 5-1-3-11; Alfred Girard, 3-0-3-4; Tim Sulak, 0-3-0-2; Danny Randall, 2-0-1-4; Danny Sallsberz, 7-1-3-13; Robert Kramm, 1-3-3-4; Larry Alexander, 3-4-3-10. Totals: 33-14-19-78.

Kentucky

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Derrick Ramsey completed a short pass to Greg Woods that ended up as a 62-yard touchdown play and plowed his way over Tennessee defenders for 77 yards to give Kentucky a 7-0 vic-tory Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football gamem

With 4:21 left in the first quarter, Ramsey hit Woods over the right side and Woods sprinted for the score with the help of a key block by tight end Dave Trosper.

It was the Wildcats' first victory over Tennessee in the last 12 games as Kentucky ended the season with a 7-4 overall record and 4-2 SEC mark. Tennessee is now 5-5 overall and 14 in the conference.

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Bulldogs down Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Quar-terback Bruck Threadgill threw two touchdown passes and Kinney Jordan booted three field goals Saturday as Mississippi State's Bulldogs thrashed Mississippi 28-11 to close their best football season in 36 years.

Jordan's field goals gave State a shaky 9-3 lead and Threadgill went to work midway in the third period to ice

Threadgill capped a 57-yard drive with a 17-yard pass to end Robert Chatman for the game's first touchdown. He produced the second in the race. fourth period with a four-yard pass to end Duncan McKenzie.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - North Texas State exploded for 22 first quarter points and Fred Gordon, a defensive back playing offense, added two fourth period touchdowns as the Mean Green trounced the Drake Bulldogs 63-0 in a non-conference

game here Saturday. For North Texas, which finished the year with a 6-5 slate, it was a big day for everyone including defensive end Dennis Dillard who grabbed a blocked punt and rumbled 12 yards for a touchdown.

The victory margin was the Mean Green's best offensive performance since 1957 when they downed Youngstown 68-13.

Halfback Mike Jones quickly put North Texas on the scoreboard with TD runs of four and three yards in the first quarter.

The game was the last for Drake Coach Jack Wallace who announced his resignation to become assistant athletic director. Drake chalked up a 1-10 record this

year.

The acceptance was announced by

Athletic Director Edward "Moose'

Krause two hours after the 13th-ranked Fighting Irish defeated Miami, Fla., 40-27 to improve their

The Nittany Lions, 7-3, close out

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ATLANTA (AP) - Kentucky and

North Carolina Saturday accepted

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Notre Dame captures

Gator Bowl berth

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre football team for this game and their desire to play a fine Penn State team," said Krause. Dame accepted an invitation Saturday to play Penn State in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27 at Jackson-

The Irish have made six previous bowl appearances, winning four. But they went 45 years without appearing in a bowl game after registering a 27in a bowl game after registering a 27- line up directly behind 10 victory over Stanford in the 1925 David Pearson, pole

Since then, they have appeared in a Pearson are tied with bowl game every year except 1972 and

Second-string quarterback Rusty Lisch threw for one touchdown and ran for two more as Notre Dame exploded for 24 points in a six-minute span of the first half, then held on to defeat Miami, 40-27.

Cale wants to hear

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ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) nine victories for the only way the title can be - The sound of his season.

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It will mean Yar- was runner-up in the year, "he said. borough, a 37-year-old Grand National point farmer and politician standings in 1973 and from Timmonsville, S.C., 1974. is the 1976 champion of His plans for next year NASCAR Grand National include more of the same. stock car racing. Yarborough needs only think of better than Yarborough needs only winning one cham-in the 2% mile Ontario Yarborough needs only think of better than in his two previous races to start the \$185,000 Los winning one cham in his two previous races Angeles Times stock car pionship is to win two," at the 2½-mile Ontario Motor Speedway.

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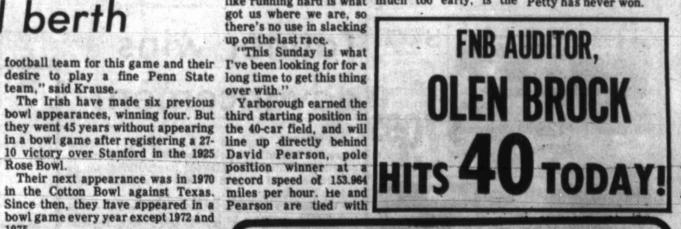
Yarborough said. "I feel risk of taxing his car too only race track where like running hard is what much too early, is the Petty has never won. got us where we are, so there's no use in slacking

up on the last race. "This Sunday is what I've been looking for for a long time to get this thing

over with." Yarborough earned the third starting position in the 40-car field, and will

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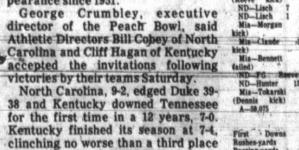
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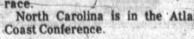
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Sports movies capture Hollywood film market

NEW YORK (AP) - In the 1960s, there were the spy movies, spurred by the prosperous James Bond adventures

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Then came the disaster films, such as "The Poseidon Adventure," and "The Towering Inferno, followed by nostalgia cinema, thanks to the success of "American Graffiti."

Now, Hollywood seems to have found a new direction for its motion pictures. Sports.

"Hollywood is always looking for new trends," says Stuart Fink, New York publicity manager for Columbia Pictures. "Most movie companies want new themes. They like to break new ground.

"Sports in films is hardly new," he adds, "but it might prove to be a good" source of stories for new movies.'

Within the next few months, more than a half-dozen films with sports settings will be released. The onslaught began this month with "Two Minute Warning," and will continue through "Black Sunday," "Slapshot," "Rocky" and "The Greatest."

Hollywood is taking aim at the sports fan as well as the average. movie-goer.

"These films are not directed to the sports fan alone, of course," says Fink. "That would be too selected an audience. They appeal to everyone because the stories are the important element. Sports provide the settings."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) -

Undefeated and untied Maryland,

paced by freshman George Scott's

two touchdowns, rolled over Virginia

28-0 Saturday, then accepted an in-

vitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on

The Terps, tied with Georgia for

sixth place in the latest national

rankings, will put a 15-game winning

streak-including 11 this year-on the

line against the Southwest Conference

the Cotton Bowl, but the Terps are no

Under Coach Jerry Claiborne, they

strangers to postseason competition.

This will be Maryland's first visit to

New Year's Day.

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Maryland Terps

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While no sports-oriented film has ever been a financial blockbuster, movie makers are not afraid to use athletics as the background for a film. Some of the best acclaimed sports films include boxing movies such as 'Champion'' and "Body and Soul," baseball pictures such as "Pride of the Yankees" and "Bang The Drum Slowly," and, the made-for-television footballer, "Brian's Song."

"Athletics are an important part of society," says Edward S. Feldman, producer of Universal's "Two Minute Warning." Feldman's last three films, "The Other Side of the Mountain," "21 Hours at Munich," and "Two Minute Warning," have had a sports milieu. "People relate to sports," he says.

"The public will go out to see a film like 'The Bad News Bears." It's about an inept Little League team that makes good, but the kids are the story. It could happen to anyone and their kids.'

Feldman admits that sports movies can be difficult to make. But that doesn't stop Hollywood producers from trying.

"I'm not sure that there is an international market for some sports he says. "You have to films," remember that some areas won't be familiar with the sport, so that

characters and their stories must be the central focal point.

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"You also must be realistic in the sports scenes. And you can't go in with the intention of appealing to just the sports fans. We can't compete with Roone Arledge (sports programming chief at ABC-TV.)" Feldman notes that "Two Minute Warning," has a plot that gets the viewer involved.

Iowa belts Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Iowa fullback Jon Lazar scored twice, once on a 40-yard ramble off a fake field goal, as Iowa breezed by Michigan State, 30-17, in the season finale Saturday for both Big Ten football teams.

Nick Quartaro added three field goals and quarterback Butch Caldwell dived for another touchdown as the Hawkeyes capitalized on a sloppy performance by the Spartan offense and defense to wind up their season at 5-6 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

It was Iowa's best record since the Hawkeyes went 5-5 in 1969. MSU, losing its last two games, dropped to 4-6-1 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State rolled up yardage both running and passing, but mental mistakes and turnovers kept the Spartans from paydirt. Meanwhile, Iowa found gaping holes in the Spartan defense, especially the secondary.

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TEXAS A&M fullback George Woodard, 33, falls into end zone for six points after pulling TCU's Darryl Lowe the last four yards. Woodard's effort

gave A&M its second touchdown of the day in a romp for the Aggies.

Michigan Wolverines named top cage power

By The Associated Press

Michigan is the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press pre-season poll. The Wolverines have been given top billing over defending champion Indiana, which starts the season in the No. 5 spot.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters judged Michigan best with 588 points to 531 for No. 2 Marquette. The Wolverines, who lost to Big 10 rival Indiana in last year's NCAA final, peturn four of their starters while Bobby Knight's Hoosiers have lost four.

Michigan collected 21 first-place votes, compared with Marquette's

six. North Carolina drew nine No. 1 votes and 449 points for third place.

UCLA placed No. 4, based on the strength of 425 points, and barely nosed out Indiana, fifth with 422. The Bruins received two first-place votes. compared with Indiana's seven

Kentucky, winner of last year's NIT and one of the hottest clubs in the nation at the end of the season, placed No. 6. The Wildcats collected 298 points, with the help of two votes for first place.

Nevada-Las Vegas is No. 7 with 279 points, Maryland No. 8 with 235. Louisville No. 9 with 227 and Arizona No. 10 with 206.

Louisville and San Francisco, the No. 11 team, received the only other first-place votes, getting one each.

The remainder of The AP's Top Twenty includes No. 12 Cincinnati, No. 13 Alabama, No. 14 Notre Dame. No. 15 North Carolina State, No. 16 Tennessee, No. 17 Rutgers, No. 18 North DePaul. Carolina-

Charlotte and No. 20 Missouri.

The AP's final Top Twenty last year, in order: Indiana, Marquette. Nevada-Las Vegas, Rutgers, UCLA. Alabama, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Michigan, Western Michigan, Maryland, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Missouri, Arizona, Texas Tech, DePaul, Virginia, Centenary and Pepperdine.

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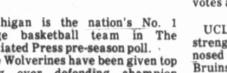
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Wallace resigns Drake position

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Jack Wallace, head football coach at Drake University for the past 12 years, resigned Saturday.

Drake President Dr. Wilbur Miller made the announcement in Des Moines as Wallace was telling his team just before they took the field against West Texas State in Denton.

Going into Saturday's game, the Bulldogs were 1-9 for the season, defeating only West Texas State. Wallace, who compiled a 60-64-3 overall record at Drake, had not had a winning season since 1972 when his Bulldogs were 7-5, including a loss to Tennessee State in the Pioneer Bowl.

Miller said Wallace, 50, would remain at Drake as assistant to Athletic Director Bob Karnes. Drake is in the Missouri Valley

Conference. Wallace's team posted a 6-4 season in 1965, his first year as head coach and had only one losing season, 4-5 in

1967, until 1973 when the Bulldogs slipped to 2-9. In addition to the Pioneer Bowl, the

Bulldogs went to the Pecan Bowl in 1969 where they lost to Arkansas State.



match for the stout Maryland defense MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) which has now produced three shutouts in a row, finished its first season on new Coach Dick Bestwick with a 2-9-0 record.

Scott accounted for -two of Maryland's touchdowns as he led all rushers with 124 yards on 21 carries. The Terps got their other touchdowns from wingback Dean Richards and split end Chuck White.

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drew Johnson plunged into the end zone early in the first quarter to become The Citadel's all-time scoring leader as the Bulldogs trounced Davidson 40-6 Saturday.

Tanner wins advancement

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Roscoe Tanner defeated Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 today, reached he final of a \$125,000 international tennis tournament and assured himself of a place in next month's Masters.

Whatever happens in the tournaments in the next two weeks, I cannot be knocked out now," the bigserving left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., said.

The top eight players in the Grand Prix standings automatically qualify for the Masters at Houston. But this year the ninth-placed player will make it because Jimmy Connors, currently placed third, has said he would not compete at.Houston.

In today's other semifinal, Connors of Belleville, Ill., met Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tanner collected 70 Grand Prix points by reaching the final of the Wembley tournament. He can make it 100 by winning the final today.

Tanner served 11 aces in the first two sets, but in the final sets his aces began turning lifto double faults.

"I thought I had blown my chance," Tanner said "My service went wrong, and I began making silly mistakes on the backhand. But then I realized Fibak was tiring, and somehow I managed to scramble back."

Fibak led 5-3 in the decider and served for the match. But Tanner wriggled off the hook and won four games in a row to clinch victory.

On Friday, top-seeded Connors beat countryman Stan Smith 6-3, 7-5; Fibak ousted second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in a volatile match; Gottfried defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 4-6, 6= 0, and Tanner tripped Holland's Tom Okker 6-1, 6-4. The tournament is sponored by Benson and Hedges.

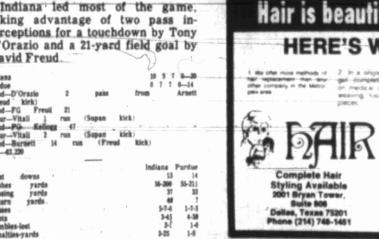
WEST LAFAYETE, Ind. (AP) -Quarterback Dan Kendra rifled a pair Darrick Burnett, replacing injured of touchdown passes to split end Steve Mike Harkrader in the third quarter, Lewis while tailback Duane Woods broke 14 yards up the middle for the rushed for 177 yards Saturday afgoahead score Saturday as Indiana ternoon as West Virginia ripped rallied past Purdue 20-14 in the annual Syracuse 34-28 in a meeting of eastern season-ending Big Ten football battle for the Old Oaken Bucket. Woods, closing out his college

Indiana

The victory, Indiana's first at West Lafayette in 14 years, gave both teams a 4-4 finish in the Big Ten and 5-6 records overall.

Harkrader a 5-foot-7 tailback became the fourth freshman in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season early in the third quarter. He injured his right leg with 10 minutes left in the quarter and sat out the rest of the game as Burnett took over the bulk of the Indiana ground attack.

taking advantage of two pass interceptions for a touchdown by Tony D'Orazio and a 21-yard field goal by David Freud.



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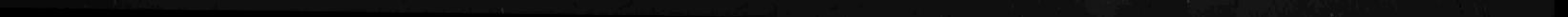
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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Opening day turns white

By GREG AKINS

There are two events which West Texans don't normally expect each year-a white Christmas and a white opening day of deer season,

I wouldn't hazard a guess as to what the weather will be Christmas, but if Nov. 12-13 is an omen, a snow mobile dealership might be a wise investment.

Most people that have asked me how the hunting was opening day are rather surprised when I say it wasn't too good because of the weather. But the deer in this area aren't any more used to blizzards than the hunters. In fact, one philosophical old-timer remarked that the deer has more sense than the deer hunter, and Nov. 13 was a case in point.

I rather think that those of us hunting last Saturday were just

highly dedicated. The wives used another word...Stupid.

BUT IN fairness to myself, Kent Gaultney and Lowell Fuller, who spent part of the day Saturday riding in an open jeep with no heater, dedication is more befitting.

Reports from all areas where the weather was inclement indicated a slow opening day. Of course, the deer kill didn't have to be rushed to a cold storage locker, which also cut down on the number of deer reported.

Some of the southern areas which had little or no snow had pretty much normal hunting with good kills reported.

The deer we saw had good bodies and good racks, and the turkey and quail were also in excellent shape. I would like to make a special

request of my fellow hunters. Other sportsmen in town would like to see

Dallas eyes playoff spot

some photographs of some of the deer brought in this year. Take a little time to photograph your deer or turkey and mail them or bring them by the paper.

PREFERABLY, I would like black and white photographs taken at close 'range, and include hunter's name and area where the kill was made. No polaroid shots, please.

Fishermen are not lacking in dedication as evidenced by the amount of fishing being done. Many fishermen are braving the elements, and the High Sky Bass Club is holding a tournament at Colorado City Lake this weekend

Crappie are the best biters at Oak Creek, but they are also catching some good channel cat.

Reports from Brady Lake show some good two-pound blacks being taken from the moss bed.



Midland's Judy Rankin appears to be unhappy with this shot in the Colgate Hong Kong Open Women's Invitational Golf Tournament, but she went on to win the tournament and \$10,000.

Stingy Pittsburgh tests Houston

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, who haven't yielded a touchdown in their last five games, meet the Houston Oilers Sunday in what figures to be a must-win game for the two-time Super Bowl champions.

"We're playing like its the last game, because every game is the last game for us," says Steeler cornerback J. T. Thomas.

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"Against that defense, a man ought to be able to carry a weapon," says **Oiler Coach Bum Phillips**.

Pittsburgh and Houston have made sharp turnabouts their last five games.

The Oilers jumped off to a 4-1 start and held a share of the lead in the American Football Conference Central Division, but they've since lost five in a row.

"I know we can play well against anybody when we're well, and we're more healthy now than we've been in

five weeks," says Phillips. Pittsburgh, after a 1-4 start, has won five straight. Yet they trail firstplace Cincinnati by two games with four to play in the AFC Central, and they likely can't afford to lose another

"We've made our bed and now we're lying in it," says Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "If we don't make it, we have no one to feel sorry for us."

In last week's 14-3 victory over Miami, the Steelers lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw with a wrist sprain.

His place will be taken this week by rookie Mike Kruczek,

Rankin captures golf title

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HONG KONG (AP) - Judy Rankin of the United States, battling tricky winds and a late challenge from Japan's Chako Higuchi, shot a oneover-par 73 Saturday to win the \$50,000 Hong Kong Open women's invitational golf championship with score of 216.

Mrs. Higuchi, a 30-year-old housewife who was in fourth place, finished three strokes behind at 219. She shot a final round 73 in the threeday tournament at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's 6,199-yard course in Fanling, near the Chinese border.

"I was very nervous because I was trying to beat Mrs. Rankin and this caused me to miss several birdies,' said the Japanese player whose second place finish earned her \$6,500. JoAnne Carner of the United States

was in third place at 221. She also shot a final round 73.

Players in the tournament, who complained earlier about the unpredictable bounce of the greens, were plagued on the final day by strong gusts which whipped across the course

"I worked very hard today because of the winds and I had to use my head," said Mrs. Rankin, who won \$10,000

Mrs. Rankin, who made history this year when she became the first woman golfer to win more than \$100,000 in one season and was favored to win here, was tied for first place after the first two rounds and her final score of 73 was her highest of the tournament.

She scored a 70 on the opening day and a 72 Friday.

She appeared more bothered by the tricky winds than Mrs. Higuchi's challenge, carding bogeys on the first, third, 15th, 16th and 17th holes. she, however, partially offset this with birdies on the fourth, eighth, ninth and 18th holes;

Canada's Sandra Post, who shared the overnight lead with Mrs. Rankin, ran into a series of problems, scoring a final round 81, which included three bogeys and three double-bogeys.

"Everything went wrong today, said the Canadian. "My putting was off. I hit long when I should have hit short; I hit short when I should have hit long; I just don't know what happened."

Miss Post finished with a score of 224, tied for fifth place with Australia's Jan Stephenson.

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ATLANTA (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, closing in on another playoff berth in the National Football League, hope to regain some of their offensive magic Sunday when they collide with the inconsistent Atlanta

THE KICKOFF is set for 1 p.m. EST in Atlanta Stadium, with the season's first home sellout of 58,850 expected. Only a few seats remained unsold late in the week.

"I have confidence we will straighten out the offense," said points in the last two weeks.

be able to come out of this."

Alfred Jenkins to spark the victory.

Landry, who has built a 109-38-2 record in the last 11 years, said he hopes the Falcon upset will alert his team.

Falcons.

Coach Tom Landry, who has seen his explosive Cowboys score only 26

"Our offense has the same ability to come along as the defense," he said. "They've been around too long not to

ATLANTA, A big underdog. received a shot in the arm last week when the Falcons upset playoff hopeful San Francisco 21-16. Scott Hunter fired two touchdown strikes to

"They still have some of those old hands who are great football players," he said. "The difference in a team with a good record and one with a bad record in this league is a step. If you don't take that step, then you are going to get beat."

THE RECORD difference in these

two teams is decisive. Dallas has logged a 9-1 mark and the Falcons are struggling along at 3-7, having won twice in five games since General Manager Pat Peppler took over as interim coach for the fired Marion Campbell.

Dallas has dominated the brief series between the two, winning five in a row, the last two with shutouts-13-0 in 1970 and 24-0 in 1974. The Cowboys list running back Robert Newhouse and wide receiver Golden Richards on the "ques-

tionable" list for Sunday's battle and will open with Roger Staubach at quarterback and veteran Preston Pearson and Scott Laidlaw at the running back slots.

STAUBACH HAS hit almost 61 per centof his passes this year, passing

touchdowns.

with only four interceptions. Hunter became Atlanta's starting quarterback three weeks ago and has engineered two victories in three games. He has completed half of his 46 passes for 311 yards and four Sonny Collins, the rookie runner

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from Kentucky, has gone over the 100-yard mark in each of the last two games-the only times this season Falcon runners have reached that total.



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Rankin places

RANKIN-District champion Rankin placed five players on offense and two on defense to the 1976 District 6-A All-District team released Saturday by league coaches.

Marfa, who finished second in the district race, led in player placement with four on offense and four on defense.

Fullback Hilton Luckie, quarterback Randy Doege, center Roy Kendrick, guard Tom Wimberley and end Michael Dupriest were the Rankin players to make the first team offense. Luckie was also named as a first teamer as a linebacker on defense while Clarke Turner was named as a defensive back.

McCamey placed tackle Al Glenn on the offensive first team and end David Myrick to the defensive first team.

Turner, Gary Latham and Randy Golson made the second team offense for Rankin while Mike Vick and Frank Self were on the second team defense.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers have regained the services of pitching ace Don Sutton, the man the Dodgers call "an artist as a pitcher," signing the righthander to a 4-year contract reportedly worth \$1 million.

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In signing the new contract Friday, Sutton removed himself from baseball's list of bonanza boys, players who let their options run out and then sign on with the club offering the biggest bucks. Sutton would have had to pitch for the Dodgers one more season before becoming a free agent.

Dodger vice-president Al Campanis was overjoyed by Sutton's decision to stay with the club, where he posted a 21-10 record last year, with a 3.06 earned run average.

He is "an artist as a pitcher," Campanis said of the 0-year-old Sutton. "He's a leader and other guys

look for guidance from him." Sutton earned \$155,000 last year and had asked for a multiyear contract and job security after his playing days, specifically for a job as a Dodger broadcaster. The Dodgers balked at promising Sutton a sportscaster job, and he was reported to have asked to be traded to a club that could offer him what he wanted.

After the season, Sutton signed as an executive with Action Broadcasting System, which apparently guarantees him a solid job when he completes his seball career

Campanis said the Dodgers' contract was for baseball only.



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DOROTHY SCHIFF, PUBLISHER of The New York Post, announced Friday she has reached an agreement in principle to sell her newspaper - the largest afternoon daily in New York City - to Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, left. The sale of the tabloid would be to News Limited and

News International Limited, two companies owned by Murdoch. The 45-year-old Australian, best known in England for his use of racy pinups in morning tabloids, publishes more than 60 newspapers and magazines around the world.

Market not taking nose dive, just drifting, says analyst

By HELEN L. CALL **Copley News Service**

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What the market is really doing is not a swan dive, as investors are beginning to fear. It is just drifting, waiting for a wind, according to a Wall Street analyst.

Stanley Lanzet, who recently joined the newly merged firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert (which now includes the institutional house of William Witter) said, "Most investors, both individuals and in-

stitutions, are on the sidelines right now. It is more a lack of bids rather than panic. The market decline is basically caused by the indecisiveness of institutions and investors to commit funds. In the absence of any sustained buying program, the market just drifts lower.

"The astute investor could come in now and pick up some decent stocks at attractive prices."

Lanzet said his firm sees no reason to be negative toward the market.

What others view with alarm - the pause in consumer spending and the delay in capital expenditures - is "a plus for the market. It stretches it out, making the recovery last until 1978," he said. "It smooths and stretches it out and has favorable long-term implications for the stock market."

Lanzet said further, "We are looking for dividends of all U.S. corporations to increase on the order of 15 per cent next year.'

Anticipating faster-paced consumer spending, Lanzet said his firm is recommending consumer nondurable stocks such as Kresge, Sears, Allied Stores.

Office equipment stocks "have been battered in the market and, over time, their price-earnings ratios could come back to more normal levels," he said. IBM, Sperry Rand, Burroughs, are on the favored list.

Utilities are benefiting from "massive amounts of rate relief," Lanzet said, and a slowdown in electrical consumption has reduced the capital spending requirements. "So the industry looks in decent shape," Lanzet said. "Earnings and dividends should continue growing at

The firm's utility recommendations: Tucson Gas & Electric.

Tampa Electric, General Telephone,

A few irregularities in the Dow

can't shake Value Line's bullish

Currently, the advisory counsels,

"this bull market has miles to go

before it sleeps and many promises to

Less poetic is a Value Line an-

nouncement that its efforts with the

Postal Service to notify all sub-

scribers of its "Stock of the Week"

selection the same day has not suc-

ceeded. Accordingly, each week the

advisory now gives a list of issues

under consideration for next week's

"Stock of the Week." The last ad-

visory includes this list under current

consideration: Allis-Chalmers,

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Housing industry kept in slump by inflation

By AMY KIDD

Austin Bureau

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NEW YORK (AP) - The housing industry will not completely pull out of its slump until inflation is further reduced, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board warned this past week.

"One of the most damaging results of inflation is the persistence of high interest rates," Arthur Burns said in a speech to the United States League of Savings Associations convention. here.

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"The basic reason for the high interest rates in our times - particularly on mortgages and other long-term debt contracts - is the relentless rise of the general price level since 1965."

Burns thus linked the concerns of builders, mortgage lenders and potential home buyers with his campaign to shrink inflation through fiscal and monetary moderation.

That effort has centered in the past week on the venerable chairman's attempts to clarify his position on a reduction in income taxes, a move President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider next year if the economy doesn't shake off its recent sluggishness.

Although he will keep his mind open in the future, Burns said he sees no advantage now in a tax cut.

There were indications this past week that the housing industry's recovery continues steadily, if slowly.

The Commerce Department reported that housing starts and building permits slipped in October. but continued to show strong improvement over last year.

The seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts for the month was 1.79 million, up 25 per cent from a year ago and, behind September's rate, the highest in 21/2 years.

Separately, Advance Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of the big bank holding company, Citicorp, said the outlook for housing has brightened in

recent weeks because of improvements in the mortgage market. Mortgage rates, for both homes and 1/2 per cent for FHA-VA rates. and apartments, are under strong

downward pressure, as a result of unexpectedly sustained high savings flows and increased competition among lenders," the company said.

"By spring, the conventional home mortgage rate should be down to 81/2 per cent, perhaps 8¼ per cent for prime risks, compared to the present 8% per cent. FHA-VA mortgage yields are already in the 8-8¼ per cent range."

AUSTIN - Construction of slurry

Allan R. Boyce, assistant vice

Natural Gas Co. and Rio Grande

Industries are seeking the right of

That is a drop of ¼ per cent since the summer for conventional rates

This good news for young couples looking for their first home is clouded by the high cost of the home itself. The median price of a new home today is close to \$45,000, Burns noted, twice what it was only six years ago.

And the report by Advance pointed out that prices for new houses are still rising 12 to 15 per cent a year in some markets.

The price of housing was thus still rising faster than prices in general.

Official says slurry lines bad for rails

> that govern railroad lines, trains could be forced out of the coal hauling market.

"We'd be delighted to compete on an equal basis (with pipelines)," he pipelines to transport coal to Texas said, but added that if pipelines had to utility plants would place an unfair operate under regulations that govern burden on trains already moving railroads "You wouldn't see any coal in the state, a Burlington Norpipelines.'

Railroads have the necessary track to move coal, he said, questioning the president, says pipelines could gain a monopoly in the coal transportation feasability of implementing another business if they are given the right to lay pipe across land owned by transportation system when one already exists. Expanded coal transportation by rail, he added, Pipeline officials for Houston would mean more jobs in the state, while pipelines require only a few employes to maintain and operate their facilities.

He also charged that slurry pipeline systems would require generating companies to buy large amounts of coal under long-term contracts and pay for the coal each year even if they cannot use it.

Currently, he says, railroads are earning a rate of return below four per cent on their total investments, and currently seek increased coal transport charges.

If pipelines are allowed to expand their operations into Texas, however, financial institutions will sense a possible loss of income for railroads and become reluctant to lend them

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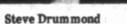
Texas. Here, the fuel would be used to power generators to produce electricity The project would cost an estimated \$516.9 million, and provide electricity for several municipal and industrial generating plants in Texas.

Boyce, however, says pipelines which carry only one product - would provide unequal competition for railroads, which are required by law to transport a variety of products for any customer. And because pipelines don't have to operate under Interstate money to continue their operations.



eminent domain to move coal slurry, a mixture of coal and water, from outof-state mines to generating plants in

Commerce Commission regulations



Advertising concern opened in Midland

Raun Stoltz and Steve Drummond have announced the formation of Stoltz-Drummond Advertising & Public Relations, Inc.

The firm, operating as a full service agency, is involved in the creation and development of advertising and public relations programs.

Art, photography, copywriting and the production of radio and television commercials are among the services offered by the new agency.

Stoltz owns and operates

photography studios in Midland and Snyder and is president of C-S Art, Inc. He is secretary of the new corporation.

Drummond, who serves as president of the new firm, formerly was affiliated with radio and television stations in Midland and Odessa and for the last year was account executive for a Midlandbased advertising agency. Offices of Stoltz-Drummond are

Raun Stoltz

South 8 Meta Drive in the Village Shopping Center in Midland.

backing of the TIC commissioners.

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Such imports have led to deficits in

U.S. trade, the report continues, help-

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK Texas Industrial Commission again seeks overseas offices

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By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Once again, the Texas Industrial Commission will ask lawmakers to give it overseas offices in Europe and Asia — this time with the assurance that at least some legislators are favorable to the idea.

Two sessions ago, lawmakers rejected the proposal for such offices but this time, the House Committee on **Business and Industry Subcommittee** on International Trade Development Through Texas Ports has recommended creation of the overseas posts.

In its report, the subcommittee says "Europe and the Far East should be good areas" for "more complete coverage of the world market ... for Texas industry and commerce.

The TIC already maintains an office in Mexico City - and reports 50-60 inquiries weekly there.

Other states already are maintaining offices abroad - some 30 of them - and the subcommittee Texas needs to be more agressive in seeking international markets.

There's little doubt that the TIC could handle the assignment. The Council of State Governments and U.S. Department of commerce are taking the TIC Mexico City operation as a model for other states to follow.

James Havey, director of the inter- a Texas product being exported to national development division of TIC, many areas.

And recent trade missions by the TIC says that if the Legislature approvels to the Mideast and Africa stressed the new offices, they would be open a Texas' abilities in providing water to The idea already has received the arid and semi-arid areas.

Whether the Legislature can be convinced to go along with the idea re-In its report, the subcommittee comments that "overseas sales pay mains to be seen.

Some lawmakers have argued that for Texas imports of consumer goods the TIC's Mexico City office amounts "Texas should not let apathy and to dealing in international relations over-confidence be its guide in proand that as such, it's prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

An argument more likely to weigh The report notes that oil imports heavily with lawmakers, however, is the cost of the operations - especially for the U.S. in 1973 to \$26.5 billion in at a time when there are demands for cutbacks in State government.

> But supporters can point out that the House subcommittee concludes that overseas sales create more jobs for Texans - and result in increased tax dollars in Texas.

> "Does Texas really need to sell more overseas?" the subcommittee asks rhetorically, adding, "The answer is obviously YES!"

port business is an enterprise of tremendous growth potential," the This time, the TIC hopes, lawmakers will agree - so that in a Texas firms already are active in few years. Texas businessmen will be able to find a helping hand in Tokyo, or London, or Hong Kong, as they can international trade - and becoming Oil field technology, for example, is now in Mexico City,

Perry Gas merger stalled

adopted the following resolutions:

shareholders of FNB Development

Corp., is rejected, but management of

the corporation is authorized to

continue negotiations." Donnelly said that the action

had been communicated to Charles R.

Perry, president of Perry Gas

G. Arthur Donnelly, III., executive vice president of FNB Development Corporation, Midland, announced Saturday that the board of directors of the corporation met in special meeting Friday, for the purpose of further considering the proposal announced last August for the consolidation of the assets and business of the corporation and the assets and business of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., and Rockies, Ltd.

Donnelly said that, after extended discussion of the proposal and of both the financial and engineering analyses thereof presented by con-

Week's permits total \$368,050 at City Hall

Seventeen building permits valued at \$368,050 were issued by the city inspections department last week, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$54.9 million.

Included in the permits issued during the week were six for new

94 residents to lay pipe

HOPE, Idaho (AP) - Almost all the 94 residents in this northern Idaho town are 60 years old or older. But they need a new water line and money is short so they plan to do the work themselves.

The townspeople have formed a senior citizens' brigade to lay threequarters of a mile of pipe from the town's spring, high on the side of 6,149-foot Roundtop Mountain.

The alternative is hiring someone, and the estimated \$80,000 expense would empty the Hope treasury.

"That's why we're laying our own water line," said Mayor Al Williams, 60. "We don't want to go into debt to hire a contractor. It would have wiped out our city finances."

With the brigade providing the labor, the cut-rate price to replace the 70-year-old pipeline will be \$11,000.

Few residents get much water from the pipe now. An engineering firm found 18 big leaks a few months ago. Williams says Hope was losing a third of its water as it ran from the mountain.

Few of the Hope residents, most of whom are retirees who came to northern Idaho to admire the scenery and escape high city taxes, resisted the call to muster a work force. The pipeline crew includes Ella

Dreisbach, an 80-year-old who is helping prepare the sections of pipe by swabbing out an oily residue left by pipe-cutting machines.

residences, two for new commercial establishments, three for commercial alterations or repairs and six for residential alterations or repairs.

The six permits for new homes were valued at \$287,250, bringing the total value of new home permits in Midland this year to \$22.6 million to date. Last week's new home permits went to Sison and West for \$60,000, 4302 Skyline Drive, Dan Noles for \$41,000, 3533 Hyde Park; Britton Industries for \$40,000, 2824 Emerson St.; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 3203 Wedgewood St.; Hays Construction for \$66,250, 2014 W. Golf Course Road, and Ike Coats for \$35,000, 2304 Haynes Drive.

The two permits for new commercial establishments were worth \$28,500 and brought Midland's new commercial construction total to \$8 million to date. Those new commercial permits issued last week went to Jimmy Foster for \$27,500, a motorcycle shop at 3209 N. Big Spring St., and to the Church of Christ for \$1,000, a sign at 1001 Austin St.

The three permits for commercial alterations last week were valued at \$20,000 and went to John Knight for \$4,000, remove interior walls and do repairs at 409 S. Pecos St.; Diversified Chemicals for \$6,000, alterations at 1200 Garden City Highway, and Colonial Food Stores for \$10,000, gas pump island at 2110 W. Front St.

The six residential alteration permits last week were worth \$32,300 and were issued to W. D. Strand for \$4,000, move in mobile home at 1201 W. Montgomery St.; Jerry Enmon for \$10,000, addition at 1906 Western Drive; James M. Tynes for \$300, enclose garage at 4701 Thomason St.; Don Sparks for \$4,000, storage at 2407 Dartmouth St.; Nancy Chandler for \$12,500, convert garage to den and add garage at 710 W. Nobles Ave., and ene Shores for \$1,500, convert garage to bedroom at 4620 Pasadena Drive.

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Robert Williams

Assistant appointed

Robert W. "Butch" Williams, 29, has joined the staff of Ranchland Hills Country Club as assistant to manager Dave Cook. A native Midlander, Williams has been in the food business for the past seven years. He worked in Midland, Dallas, Houston, and for the past two years, Amarillo, before returning to the Tall City. Williams attended Odessa Junior College and El Centro College in Dallas. He and his wife Sharon have two children; son Robby and daughter Ashley. He will oversee buffets, banquets, food purchasing, inventory, and other management duties at the country club.

Midlander takes office

EL PASO - New officers for the **Texas Bankers' Association Region VIII Instalment Credit Conference** were installed recently at a meeting in El Paso

Elected chairman was Clifford W Miller, vice president of the Bank of sleta; vice chairman, Johnny Hoggard, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Odessa, and secretary-treasurer, Dale Byrom, vice president, The Midland National Bank.

The spring session of the Installment Credit Conference will be held at Odessa.

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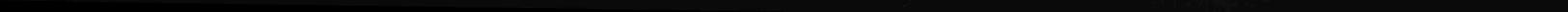
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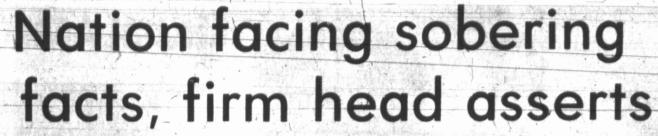
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By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - J. D. Langston says there are several sobering and ncontrovertible facts about the broad challenge the nation now faces with respect to energy.

Langston, vice president for exploration for Exxon Co. USA, says a quick look at the brief set of facts places the challenge in better perspective.

As a starter, Langston said it is a

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costs, protection of the environment, and security of supply," he said.

"All of these facts are interrelated with our country's energy future, and no amount of wishful thinking can make them go away."

Langston said the short-term outlook is for energy supply and demand to be in reasonable balance.

"We should not permit this, however, to lull us into imitating the homeowner who doesn't see the need of repairing a leaky roof because, at the moment, it's not raining," he said

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and bulk storage tanks, with pollution control

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specialty products that are used for crude oil and

OPEC ministers are expected to Countries (OPEC) will recommend adopt a rise of at least 10 per cent. an oil price rise of about 20 per cent, Sources said the recommendations an unofficial source close to OPEC of the Economic Committee were based on a number of considerations, The decision was made early including the noticeable increase in Saturday at a meeting of OPEC's oil consumption. Economic Committee. Its recom-

Other factors in the recommendation, the sources said, were the reported drop in the purchasing

petroleum prices by 20 per cent

Petroleum industry ready for Congress

TULSA, Okla. - A wiser and better prepared petroleum industry will deal with the 95th Congress on major energy-related issues not disposed of by its predecessor, according to petroleum's chief Washington Frank N. Ikard, president of the Ikard also said there is an "ex-American Petroleum Institute, tremely good chance" Congress will examined future political challenges decontrol prices on new natural gas in for the industry and their possible the coming session

"dealer day in courts" proposals, and

legislation intended to further

regulate industry marketing ac-

Bob Hopkins

Bob Hopkins of Midland has been

named operations manager at

Oklahoma City for Well-Fluids, a

Hopkins has been in the West Texas

area since 1956, and has been

associated with IMCO Services, a

division of Halliburton Co., for 21

years, working throughout the West

Texas-New Mexico area in drilling

Ollie M. Reeves Jr., of Monahans, lease operator in the Monahans Area

of the Midland Production District,

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.,

has completed 30 years of service

He began working for Gulf as a

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"We also can expect many other issues to arise, including energy-data disclosure, federal corporate chartering, land use, environmental legislation, and tax proposals," he said during the interview with the ess mage

power of oil revenues, estimated at 30 per cent since the last oil price rise on Oct. 1 last year; the economic recovery in the West; and the much higher price of alternative sources of energy

natural gas production and transmission. Some

On the last of these points, OPEC is believed to have calculated the cost of producing one barrel of oil at between-\$6 and \$7, while the same quantity of, for example, nuclear or solar energy would cost between \$18 and \$25.

The organization believes that its output will go up at the present rate of 3.25 per cent a year, reaching 44 million barrels a day in 1985 and 50 million by 1990, figures which show it will not keep pace with consumer demand.

The general secretariat of OPEC was believed to have taken no. decision concerning the postponement of the Dec. 15 ministerial conference.

Three member countries have suggested postponing it to await the outcome of the "North-South dialogue" on economic matters in Paris before a decision was made on prices. That meeting is expected to end in mid-December.

fact that ever since 1966, except for the year the Prudhoe Bay Field was discovered in Alaska, the nation has been producing more oil than it has been finding. "Last year, for every new barrel

that was added to reserves, we produced more than two," he said. Langston said it also is a fact the

nation's self-sufficiency as to both oil and gas has vanished. "Domestic oil production peaked in

1970 and has recently been declining at a rate of about three per cent a year," he said.

in 1972, and it, too, has been steadily declining. In just the last 20 years, gas consumption in the United States has more than doubled, and proved reserves have dropped from over 20 times annual production to about 10 times annual production."

Langston said the United States is now dependent on imports for more than 40 per cent of its oil requirements.

Moreover, about 85 per cent of these imports come directly for the OPEC nations, who now control nearly two-thirds of the world's oil supply, or from countries refining CPEC crude," he said.

Langston said another fact is that for many years to come most of the nation's energy must continue to come from the fossil fuels, coal, crude oil, and natural gas.

"Because of the long lead times associated with new energy echnologies, we cannot count on much help from the so-called exotic energy sources in meeting our needs during the remainder of the 20th Century," he said.

Langston said the most hardto-accept fact perhaps is there has been a fundamental change in the U.S. energy environment.

"The abundance of inexpensive energy we enjoyed for so many years in this country is no longer available,

Ellis H. Scobey and Curtis C. Mc-Farland of Midland have announced the opening of a new pertroleum consulting firm in Midland. It is McFarland & Scobey, Inc., with offices at 511 N. Main St.

The company will specialize in oil and gas operations, appraisals and property management.

Scobey, -a Midland resident since 1944; recently retired from Mabee Petroleum Corp., after working for that organization 25 years. Prior to that he was associated with Southern Minerals Corp., and Bay Petroleum Corp

He attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and earned the Ph. D. degree in geology in 1938 from the University of Iowa.

McFarland, also recently retired

Agriculture Department to change?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some experts think the sprawling Agriculture Department may be a prime target for President-elect Jimmy Carter's plans to reorganize and streamline federal agencies.

There has been talk for years of transferring food stamps and other feeding programs from USDA, for example. And this could be part of whatever the new Carter administration has in mind.

One blueprint reportedly under consideration involves shifting some agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management from the Interior Department to a restyled USDA, along with some of the regulatory functions of the Food and Drug Administration, now in the Department of Health. Education and Welfare. All this would be joined in a new Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Resources or something similar, according to several sources. Carter asked top Democratic leaders in Congress earlier this week to restore the president's power to propose government reorganization plans, subject to congressional veto. The law lapsed two years ago, and Carter said he wants it restored so that he can move quickly after taking office in January to reorganize the executive branch of government as he promised in his campaign. Although no one professed to know what Carter has in mind for USDA, the topic drew some discussion at the department's annual outlook conference this week. There was also concern that, unless it asserted more vigorously, USDA might continue what many see as a declining role in the formulation of national food policy. Hyde H. Murray, counsel for the House Agriculture Committee, said that if Congress does quickly restore presidential power to reorganize the government, it could have a large impact on USDA. "If that turns out to be the case. believe me, one of the places where government gets reorganized real quick is the USDA," he said.

from Mabee, has lived in Midland since 1951. He worked for Robert D. Fitting Associates from 1951 until 1966 when he joined Mabee. He is a 1942 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering.



Neil M. Sullivan

Sullivan joins firm

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the association of Neil M. Sullivan with its West Texas Division Exploration staff in the position of exploration geologist.

Sullivan earned the B. S. degree in geology from Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. After graduation, he worked for Texaco Inc./three years as an exploration geologist in the Offshore Division. He also received an M. S. degree from Tulane University. Before, joining Bass, Sullivan worked two years for Continental Oil Co. in New Orleans, Ponca City, Okla., and in Midland.

industrial and refinery process chemicals also will be handled at the site. From left are Bob Brower, NALCO general manager: Frog Allen, Amoco Production Co.; Herman Wright, Amerada-Hess, and Bob Sevin, Nalco district sales manager. **OPEC** ministers expected to up

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He told the Journal the greatest outcomes during an interview for a threat to the industry's ability to recent issue of The Oil & Gas Journal. Ikard said a better organized and develop energy supplies needed by politically experienced industry could the nation remains "the complete expect the 95th Congress to revive lack of a comprehensive and coordinated energy policy. debate on energy pricing, divestitute, Outer Continental Shelf leasing,

'The second-greatest threat is continued governmental interference with the functioning of the market system and the continued governmental interference with the functioning of the market system and the continuation of ill-considered and counterproductive controls."

The API president discussed the economic repercussions of price controls on domestic energy prices and synthetic fuels research. He also condemned the motives of divestiture advocates.

"Those who are pushing hardest to dismember the oil companies really want to reorganize the entire economic system of the United States to conform with their own personal theories," he said. "They are using the emotional approach because there is no economic sense in their proposals."

Although some petroleum products have been decontrolled, Ikard told the Journal it seems unlikely gasoline, jet fuel, butane, and propane will be decontrolled soon. He said a stiff fight on Capitol Hill will be required to resolve the issue.

"Controls have demonstated time and time again - in many different fields - that in the long run they result in less supply at higher prices," he said. "In the case of oil price controls, we do not even have to wait for the long run, because the harmful effects are plainly visible already.

"More and more Americans are realizing that this is true, and by 1979, perhaps even a majority of the Congress will see the need for decontrol.

Ikard called the free market for appointed intrastate natural gas one of the major success stories in American enterprise and added regulation would kill it.

"If Congress decontrols wellhead prices of new interstate gas, I think the pressure for state regulation will disappear," he told the Journal. The Senate voted for decontrol in the previous session, and the measure failed in the House by only a few votes.

He said the economical manufacture of synthetic fuels from oil shale and coal was impossible because of current domestic energy prices, a product of unrealistic price controls.

There is considerable technical and financial risk involved in developing any new fuel," Ikard said. "but if the commercial prospects look good enough, money can be raised and technology can be advanced." It is unlikely the newly-elected

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James C. Trott

J.C. Trott takes post

TULSA, Okla. - James C. Trott, a former resident of Midland, Tex., has joined Apexco, Inc., as a drilling engineer.

He formerly was employed as a drilling engineer at Union Oil Co. of California, in Oklahoma City.

Trott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Trott of Midland, is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines with a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering.

R. J. Jirsa

DALLAS — Atlantic Richfield Co. has appointed Robert J. Jirsa as manager of public relations for the company's Southwest Area, succeeding Carter Barcus, who has resigned to enter private business.

Jirsa, from Merced, Calif., moves to Dallas after two years as a senior representative in public relations at Denver, Colo. A graduate of California State University at Fresno, he joined ARCO in 1971 in the marketing division at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Barcus, a native of Sherman, graduated from Texas A&M University. He joined ARCO in 1967, serving one year as director of news services in Dallas, two years as manager of public relations for the company in Anchorage, Alaska, and ne year in a similar position for Alveska Pipeline Co. He was named to his most recent position here in August, 1972.

nor is it likely to be available again during our lifetime," he said.

Langston added, however, that the nation, fortunately, has a resource base with which to resolve many of the more pressing energy problems and one that allows ample time to develop additional forms of energy. "For example, the United States

has half of the Free World's coal reserves, making us to coal what the Middle East is to oil," he said.

Langston said it also is a fact that it is very much in the public interest that the United States have national policies that expedite the discovery and development of domestic energy resources.

'These policies should include not only a more efficient use of energy, but they should also be conducive to a reasonable balance between energy

40 strikes reported

AUSTIN, Tex, (AP) - The Texas railroad commission reported Friday that 10 oil discoveries and 30 gas strikes were made in Texas during the first half of this month.

So far this year, 470 oil discovery wells were drilled, compared with 399 a year ago. There have been 817 gas finds, compared with 666 during the comparable period of 1975. There have been 6,382 oil and 3,685

During the Nov. 1-15 period, 99 exploratory and field tests resulted in dry holes.

Oil discoveries included four in Southeast Texas, two each in the Refugio and West Central Texas

areas and singles in far South Texas and East Texas. There were 15 gas finds in far South Texas, 11 in Southeast Texas and 4 in the Refugio area.

Bates to get

sentence

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Court Judge Garth Bates, convicted of accepting a bribe, was scheduled to be sentenced next Wednesday.

Bates, 51, was convicted Nov. 11 of accepting a \$59,000 bribe in exchange for a promise to keep a robbery case defendant from being sent to prison. A jury returned the Nov. 11 verdict but visiting State District Court Judge John Barron of Bryan will determine the punishment. Barron presided ovesr the 10-day trial. Bates could receive up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Guilty plea entered

TULSA (AP) - James H. Cunningham, 32, of Oklahoma City pleaded guilty Friday to a conspiracy charge involving the theft of \$500,000 worth of crude oil from a pipeline.

U. S. District Court Judge Allen E Barrow set sentencing for Nov. 30.

Cunningham was one of eight Oklahomans indicted by a federal grand jury last week for allegedly installing a hidden tap on Sun Oil Co.'s Texoma pipeline several months ago. The oil, worth \$13 a barrel, was sold

in Oklahoma City and Seminole for \$4 a barrel.

Four of those indicted have pleaded innocent. Their trial is set for Jan. 17. Two other men charged have checked in with the U.S. marshal's office in Oklahoma City. Authorities said they have not heard yet from the last man to be indicted, Bobby Joe Fowler of Oklahoma City.

270 rotary operations gas well completions, counting the discovery wells, the commission said. reported in PB area

> A survey of active rigs taken by Reed Drilling Equipment showed 270 units making hole in the Permian

Basin this last Friday. The count decreased seven units compared with the 277 rigs operating two weeks ago in the area. Last year at this time there were 295, 25 more than Friday.

Continuing in top place this last week is Lea County, N.M., with a new total of 27 rigs. Second is the New Mexico County of Eddy with 21 rigs in operation.

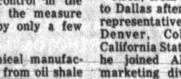
Third in the count is Pecos County with 18 units and fourth is Ward with 16. Crockett's total is the same as last week which is 13.

The county-by-county tabulation:

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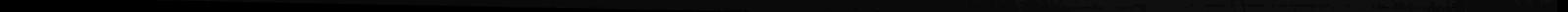
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Discovery, extenders, new projects reported

A Schleicher County discovery, extenders in Sutton, Runnels and Cochran counties, and new projects in Dawson and Ward counties have been reported.

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The Schleicher opener is Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo No. 1

Cities called trash heaps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The contest rules were simple: "Think of what our cities might be like in the future and then dream up an animal that would be perfectly adapted to that environment."

For city dwellers, the results were not encouraging.

The city as a trash heap and the city as a pollution center were what the contest entrants thought were most likely to be in store for the nation's urban areas.

About 40 per cent of the nearly 2,000 entries, "especially those of the children, reflect an image of the city as a trash heap," said Vi Dodge, editor of Philadelphia's Academy of Science's quarterly magazine which launched the contest.

"Drawing after drawing depicted animals that consumed or thrived on trash," she said

"Fewer than 2.5 per cent reflected a positive view of cities," she said, with most of those entries "from the more affluent schools and neighborhoods."

First prize went to Susan Smolinsky's "Molismena," a drawing of a face which resembled a tribal mask and came complete with horns "for protection against flying garbage." "Molismena" is the Greek word for pollution

Miss Smolinsky, 14, of Lafayette Hill, gave her Molismena zip-shut eyes and ears and a fan imbedded in the forehead "to blow away dangerous particles."

Second prize was awarded to Tim Cheney's drawing of a futuristic subway rider equipped with a tortoise shell top for protection against muggers and a bellybutton which spits out exact change.

Cheney, 17, a Phoenixville high school senior, said Friday his drawing was based on what he reads, hears and sees.

Beside hard top and exact changer, Genus' environmental adaptations include shock absorbers for legs, built-in ear plugs and an extendable neck for reading over riders' shoulders.

stockholders to taxpayers the heavy

financial risks involved in searching

chartering of corporations a "way

station" to nationalization and said it

was a real threat to the industry in the

He was not optimistic the Clean Air

Act would be amended to remove

obstacles to energy resources

development and to expand industry

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dustrial facilities will be extremely

difficult if the letter of the law is fully

enforced, and indications are it will

national standards set for May 31,

1977, the next Congress may again

look to increasingly stringent

measures which would virtually

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He said the National En-

vironmental Policy Act should be

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made, he said, to screen out lawsuits

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Ikard called proposals for federal

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Jeanette Wheeler which was completed from the Harkey sand. The strike is % mile east of the

recently opened Page, East (5,150) field and 10 miles southeast of Eldorado. It was finaled for a daily flowing

potential of 264 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1.600-1.

The potential is based on a 12-hour flow through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,617.5 to 4,624 feet. Completion was natural. The Harkey sand was topped at

4,612 feet on Kelly bushing elevation of 2,249 feet. The wellsite is 529 feet from south

and 2,119 feet from east lines of section 24, block L, GH&SA survey. SUTTON WELL

Canyon production has been extended one mile north in the southeast side of the Sawyer multipay field in Sutton County.

The extender is HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-87 Pfluger which was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 7 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 120.000-1.

The flow is from pay behind perforations from 3,775 to 4,694 feet. The zone had been fractured with 56,000 gallons.

Location is 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block 14, TW&NG survey.

WHITEHEAD WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 6-C Randee Fawcett Trust has been completed to extend the Whitehead (Strawn) field of Sutton County % mile southeast.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,680,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,298 to 8,466 feet after 200 gallons of acid and 50,500 gallons of fracture solution

Bottomed at 8,800 feet, the well has 41/2-inch casing set at 8,537 feet. It is plugged back to 8,480 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block D, GC&SF survey and 13 miles southwest of Sonora.

Deset Oil Co. of Abilene No. 3-A

as the third well in the Motley, Noeth (Caddo) field of Runnels County.

and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, H&GN survey

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 77 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil, natural, through perforations from 3,860 to 3,864 feet.

41/2-inch casing set at 3,998 feet. The pay was topped at 3,860 feet on ground elevation of 1,836.4 feet.



Gulf hands honored

Observing 25 years of service with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., Midland Production District, are D. R. Overby and C. L. Allmond, both of Odessa, and D. L. Woods of Monahans.

Overby, production supervisor in the Goldsmith area, joined the company in the Judkins area as a connection man and transferred to the Sand Hills Area in 1961, where he served in various capacities. He was transferred to the Odessa Area as senior clerk in 1967 and promoted to his present position in 1975.

Allmond began his employment with Gulf in the Odessa area where he has served continuously. He has worked as connection man, relief foreman, roustabout and water injection plant operator and lease operator in addition to his present classification.

Woods was employed as a connection man at Wickett. In addition to his present classification, he has served as roustabout and heavy duty truck driver.

Two Women to remain in hotel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two elderly women will be allowed to continue living at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel through next Wednesday, the result of an out-of-court settlement.

Attorneys for Eva Weiland, 93, and



D. L. Woods

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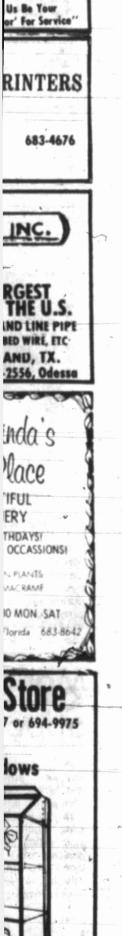
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Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Congress would vote for proposals Midland announced plans to drill No. creating a Federal Oil and Gas Corp. 1 C. H. Cabool as a 1/2-mile south or permitting direct federal ex-ploration of offshore areas, he said. outpost to the five-well Adcock (Spraberry) field of Dawson County. Both proposals would shift from Location for the 8,000-foot test is 10

miles northeast of Lamesa and 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 102, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey WARD TRY

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland No. 2 Thomson Estate is to be dug as a one-mile northwest outpost to the Rhoda Walker (Canyon) field seven miles west of Pyote in Ward County. Drillsite for the 6,750-foot test is

1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 131, block 34, H&TC survey.

It is a northwest stepout from Williams No. 1 Thompson, drilling below 1,700 feet COCMRAN WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Walker Oil Unit has been completed as the fourth well in the Walker (Devonian) field of Cochran County.

One location west of other production, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 300 barrels of 38gravity oil, plus 425 barrels of water, through perforations from 11,760 to 11,770 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Bottomed at 11,900 feet, the well has 51/2-inch casing set at total depth. It is plugged back to 11,861 feet. Location is 1,987 feet from south and

664 feet from west lines of section 8. block Z, PSL survey.

an eventual length of 40 miles, eases its way off a pipe-laying barge and onto the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. Soon it will be delivering 170 million cubic feet of natural gas daily to Tenneco Inc., which supplies customers as far away as New England and the Upper Midwest. This work is part of a \$50 million construction project.

Petroleum museum releases want list

Got any old dump boxes or slack tubs around you'd like" to make Christmas presents of?

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland has released a "want list" of items needed for completion of its 1.5acre display of antique cable tool drilling rigs.

Oil people with a little gray above the ears may know what they are:

Two dump boxes used in dumping bailers; four slack tubs used in cooling bits after heating, three crane poles used on portable cable tool rigs, three crane arms used with the same equipment, four forges for heating bits, and two chain hoists used for handling cable tool bits.

Anyone who has these items and would like to donate them should

notify the museum at 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, or telephone 915-683-4403.

The new exhibit features six portable cable tool drilling rigs, together with other equipment. Construction began in the summer with completion planned for late December.

The display is the largest grouping of antique drilling rigs in the U.S.

The exhibit includes pumping "wells" tied into a central power unit. An all-weather road circles the exhibit, and there are foot paths to the individual items, many of them actual working exhibits.

The "oil patch" exhibit area will include shaded rest areas, and each exhibit in the 1.5 acres will be explained by appropriate markers.

her daughter, Kathryn, 64, said Friday the hotel had agreed to allow the two women to remain in their four-room apartment even though the Bellevue closed its doors Thursday night.

The women had sued the Bellevue earlier this week, contending the hotel violated the lease on their \$1,750-amonth apartment by giving them only eight days notice of the closing. Their lease stipulated a 60-day notice.

Mrs. Weiland's nurses testified at a hearing on that suit that she is ill and would be harmed by a move. The Weilands have lived at the Bellevue for 25 years.

The Bellevue was forced by failing business to close after an outbreak of the mysterious legionnaires' disease that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others. The hotel was headquarters for a Pennsylvania American Legion convention in July and all of the disease victims had some connection with that gathering.

Company to close

Forest Oil Corp. announced here Friday that all of its offices in Texas and other states will close Monday in memory of the late William Hanley Bird

Bird was vice president of acquisition and a director of Forest in Tulsa, Okla.

Raymond A. Diemer

Firm adds geologists

Peppard-Souders & Associates, a Midland petroleum consulting firm, has added two geologists to its staff. They are Gail K. Davidge Ket-

tenbrink and Raymond A. Diemer. Mrs. Kettenbrink was employed by Geomap Co. prior to joining PS&A. Previous experience includes geological research for the Energy Research and Development Administration, exploration geology for Gulf Oil Co., and teaching earth sciences.

She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Geology from the Univer-sity of Missouri at Rolla.





Americans' giving away' millions in wasted energy

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By STUART DIAMOND Newsday

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They know that warm air leaks from their house. They know that insulation and other adjustments would save them hundreds of dollars during the next few years. And they know that they could use that money for some of the comforts they are doing without.

But they continue to do nothing. Why?

"Well," said the old man, shrugging his shoulders, "it's been such a gradual thing, these energy increases, that we've just sort of absorbed it." What this retired couple in Port Jefferson, N.Y. is absorbing each year is \$200 of energy waste.

All over the United States it is the same. Three years after the Arab oil embargo began, energy waste is still rampant, energy use is still increasing and government efforts at conservation are fragmented.

Last winter, thousands of homeowners heated their yards on cold days, as the warmth they paid for escaped through walls, windows and cracks. This summer, some consumers bought air-conditioning systems so inefficient that the operating cost will total more than the purchase price of the units by the end of next year.

Homeowners who install solar energy equipment to conserve oil are "rewarded" by the government with a hefty increase in tax assessment. A bank loan for insulation can generate enough energy savings to pay for itself in as little as one heating season, but few residents apply.

As a result of all this, in the next few months Americans again will be vulnerable to increases in the price of foreign oil. The easiest remedies turning off lights and driving slower - already have been tried, with varying degrees of success. What will happen if consumers have to pay \$1 per gallon for gasoline and twice as much for electricity and oil? Where will they get the money?

With no decrease in standard of living, Americans can reduce their consumption — and thus their energy costs - by 50 per cent, according to Dennis Hayes, of Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based energy research organization. Or. as Joel Schatz, an internationally known energy consultant, puts it: "The amount of heat escaping from a poorly insulated home in no way contributes to the standard of living of the occupant.

HOW MUCH money is really being lost by Americans each day due to energy waste? Consider:

-In the United States, half of the energy that is produced is wasted. according to federal figures. A United Nations study last year said the United States is the most wasteful of the 18 industrialized nations in the world. Some lawmakers and businessmen say that increased energy efficiency would hurt the standard of living in this country, but U.N. figures indicate that energy conservation and a high standard of living are compatible. For example, the per capita energy use in Switzerland is only 31 per cent that of the United States, yet average incomes in that country are higher than those in the United States - \$6,930 compared to \$6,660 in 1974. The same is true in Sweden, where the per capita energy use is 49 per cent that of the United States. The average 1974 income in Sweden was 16,876, still more than \$200 higher than in the United States. -Energy affects all segments of life - food processing, packaging, recreation, medicine, water, clothing. "Although most people don't conceive of it, there is nothing besides energy and labor." Schatz said. "And even labor doesn't exist 'unless it's supported by a host of energy subsidies - food, gas, clothing, equipment. Energy makes labor possible.' Synthetic shirts are composed of about 3.5 ounces of oil, apropriately distilled and transformed. Even cotton shirts require energy-produced fertilizer to grow the cotton, energyproduced insecticides to protect it and energy-produced equipment to harvest it, mill it, weave it, transport it. It takes energy to package it, advertise it and build stores to sell it. "Someone turns on a faucet in Hempstead, Long Island, and they just see the water, said Schatz. "They don't see the energy to pump the gaslamps.

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water, make the pipes, purify the water, produce the computer system to monitor the water, build the banks to finance the water supply, supply the paper and machines for the tax system to assess the water supply ... We've been brought up to see things only in a fragmented fashion. Energy is thought to be only part of the universe. But nothing can exist without energy.

Thus, the Arab oil embargo affected not only gasoline but all commodities, he noted. And the waste of energy, similarly, affects all aspects of our lives. The production of food, for example, now takes 10 times as much energy for a given quantity than it took in 1920 because of wasteful processing and packaging and generally inefficient methods. Thus, energy waste has 10 times as great an effect on food prices now as it had 50 years ago.

-There are serious health implications in energy waste. Each year, more than 250 million tons of pollutants are spewed into the air in the United States, half of it from cars and trucks. In 1968, 180,000 tons of lead were emitted into the air from car tailpipes. Scientists have established definite links between pollution and lung ailments such as emphysema and believe there are links between pollution from energy sources and cancer. Conservation. which reduces energy waste and pollution, would reduce health hazards for millions, according to scientists in the energy and environment section of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California

In home heating, however, gas is twice as efficient as electricity. The Lawrence Berkeley Scientists suggest that the gas saved from inefficient lawn lamps be rechanneled for more efficient home heating. Then, the electricity that might have been used for home heating could be channeled for lawn lamps. This would result in more available gas for home heating, driving down gas prices and lowering energy costs for people who had gas lamps on their lawns.

ENERGY EXPERTS say the energy waste in this country occurred because, until recently, energy was extremely cheap and readily available. "For years, gasoline cost 30 cents per gallon, while in Europe it cost \$1 per gallon, so people there drove smaller cars that made better mileage," said Edwin Shelley, director of the Energy Advisory Service at the New York Institute of Technology.

"But in this country, who cared? ... It was easier to sell a home here for \$30,000 than for \$35,000, even if the cheaper home was more expensive over the life of the structure because it was more costly to operate.'

The concept of "first-cost" versus "total cost" is subtle and shopisticated, Shelley said, and many banks and most consumers have not recognized it. He said it has been easier to secure financing for houses with inexpensive purchase prices and high operating costs than vice versa - even though the more expensive houses are cheaper in the long run.

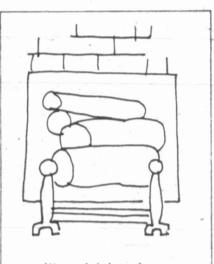
In Arkansas, some banks have recognized the concept, and have increased mortgages \$3,000 to \$4,000 for homes with lower fixed expenses. Typically, a qualifying home will have larger spaces in the walls to provide for more insulation: two-by-sixinch studs instead of two-by-fours. Such homes cost about \$200 more to build than conventional houses, but save an estimated \$265 in annual fuel costs. That equals a savings of \$5,300 over a 20-year mortgage period. Should fuel costs increase during that time, the savings would be even greater.

One of the main reasons for increasing energy costs has been the greater percentage of appliances owned by families in this country at a time when U.S. power production is dropping. Between 1950 and 1973, Americans more than doubled their individual use of energy, as electric can openers, air-conditioners, frostfree refrigerators and colortelevisions became widespread. To supply those increases, energy imports rose from 1.2 per cent to 13.8 per cent. As a result, the United States is paying about \$100 million per day to foreign nations for these imports. This is driving up both the price of energy and the cost appliances and parts produced in other countries.

cars making under 18.5 miles per gallon. In Sweden, a tax penalty system has increased gas mileage dramatically and reduced the average car size and weight. In this country, the proposal also never got out of the House Ways and Means Committee because, one Pike aide said, there was too much pressure from the automobile industry and the unions. It has been shown that auto companies reap less profit from light, inexpensive cars than from heavy, expensive models.

Sweden's cars average 22 miles per gallon, compared to 13.5 miles per gallon for cars in this country. If a tax incentive-penalty program brought American cars up to the economy of Sweden's cars, this country could become independent of Mideast oil.

An energy conservation bill signed by President Ford last December



Warm air is lost when a fireplace damper is left open when the fire is out. Cost of wasted fuel: \$42 a year.

does mandate that manufacturers produce cars averaging 27.6 miles per gallon by 1985, 20 by 1980 and 18 by 1978. It also provides a fine of \$50 per car for noncompliance. But critics of the bill say that if manufacturers violate the bill, there would be pressure on Congress not to enforce the fines, which could amount to tens of millions of dollars. And even if the fines are paid, they may just be passed on to consumers through increased car prices.

Municipal officials have been slow to encourage cluster zoning

- the grouping of houses to prevent suburban sprawl. They have been equally slow to respond to the suggestions of regional planners who encourage the concentration of recreation, shopping and housing facilities in downtown areas to ease road congestion and conserve energy. Many officials still drive around large, gas-guzzling cars at public ex-Energy-laden garbage is pense. buried in landfills, and sewage sludge, which can provide huge amounts of energy, is dumped in the ocean. The Federal Energy Administration has estimated that 18 million of the 45 million single-family homes in this country have little or no insulation. Even now, there are only scattered federal pilot programs to correct this situation "Among the states, there are 50 different conservation programs with 50 different sets of specifications," said the Oil Heat Institute's Kenny. 'This is a contradictory and confusing situation. How can people be convinced to conserve energy with this kind of leadership?'

advocate Ralph Nader, "is now a major source of mindless economic activity."

Banks also have been criticized for not providing the necessary leadership in energy conservation. 'Without banks providing easy loans and publicizing them, consumers really will not be able to cut energy use in their homes in any significant way," said one Long Island energy expert. But a recent survey of banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut showed that virtually all of the institutions treated energy loans no differently than other home improvement loans, did not publicize them and had no plans to change.

THE ENERGY loans, different from other types, actually generates payback money, since the equipment that is installed reduces a consumer's utility bill. The consumer can then pay back the loan out of the utility savings, and at the end of a certain period he will have financed a capital improvement at no extra charge.

There have been suggestions that utilities get into the re-insulation business. The utility company would install insulation and the customer would pay for it in the utility bill. In fact, the utility would be acting as a bank: The customer would pay for the insulation out of the energy savings, so the monthly bill would not even increase. When the insulation was paid for, the utility bills would go down.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and other utilities around the country have offered such re-insulation. The theory is that if utilities got into the energy conservation business, they would not have such a vested interest in building huge capital-intensive power plants that raise the rates of all their customers



Making one less auto trip a week by combining shopping and other errands can save a family about \$7.5 a year.

The Federal Energy Administration has begun programs in some states to encourage home insulation, although the projects are in their infancy.

The largest single roadblock to energy conservation and the resulting financial savings is lack of accurate, widespread information, according to energy experts. "We need a systematic, believable, unrelenting campaign to convince the public that energy conservation is absolutely necessary, easily obtainable and financially rewarding," said the Oil Heat Institute's Kenny. Without such a program, he added, there is little chance consumers will show much interst in conservation, and a big chance that the increasing cost of energy will make inroads into the financial well-being of this country.



Those costs have not been precisely determined, but scientists know they are considerable.

Side-by-side refrigerator-

freezers use up to 45 per

cent less energy than

over-under models.

Individuals get sick and die earlier

than they should because of pollution

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hospitalization and loss of earnings.

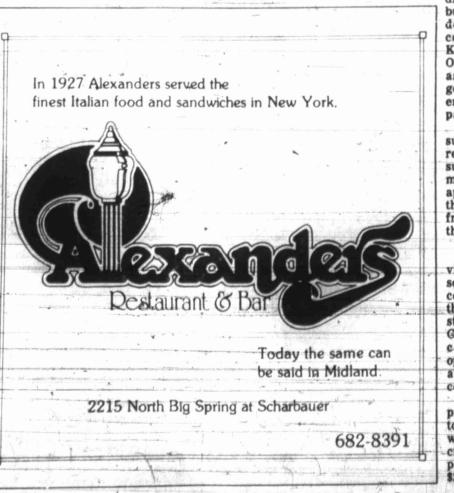
ENERGY CONSERVATION, in the engineering sense, does not really mean reducing one's consumption by depriving oneself of comforts

- such as turning off lights and turning down thermostats. Those things help reduce energy use, of course, but they do not curtail the waste that is built into the system. Energy conservation, instead, means increasing the efficiency of equipment, so that better performance can be achieved with the same energy.

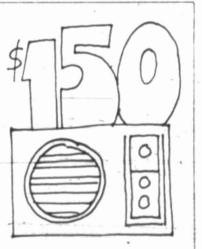
An analogy: Two baseball players of equal strength hit a ball equally hard. The player with the better stance and the better swing will hit the ball further. That player is making more efficient use of the energy he has. He is more "energy conserving."

Similarly, one model of an airconditioner may cool a room to a greater extent using the same amount of energy as another model, just because the first unit is mechanically more efficient. The same is true with cars, refrigerators, houses, industrial processes and lighting systems. Some room air-conditioners, in fact, are 2.6 times more efficient than others, at only a slightly greater purchase price.

Energy waste also is built into the system where the wrong type of power is used for the wrong appliances. For example, 4 million gas lamps adorn front lawns in this country. Such lamps are 20 times less efficient than electric light bulbs. Some states have laws banning such



Land-use patterns, particularly those that result in suburbs, have contributed to the increased cost. The sprawled development that all but rules out mass transportation forces residents to pay thousands of dollars more not only for gasoline, but for all the services which cost more because they, in turn, depend on costly transportation.



An inefficient air conditioner can use 2.6 times as much electricity as an efficient one. Cost: \$150 extra a year.

Experts blame public officials more than any other group for the huge increases in energy costs and the resulting hikes in the price of services and products. "Almost all of the government's efforts have been directed at increasing energy supply, but very little has been done to curb demand by meaningful energy conservation," charged William Kenny, former board chairman of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island. Or as Koppelman put it: "Why should the government be concerned about energy conservation? They aren't paying the bills."

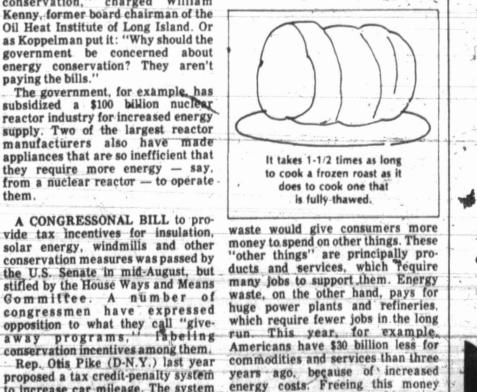
The government, for example, has subsidized a \$100 billion nuclear reactor industry for increased energy supply. Two of the largest reactor manufacturers also have made appliances that are so inefficient that they require more energy - say, from a nuclear reactor - to operate them

A CONGRESSONAL BILL to provide tax incentives for insulation, solar energy, windmills and other conservation measures was passed by the U.S. Senate in mid-August, but Committee. A number of congressmen have expressed Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) last year proposed a tax credit-penalty system to increase car mileage. The system would provide car buyers a \$125 tax would permit companies to hire more credit - up to \$1,000 - for each mile employees to make products that per gallon a car made over 19.5, and a consumers could better afford to buy. \$200 tax penalty - up to \$1,000 - for

FROM CITY to city, energy efficiency varies widely. Homes in the New York metropolitan area, for example, consume three times as much energy per square foot of floor space as homes in Hartford, Conn., 121 miles away. Homes in San Diego consume twice as much energy per square foot as homes in Atlanta. Experts say some of this is due to the availability of cheap energy, yet varying building practices and laws also contribute to the disparities.

The dissemination of misleading information by government officials about conservation also has been sharply criticized by energy experts. In June of last year, Rep. Michael McCormack (D-Wash.), a powerful energy figure in Congress, asserted that energy conservation creates unemployment. In fact, he said, each barrel of oil not consumed each day costs one job.

Studies by the scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California have shown that exactly the opposite is true. The studies said that reducing the amount of energy



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Be wary when buying old houses, expert says

By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures

Buying an old house? An old, old house? Let's say, one built before 1914?

Some persons are. Old, old houses that were proverbial white elephants for years and years are being looked over and bought with the purpose of restoring them. It's getting to be an almost "in" thing to acquire a very prices old house and put it back into livable shape. But if you find one that enchants you, better be sure you have enough time and money to follow through. The less time you have, the more money you need. The less money you have, the more time you'll need, whether you are doing all or part of the work yourself. As Clem Labine, editor of the Old House Journal puts it, "While restoring an Thursday. old house can be an exciting and creative process, it can also be a

moneygobbling trap for the unwary." An evaluation by a professional house inspector, who may charge anywhere between \$50 and \$150, is a sound investment when you are considering a purchase. Until you find a house that appears to warrant such an inspection, a knowledge of what to look for will enable you to weed out the definitely undesirable structures. That's easier said than done, since

there are literally dozens and dozens of defects in the mechanical and structural systems of a house that can cause headaches. The trick is to know which can be fixed with a reasonable classed were from bales outlay of time and money and which

A checklist compiled by Labine's publication gives 73 hints about inspecting a pre-1914 house. Here are a few of them:

especially on top-floor ceilings, the

Number of fires

up over last year

Activity by the city fire department

got off to a quick start for the new

fiscal year, as the total number of

fires in both the city and county was

up from figures a year ago at this

Seventy-three fires in the city and

October, compared to 62 in the city

and 10 in the county during October

1975. To date, 1,105 fires have oc-

have occurred in the county.

curred in the city this year and 224

The city fire department made 96

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time.

leaks from roofs or internal pipes. from the house so that rain water vapor barriers.

ceilings and partitions under bathrooms, since these can indicate peeling, blistering and curling, it -Be sure the ground slopes away either a leak or lack of sufficient

inside of exterior walls and the drains off. -If the outside paint is badly could mean a serious water problem,

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION for the greatest increase in employe participation in the 1977 United Way campaign was awarded to Gulf Corp. Ron Schwisow, right, presented the Pacesetter plaque to Gulf representatives Dusty Hall, left, and Ray E. Galvin, district production manager.

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Two dozen members of Midland Memorial Hospital's Explorer Post 68 are in San Antonio for three days touring the Wilford Hall Medical

for group

The group also will visit Ft. Sam Medical Division, Brooke AFB and Lackland AFB. They will join other Medical Explorers from throughout the state in the tour.

are better forgotten. -Look for signs of damp plaster,

Accompanying the group are post advisor Wayne Gist, a radiologic technologist, and Mrs. Charles McElreath, MMH business manager.

The School of Aerospace Medicine is a world-renown center for aerospace medical education and research, which includes human centrifuge used both for education and research on effects of increased forces on the human body. The **USAF Hyperbaric Center offers** specialized capability to treat decompression problems and also gas gangrene, air embolisms and carbon

monoxide poisoning cases. ******** **Paving bids** Los Patios on agenda Restaurant and Lounge Commissioners will call PHONE 2101 WADLEY EAST OF GARFIELD 682-6711 Monday. **OPEN DAILY** FOR YOUR LUNCHEON AND DINING PLEASURE commissioners. LUNCH LOUNGE MON .. FRI. 11 AM-12 AM MON FRI. 11 AM-2 PM HAPPY HOUR 2 PM-6 PM DINNER SAT. 3 PM-12 AM MON SAT. 6 PM-11 PM SHRIMP PEEL CELEBRATION MONDAY, NOV. 22 11:00 AM - Midnight **DURING THE GRAND OPENING POLYNESIAN LOUNGE** All Polynesian Drinks Shrimp 1/2 PRICE \$2.25 Dozen PRIME RIB CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PARTY onday & Thursday RESERVATIONS A get together at Taco Tico is even more fun during Fiesta Days. We're decked out in the colorful tradition of Old Mexico, and to add to the festive 6 PM - 11 PM NOW BEING ncludes ACCEPTED \$ 575 mood, we're giving away prizes! Come in often and register. Drawings will be held December 5. potato

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TOP LOANED EXECUTIVE Donna Nash of Gibson's Discount Co. was honored Friday in a United Way Victory luncheon for her efforts in raising funds for the 1977 campaign.

for food ... fun ... free prizes

905 Andrews Highway

Pecan grove funds sought Midland County

BIG LAKE - Donations for a memorial grove of pecan trees for for bids on paving during Reagan County Park are being sought regular Commissioners by the Reagan County Garden Club. Court at 1:30 p.m.

Plans are for 150 trees for the park, with donations of \$10 per tree. Groups or individuals contiributing to In addition, Rusty Wall. the grove may do so in the memory of assistant district at a relative or friend.

torney, will submit his Planting of the trees will beg resignation and Elmo late January or early February. Planting of the trees will begin in Linebarger, tax assessor-Donations may be made to Mrs. Bill

collector, will address the Friend Sr., Box 885, Big Lake, Tex-76932

county last month, compared to 85 in the city and 12 in the county during October a year ago. The city spent 148 total man-hours at city fires and 70 man-hours at county fires last month. In addition, the city made 168 ambulance runs in the city and 43 ambulance runs in the county last

month, bringing the year's total ambulance runs to 741 in the city to date and 120 in the county to date. The city was not operating the emergency medical service ambulances last year at this time.

UTPB center

being organized ODESSA - Organization of the Teaching Curriculum Resource Center at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is being completed by the Junior Services League of

Odessa. The library will be used by pedagogical majors and will allow future teachers to study current teaching methods with the use of children's books and resource materials in language arts, social studies and science, Mrs. Inez Gaskins, lecturer of pedagogical studies, said.

The children's book collection was received by donation during the university book drive in 1972.

Establishing a card catalogue and alphabetizing the books is the first project for the Junior Service League Provisional Group, which is com-posed of new members elected in 1976.

Cotton producers to vote

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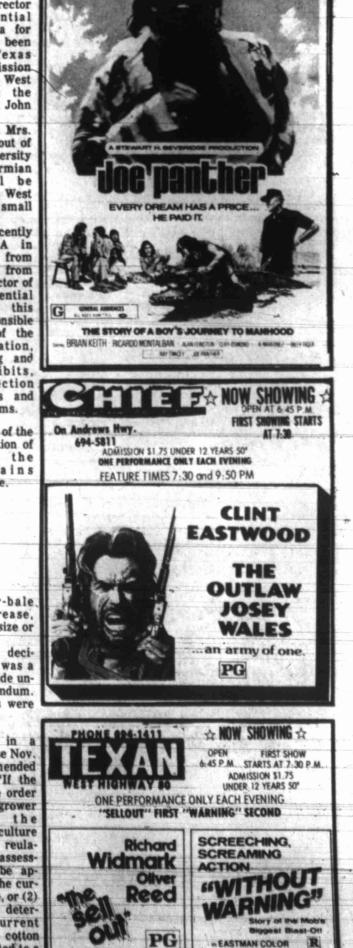
grass content.

AUSTIN - Mrs. Glenda Morgan, director of the Presidential Museum, in Odessa for four years, has been employed as Texas Historical Commission field consultant for West Texas, replacing the resigned consultant John

Wilson. In her new post, Mrs. Morgan will work out of offices at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and will be available to advise West Texas museums on small museum operation.

Mrs. Morgan recently received her BA in American studies from UTPB. She served from 1970 to 1974 as director of Odessa's Presidential Museum. During this time, she was responsible for all aspects of the museum's operation, including planning and designing exhibits, publicity, collection recording systems and educational programs.

She is a member of the American Association of Museums and the Mountain-Plains Museum Conference.



on check-off increase

LUBBOCK - Barring amount of the increase a flat-rate per-bale unexpected complica- and the procedure to be assessment increase, tions, the Cotton research followed in its collection regardless of bale size or and Promotion referen- was left to the Cotton selling price. dum is still on for mid-Board, which ad- The secretary's deci-December, according to ministers CI funds, and sion in the matter was a Donald Johnson, ex- the Secretary of decision not to decide unecutive vice president of Agriculture. til after the referendum. Plains Cotton Growers, Hearings were held by Thus both factions were Inc., Lubbock, "despite a both USDA and the cot- displeased.

USDA apnouncement ton Board, and on Aug. 20 Nov. 11 that was disap- the Cotton Board recom-As announced in pointing to all con- mended that the vote be USDA press release Nov. on an increased assess- 11, the "recommended cerned.

Cotton producers ment equal to four-tenths decision" reads "If the across the nation will in- of one per cent of the cur- amendment to the order dicate in the referendum rent gross value of each is approved in a grower whether they favor an in- bale of cotton. This referendum, the crease in their present recommendation secretary of agriculture \$1-a-bale contribution to followed the wishes ex- will prescribe by reula-the research and market pressed by an over- tion whether the assessdevelopment work of Cot- whelming majority of ment rate shall be apton Incorporated. testimony. plied against (1) the cur-Legislation authorizing The American Cotton rent value per bale, or (2) the referendum on an in-Shippers Association and an average value detercrease not to exceed one a few cotton producer mined from current percent of the value of organizations and in- and#or historical cotton cotton was signed into dividual producers ex- prices and converted to a law earlier this year. The pressed a preference for fixed amount per bale.'

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A MELALEUCA TREE rises above the saw grass in Florida's Everglades, threatening to choke the life from the ground that Florida and is considered by many scientists as a long-term threat

'Civilization' invading Dani privacy

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — It's been a tough eaten except on ceremonial occasions. year for the Dani tribe out there in New Guinea. First an earthquake devastated their home in the Grand Valley of the Baliem and then their sex life was exposed in the name of science.

The Dani, one of several highland tribes, numbered about 80,000 before the earthquake on June 26. Scientists rank them among the world's most primitive people.

The same geographic isolation that hindered rescue operations after the quake made them an anthropologist's dream by keeping their Stone Age culture relatively intact.

There are few roads and the country is so rugged

slides.

girls as a mark of respect to the deceased.

Women wear bark skirts and not much else. The

male wardrobe consists of little more than a loin sheath, or "koteka" in Indonesian.

In 1954 Dutch colonial authorities established a presence in the area at the hamlet of Wamena, which they reached at first by landing amphibious planes on the river. Airstrips on land were cleared later. Administrators and police were followed by missionaries, scientists and other visitors.

In 1967 a United Nations consultant advised Jakarlost and its induction into the big world well begun."

what they were given while others did so reluctantly, without discarding the sheath. This aspect of Operavillages.

other things.

years of marriage, Heider wrote. They abstain from sex for four to six years after the birth of a child. Premarital sex and adultery are virtually unknown.

outlet, the article said.

Heider uncovered no tribal sanctions against sex and "no one shows signs of unhappiness or stress." They appear reasonably healthy and happy and have a low infant mortality rate. Heider said their low-key view of sex is also reflected in their attitude

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toward clan warfare. Ritual battles with plenty of timeouts and few casualties are the rule. There is a "marked absence of aggression or hatred for the enemy."

The Dani, it seems, just couldn't care less.







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EDITOR'S NOTE -- Mike Sullivan, a copy editor tragic story of his youngest.

By MIKE SULLIVAN **For The Associated Press**

SECTION

There were 20,510 persons murdered in the United States in 1975, according to "Crime in the United States," the FBI's annual report.

Three out of every four homicide victims were male and 51 per cent of the males were white. The age group with the largest number of victims was 20 to 24, with 2,934 killed.

If you search through the voluminous report, you will learn that there were six homicides in rural Mendocino County, California, in 1975.

These are all statistics, lacking flesh and blood. All but one.

One of these 20,510 murder victims, one of these 2,934 between the ages of 20 and 24, one of the six killed in Mendocino County was Jerry Sullivan, 20.

Who was Jerry Sullivan?

Jerry Sullivan was my son

Jerry was born and reared in Howard Beach, a community on the shores of Jamaica Bay, hard by Kennedy Airport in New York City.

He was the youngest of four brothers and, when still a toddler, he tagged along with me to watch his older brothers play baseball. Jerry caught on fast and later became a good ballplayer himself.

Jerry went to Our Lady of Grace School in Howard Beach and to Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn. Growing up, he played on many Catholic Youth Organization baseball and basketball teams. He soon earned the reputation of being a team player.

Jerry was extremely modest and was embarrassed by praise. A few nights before he graduated, he told me he had to go back to school for something. When he came home, the trophy he carried was a lit-tle too big to sneak up to his room unseen. A little plate on it read "MVP - 1973 Jerry Sullivan."

bicycles from Howard Beach to Cooperstown, N.Y., on the western slope of the Catskills to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame. The trip over the mountains wasn't easy for boys accustomed to the flat, sea-level terrain of Long Island.

Jerry had the usual after-school and summer jobs. He worked in a local drugstore; he was a busboy in a small Italian restaurant. He saved his money and wanted to ride his bicycle across the country the summer after he graduated from high school. Jerry couldn't get anyone to go with him, and I refused to let him make the 3,000- mile trip alone. I was afraid that something might happen to him on the road.

Jerry's disappointment was assuaged when I gave him permission to go to a small college, Dana, in Blair, Neb. He worked hard that summer and saved his money to help pay his college expenses. But Jerry stayed in college only six weeks. He

came home and told me he'd had enough of school and wanted to work with his hands. He had several run-of-the-mill jobs and then, one

ing of 1974, Jerry took off. He left as a Eternity.

a flight for San Diego. We shook hands warmly and

Jerry said, "Thanks a lot for everything, Dad." Some time in August, 1975, Jerry broke his leg. It was put in a cast from his ankle to his hip and he had to use crutches to get around.

Father writes of murdered son

Jerry tired of hanging around the ranch, unable to work. A horse that he had taken care of in the spring was due to run on Sept. 10 at Bay Meadows, a race track near San Francisco 450 miles to the north.

The people at the ranch tried to dissuade him, but Jerry hitchhiked up to Bay Meadows to watch the horse run. The owner of the horse was surprised to see Jerry in the barn area, took him to dinner and offered to drive him back to the ranch.

Jerry told the man that people had been good to up. him on his trip up from Murrieta and, as long as he was unable to work, he'd continue hitchhiking to see what Oregon looked like. The trainer let Jerry sleep in the barn that night and Jerry told him he'd be back the following Wednesday to see the horse run again.

Jerry left the track alone early on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975. Somewhere along the road, another hitchhiker, a man in his 20s with shoulder length hair, joined him. Four persons have been found who gave the two of them rides to Navarro, about 100 miles farther north.

Jerry was last seen alive in Navarro with the other hitchhiker about 7:30 p.m.

His body was found in a stand of redwoods near Navarro on Tuesday, Sept. 16 by an elderly man taking a shortcut through the woods.

Jerry had been shot through the head with a .38 caliber gun. His body was half-in, half-out of a sleep-

Zinnemann talks Inte on it read "MVP - 1973 Jerry Sullivan." One summer, Jerry and a few friends rode their about new film

By BOB THOMAS

PARIS (AP) - "Movies in recent years have featured all kinds of close relationships between men. I think it's time for a film about two women."

Film maker Fred Zinnemann was talking about the project that has brought him back to production after a four-year absence; his last was "Day of the Jackal." His new subject is "Julia," based on a chapter of Lillian Hellman's book "Pentimento." Jane Fonda is playing the young Hellman, Vanessa Redgrave is Julia, her childhood friend who becomes enmeshed in the anti-Nazi movement in pre-war Germany

After shooting the 20th Century-Fox film in England, Zinnemann had come to Paris for scenes around the city and at the Bologne studios, then planned to finish at Strasbourg.

'I'm half-way through the picture and it feels good," said the double Oscar winner ("From Here to "A Man for All Seasons"). A vigorous 69, note and told us not to worry ... "we were only a he stood bare-headed in a misty chill, directing a scene near the Louvre in the Tuileries with Maximilian Schell and Miss Fonda. Zinnemann said that the project had come to him through producer Richard Roth, who had commissioned a first-draft screenplay by Alvin Sargant. The director described it as the story of "a friendship of two girls who are school chums and then drift across the country and landed a job on the Dwyer apart; Julia becomes enmeshed in the intellectual ferment of Berlin, and Lillian brings money to provide escape for people in danger - not only Jews but liberals who oppose Hitler.' An important figure in "Julia" is Dashiell Hammett, with whom Miss Hellman lived for many years. "I'm portraying him as a father figure, since he was older than Lillian," said Zinnemann. Jason Robards is Hammett.

He returned to California on June 23, 1975. I last ing bag. His wallet and meager possessions were on the Long Island Press, raised four sons. This is the saw him at Kennedy Airport as he was about to board missing. His crutches stood against a tree. He had been dead at least four days. Jerry was identified the next day by the thumb-

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print on his California driver's license application on file in Sacramento. That evening, two New York policemen came to my house and told my wife and me that Jerry was the victim of a homicide in California.

Detective Sgt. Ralph Maize of the Mendocino Sheriff's Department in Ukiah, Calif., has been working on the case for more than a year. Lead after lead has taken him nowhere, but he remains hopeful that the murder will not go unsolved.

"We are still looking for Jerry's companion ... I think we'll be able to find the guy. I have to think that. Every day I go out, I think something will come



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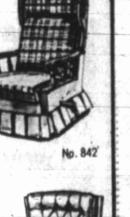
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telephone call away." He promised to keep in touch with us and he did. A few days later we got a note from him from Hazleton. Pa., where he visited a college friend at Penn State. A few days after that a letter arrived from Blair, Neb., where he had stopped to see his Dana friends.

Hitchhiking and riding buses, Jerry made his way ranch in Murrieta, 40 miles north of San Diego in southern California. Austin Dwyer, the owner of the ranch, breeds and boards thoroughbred racehorses.

Jerry took to the ranch work as if born to it. He worked hard six days a week and loved it. He learned to ride and acquired a dog and a horse of his own. Dwyer said Jerry never complained about the laborious, unglamorous parts of the job - moving irrigation pipes, lifting heavy bales, and the like. Both Dwyer and Tiofilo Lopez, the ranch foreman, were amazed at the speed with which Jerry, a city boy, picked up the work of the ranch and the affinity he had for the horses.

Jerry worked on the ranch for a year and came home on vacation in June 1975. Working in the southern California sun, he had lost weight but he had never looked better in his life. He was slim, tanned, strong. His friends were delighted to see him and I think they had a party for him every night. Jerry had a ball.

The relationship between Julia and Lillian?

"It is totally platonic," said the director. "Anyone who goes to the picture looking for kicks will be terribly disappointed."

Jane Fonda seemed totally absorbed in "Julia." "I can't tell you how exciting it is to be doing a story about the internal dynamics of two women who really care for each other," said the actress. "It is a rare script that deals with intellectual growth. There is no game-playing, no neurosis, no sense of women competing with each other. If nothing else, 'Julia' will present a positive image for women."

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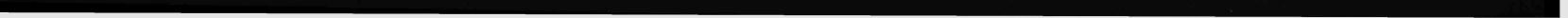
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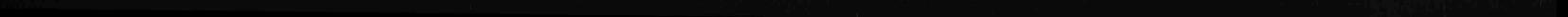
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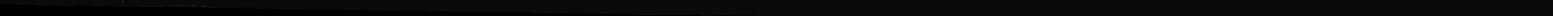
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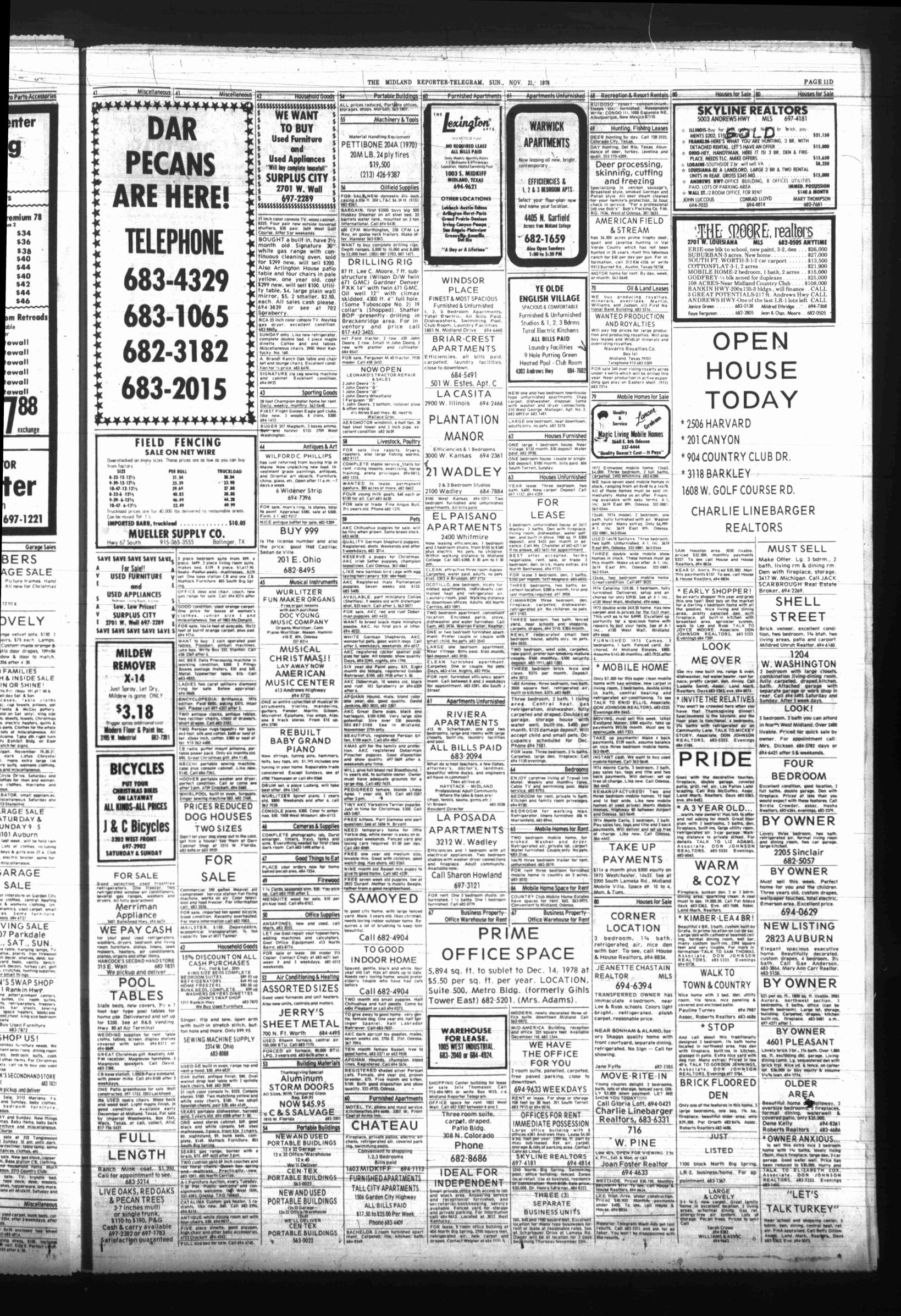


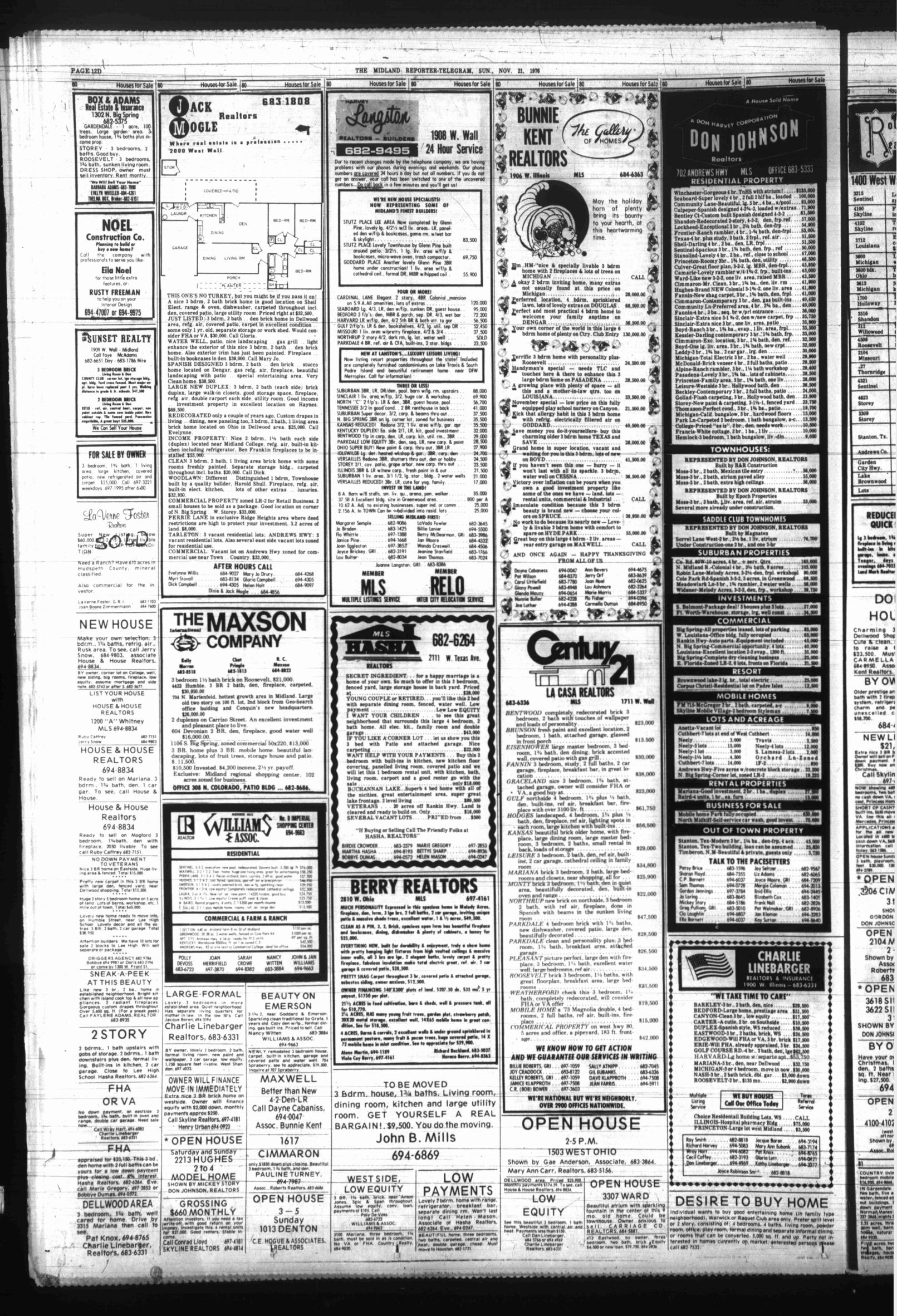














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Social changes bringing new words to language

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Stonewall is there. So is Chandler's wobble, smart bomb, fat city, megadeath and schlockmeister. You'll find hydrocracker, and Baltimore chop.

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This is not a menu for disaster, but words from the "new English" - the thousands of new words and meanings that have become firmly established in the language over the past 15 years and have added a whole new dimension to the way we speak.

"The vocabulary of English, like that of every other living language, is constantly growing," says James Lowe, associate editor of "6,000 Words," a dictionary of new English just published by G. & C. Merriam Co. 'However, the past 15 years has probably seen more changes than at any time in our history.

"We have lived through a time of great social change and of world-shattering events, and it follows that we needed new words and new meanings to express these events," he adds. "These range from Vietnam and the moon landings to the new sexual permissiveness and the search for

personal identity. We made the word 'establishment' pejorative, and new words and phrases - ego trip, counterculture, sexism, funky - were developed to describe our new ways of living, new ideas, new philosophies."

The most prolific sources of new words were science and technology, Lowe points out, including space flight (moonwalk, earthrise, astronomy quasar, black hole), genetics (messenger RNA) and mathematics (Fourier transform), to name a few.

But the book also shows that over

the past 15 years Americans were itself is not new. And the word talking about the Peter Principle, watergate is still only a synonym for

veganism (extreme vegetarianism), vexillology (the study of flags) and ufology (the study of UFOs). We looked into cloning (growing identical things from a single cell), bionics (freezing the dead).

therapy. From Watergate we learned zilch and many more. to stonewall it, although the word

floodgate.

It was a time of unisex, when straight not only meant heterosexuality but an entire catalog of conventional attitudes and mores. The interest in sexual identity gave us Ms., (solving engineering problems with terest in sexual identity gave us Ms., biological information), and cryonics chairperson, macho and many others. "There were, of course, many in-

fluences on the language in those We used "in" words like flaky and years," Lowe says. "The stock ticky-tacky. We discussed rapid eye market gave us uptick. Sports gave us movement, synectics and aversion roller hockey, squib kick, square out,

"Surfing gave us almost a whole

new vocabulary, including head dip, hang ten, goofy foot, hotdog and hodad. You are a hodad, if you hang around but don't surf."

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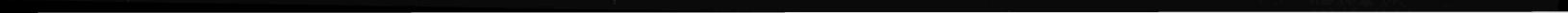
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Chandler's wobble, according to "6,000 Words," refers to an "elliptical oscillation of the earth's axis." A smart bomb is a bomb that can be guided to its target; "fat city" means being well off; megadeath is one million deaths: schlockmeister is one who deals in schlock; hydrocracker is an apparatus for cracking hydrocarbons; a Baltimore chop is a baseball that bounces too high.







THIS YOUNG MAN'S ripple-action-back-and-shoulder jacket with matching ripple pocket jeans is a fashionable class in gift-giving. The slimfit European silhouette jacket and jeans are in a polyester and cotton blend "linen" weave which can be found in tan, blue, dove gray, frosted green and dusty rose. Some models also are available in 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester gabardine in cashew, blue, spinach and light wine.

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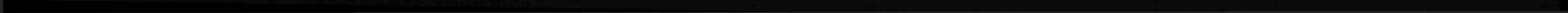
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TO MATCH THE MOOD of any male, socks suggest a wardrobe of hosiery for an inexpensive yet fail-safe Christmas gift. Clockwise from the left, there are Qiana panel rib for dress and business occasions, black diamond argyle pattern for a jaunty change of pace, a pair with exclusive treatment for lasting freshness and a cushiony sock for casual wear.

WRAP HIS HANDS in warmth this holiday season with these butter-soft cowhide all-purpose ski and apres ski gloves. Available in assorted colors with padded knuckles and wrist clasps, they are pile lined and water repellent to keep him warm and dry on the slopes.





Midland Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta had a Founders' Day program. Left to right are Mrs.

Rusty Cunningham, alumnae president, and Mrs. Al Carameros and Mrs. Bill Murrah.

Ruth Revilla Gonzales, Rodriguez united in holy matrimony here

The Rev. Manuel Rodriguez of-ficiated for the double ring ceremony held at 3 p.m. Saturday to unite in marriage Ruth Revilla Gonzales and Joe Alfred Rodriguez. The service was held in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gonzales of 1407 E. Walnut Lane are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez of 401 E. Hickory St.

Mrs. Drake appointed

coordinator

The board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, met in the center, with seven Midland garden clubs represented. Doris Peck, chairman for the bake and bazaar sale held Wednesday and was open to the public

Martha Cano was the matron of honor, and Gilbert Cano was best man. Flower girls were Erica Cano, Lora Mendoza and Alice Rodriguez.

The bridesmaids were Corina Jasso, Noemi Granado, Yolanda Quiroz, Lety Rivas, Sylvia Galan, Irma Gonzales, Sisana Sosa and Olivia Salazar. Their escorts were Picker di Salazar. Richard Jasso, Ylario Fuentes, Ray Madrid, Johnny Cavallos, Felipe Galan, Ramiro Rodrigues, Johnny Rodrigues and Tony Salazar. Johnny

Bridesmatrons were Lety Rodriquez, Evon Rodriguez, Linda Rodriguez, Terry Cano and Carol Lara.

Anabelle Revilla was the maid of honor.

Music was furnished by Esther Palomo, pianist, and Gabriella Gamboa, Rosa Fuentes and Mary Jimenez, vocalists.

Train bearers were Richard Jasso and Lisa Jasso.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Oriental silk in A-line styling. The fitted bodice was enhanced with an overlay of Venise lace and had a scalloped neckline and full sleeves

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Gammas

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The Midland Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had a Founders' Day celebration in the home of Mrs. Al Carameros, 2304 Auburn Place.

Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, president, conducted the ceremony commemorating the 102nd anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Syracuse University. Gamma Phi Beta has 90 collegiate

chapters and more than 200 alumnae chapters in the United States and Canada. The sorority established the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in 1958, which provides scholarships and fellowships for members, operates camps for under-privileged girls and awards campership funds for local camps in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Buckingham reported on a recent visit by Mrs. J. Dovel Moore of Tulsa, Okla., province district director.

It was announced Lisa Kingrea has pledged the sorority at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Bill Murrah, vice president, announced there will be a Christmas coffee honoring collegiate members and their mothers in the home of Mra. Aggie Anguish, 1705 Lexington St.

Couples are together on, off job

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Not only are William R. and Priscilla C. Beck both in the United States Air Force — he is a major and she is a captain — but they work as doctors in the same hospital.

The Becks are just one of more than 60 military couples at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB here. Like most in-service couples, they have to put in a little extra effort to make their marriage work.

"The marriage would probably never survive if I was just a nousewife," said Dr. Priscilla Beck. "With Bill's hours in his pediatric residency I would go crazy without my career.

The couple met and were married three years ago while in medical school at the University of Nebraska. Major Beck - he had been in the Air Force since 1969 - was there through



MILDRED RIDDLE, right, presented a program on holiday floral arrangements for a meeting of the Midland Branch. American Association of University Women, Garden Group in the home of Esta Geron, at left.



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Fe Square.

Vikki Snow, bride-elect of Ric Weaver, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Miller Goodman. Miss Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Snow, 2107 Hughes St. Guests from out-of-the-

city were Mrs. R. E. Weaver, Mrs. Rod McLeod, Mrs. Virgil Foss and Mrs. R. G. Carleton of Odessa and Marietta Weaver of San Angelo.

The hostesses were Mrs. Kovey Powell, Mrs. Hollis Liles, Mrs. Buck Harris, Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Mrs. Barry Burgert and Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. W. L. Drake was named as new coordinator for the center. Mrs. A. P. Shirey is the new assistant coordinator. The recording secretary will be Peck.

Plans were announced for the center's annual open house to be Dec.

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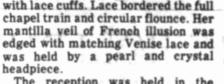
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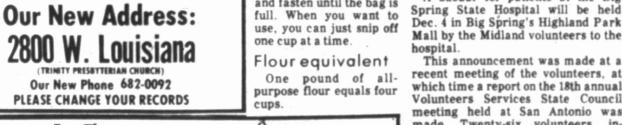
The reception was held in the Southside Lions Club Building.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in the Warwick Apartments. The bride is attending Midland High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Ramrod Landscaping.

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Dec. 4 in Big Spring's Highland Park Mall by the Midland volunteers to the hospital. This announcement was made at a

A bazaar for patients at the Big

Mrs. Joe Alfred Rodriguez

State hospital

recent meeting of the volunteers, at which time a report on the 18th annual Volunteers Services State Council meeting held at San Antonio was made. Twenty-six volunteers, including 14 from Midland, in the area of the BSSH won the Dr. David Wade plaque for the second time.

It also was announced the annual Christmas party for all patients will be held Dec. 14 in the Allred Building at the hospital.

The next meeting of the Midland volunteers will be a Dec. 9 Christmas party, with invitations extended to the volunteer office personnel at BSSH and to Mrs. Wallace Hunter, wife of the hospital's superintendent.

Tea honors

Miss Brooks

Air Force Institute of Technology Educational Program. When he and In same water Priscilla decided to get married she

joined the Air Force under a scholarship program.

"I felt that the only way I could marry Bill and still pursue my medical profession was to join the Air Force," said Captain Beck, who is in her first year of a pathology residency.

She spends about 50 hours a week at the office, taking some of her work home with her, while her husband needs to be at the medical center for about 100 hours a week. The Becks don't get much of a chance to see each other.

At home, chores are shared. "The first one home makes dinner and the other washes dishes," said William Beck. "Lawn chores are also shared.

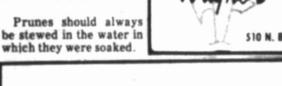
He explained they "simply need each other. A separation would hurt.'

Lee H. and Mary L. Chalifour have been married for 11 years. Their situation has an added dimension: she's a lieutenant colonel and he's a noncommissioned officer, a chief master sergeant.

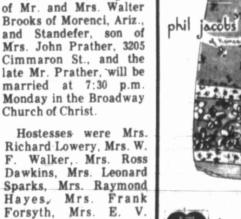
They say there is only one way a marriage like theirs can work: "Be mature enough to accept the fact that there is a difference in rank and the officer member of the family has certain traditional social obligations that must be fulfilled," said Lee Chalifour

The Chalifours, who are now both at Lackland AFB, met at Moody AFB in Georgia before departing for Tachikawa Air Base in Japan.









Richard Lowery, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Ross Dawkins, Mrs. Leonard Sparks, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mrs. Frank Forsyth, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. James Hull, Mrs. I. J. Holder, Mrs. Bill Chrane, Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall and Mrs.

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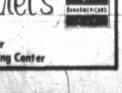
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Meredith Kay George, Tinsley married in Methodist ceremony

Marriage vows were pledged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Meredith Kay George and Edward Tinsley III in the First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Charles Luttrick officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. George III of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley Jr. of Lamesa.

Gorge DeHart, organist, provided the music.

When escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organzia appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Venise lace created a yoke effect over the molded Empress bodice fashioned with a high neckline and brief scalloped sleeves. A Juliet cap of Alencon lace held her lacebordered mantilla of silk illusion. The veil extended to a wide cathedral train. She carried a clutch bouquet of lily of the valley, Gypsophila orchids and lilies. Margaret Griffith was the maid of

honor, and the father of the bridegroom was the best man. Other attendants to the bride were

for the ceremony:

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Bransford was the best man. The

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RICHLAND HILLS - Jenny Faye North Richland Hills, Kenny Bran-Begley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roaul L. Begley of Midland, and Guy Thomas Bransford, son of Mr. and sford of Hurst and Dick Norgaard of Euless. Ushers were Randy Wisdom, David Tappe, Duane Begley and Jim Begley. Timothy Bransford was the Mrs. Ben Bransford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bransford of Hurst, were married Saturday in St. John the Apostle Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill Aaron of the Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita candle lighter. The bride wore a white gown in Empire styling with a beaded bodice

Begley-Bransford

married Saturday

Falls was the officiating clergyman and full train edged with white lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a beaded cap with lace trim. Mrs. Duane A. Begley of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Ladd of

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Fort Worth. After a trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 7800 Mockingbird Lane, Smithfield.

Mrs. Edward Tinsley III

The bride and bridegroom attended Tarrant County Junior College.

Mrs. Guy Thomas Bransford

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Mrs. Spike Booth of Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Ron Chambers of Wichita, Kan., sister of the bridegroom, Cheryl Cheves and Mrs. Kenneth George, sister-in-law of the bride, of Midland, Mrs. Mark Connally of Floresville, Cassie Hagar and Mrs. T. J. Hammer of Dallas, Mrs. Kevin McKinney of Laramie, Wyo., 'and Shannon Schildknecht of Lamesa, niece of the bridegroom.

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The groomsmen were Zack Burkett of Graham, Robert Crawley and Danny Renner of Lamesa, Mike Hansen of Houston, Mike Hatch and Pat Kelly of Austin, Randy Martin of Pasadena, Kyle Miller of Dallas and Danny Renner of Lamesa.

Michael Schildknecht, nephew of the bridegroom, lighted the altar candles.

Ushers were Charlie Bearden of Wichita Falls, Greg Allen of Houston and Mark Clark of Lubbock.

A reception was held in Midland Country Club.

The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in Midland Country Club.



Beta Phi Alumnae Club's "Trikes For Tots" project, and Mrs. Robert J. Munn, second from left, are with Deana Barnes, third from left, and Paul Dominguez of the Opportunity Center. The

alumnae donated to the center as its community project. Mrs. Munn is day care supervisor of the center.

DEAR ABBY

'Gift of Life' laws relatively new

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 35 of the 50 states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic ac-

cidents may avoid dying in vain. The organ donor sticker form (or decal) in 35 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donation laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among

all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards verifying that the

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donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.-Love, ABBY

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before they graduated. But help is needed by By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer women who have been in A good resume is a key business maybe 15 years the executive door. But or longer and don't want

to the executive door. But when you get your foot in- opportunities now open to side, be prepared to make women to pass them by," the interview mean- Crawford says.

Get to the important And don't try to facts in that resume - bizarre color." emulate men. "The pin forget that Saturday job

striped suit has been in your teens, he sug- A disjointed resume is overworked in offices," gests. List the most im- likely to portend a diswomen are advised by portant jobs or job func- jointed interview, says Malcolm F. Crawford, tions that may add up to Crawford, who is in the executive vicepresident show that you are a Executive Search Divi-of a marketing and com- strong administrator. sion of Ernst-Van Praag. munications consulting Most firms receive hun- Some women become firm that conducts sear- dreds of job applications nervous and talk inches for executive per- each week and they cessantly, trying to cover haven't time to wade too much ground, and it through lengthy resumes. becomes difficult to pin

"We need not worry Be succinct. Some down their experience. about young women out resumes "aren't even of school within the last aesthetically pleasing As for clothes, play it-women in business can do five to eight years with and some language is business degrees - they contrived like that used have a lot of savvy about getting jobs and they on product brochures."

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

November 26 & 27

"The cover letter ing applicants before should be no more than they see the clients he three or four paragraphs must often tell them not and the resume should to dress too frivolously. have a lot of white space One woman wore a around it. A buff color stylish broad brimmed stationery stands out well hat to an interview but he against the usual white couldn't see her face ones," he has noticed, when he talked to her, "but avoid using a and he told her so.

'But women should A disjointed resume is dress like women. There is so much conformity among men. Some women think they should act and dress like men in an office but I think it ends up working against them. If they'd be themselves, it would bring a nice touch to an office.

'Women who remain

safe - be well-groomed super job if they use "but don't wear some their imaginations and outlandish style or hairperform well, but they shouldn't expect to slide In his job of interview- by just because they are women," he continues.

> Crawford's clients request specific job searches, relaying the kind of personality a job might require. There is no indication whether the job is for a man or woman, but women are more suitable for some positions. he adds.

More women are moving into marketing positions formerly considered a man's province. Crawford says. They are into food and toiletry jobs 'where they should have been long ago," he points out. Four years ago when he left his job as personnel director with an advertising agency he says he was amazed to find that top women in other fields were not commanding the \$30,000 to \$60,000 jobs that creative directors in the advertising industry earned.

Product management positions for those with master's degrees in business pay \$16,000, to \$18,000, and a group product manager with eight years experience is in the \$30.000 bracket. Crawford's work is often at the middle management level - the \$25,000 to \$40,000 job bracket. Beyond that there are fewer jobs open in every company, he says. Most top jobs are filled by promotions within the company.





City couple marks 40th anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, 903 Howard Drive, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner given by their children, Bobby Wilson, Lee Wilson and Mrs. Duane Castleberry. Out-of-city guests were Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Brazelton of O'Donnell, Mrs. Mollie Wilson of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castleberry and Desira of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Wilson, Brazelton, Mrs. Castleberry, Lee Castleberry and Desira Castleberry represented five generations of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married Nov. 8, 1936, in Tahoka. They moved to Midland in 1949.

Stew goes Oriental

Beef cubes for stew, first braised tender in liquid seasoned with soy sauce and ginger, mix harmoniously with vegetables cooked tender-crisp. Mandarin orange segments add color and water chestnuts contribute crunch for a delicious dish inspired by Far Eastern cookery.



'Holiday Sparkle' was the theme of a luncheon and style show held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. Those attending included, left to right, Mrs. Bill Kalil, Mrs. Bernold Hanson, Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin and Mrs. James R. McCreight.

Basin auxiliary has luncheon, show

The Permian Basin Mrs. Glen Specht, Mrs. Schumaker. Geological and Edwin H. Unger and Mrs.

Geophysical Auxiliary John Wetzel. had a "Holiday Sparkle" New members an- White, Mrs. N. K luncheon and style show nounced were Mrs. C. Markle, Mrs. John Seay in Midland Country Club. Bud Star, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Bob Messier.

Fashions for the ap-W. Musgrove, Mrs. proaching holiday season Vaughan Hubert and The next meeting will were shown by Gram-Mrs. Robert D, be a holiday party Dec. 9. mer-Murphey. Narrator

for the show was Mrs. William W. Henry. Supper Models were Kathy Crunk, Gloria Eng, Dorothy Moring and Kan Kalil.

Venetta Birmingham MIDKIFF — Sam was pianist. Mrs. Paul E. Haskins Pendergrast gave a won the membership program on journalism prize. when members of the Xi

Co-chairmen for the Epsilon Chi Chapter of luncheon were Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin and Kalil. Beta Sigma Phi met in Hostesses were Mrs. the Exxon Community Bernold Hanson, Mrs. Building here. Hostesses Mrs. Fred D. Mayer, were Sue Winters and James R. McCreight, Mrs. Wallace L. Saultz, Sybil Browning.



Miss LaJuan Reid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid of Midland, graduated from Lee High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary, in just 6 mon the Miss Reid attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays

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Get out there ... and win,' woman advises

By JANET LOWE **Copley News Service**

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learn. In an article in the apology. In her wildest that way, which is one of the window at the dozen August, 1976, Money dreams, she claimed, she the first things my magazine, Caroline never thought it would brothers learned from asked him in alarm: Donnelley talked about come to this. It had football. In a pile-up, teamwork while pointing seemed obvious, in the there's apt to be at least coming to our house?"

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in the locker room before one of her greatest spread the blame in event she'd achieved her goal. dangers. If you join the games. He would talk disadvantages was lack of failure." I'm not suggesting that wrong squad you could about the value of of experience in team. Team sports prepare growing up with Little spend a lot of time out of sportsmanship, team- work. Men are taught players to plan for and League would have step. When Bella Abzug, work, loyalty ... and about that at a very early expect to win. They learn changed Ray's life, but unsuccessful candidate to feel good when they other successful women for the Senate from New feel they could have York, recently disagreed eventually, and The fear of winning is learned something from publicly with another

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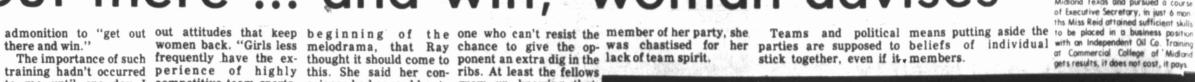
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Two experts give simple tips to reduce meal cooking time

Copley News Service - National Enquirer

preparing family meals by following a few simple it quickly. tips, say two leading experts.

"Housewives waste a great deal of time by not and stay out as long as possible. working efficiently in the kitchen." declared Carl Jerome, a culinary expert and former director of new York's James Beard Cooking Classes.

Added Dr. Gladys Peckham, adjunct professor of home economics at New York University, "The key to reducing cooking time is applying worksimplification principles. Here are their suggestions:

---Wash potatoes, carrots and apples instead of peeling them. Removing the skin will not improve either appearance or taste. It needs only to be throughly cleansed

-Blanch thin-skinned fruits and vegetables, like peaches or tomatoes, instead of peeling them. Blanching involves plunging these foods into rapidly boiling water for a few seconds. Then nick the skin slightly with a paring knife, tug gently-and you'll find the skin will come off in large, neat sheets.

-Don't snap both ends off fresh string beans. "You need only remove the stem end, where the bean was attached to the vine. The other end is as sweet and tender as the rest of the bean," Peckham said.

-Use wax paper instead of flour as an anti-stick agent when rolling out pie dough. Place the ball of dough between two pieces of wax paper and roll. It's a neat, simple task when done this way.

-Use trays to set and clear the table, and put away dishes. Instead of making many trips to carry everything to its proper place, you'll need only one.

-When baking potatoes, cut a thin slice from each end. This trims 15 minutes off the usual one-hour baking time-by breaking the skin's natural heat barrier.

-Make sure equipment and supplies are near the point of first use. For instance, the vegetable brush should be at the sink, along with paring knives and

-Don't use a separate pan for everything you

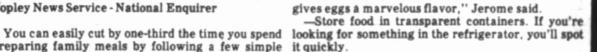
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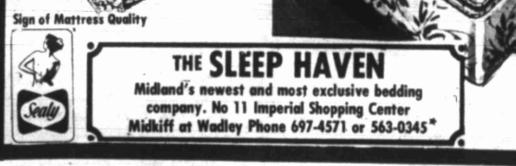
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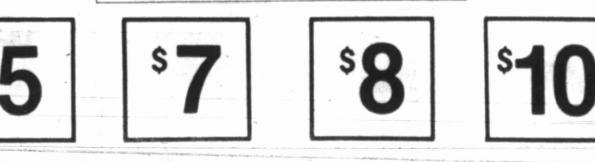
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Debbie Lynn Roberts, Terry Harris marry

The marriage of Debbie Lynn Roberts and Terry Glenn Harris was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mabel Holt Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Roberts, 2300 W. Dengar St., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris of 2409 Stutz Place.

Shirley Roberts was maid of honor for her sister. Carolyn Futrell and Nancy Roberts, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Gary Don Futrell was the best man. Dan Crowley and James Harris, brother of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen, and Jim Choate and **Terry Peeples were ushers**.

Providing the music was George DeHart, organist.

Mr. Roberts presented his daughter in marriage. She was formally gowned in a dress of silk organza and Cluny lace in a princess silhouette.

Ruffled Cluny lace filled the stand-up neckline and created the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke. Panels of the gown ended in a chapel train. Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce.

The bride's headpiece of French illusion fell in tiers to elbow length from a lace Camelot. She carried a semi-cascade of bridal pink roses and stephanotis accented with foliage.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

Dine

Cellar?

by Sam Day

How do you decide if you shou

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The couple will reside at 1224 S. and Del Rio.

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By BETTY W. KINSER

Once upon a time there

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RANKIN - The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson, Guests were Mrs. Rav R. Barrett Jr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Midkiff and Mrs. Duane Lowery of Rankin. Mrs. Barrett won high score and Mrs. James D. Gossett was second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Hal Wayne Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchens Jr. of Rankin.

The wedding will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 18 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

Miss Goodenough is a senior student at Midland High School and is a Vocational Office Education student. She is employed by The Midland National Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by the Rankin News.

Bardena Matthews wed in home rites

Bardena Matthews of Route 3 and **Richard Matthews of 2607 Roosevelt** St. Friday were reunited in marriage. The wedding was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Matthews of Route 3, parents of the bridegroom. The double ring ceremony was

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Rev. and Mrs. Paul Coxe of Gardens

Assembly of God Church. A quartet

composed of choir members, Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Nelson and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Jobe, participated. The

Rev. Coxe and Mrs. Coxe sang a duet.

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Sharon Kay Hale

Couples to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hale of 2210 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Arthur Ray Rainwater, son of Law: "If God had meant "This one?" he asks, Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Rainwater of 2306 Golf Course Road.

Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Both Miss Hale and Rainwater are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed by Mims and Stephens Insurance Co. and he is an that the date is one day mumbles. employe of Skaggs Albertsons · Produce Department.

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fles. The matron of honor was Mrs. Donald R. Quest and best man was

the father of the bridegroom. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

N.M., the couple will reside at 2607 Roosevelt St Play Day Unit luncheon held



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AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

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MIDKIFF - Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum was hostess to a meeting of the Midkiff Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., Mrs. Son Jackson and Mrs. Evelyn Melear.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, with Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Jackson as hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Ernie Carwile and Melear of Midland

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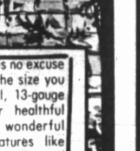


Mrs. Terry Glenn Harris

County Road after a trip to Galveston The bride is a graduate of Lee High

School and is employed by Flag-Redfern Oil Co. The bridegroom, who attended Midland High School, is employed by Harris Rat Hole Service.

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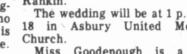
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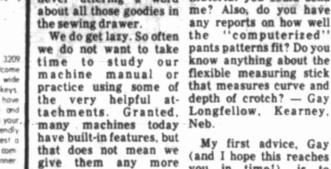


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Vicki Lynn Goodenough

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City couple marks 40th anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, 903 Howard Drive, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner given by their children, Bobby Wilson, Lee Wilson and Mrs. Duane Castleberry.

Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. & Brazelton of O'Donnell. Mrs. Mollie Wilson of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castleberry and Desira of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Wilson, Brazelton, Mrs. Castleberry, Lee Castleberry and Desira Castleberry represented five generations of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married Nov. 8, 1936, in Tahoka. They moved to Midland in 1949.

Stew goes Oriental

Beef cubes for stew, first braised tender in liquid seasoned with soy sauce and ginger, mix harmoniously with vegetables cooked tender-crisp. Mandarin orange segments add color and water chestnuts contribute crunch for a delicious dish inspired by Far Eastern cookery.

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'Holiday Sparkle' was the theme of a luncheon and style show held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. Those attending included, left to right, Mrs. Bill Kalil, Mrs. Bernold Hanson, Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin and Mrs. James R. McCreight.

Basin auxiliary has luncheon, show

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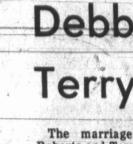
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Co-chairmen for the Epsilon Chi Chapter of G. Goodwin and Kalil. Beta Sigma Phi met in Hostesses were Mrs. the Exxon Community Bernold Hanson, Mrs. Building here. Hostesses Mrs. Fred D. Mayer, were Sue Winters and Mrs. Wallace L. Saultz, Sybil Browning.



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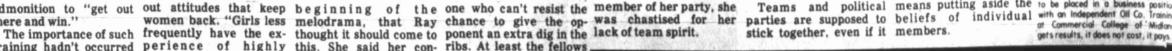
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Two experts give simple tips to reduce meal cooking time

Copley News Service - National Enquirer

You can easily cut by one-third the time you spend preparing family meals by following a few simple tips, say two leading experts.

"Housewives waste a great deal of time by not working efficiently in the kitchen," declared Carl Jerome, a culinary expert and former director of new York's James Beard Cooking Classes.

Added Dr. Gladys Peckham, adjunct professor of home economics at New York University, "The key to reducing cooking time is applying worksimplification principles."

Here are their suggestions: -Wash potatoes, carrots and apples instead of peeling them. Removing the skin will not improve either appearance or taste. It needs only to be throughly cleansed.

-Blanch thin-skinned fruits and vegetables, like peaches or tomatoes, instead of peeling them Blanching involves plunging these foods into rapidly boiling water for a few seconds. Then nick the skin slightly with a paring knife, tug gently-and you'll find the skin will come off in large, neat sheets.

-Don't snap both ends off fresh string beans. "You need only remove the stem end, where the bean was attached to the vine. The other end is as sweet and tender as the rest of the bean," Peckham said.

-Use wax paper instead of flour as an anti-stick agent when rolling out pie dough. Place the ball of dough between two pieces of wax paper and roll. It's a neat, simple task when done this way.

-Use trays to set and clear the table, and put away dishes. Instead of making many trips to carry

everything to its proper place, you'll need only one. -When baking potatoes, cut a thin slice from each end. This trims 15 minutes off the usual one-hour baking time-by breaking the skin's natural heat barrier

-Make sure equipment and supplies are near the point of first use. For instance, the vegetable brush should be at the sink, along with paring knives and peelers.

-Don't use a separate pan for everything you cook.

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-Use trimmers so you can get out of the kitchen and stay out as long as possible.



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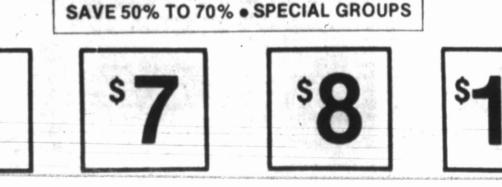
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Debbie Lynn Roberts, Terry Harris marry

The marriage of Debbie Lynn Roberts and Terry Glenn Harris was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mabel Holt Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated for the double ring ceremony.

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Roberts, 2300 W. Dengar St., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris of 2409 Stutz Place.

Shirley Roberts was maid of honor for her sister. Carolyn Futrell and Nancy Roberts, sister of the bride. were bridesmaids.

Gary Don Futrell was the best man. Dan Crowley and James Harris, brother of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen, and Jim Choate and Terry Peeples were ushers.

Providing the music was George DeHart, organist.

Mr. Roberts presented his daughter in marriage. She was formally gowned in a dress of silk organza and Cluny lace in a princess silhouette.

Ruffled Cluny lace filled the stand-up neckline and created the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke. Panels of the gown ended in a chapel train. Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce.

The bride's headpiece of French illusion fell in tiers to elbow length from a lace Camelot. She carried a semi-cascade of bridal pink roses and stephanotis accented with foliage.

The reception was held in the church parlor.



Mrs. Terry Glenn Harris

The couple will reside at 1224 S. County Road after a trip to Galveston and Del Rio. The bride is a graduate of Lee High

School and is employed by Flag-Redfern Oil Co. The bridegroom, who attended Midland High School, is employed by Harris Rat Hole Service.

Bridge club meets

RANKIN - The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson. Guests were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Midkiff and Mrs. Duane Lowery of Rankin. Mrs. Barrett won high score and Mrs. James D. Gossett was second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Hal Wayne Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchens Jr. of

Vicki Lynn Goodenough

Rankin. The wedding will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 18 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

Miss Goodenough is a senior student at Midland High School and is a Vocational Office Education student. She is employed by The Midland National Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by the Rankin News.

Bardena Matthews wed in home rites

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Richard Matthews of 2607 Roosevelt St. Friday were reunited in marriage. The wedding was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Matthews of Route 3, parents of the bridegroom.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by The Rev. Ken James of **Crestview Baptist Church.**

The bride wore a floor-length gown of off-white muslin, accented by a royal blue velvet front panel. The dress was trimmed with crocheted lace delicately topped over the royal blue velvet V-neckline. Long, puffed But, alas, no one bothered class "Making Pants sleeves of lace were enhanced by a to find out what these That Really Fit." I see so wide, blue velvet cuff. The dress gadgets could do. many fitting problems featured an empire waistline laced in

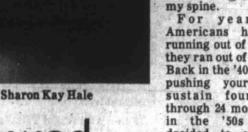
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> The matron of honor was Mrs. Donald R. Quest and best man was the father of the bridegroom.

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After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will reside at 2607



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hale of 2210 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Arthur Ray Rainwater, son of 2306 Golf Course Road.

Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. your feet!" Jan. 15 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Both Miss Hale and Rainwater are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed by Mims and Stephens Insurance Co. and he is an employe of Skaggs Albertsons **Produce Department**.

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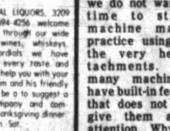
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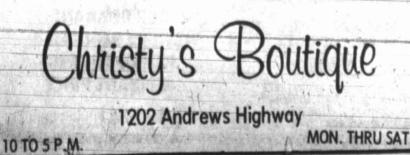
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The "flexible stick" is known as the Pants Former and is distributed by Fantastic Fit Products. They also have a Body Ruler which can be "molded" to actual body curves. I have tried the Pants Former and, even though it took me awhile to get the hang of it, I do think it has merit.

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> The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a Thanksgiving dinner and program.

The program was presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Coxe of Gardens Assembly of God Church. A quartet composed of choir members, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jobe, participated. The Rev. Coxe and Mrs. Coxe sang a duet. Guests were Ruth Cochran, Eula Branum, Geneva Dishman, Helen Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe, the Rev. and Mrs. Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Womack. The next meeting will be at 6:30.

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White of San Angelo, grandparents of

The couple will reside in Pearsall

The bride is a graduate of Lee High

School and the bridegroom attended

Midland College. He is employed by

James A. Simmons Jr. married Stacy Ann White in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial-Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. White, 2812 Stutz. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmons of 206 Spraberry are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. John Long officiated. The sister of the bride, Kimberly White, was the maid of honor, and Bill Shock was best man. Dan Michael White, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Horace Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. White presented their daughter in marriage. She was wearing a gown of white cotton organza accented with crocheted lace. The fitted bodice was accented with sheer embroidered lace and had leg-o-mutton sleeves. The full Juliet skirt had a ruffled hemline. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of pleated tulle studded with seed pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a semi-cascade bouquet centered with a Japhette orchid surrounded with Spanish Sun roses and blue gypsophila.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests attending the

Margaret A. Hillman, Dan Gafford to marry

Margaret Agnes Hillman and Dan Gafford will be married at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, according to an announcement by her parents, Martha A. Hillman of 4317 Anetta St. and Dr. R. Hillman, also of Midland.

The couple will say vows at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gafford of Lubbock.

Miss Hillman is attending Texas Tech University and is employed by Safeway in Lubbock. Her fiance attended Texas Tech and is employed by Conwood Corp. at Lubbock.

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QUINCY, Fla. - Harriett Ruth Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malone Barnes Jr. of Quincy, and James Richard Hillger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Hillger of Midland, Tex., were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Quincy.

The Rev. Herschel Hudgins of the **Centenary United Methodist Church** performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John Moreau of Tallahassee was the matron of honor. Betty Barnes, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Mrs. James Malone Barnes III, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmatron.

James Williams of Tallahassee was best man. John Holloway and Edward Fleming of Tallahassee were the ushers

Candles were lighted by Key Barnes, brother of the bride. Mrs. Bert Morgan was the organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Malone Barnes III, the bride wore a floor-length gown in white with an A-line skirt ending in a train. The Victorian bodice, long puffed sleeves and hemline were appliqued with reembroidered Alenncon lace. She also wore a short mantilla of English net appliqued and edged with Alencon lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses and gypsophila with a Phalaenopsis orchid.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The newlyweds will reside at 1839 Miccouskee Road, Apartment 13A, in Tallahassee after a trip to Mexico and Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Florida, State University in Tallahassee and is an instructional television and radio



Mrs. James Richard Hillger

employe with the Florida Department of Education. The bridegroom attended DeVry Institute of Technology

in Phoenix, Ariz., and Chicago, Ill. and is a maintenance engineer with Florida Public Broadcasting in Tallahassee. La

Slides shown at meeting

Mrs. Alice Chapman showed slide pictures and discussed her trip to Alaska for a meeting of the American Association of University Women's International Group in the home of Mrs. William Hoover, 2310 Gulf St. Mrs. Margaret Surratt, sister of the speaker, was a guest. Mrs. Henry Krusekopf announced

plans to invite foreign students attending Midland College to spend Thanksgiving with AAUW members and their families.



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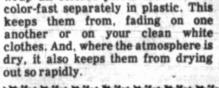
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Charles Louis Renaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Benham Renaud** of 1205 Lawson St., Midland, Tex. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 in the chapel of St. Ann's Catholic Church here. Miss Pollard attended Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans, La. She is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin and now is attending UT's graduate



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the Midland Music Teachers Association in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2523 Harvard

Mrs. Jeff Hume was the co-hostess.

Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mrs. Benton Howell served as panelists for critical analysis of performances by Lanie Robb, Gretchen Koch, Sarah Stone, Melody Stewart and Chris Sullivan.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. C. J. George, it was announced the Sonatina-Concerto Contest will be held in the First Baptist Church



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County Business College. She was a member of the bachelor of fine arts the speaker for a meeting Oklahoman and Times newspaper in Oklahoma City, Okla. To add flavor

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JAMES E. BRAMLETT, director of the Department of Community Services at Midland College. accepts a copy of Writer's Market '77 from Sharon Turner, president of Midland Writers Association, on behalf of the association and the Writing For Fun and Profit continuing education class, Mary J.

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to use, as well as any other student looking for a market for written material. The association meets once a month from September to May on the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the home of Margaret Larkin, 2400 Elizabeth St. Other officers of the

NEEDLEPLAY Padded applique gives needlework life

Have you ever worked a flower still life in beautiful crewel stitches and had that uneasy feeling once it was done that it needed a little extra something to REALLY bring it to life? I have just the thing. Padded applique.

Applique comes from the French verb meaning "to put on," and it's simply the cutting out and applying of one fabric on top of another. Add the word "padded" to applique and what you have is a wonderful technique for complementing your needlework with intriguing raised shapes, shapes that can turn a "nice" project into an exciting one!

The center of a daisy could be cut out in a yellow felt circle sewn down with tiny invisible stitches. Then, before the stitching is completed all the way around, you steal a wad of cotton from an aspirin bottle and stuff it inside the felt circle to raise it. Voila. A daisy that looks real enough to water.

The final touch is your favorite decorative stitch - perhaps French knots-around the outside of the you're truly a realist, you could quilt the material of the vase so that it looks like a woven basket or a textured pot.

Speaking of quilting, whether you decide to add it as dimension to your padded applique or not, quilting batting is a terrific stuffing because it comes in flat sheets, is very soft and pliable, and won't go into lumps when it's washed the way cotton often does. A word about fabrics: If you decide

to use a delicious linen instead of felt, you'll have to do something so the raw

notion, variety and fabric stores. (Whatever did we do without it-it's as useful as Scotch tape!)

And another tip: Keep in mind that padding your fabric will shrink your shape a little, so always remember to cut your shape slightly bigger than what you want, or you'll find your petal or bumblebee or gingerbread man turning out to be an insignificant blob of fabric once you're done.

There are all sorts of marvelous variations of padded applique. You can stitch over your shape with a weaving stitch'(see diagram) so that your entire project is done in stitches, with some flat and some raised. Or if your shapes are small enough, you

can do the satin stitch over them. You can even applique and pad needlepoint canvas - either attaching it to another piece of canvas or to a linen background. I recently

needlepointed some baskets and appliqued them to linen at the base of an early American crewel screenand the baskets didn't need any padding whatsoever because when I turned back the canvas "hems" on the shapes, that raised them sufficiently.

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With a little ingenuity padded applique can become soft sculpture, too. A young artist friend who lent me her work for one of my TV shows made a large tote bad with free-form flowers "growing" out of the fabric. She painted flowers (with permanent felttipped pens) in soft pastels onto neutral colored muslin, cut them out, stuffed them and stitched them, so that they were miniature padded pillows and finally stitched them onto the bag in overlapping clusters. As a fabulous last touch, she did the handle to look like a long leaf bent over.

Coolidges mark 25 shape. The vase that holds the daisies could be done in much the same way, with a different colored fabric. And if

Mr. and Mrs. Don Coolidge will be honored with an open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary at 3 p.m. today in the

Coolidge home, 4416 Stanolind St. Hosting the event will be the daughters of the couple and their husbands. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Galbraith of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ellis of Odessa.

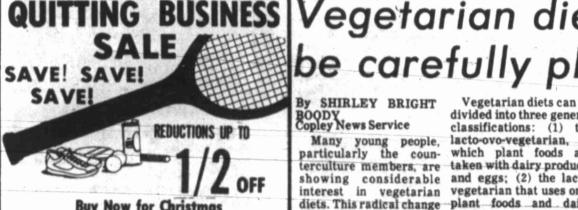
The couple was married Nov. 18. 1951 in Sterling, Colo. Mr. and Mrs.

past nine years. Coolidge is the equipment manager for The Ortloff Corp. and Mrs. Coolidge is employed by Permian Electronics. They also have two granddaughters.

Coolidge have lived in Midland for the

Out-of-city guests for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge of Bayard, Neb., parents of Don Coolidge, and Mrs. Hilda Castellon of Bayard.





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Painting session held

Members of the Permian Civic Ballet Guild met in the garage of Mary deCompiegne, president-elect of the guild, for a painting session. The women are preparing the stage scenery for the Dec. 2 production of "The Nutcracker," which will feature 16-year-old Japanese ballerina, Kumiko Maeda.

The 54 active members of the guild are responsible for taking care of sets, costumes, programs, tickets, finding "extras" for the cast and for sheltering, transporting and taking care of guest artists and guest director, Bill Martin-Viscount. In the case of ballet prodigy, Maeda, this involves finding a Japanese translator for her and her coach. The coach is paying his own expenses from Japan to supervise her performance here.

Ticket chairman, Aggie Anguish, will fill telephone orders at 683-7384 for those who did not receive order forms in the mail. "The Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Tchaikovsky was completed in 1878 as a festive Christmas ballet for Russian children to dance. Midland children will be dancing these traditional roles.

Dinner reported

The Golden Agers had an annual Thanksgiving dinner with 135 persons attending in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. "The Magnitude of Gratitude" was the topic of a talk given by Lee May. music





Left to right are members of the Permian Civic Ballet Guild, Mrs. Glen Aaron, Mrs. Henry deCompiegne, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Gene

Luncheon held

A bridge party and luncheon was held by the Oldtimers Bridge Club in Mrs. Lois Hulsey, second, and Mrs. Lee Fisher, special.

STEIGER **Copley News Service** LOS ANGELES - She sandals in Mexico about 13 years ago.

Garden Club met in the built up a million-dollar Nita Stewart Haley business in designing Memorial Library, with Virginia Lyle and Dean Her soft, sen Her soft, sensuous, draped, easy flowing Connie Brown, creations, favorites at president, reported on the California designers' District I, Southern Zone, shows which attract Texas Garden Clubs, many New York buyers, Inc., meeting held in are the evolution of Holly's design philosophy New members at of "assimilating all the tending were Frances things I see in life. "Just about every

Judy Rusert and Doris Rountree. Rountree was appointed reporter. Don Nedgpeth, library eyed designer, 36, said

history of the Haley "Children's artwork on family and the new the wall, going to the

Rubarts and Mrs. Chic Murphy, painting scenery in the deCompiegne garage at #1 Ashland Drive.

Holly Harpweaves held by the Oldtimers Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Betty McClure. Winners were Mrs. Fay Mott, high, SURPRISES-IN STYLES

honor.

May.

The Newcomers Holly Harp since has

Blain, Kay Overcash. experience in life can be a source of inspiration," the dark-haired, green-

director, spoke on the during an interview.

"There's nothing to do when you're dieting but nominated for a Coty why you're into eating; wait," award, which is a great because you can't survive simplicity of the without it, without the statement makes her 'Now I show regularly idea that you're a totally laugh. "It's all so

started out designing in New York, a spring capable and equal negative." collection in November human. Her challenge came and a fall collection in "There is nothing backseat about being when she began

"When I'm doing a female. I can be decalorizing recipes for collection, I stop reading delicately dressed but foods that she loved. all the fashion tough when I need to be. newspapers and That's a human "I tried all sorts of magazines, because you characteristic. Not male things in the beginning. get insecure and look for or female, just human." Some were real failures,

reassurance. I know that it is more important to Save scraps please me, to do what I feel is right, than to try to for a quilt

please the press. I have to If you make family's "I'd say I can have a fruit isolate myself.

"I try to maintain a clothes, save pretty sundae (one of her lowclear vision of what I cotton scraps of your cal concoctions) only if I want to do. My influences dresses, little daughter's eat just the foods I should are very much my own dresses, little brother's and if I don't have any individual assimilation of and dad's shirts and piece other desserts today. all the things I see in life. them into a quilt for your

Fat not beautiful

her diet.

By LEIGH FENLY Copley News Service

Somehow it didn't seem

incongruous that Mrs.

Gibbons, author of a diet

column, should order

making the "slim"

selection from the menu

to impress her in-

terviewer. She was, however, interested in

how she could make a

skinnier low-cal en-

Mrs. Gibbons, 41, who

now weighs 126 pounds,

has been through all the

pains, all the depression

and all the guilts of being

She was fat - in the

eighth grade she had to

wear a nurse's uniform to

graduation because she

couldn't find a white

dress in size twenty and a

She began to lose

weight - 100 pounds in all

- because she found a

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She also began making

doughnuts.'

she says, and the

challenge to dieting.

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enchiladas and a beer.

years since she started as fashionable is a vicious cycle." Fat people, she says, are always

Barbara Gibbons Her success at creating barraged with pleas to suggested Mexican food low-cal recipes led first to buy fattening foods but for lunch. After scanning adult education classes at also are confronted with the menu, she ordered universities in New the social stigma against enchiladas verdes and a Jersey, her home state, being fat. beer. then to a syndicated Howeve

column and a number of However, she says, the cookbooks. The latest is stigma has a purpose: "It Consumer Guide's "The serves as a check and balance that keeps us Diet Cookbook."

Having experienced into our graves.' Overweight is related to She wasn't interested in some of the problems the heart disease, diabetes and kidney problems, she

fat person faces. "The concept of skinny says.



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tour of the facilities. "I love spontaneity. If you can enjoy unexpected Start 'em early things in your life, you're way ahead. The surprises Parents who allow their children to make life, and I try to express decisions at an early age that in my clothes. A and continue to trust them as they develop have a free attitude." woman of any age can enable their children to She began developing be independent thinkers her own free attitude, and decision makers, Holly said, when she Debby Johnson, family moved to Acapulco from life edication specialist with the Texas her home town of Buffalo, N.Y., a case of "moving Agricultural Extension into a tropical paradise Service, The Texas A&M from a very uptight area University System, says. of the country. "I couldn't buy ready-

to-wear, so I had Soak a casserole dish in dressmakers doing things which food has burned in for me. Mexico had a cold water to which very liberating influence baking soda has been on my feelings about the added. Both burned food body and sense of color. I and stains then are easily wore things like knee socks and Bermuda shorts when I got there, and even tried the wonderful Hollywood look of gold lame stretch pants. Can you imagine? "Well, after awhile in

Acapulco, I knew that I wanted to study costume design, so I went to North Texas State University. That was the only place I could afford, and a school where you could minor in costume design and major in art.

'I married the English teacher there, Jim Harp, and then when he wanted to work on his doctorate, we came to Los Angeles. I knew I wanted a fashion career in this area, so I became a sort of assistant's assistant for a design firm in downtown Los Angeles.

"Jim had a fellowship then and I had to work, but I had to get out of that job. So I called my father, an engineer in Buffalo who designs machinery, and said I wanted to open a little boutique. He sent me \$10,000 and I opened my shop. "We were a little

cottage industry at first and then about three years ago we started to wholesale. We have our own factory now - Jim and I were separated a year and a half ago, but ne still is my business partner and we have a son, Tommy, 6.

We got'a tremendous break when a New York store, Henri Bendel, opened a little Holly Harp boutique on their second floor. A year later, my first collection was





WOODS W. LYNCH, Auxiliary Unit 19, American Legion, collected gifts to take to the Big Spring Veterans Hospital at a covered dish supper, with Legion members as guests. Each year the auxiliary buys and donates these gifts in order that the patients may select Christmas gifts for their

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Permian AIMES name new committe heads

The Permian AIMES Committee chairmen Mrs. George Hacke, met for a luncheon, with introduced were Mrs. hospitality; Mrs. Earl Mrs. Jack Sayers, John Berry, junior Davis and Mrs. Jim chairman, presiding. engineers for tomorrow; Sublett, membership;



families. The unit also decorates at the hospital and wraps and mails the gifts for the veterans. Is rom left to right are Joyce Campbell, rehab chairman, Wanda Scott, unit president, and Shirley Ott, District 16 president.

Quick thinking saves carpets By SHIRLEY GALLINA

Copley News Service

Dirt underfoot is fine in the great outdoors, but it's a disaster to your carpeting.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, even in a small home, is a major investment. Keeping it in good condition is up to

"Dirt and sand can get ground into the carpet's fibers and will cut them like scissors," says Jack Spencer, owner of a carpet care firm.

He recommends vacuuming carpets at least twice a week, and oftener if possible. This can't wear the carpet out, he says.

"And it should be an uprlight vacuum instead of the tank type.

"The basic reason is that the tank and senior trust officer of type doesn't have a beater which The First National Bank, removes the soil from the carpet

"Give carpets a thorough vacuuming at least once a week, so you can get the dirt out while it's still p of the carpet," says Skip

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Mushrooms

By DARLA WELLES Copley News Service

Hail the humble mushroom. Though grown in the dark, huddled close to the soil, the earth little fungus brightens the table where it's served as almost no other food can.

It generously shares its delicate taste and pleasing texture with meat and vegetables alike, enhances sauces, blends with almost anything, yet stands up well on its own.

Slice it raw in salads, serve it with dips, simmer it in elegant entrees, like the steak dish shown here - or simply broil it and serve it filled to the brim with its own subtle broth.

No matter how it's served, it's a sure bet that a mushroom invited to dinner - or any other meal - will do its share and more to enhance the menu.

STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS One and one-half to two lbs. beef flank steak 1 lb. fresh mushrooms

- 4 tbsps. oil, divided 1 med. onion, sliced 1 green pepper, cut into one-half-
- inch squares 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tbsps. flour 1 beef bouillon cube Three-fourths cup boiling water 1 (8-oz.) can tomatoes, broken up 2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce

One and one-fourth tsps. salt

Thinly slice meat on the diagonal (for easy slicing, place meat in the freezer for one-half hour). Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about five cups); set aside. In a large skillet heat two tablespoons of the oil. Add a few pieces of the beef at a time; brown on both sides; remove all of the meat and set aside.

In same skillet heat remaining two tablespoons oil. Add onion, green pepper, garlic and reserved mushrooms; saute for five minutes. Stir in flour; cook and stir for one minute. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Stir into skillet along with tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for three minutes. Stir in browned meat; cook and stir until hot, about three minutes. Serve with parsleyed noodles and tossed green salad, if desired. Serves six.

MUSHROOM FLAMBE 1 lb, small whole mushrooms

4 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 cup chopped onions A.



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PAUL GLAMM is receiving an award as Nurse of the Year at Midland Memorial Hospital from Gwendolyn McKay, nursing director at MMH. The honor came during the annual RN Banquet held at Ranchland Hill Country Club as part of Texas Nurse Week.



Jarvis, owner of another carpet cleaning company.

Both experts agree carpets should be professionally cleaned at least once a year.

Spills are another hazard to your carpet's longevity. Speed is of the essence. "Wipe up the spill as quickly as

possible with paper towels, Kleenex or anything handy," Spencer says.

Efficiency really possible

ROSSFORD, Ohio (AP) - Macie McNaull, on a trip to Camden Maine, wanted to send a postcard to friend Margie Crepe. Not having her ad-dress at hand, Miss McNaull addressed the card to her mother, Mrs. Aggie McNaull, and asked her to deliver it.

The card never reached Mrs. McNaull, however. The mailman delivered it directly to Margie Crepe.

Jewelry

talk given Mrs. Erle Payne presented a program on Indian jewelry for a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club. The speaker showed pictures of an Indian jewelry collection, including necklaces with silver and turquoise, bracelets and silver

ornaments. Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. Alan Leeper.

Money

not involved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pam Osburn works for a bank, but her job has nothing to do with money.

The 22-year-old Ohio State University graduate is a hor-ticulturist, and her job is to take care of more than 1,000 plants on the seven floors of the bank's building.

Miss Osburn said her job is unusual because the plants are owned by the bank. Usually, she said, businesses rent plants from stores which provide people who care for them. She spends about one day a week on each floor.

Three-fourths tsp. salt One-eighth tsp. ground black pepper One-fourth cup chopped parsley

One-fourth cup brandy

Rinse, pat dry and trim stems of mushrooms; halve, if desired. In a field. large skillet melt butter. Add onions; saute for one minute. Add mushrooms, saute for three minutes. Stir in salt, black pepper and parsley. In a small pan gently heat brandy; ignite and pour over mushrooms, stirring with a long-handled spoon. position. Or, if desired, flambe at the table in a heatproof serving pan placed on a

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The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Jane Blanton. Guests were Mrs. Jill Arthur and Mrs. Sandra Mitchell. Mrs. Janice Hastins will be hostess to the Dec. 7 meeting.

drinking," she said. "I love to go out and sometimes when they have those big frosted mugs of beer, I think it might be nice to have a glass of beer. But I never

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University. The program,

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Food editors provide information on eating trends around nation

By WILLIAM RICE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Inspired by the often-repeated allegation that Washington doesn't really know what's happening around the country, I initiated a discussion of eating and entertaining trends at the recent Newspaper Food Editors Conference, in Atlanta. Editors from seven other cities participated and provided information the following topics.

Special Diet: Joanne Will of the Chicago Tribune reported that dieticians in Chicago are setting up private practices and offices. She said the Tribune had listed 15 to 20 who do counseling and work at hospitals with patients, doctors and with hospital dieticians. Clients are referred to them by doctors. Others work from their homes.

Betsy Balsley of The Los Angeles Times said tht in addition to the "Chic and jet setty" popularity of a restaurant called Ruffage, her city

restaurants. These are not salad bars. but serve fresh, uncooked foods along with low-calorie baked goods. They are popular, she said, attracting such diverse customers as sweets lovers on diets and joggers looking for an energy lift after exercise. As with so many food fads in recent years, she expects them to move East. The baked goods, described as "atrocious," eliminate or minimize flour and utilize sugar substitutes.

Harvey Steiman of the Miami Herald said a similar restaurant had opened in Miami several years ago and failed.

Gail Perrin of the Boston Globe said a firm in her city was offering computer analysis that would provide a complete dietary profile of a given recipe. The price, \$20 per receipe, makes it a luxury.

Home Entertaining: "Chic economy" was a label several editors agreed on to describe current efforts. series had been a stimulant to these Informality in dress and presentation clubs several years ago. Now, it was

was developing a series of "thinnery" are stressed, elaborate dishes and service are downplayed. Ella Elvin of the New York News listed chili and omelets as two continuing favorites for elegant, off-beat gatherings in her city. Someone predicted the cookingof India is waiting in the wings for partygivers to tire of Chinese and Mexican meals.

In Boston and Miami, co-op cooking parties are popular. Another current food fashion in Miami is to order home-delivery of hot meals from Cuban caterers. Some will order daily dinners a week at a time. Steiman reported the cost is attractive (\$4 to \$5 for a meal that serves four), the selection and portions large and the food itself "is not especially good, but comes out okay."

A popular exercise in Los Angeles is the small gourmet club, in which three of four couples meet with some regularity to cook. The publication of the Time-Life Foods of the World

agreed, these explorations of international cuisines tend to be less lavish and better organized.

Peggy Daum of the Milwaukee Journal told of parties at which a hostess or host will serve several elaborate: salads and complete the menus with fried children purchased at a fast-food chain outlet. Paula Bucholtz of the San Francisco Examiner (said there was a trend in her city toward moveable feast meals. Instead of entertaining at home or in a restaurant, a couple will invite guestste, a park, an excursion boat or other public facility and provide a picnic-s tyle meal and wine.

Wine, particularly white wine, was said to be used increasingly in all parts of the country in place of cocktails as well as with meals. Buchol tz commented that a dramatic improvement in the quality of California red, wines available in large containers, was stimulating a demand for red wine as well as white before and between meals.

Rest aurants: Around the country very expensive and very cheap restau rants are doing well, but family and neighborhood places in the middl e-price range have been suffer-ing. Informal and inexpensive eating places are booming. Around the country crepe restaurants continue to proflifer:ate and omelets are being featu red in single restaurants and at least one chain. Editors expressed some hope that the public would tire of a diet of fast-food hamburgers. It

and coffee houses also were said to be more of their own house brands. Food increasing in number.

In the Miami area, Steiman said, one can find less predictable menus these days. In some instances, retired chefs from other parts of the country have moved to Florida and continue to practice their craft in a limited way. One fast-food operation has even introduced French cheesecake. He said one restaurant in the state has a "no smoking room," but he and other editors could not find a trend in this.

There may be a trend toward offering small and large portions of the same item, however. Marriott and Sheraton have doncuted experiments along this line. In some areas submarine-type sandwiches are being sold by the inch; steaks are being sold by the ounce. One restaurant in the Miami are offers a "skeletion dinner." The customer may order a complete meal minus the entree. Miami's restaurants continue to offer large, even outsized, portions. In Milwaukee, according to Daum, there would be resistance to small portions.

Diners there eat what they can and take the remainder home with them. Food shopping: there was talk of increasing concentration of supermarkets in cities such as Milwaukee

and Los Angeles. Editors were in general agreement that chains were

as they wish. Vegetarian restaurants offering shoppers less variety and co-ops, as one editors put it, "come and go like yo-yos."

> There are five warehouse shopping stores in Milwaukee and about six in the Boston area. Staples and canned goods are the bckbone of these operations although some have begun to offer produce. There are no clerks and items - sometimes national brands but usually not may be sold by the case of individually. Daum said a survey had established that shoppers could save 4 to 8 per cent, but that meat tends to be less expensive at chain stores.

> Street markets, where farmers sell their goods directly to the public, have sprung up in several cities, including New York.

The editors noted little interest among their readers in metric measure, and commented that the government's push for agricultural exports has led to confusion and anger

in Michigan, where cherries were scarce and costly despite a bumper crop, and in California because lemons have been sent to Japan in record numbers.

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NEWCOMERS CLUB members Ellen Hodgson, Sherry Mayhill and Karen Bishop, left to right, are among those attending a "Show and Sell" of arts

and crafts made by members in Ranchland Hill Country Club.



Relive life by writing about it have made up the mosaic reading hard to lay aside. of cancer. of your existence. My mother used to spin yarns to me about her girlhood and about the lives of her forbears as far back as she could remember. But when I tried to tell my own children about her life on the prairie, about her parents' journey West and about things that had happened to me, they wouldn't sit still for it. By then there was more excitement in radio programs and comic strips than in any narrative of mine. As a result, our family legends, like those of many families, were on their way to oblivion. But I resolved not to let them die. I started to write them down. And those children of mine, now grown up, are fascinated with what I have written. Writing my "book" has been more fun than watching football games or taking up golf, and the anecdotes have become a bulky manuscript. Your account need not be that long-a single page is better than nothing. You don't have to be famous to rate an autobiography. There have been notable ones by slum dwellers, servants, buck privates, beggars and misfits, as well as by statesmen, philanthropists, generals, politicians, doctors, editors, artists, in-dustrialists and travelers. You're lucky if you have old diaries or letters or account books to draw on. Even without them, however, you will find yourself recording incidents you haven't recalled for years. They may even heighten your spouse's interest in you, and certainly they will give you new insights into your own existence. You are on your own as to the period covered. Some people concentrate on their childhood. Chief White Horse Eagle wrote about most of his 107 years. If your war experiences, school days, romances, wanderings or business career were most important to you, by all means zero i on one or more of those. The events need not be

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Romania may be easing

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VIENNA - Romania, the only member of the Warsaw Pact that does not allow Soviet troops on its soil and that has taken foreign policy positions different from Moscow's, now appears to be moving toward better relations with the Soviet Union and other members of the Eastern bloc defense alliance.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

Western observers say Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev may visit Bucharest next week for the first time since he came to power in 1964, and that top political leaders of the Warsaw Pact will hold a meeting in the Romanian capital for the first time in more than 10 years.

The two events, observers say, are indicative of a trend toward improved relations in the defense alliance, which was established in 1955 to counter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); Romania, along with Yugoslavia, has often trod an independent path in international affairs.

To date, President Nicolae Ceausescu's government has combined a strict Marxist-Leninist orthodoxy at home with an independent foreign policy, maintaining good relations, for example, with China in contrast to positions staked out by the rest of its allies in the Warsaw Pact. Although its membership in

COMECON, the Eastern bloc economic organization, has never been questioned, Romania has often accorded its responsibilities to it and totals to the Warsaw Pact only secondary

importance, giving the lead to its own autonomous economic interests.

Following the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia - an operation in which Romanian troops did not take part - the government spearheaded a move in the National Assembly to require Romanian authorization before foreign troops could occupy its soil. The country has never taken part in

military maneuvers outside its borders and has never allowed foreign forces to carry out maneuvers within the nation.

Such independent positions stem partly from the fact that the nationalistic Romanians, who are not Slavs like the majority of their neighbors, are anxious to maintain national identity and fear the intentions of their neighbors to the north.

Western observers attribute the apparent softening of Romania's hard line toward Moscow to two principal factors: The country's economic difficulties and the Soviet Union's grudging recognition of the sovereignty of independent Communist parties, given at last June's

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Berlin conference of European Communist parties.

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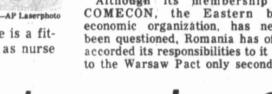
Like all countries of the Eastern bloc, Romania has suffered the effects of the 1974-75 worldwide recession and the ravages of inflation imported from the West.

Current estimates put its indebtedness to the West at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, and its terms of trade have been worsening.

Presenting an economic analysis to the National Assembly two weeks ago, President Ceausescu implicitly recognized the current difficulties, dropping much of the bombast that had characterized earlier such speeches.

Thus the country apparently feels that the moment has arrived to redefine its relations with Moscow which, observers point out, would be only too happy to welcome the prodigal son back to the fold.

In this sense, Moscow's recognition of the independence of Communist parties, affirmed at the Berlin conference, will prove doubly valuable to. the Bucharest government, observers say.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 21, 1978 PAGE 12E Total economy Shopping by mail to be safer this season

shows signs of cracking

By DON COOK

The Los Angeles times

PARIS - After a brief Indian Summer in which recovery trends seemed discernible, the outlook for the industrialized nations of the world now has turned to decline - and the worst pessimism since the 1930s.

President-elect Jimmy Carter not only has a sluggish American economy to worry about. He must also face an international economic situation which is now seen to be far deeper and far more intractable than anybody had calculated. There are intelligent men in government in Europe who now seriously speculate whether democracy might not be at stake in a descent into a new recession.

There is a feeling quite suddenly which we have never experienced before, at least not since the war, that economic events are out of our hands, beyond our control — that whatever policies governments adopt they can no longer really cope or control the economic influences which are working against us," a senior French civil servant said a few days ago.

"I have never seen Europe so confused, so un-certain, and so pessimistic," said an American director of a Washington think tank who has just concluded a swing around the European capitals.

"Everybody sees things turning down again and this time nobody has any idea of how to get out of it. They all talk about export-lead recovery, but who is going to do all the importing? The inflation goes on, the unemployment goes up, the trade deficits go up, the productivity curves level off or go down, and nobody sees a way out."

Here is a brief look at bits and pieces of unrelieved bad news on the international economic scene in the last week or 10 days only:

-In France, it was announced that the number of unemployed has passed the million mark, up 70,000 from the September figures.

-From the Paris headquarters of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, word leaked that its analysts will be forecasting a marked decline in the economic growth rate of its member states in the coming year, a return to world recession by the second half of 1977 after the brief recovery of 1976.

-In Brussels, the commission of the European Economic Community abruptly and bluntly in-formed the Japanese that Japan had to cut its present level of exports to the Common Market, now running at \$4.2 billion a year, or face trade restrictions and quotas. This would be a complete reversal of pledges which have been given and regularly renewed by all the OECD members - which include Japan and the Common Market nations for the last 16 years.

-In Tokyo, the Japanese Ministry of Finance announced a balance of payments deficit of \$100 million for October, despite all those exports to Europe

-In Vienna, the Austrians, who are in better shape than most of the countries of Europe, announced that their trade deficit increased by 70 per cent for the first nine months of 1976, compared to the same period of 1975.

—In Paris, the OECD released its regular monthly survey of consumer prices showing the average monthly inflation rate for its members rose from 0.5 per cent in August to 0.8 per cent in September.

By LOUISE COOK The Associated Press deliveries. The Office of a full refund. Consumers planning to Education and Welfare do their holiday shopping by mail face less risk this year of presents arriving after Christmas or, even worse, not at all. automobiles.

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By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., Nov. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are excited and want to put into effect too quickly a plan of action that can bring you much advancement toward goals and ambitions that mean much to you. Consider carefully whatever new course of action you engage in and avoid a big mistake.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at those obligations that have different conditions attached to them and you can clear them up nicely now. Don't take on face value whatever is told you by new

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are good and should be heeded for more success in the future. Use good judgment as well. Be more aware of what a loved one desires instead of being so

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you know what is expected of you by associates otherwise you could get into something dangerous. Get into a civic affair that will turn out well and to your benefit

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tryu to be of more service to others and avoid possible trouble later. Show more affection and gentility in dealing with mate. Make evening a happy and romantic

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you get important work done, get into the form of amusement you like and relieve tensions. She more affection for close tie and get good results. Avoid a troublemaker

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try a different method to make home conditions more harmonious and get good results. You are in-terested in some new venture that is unusual but can work out just fine. Study it further.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the philosophical studies that can be helpful to you in the future. Take time to visit with friends and relatives later in the day. The evening is best spent at home with closest ties.

SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you think big today you can attract more of the finer things of life and he happier in the future. Look over property and see how to make it more valuable and attractive. Be clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find new ways to gain you cherished aims, whether of a spiritual or a practical nature. Later be social and make big headway with friends. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to think about what is best course to follow to have a fuller and richer life. Spend time later with good friends and get to know them better. Take good care of your health

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Solve personal problems early and you have more time to work on projects that help you to advance. Be careful of strangers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to-Mar. 20) Handle outside affairs wisely and add to present prestige and prosperity. Become more successful in your career by making wise plans now.

(MON., NOV. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use your most articulate qualities to let close ties know of your interest in them. You will find that some untired situations arise to give you chance to display your talents. Be more outgoing

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss your plans with those who are capable of helping you put them across. The evening can be an inspiring one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing more affection for the one you love is wise at this time. Begin the week right by handling

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Taking part in civic affairs can yield fine benefits at this time. Make long-range plans for the future. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what fellow (1)workers have to suggest and come to a far better understanding. ded health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult business experts for financial advice. Come to a better understanding with mate. Strive for

happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new project can be helped through the suggestion of another, so listen carefully. Show more devotion to

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no chances with one who has a proverbial axe to grind. Obtain the data you need at proper sources.

Express happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that will bring you more success and security in the future. Consult a monetary expert for

dvice you need. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what others expect of you and do your best to please them. Attend a group activity and

Gain new acquaintances. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to clear up any ematical affairs that are pressing. Use a direct approach. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Visit as many persons as you can and express gregariousness to good advantage. Take no chances with a trickster.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to improve your position in life. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest. Discuss the future with mate.

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