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STANTON - These roosters wouldn't have a lot to crow about even if they could cock-a-doodle-doo. They don't crow or even lift a spur when the sun rises, or when a perky pullet or full-bodied hen passes by. They walk like a duck waddles.

They're as big, or larger, than a

turkey If they were prone to fight, they would make mince out of a regular rooster.

But they're too fat and lazy.

They're even-tempered and docile...and make for "juicy" eating at the dinner table.

"They're a 'steered' rooster," explained Corky Blocker, who raised capons when he was a youngster in Stanton

"I showed them when I was a boy (in the 1950s), and I've got three boys (sons) showing them this time," he said

What Blocker was talking about is the annual Martin County Capon Show, sponsored this Saturday by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. It's keyed to the boys and girls in 4-H Clubs and in Future Farmers of America chapters in the county.

About 25 youngsters will be showing approximately 100 seven-month-old Fat Albert chickens.

Most of them likely will be weighing in between 10 and 15 pounds, although Blocker says at least one will hit the scales at 22 pounds.

"They're bigger than a turkey, I think," said Blocker. That 22-pound bird, dubbed King Corba, will be shown by 10 year John Myrick of Courtney. Word is that his lightest weight, which really is a heavy, weighs 14 pounds.

They're fairly well behaved

They're too heavy to do any fight ing." Blocker said of the birds, which are castrated at six weeks of age to improve the quality - and amount-

of edible flesh



separation are, from left, Mrs. Bill Jones and her son, Matthew Jones, 12; and Mrs. J.D. Highsmith and her son Jeffrey Green, 9, and another son. Matthew and Jeffrey were flown to Midland

Regional Airport late Tuesday afternoon from Las Cruces, N.M., where they were found earlier in the day after having been missing since Saturday. (Staff Photo by Guy Sullivan)

Tears flow freely as families reunite after three-day search

PPG group to buy land

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries announced today it will purchase 420 acres of land six miles west of Midland for the construction of a new fiberglass plant.

The plant will produce fiberglass for the plastic reinforcement market, according to Robert A. McLaughlin, vice president and general manager of PPG's Fiber Glass Division.

The announcement was confirmed by Winston Barclay, president of Midland Industrial Foundation Inc., and Joe Kloesel, chairman of Midland Area Sales Team, an arm of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"While many details must still be made final, our preliminary planning suggests a facility with an ultimate production capacity of about 250 million pounds of continuous filament fiberglass per year," McLaughlin said

"Employment could eventually range from 1,000 to 1,200 persons," he added. Kloesel said the firm had indicated it would employ semiskilled workers.

To be located between Midland and Odessa, the 420-acre site will be bordered on the north by U.S. Highway 80 and the Texas Pacific Railroad and on the south by Interstate 20.

The site actually is about threefourths of a mile west of Holiday Hill Road, Barclay said. It is owned by the Scharbauer Brothers but the firm had been given an option to buy the land. Barclay added the announcement deals only with purchase of the land. 'At this time they are committing only to buying the land. This is a big step for a corporation to go ahead and buy 420 acres of property.

Kloesel said the sales team had been working with PPG since August 1973 to get the firm to locate a plant in the Midland area.

The city council has given approval for utility service to be extended to the land. The county will be paving a road to the area from Holiday Hill Road

McLaughlin said the location was selected for several reasons, including a desirable labor base in the area and a plentiful supply of natural gas,

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Scores are mixed

By SUSAN TOTH **R-T Staff Writer**

Scores on college entrance exams show mixed results for Midland's college bound seniors, school trustees were told Tuesday

Scores on one_widely used test were above national averages in all cases. while results from the other showed Midland students slipping in com-

Several factors could bring test scores down, Bryant Saxon, director of program development for the dis- « trict, said.

The percentage of students taking the college entrance exams is increasing each year, he said, resulting in students with lower grade levels and testing ability being included in the averaged scores, he said.

The tests are used as indicators how well students are likely to do in

'If they fight, they'd get too hot and he said

The capons in the show are of the same breed, White Leghorn crosses, are of the same hatch date, and are from the same North Texas hatch

'Then, no one kid has a jump on anybody else," said Rick Vestal, the vocational agricultural teacher and FFA sponsor at Grady High School

Judging the capons beginning about 8.30 a.m. Saturday in the Martin County Barn will be Johnny Harrison of Monahans, the Ward County agricultural extension agent

The judge will be looking at the capons' "size, growth pattern and confirmation," said Vestal. His students, as well as those of Nolan Parker. Stanton's voc ag teacher and FFA sponsor, and 4 H'ers countywide will be entering fowl in the show

Judging the birds, which have the distinguishing pink comb and wattle. virtually will be no hassle

Most of the birds are real even

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IN THE NEWS: Margaret

Mead, famed American an-

thropologist, dead at 77. 10A

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accurate as doctor's labora-

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Weather

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By GUY SULLIVAN **R** T Staff Writer

There were tears of joy Tuesday as the families of five children miss ing three days were united

The reunions were the result of an intensive investigation conducted by the Midland Police Department and many other law enforcement agen-

"We re sorry we caused anyone somuch concern. I wouldn't care to talk about it," Mrs. Tom Briscoe said early today about her three-day experience

Mrs. Briscoe disappeared Saturday afternoon with five children she was taking to a play at a Midland theater They were located Tuesday in a Las Cruces, N.M., motel, unharmed

'I feel absolute relief," said Mrs Bill Jones of 3305 W. Kansas Aveof the safe return of her son. Matthew, 12

We are very thankful to everyone. including the people who prayed for us and the police who did such an outstanding job. We're just glad it's over." she said

She described the past three days as a really traumatic experience However, Tuesday night she said she felt "wonderful. We had some real-

concerned neighbors, friends and others, and our prayers and theirs have been answered, thank God.

She said Tuesday night Matthew was "playing in his room with a neighborhood friend like nothing happened

Mrs. Jim D. Highsmith of 4204 Dawn Circle, mother of another of the missing children, said early Tuesday afternoon, "We're just thankful ev ervone is well. If we had not had our friends and neighbors, we would never had made it through Their moral support was super

She said staff of the Midland Police Department did "a fine job

'I know many of those officers spent numerous hours of their own time on this." she said.

She said she appreciates "any body who did anything to help. We appreciate it very much Of her son Jeffrey Green 9 she

said. "He's glad to be home."

Mrs. Roger Alan Black, of 4313 Cedar Spring Drive said early today. I'm just so glad the children are all back home. I'm very relieved and thankful

Her son, Corrie Black, 4, was among those youngsters returned Tuesday

Mrs. Briscoe, of 3807 W. Kansas

Ave , was reunited with her husband and two other children Tuesday after being returned along with her two children, Sharon 5, and Paul, 9.

She and her two children also land ed at Midland Regional Airport, ac cording to officials Sue Briscoe and the five children

had been missing since Saturday af ternoon

The brown station wagon Mrs. Briscoe was driving was reported Monday to have been seen at 11.30 p.m. Sunday in San Angelo

Officers said Monday a missing persons bulletin had been issued to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation

Capt B.D. Ray of the Detective Division of the Midland Police De partment said Tuesday officers tracked down the woman and children in Las Cruces, N.M., through a credit card being used.

He credited information obtained from an American Express company agent in Dallas with breaking the case and pinpointing where the people were

Today, the phones in the quiet middle-class neighborhood of west Midland may not be ringing as often as they have the last few nigi ... said some residents.

parison with the rest of the na tion

While results at both Lee and Midland high schools were above state averages in all cases, math scores on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test for students at Midland High School slipped significantly this year.

college, Saxon said, rather than as measures of achievement levels within the district or the individual schools.

Results showed SAT math scores at Lee High School improved significantly from last year. National aver-(Continued on Page 4A)

Despair in a new land

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Early last year, 500 Mennonite settlers from Mexico and Canada caused a stir when they moved on to a 10-section parcel of land southwest of Seminole. National news stories herald-

ed their arrival. But now, despite high initial hopes and ambitions, the Mennonites face deportation and loss of their farmland

Staff writer Patsy Gordon and photographer Bruce Partain traveled to Seminole recently intending to tell R-T readers about how the settlers plan to celebrate Thanksgiving.

What they found, instead, is a story of growing despair in a new land. Their report is on Page 8B of today's edition.

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Lamesa fetes retiring Mahon

By ED TODD **R-T Staff Writer**

LAMESA — The aging George H Mahon was on the eve of retirement after a 44-year public career

He reminisced before 420 Lamesans who were paying tribute to him. to his wife of 55 years and his service to the people as a U.S. Congressman

'You don't know how effective legislation may or may not be," said the wiry congressman, who said he was growing "weary" after almost 44 years in the U.S. Congress.

'But if you're able to help somebody with a problem that is of no consequence to the nation, you have

done something worthwhile. humility which identifies him with the

"common man," and his wife, Helen, were guests of honor Tuesday night at the annual Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development banquet

I have helped some people, and some I couldn't help," he said.

Just behind Mahon on the podium was a backdrop, in silvery white let ters on a sea blue background, with a 20-word tribute to a man who. after 44 years, has been the first and only congressman for the 17-county 19th U.S. Congressional District in West Texas

It was befitting for a epithet, though Mahon said he planned to live long past his retirement. The tribute read

Fittingly, messages of tribute to Mahon from President Jimmy Carter, former president and one-time Mahon colleague, Gerald R. Ford,

and Mahon's successor, Kent Hance, were read at the gathering. Mahon is a Democrat from Lubbock. Just before the senior congressman recounted his career, the night's

emcee and Lamesa's counterpart to comedian Milton Berle, attorney Ray Renner, went through his routine. It included the one-liner: "No man

has ever been shot by his wife for doing the dishes.

And he emceed the show through the antics and swing-and-jazz music of Richard Crawley and his Slumtown Symfunny. Much of music predated

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Cold drizzling rain setting in

Drizzle recently more common than not, again was covering much of the Midland area today.

chill are to carry into the night. Near-freezing temperatures in the

mid-30s also settled throughout the area this morning and are expected to do the same tonight. The chance of light rain today was

50 percent, and that probability was to carry into the night. Drizzle and light rain are to end by Thursday. when the chance of rainfall then is to drop to 20 percent.

The early-morning low temperature today was 35 degrees, and the

high today was to rise to the mid-40s. The low tonight in to be in the mid-30s. Thursday's high is to be in the low

Throughout much of the Midland area, the over-riding weather comment was "cold, wet and misty."

Garden City reported a mist: Crane, some rain; Big Spring, mist; Big Lake, drizzle; Rankin, mist: Stanton, mist, and Lamesa and Odessa, just cold.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported a trace of rain at each of its four area stations: Midland East, Andrews, Permian Basin (Monahans) and Sprayberry.

The morning chill throughout the area ranged in the mid-30s.

The average freeze date falls on Nov. 11. The earliest record freeze here was on Oct. 31, 1949, and latest recorded killing freeze came on Dec 6, 1954.

A weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reported only a trace of rainfall this morning. The precipitation so far this month is 2.16, and the average rainfall for November is 1.49 inches. The rainfall this year to day is 16.98 inches. Normal for the year is 13.51 inches.



While the fall season's bite was only a couple of hours away, Jamie Brunette, 20, of the Haystack apartment complex enjoyed the lingerings of a shirt-sleeve November day Tuesday afternoon. as he fished for a fabled "3 1/2 pounder" near his apartment. Mother Nature robbed Midlanders of 28 degrees between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, as the thermometer dropped from 70 degrees to 42 degrees. (Staff Photo by Jim Parker)

The farm boy who came up the Mahon, 78, who is revered for his hard way, walked with presidents and kings, yet never lost the common

And the drizzle and accompanying 50s

Lamesans pay special tribute to George Mahon, wife Helen

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the Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey era, and even the beginning in 1934 of Mahon career.

The slow dance music (though no one danced) was the likes of "It Had To Be You," "Ain't She Sweet," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Dream, Dream," and "I'm In Love With You, Honey.

"The older the music, the better they like it," Renner said of the Mahons.

And to the "Happy Birthday" tune pumped out by the Slumtown Symfunny, the audience joined Renner in singing happy birthday to Sam Richardson who, at 80, is Dawson County's "Mr. Democrat," and then turned to Mrs. Mahon and repeated the chorus.

Wedged between quipster Renner's remarks were the Slumtown sounds make by Richard Crawley, trumpeter; his brother Bob Crawley, clarinetist and saxophonist; Doyle Gammill, trombonist; Jack Sanders, dummer, and Lavoy Leach, pianist.

And before the Mahon tribute, Richard Gentry, incoming chamber of commerce president, presented outgoing president Charles Bratcher with a plaque of appreciation for doing "a bang-up job this year.

"We're going to have a bright year in chamber work," promised Gentry, "and we'll have Bob Crawley's do-gooders to depend on.'

In finally leading up to the night's main event, Renner read messages of tribute to Mahon.

The congressman has "championed their (the people's) best interest," Renner quoted President Carter.

Mahon has served his country with "great distinction," read the message from former President Ford. "'I have admired your statesmanship, dedication and sound judgment."

And Hance, said Renner, relayed that Mahon has been an "inspiration" to him."

Lamesa attorney R.B. Snell read a proclamation praising Mahon and which was endorsed by the . Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce, the Lamesa City Council, the Dawson County Commissioners' Court, and the Lamesa's Board of City Development

"We salute you," Snell told Mahon, whom he described as "a fellow that is close to the people and his people are close to him.

Moments later, Mahon took the stand to reminisce and to philosophize.

He spoke of:

-Lamesa: "Of course, I love Lamesa. It brings back many romantic impulses." He told of sweeping his sweetheart, Helen Stevenson, from Lamesa at a teachers' institute in 1923 and taking her to Fort Worth to get married. She was teaching school at Tahoka. "And so we married, and we have been pretty good partners ever since.

-Campaigning: In 1934, Mahon, a lawyer by then, was the Mitchell County (Colorado City) district attorney and was one of eight candidates for the newly created 19th Congressional District seat.

Later, he was in a run-off against a state district and men you could be proud of." judge from Lubbock. And Mahon said the appeal of his campaign speech on the eastside of the Dawson County Courthouse was, unlike that of his opposition, end of every day.

was "to speak with you...on your level," because he was just a common man already on their level.

-Growing "weary": "Well, I'm a little bit weary after 44 years of service," Mahon volunteered. And he said, as he had said before, that he plans to rest by sitting in a "rocking chair for two years," and after that, "I'm going to start rocking." He paused, the audience laughed, and Mahon added: "Well, this is a joke.

-Changing world: "The world has been turned upside down in the 44 years I've been in Washington," Mahon said. He said the burgeoning federal government "has gone too far" in the "tremendous role" it is playing in the lives of the people.

-Productive U.S.A.: The productivity of the nation in value of goods and services has increased from \$74 billion in 1934 to \$2 trillion in 1978, and "even with inflation, the productivity has been unbelievable.

-Atomic Age: With the advent of the atomic bomb, man at least has the "capability to destroy" the whole of mankind "in a matter hours." Mahon termed the development of the atomicbomb as "the most important, far-reaching, awesome thing" to confront the world.

He was on a unwary committee which ultimately approved \$1.8 billion for the research and development of the new weapon. However, Mahon said the committee at first was unaware it involved in funding the "splitting of the atom" to hasten the end of the war against Japan.

The bomb was conceived as a "weapon of peace" but now threatens to destroy the world. "We're getting more and more accustomed to living in danger.

-Ultimate goal: Today's "big challenge" is the 'peace and good will among the nations," and the ultimate goal of peace." Mahon noted that when he first took office in 1934, there were 68 nations in the world. Today, that number has increased to 172, "and there's turbulence in most of them.

-More problems: Mahon cited problems, such as climbing inflation, the water crisis, and the seach for more energy

-Back to the Bible: The congressman called for respect for the Bible," and the importance of retaining "moral values" and "integrity." He said the "rank and file" of the public officials are "honorable" but that "there's always going to be rotten apples in the barrel.

-Stress: Mahon said it is most unlikely than another congressman will serve a 44-year tenure, because no man will have the "stature, stamina and energy ... to survive" the strenous demands of the U.S. Congress and the times.

-Beware: He warned of the dangers of bureaucracy. "We want a government of elected officials and not (of) staff people.

-Of his successor: Mahon said Democrat Kent Hance, 35, will "do a good job in Washington," just as he did in the state senate. He described Hance and his Republican opponent, George W. Bush, 32, of Midland, as "men of stature and respectability.

-Bright tomorrow: Mahon expressed optimism. "It's a great, big, beautiful tomorrow shining at the



Retiring U.S. Congressman George H. Mahon and his wife, Helen, greet a well-wisher at a Lamesa banquet honoring the longtime legislator and his wife of 55 years. The retiring congressman is finishing his 44th year in House. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)



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BONN, West Germany (AP) - U.S. military commanders expect an increase in the number of drug deaths among American troops in Europe this year

Rex Gribble, a press spokesman for the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, said 25 of the 185,000 GIs stationed in Germany and one dependent had died from drugs by mid-year, compared with 26 soldiers and five dependents and civilian employees for all of 1977

"There's no doubt that there will be an increase," Gribble said. "I don't know how significant, but there's bound to be an increase.

U.S. investigators claim there has been an increase in hard-drug traffic across the Continent. One investigator said 265 pounds of heroin have been seized in Western Europe this year.

Gribble said drug use among American troops in West Germany declined in 1975 and 1976. Some sources speculated the the Communist takeover in 694-0933 Southeast Asia reduced supplies of Laotian opium

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from which heroin was extracted. The increase in the drug supply indicates that

dealers have developed new sources of supply. Heroin from Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan has found its way in increasing amounts to Berlin, where 5,000 U.S. troops are stationed, sources say

They estimate that \$800,000 changes hands each day in Berlin's underground drug network.

Despite financial hardships caused by the decline of the dollar, GI addicts manage to pay \$85 for a gram of high-quality heroin, which yields 20 shots.

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Group protests Midland's bilingual education efforts

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A group of 20 Mexican-American citizens told Midland school trustees Tuesday they need more recruiting and evaluation of bilingual teachers, and more sensitivity to the needs of the Mexican American students in the schools.

In a prepared statement, Roger Robles, former school board member representing the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education, told the board at its Tuesday meeting "we are not satisfied with what is currently being done for our children. We appreciate what you are doing, but it is not enough.

The statement was prompted by a report of achievement scores that showed Mexican-American students, and minority students in general, did not score as well as Anglo students and fell further behind as they advanced through the grades.

Stressing the group's belief in the need for bilingual education, the statement pointed to what Robles called several weak areas in the Midland program.

"The need to expand bilingual education is critical," the statement continued. "But to this day, there are educators in this school system who fail to see the need for bilingual education.'

The delay in applying for funds for the bilingual programs or hiring a coordinator for the program, and hiring some teachers who are not fluent in Spanish to teach bilingual classes, also was criticized by Robles.

Schools Superintendent James Mailey said the district recruits bilingual teachers vigorously every year, "but you must remember every other district in the state does the same thing," he said, pointing to a shortage in trained teachers.

Trustees defended their record in bilingual education, saying the district had implemented a model program at DeZavala Elementary before it was required by the state.

Board President Johnny Warren pointed out the district is hampered in its efforts at bilingual education by lack of money, state requirements and the court-ordered integration program which "diluted our efforts by spreading students all over the city.

The need for more sensitivity of teachers and administrators was stressed in the statement by the Mexican-American group.

"The fact that Mexican-American children are proud of their heritage should not be a liability. All of us should be proud of our ancestry. But some students are made to feel inferior because they speak Spanish,' Robles said.

The statement ended with a plea for more communication and more action to improve the situation. "We are here today to re-establish

our lines of communication. We need your coopration, and you need ours,"

the statement said.

"We want to assure you that we want the best for our children, just as you do for yours. But we need to see some positive action taken. We have already waited too long," the statement concluded.

In response to questions from the audience, Trustee Ann Page listed several possible solutions the school district currently is working on.

The school district currently is working to put a bilingual teacher at each school in the district, she said.

In addition, she said the board plans a review of Title I and migrant student funds to see how the money was spent per pupil and to make that expenditure more effective.

The district also plans to review the testing methods to be sure students with difficulty in the language are being tested fairly, she said.

The parents of students also bear a responsiblity, she said. Mexican-American parents can help the situation by increasing volunteerism in the schools with the Right to Read program or through the PTAs, Mrs. Page said.

Parents who speak English have a

responsibility to speak it in the home and to teach it to their children, she contended. Parents must encourage attendance in class and help the school system recruit good bilingual teachers, she said.

Trustees also agreed to a settle-ment with four Midland banks over assigned tax valuations for 1977.

The school district will reimburse the banks for half the amount they claimed was unfairly collected in 1977.

The banks had been granted a 20 percent reduction in the valuations set by the school district, which would have reduced their tax liabilities by \$83,877.30.

After a long period of negotiation, school officials agreed to repay \$41,-938 over the next four years to the banks.

Board president Johnny Warren commended the banks for their willingness to negotiate the matter rather than taking the district to court.

Banks involved are Commercial Bank and Trust Co., The First National Bank, Midland National Bank and Western State Bank.

In other business, trustees were, told the state Tax Assessment Prac-

tices Board had granted their appeal of values placed on the district last year in a statewide valuation program.

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The state board reduced values placed on Midland single family residences by \$53.5 million and the value placed on commercial property by some \$86.5 million, Mailey said. They also reduced the value of intangible personal property in the district by some \$100 million.

The reduction in value placed on the district will increase the amount of state funds available next year, he noted.

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The board also authorized transfer of a mini-bus to the Head Start program and the purchase of another, larger bus to replace it, and okayed taking bids for the sale of used school buses and other vehicles.



Air controllers report several near-collisions in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Air traffic controllers say at least five commercial jetliners have narrowly avoided collisions with private planes here since a Sept. 25 mid-air crash took 144 lives, the San Diego Union reported today

Another near-miss Oct. 30 involved a Cessna Citation executive jet that was forced to take evasive action to avoid colliding with a twin-engine private plane flying across its path, the paper said.

In all six instances, Lindbergh Field air controllers say the private planes were flying uncontrolled that is, in radio contact neither with Lindbergh tower nor Miramar Naval Air Station's Radar Air Traffic Control Facility.

William Reynard, an attorney for

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said his office had received near-miss reports from either pilots or controllers on all but two of the six instances controllers described. In at least two cases, pilots of fully

loaded passenger jets were forced to take emergency evasive action to avoid a collision, the paper said.

Lindbergh controllers contend that all the near-accidents could have been avoided with new air safety procedures and equipment they requested as long ago as a year before the September collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a Cessna 172 over a densely populated residential neighborhood of San Diego. It was the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

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\$50 billion over ten years. Perry estimated, the Russians could field a new system comprised of up to 100 airborne radar planes, thousands of advanced jet interceptor aircraft and improved surface-to-air missiles. Such a defense possibly could stop about half the U.S. cruise missiles.

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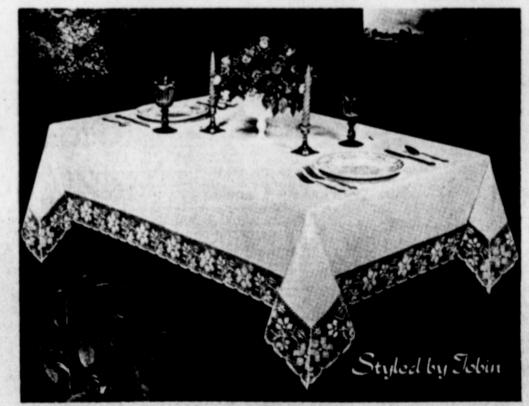
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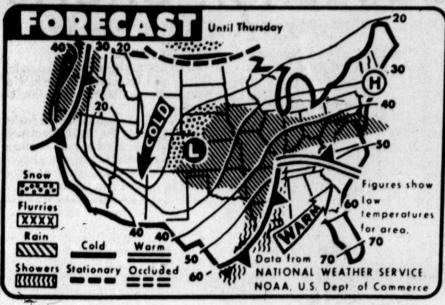
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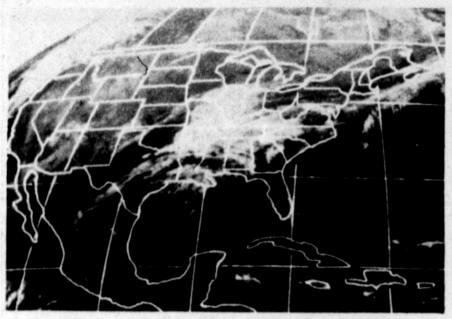
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Thursday from the central Plains through the Midwest and to the mid-Atlantic region, the Mississippi Valley and the Texas coast. Rain also is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cool to cold weather is forecast for most of the country, but warm weather is expected in the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A large area of cloudiness extending from Illinois south into Arkansas and eastward into the Appalachians is seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded at 3 a.m. Some thunderstorm clouds are visible in southeastern Oklahoma and southern New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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City Council studies school zones

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Deficiencies in school zones were outlined to Midland City Council members Tuesday during a regular meeting, but it wasn't the parents who became emotional over the issue

It was the council members themselves who couldn't agree upon a solution.

The final decision out of an hourlong discussion is that the city will install a crossing guard at Hillander School, a private school on Wadley Avenue. This is being done as a test to see if the guard does help to slow traffic and get school children across the street safely.

Mrs. Phil Everett had approached the council last spring on inconsistencies in school zones throughout the city, and she was appointed to study the situation. On Tuesday she and several interested parents presented the results of the study and their views

Fred Baker, director of public works which is responsible for the school zones, also listed results of a study his department had done.

Factors noted in the city study are the number of crossing guards at schools, the number of children crossing the street, how wide the streets are and the delay traffic has caused in crossing, according to Baker.

Deficiencies cited by Mrs. Everett were inconsistent hours of school

zones, the lack of crossing guards at some schools, lack of police surveillance and lack of stiff penalties for traffic violators.

Mrs. Everett, who talked to personnel in Arlington and Fort Worth, said she was advised the wider the street, the faster the traffic "and Midland has a lot of wide streets.

"Crossing guards should be re-quired on all four-lane streets and on heavier-traveled two-lane streets," she said. "Many parents are not letting their children walk to school because of the traffic."

She also noted school zone times vary throughout the city and suggested the council try to standardize them.

Linnie Donnelly criticized the crosswalk placement at Hillander, saying all children must cross Wadley Avenue to get to school and many of them ride bicycles. But the crosswalk runs into the school's curbing and the students must go out of the driveway on their bicycles.

Baker replied the crosswalk had been placed in the center between the two driveways making it easier for drivers to spot the children.

Mrs. Frank Cahoon, a member of the Hillander board, suggested the council install a crossing guard at the school. She said teachers have been working in that position in the afternoons, and even they almost have been hit.

The high amount of traffic around St. Ann's Catholic School and the lack

Israeli Cabinet awaits clarification of demands

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet broke off a review of the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations today to await clarification of "new proposals and demands" expected from Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters after a three-hour cabinet session: "According to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to submit new proposals and demands related to the negotiations between the two countries. These reports are not yet official and complete.

"In view of this fact, the cabinet decided to hold the political debate after it has received all the necessary clarifications concerning the additional positions of Egypt.'

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and Gaza and Israel's rejection of this linkage is the main sticking point in the negotiations between the two governments in Washington.

Dayan on his return from Washington said Tuesday that Israel's insistence on divorcing the Palestinian issue from the Egyptian peace treaty does not affect its commitment to transform the West Bank and Gaza into an autonomous region.

"We want to do it and go ahead and establish the Palestinian administration to replace the Israeli military government," he said. "It was our idea.

But Dayan said once the peace treaty is signed, its provisions could not be abrogated no matter what happened on the Palestinian issue because "the two issues aren't connected legally."

He said the main text of the peace

of a crossing guard was brought out by Don Hedgpeth, president of that school's PTA.

Baker said the traffic lights at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and M Street and at Texas Avenue and M Street were removed as part of the State Highway Department's system of lights on the Andrews Highway.

In addition to suggesting crossing guards be placed at all elementary schools, Mrs. Donnelly said the color of the guards' uniforms should be changed from beige ("it's hard to see") to a brighter color such as yellow. She also said the guards should carry large hand signs with the word "Stop" on them.

Council member Tom Sloan remarked that he couldn't see any difference in running over a child on a 70-foot wide street than on a 40-foot one, and suggested crossing guards for all elementary schoools.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who had moved to put the one guard at Hil-lander as a test, told Sloan he was looking at the situation too emotional-

"Practically every decision we (the council) make here is an arbitrary one," Angelo said. "The emotional decision would be to put a guard at every school."

The council stayed with the oneguard decision, but Council Member Doris Howbert added the council should review its policies on school zones and suggestions offered by the residents.



Three cars converged on the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Big Spring Street shortly before 1:43 p.m. Tuesday, and a collision resulted. Patricia Menchaca, 18, of the 100 block of South Dewberry Drive, in background, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Heavy snow warning today and tonight for the Panhandle. Travelers advisories for much of the South Plains today and tonight. Freezing rain and sleet charging to snow north and rain south today and tonight. Continued cold. Snow accumulations of 3 to 5 inches are expected in the Panhandle with 1 to 3 inches on the South Plains causing harardous driving conditions. Mostly cloudy Thursday and not as cold with precipitation ending. Highs upper 30s Panhandle to upper 60s extreme south. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Tuesday lower 40s north to near 70 extreme south.

North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect today and smooth for Northeast Texas. Cold with rain through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms with locally heavy rains and possible flash flooding east portion today and tonight. Rain ending west portion Thursday. Highs 44 northwest to 78 southeast. Lows 34, northwest to 55 southeast. Highs Thursday 45 northwest to 65 south-east.

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms today main-ity north with a few of the thunderstorms possibly heavy. Turning colder north today. Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight with decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Colder all sections tonight and Thursday. Highs in the mid 40s Hill Country to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday mid 50s Hill Country to mid 70s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in fect. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight, ecoming northerly 15 to 20 knots late Thursday. Seas 6 8 feet. Scattered thundershowers with winds and seas when near the thundershowers

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in fect. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonicht coming northerly 15 to 20 knots late Thursday.

tempered," said Vestal. "They can't

move around too fast. They waddle like ducks. They're...real fat."

The capons will be entered and weighed in Friday night and will be

judged the next morning in three classes: (1) lightweight, about eight

to 12 pounds, (2) heavyweights, about 13 pounds on up, and (3) a trio of capons. Each 4-H'er or FFA'er can

enter up to five birds - a trio and two

Last year's grand champion bird

was shown by Billy Shanks, 17, of Stanton, and the grand champion trio was shown by Frank Acosta Jr., 16, of

The "key," and it's no secret, to raising a blue ribbon champion is wholesome food, such as turkey grow-er, cracked or milled corn and care,

"a lot of tender, loving care," said Peggy Creech, secretary to Mar-tin County Agent Preston Faris, who is out of pocket (and town) this

week. "You take care of them just like babies," said Ms. Creech, who grew

up on a farm at Courtney,

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Oklahoma: Heavy snow warning Panhandle and ex-treme northwest today and tonight. Travelers advisory remainder of northwest today and tonight. Flash flood watch southeast today and tonight. Snow anixed with freezing rain and sleet Panhandle and northwest today, changing to snow by tonight. Snow accumulations of i inches or more Panhandle and extreme northwest with 1 to 3 inches over remainder of northwest before ending Thursday. Rain and a few thunderstorms east and south through Thursday with heavy rainfall possible south-east. Continued cold Highs today near 30 Panhandle to upper 50s extreme southeast. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast. Highs Thurs-day 30s northwest to 50s southeast.

day 30s northwest to 34s sourceast. New Mexico: Heavy snow warning continued through evening for mountains. Travelers advisory much of eastern plains through tonight. Periods of snow, occa-sionally heavy over the mountains today, ending tonight. Scattered rain and snow showers lower elevations cen-tral and west today and tonight. Fog, drizzle and freezing drizzle mixed with snow over much of the east making for hazardous driving conditions today and tonight. Partly sunny west, mostly cloudy with showers ending east Thursday. Continued cold with highs today from 30s north to near 60 southwest. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north to 30s south. Highs Thursday.

Saturday's capon show will be capped off at 1:30 p.m. with an auction conducted by Stanton farmer Bill Stone, said Blocker, who's coordinating the show in Faris's absence. "Haven't contacted him, but we'll use him," he said.

Last year's top bird sold for be-tween \$125 and \$150, and the champion trio went for \$250. The average price per bird was \$65.

"We used to brag about holding the biggest capon show in the country," Blocker said. But he doesn't know if it's true now, or ever was, since capon shows are cropping up in counties around the country.

One thing he and Vestal do know, however, is that capon, cooked right, makes for some mighty good eating, particularly around the holiday sea-

"'You betcha,'' said Vestal, "they're real tender....There's a lot of white meat. Around here, people like them better than turkey. (Capon)...is

a bit juicier type of meat. "They are good eating." See you at the big chicken show,

folks.

The press reports said Egypt wants the elections to take place within five months of completion of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt's insistence on linking the proposed peace treaty to arrange-ments for the political future of the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank

Glass firm to purchase 420 acres west of city

glass manufacturing process.

located to serve the West and Midwest markets for plastic reinforce-ment products, said McLaughlin.

If approved by the PPG board of directors, construction of the plant could begin next year, with initial startup occurring sometime during

Barclay said.

ed with the Industrial Foundation, Inc. of Midland The firm already has filed for a

permit with the state in order to meet the state Air Quality Standards in building the facility, Barclay said.

Unlimited export of bobcat pelts opposed in statement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bobcat, North America's most common wildcat, faces a dire threat in a government move to permit unlimited exports of the spotted pelts, a major conservation organization asserts.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the bobcat — still nearly one million strong in the United States — gets plenty of protection from state and the second

five weeks of negotiations in Washington. But "two items are not accepted by us, and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians,' he said.

He did not elaborate.

Israeli reporters in Washington said parallel negotiations on the Sinai oilfields which Israel occupied in 1973 were also stalemated, and Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai broke off the discussions to return to Israel.

The Israelis want a guarantee that they can buy oil from the fields they developed during their 11-year occupation, and the Egyptians are demanding compensation from the oil the Israelis extracted during the occupation. The wells are to revert to Egyptian control after Israel's withdrawal.

In Cairo, both Sadat and Mubarak refused to disclose the message the vice president was carrying to Carter, but Mubarak reiterated to reporters as he left that linkage of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and the progress of negotiations for the future of the West Bank and Gaza remain the central issue in the negotiations.

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In addition, the plant will be well

Initial plans from PPG now are calling for a 750,000-square-foot plant,

Purchase of the land was negotiat-

PPG's Fiber Glass Division has manufacturing facilities in Shelby and Lexington, N.C., with a combined employment of more than 3,000 persons. A research and development

center is located in suburban Pittsburgh, Pa. The Fiber Glass Division is a major producer of fiberglass for textiles, plastics and tire reinforcements,

McLaughlin said. The major buyer of these fiberglass threads, according to Barclay, is the

automobile industry. Barclay and Kloesel said they know of only one other fiberglass plant in Texas and that is in Wichita Falls. Another is to be built in Amarillo, they said.

Barclay, who has toured one of PPG's plants, noted: "PPG is a good

Mixed test scores registered by college-bound seniors

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age on the SAT math test was 468. State average is 460. Students at Lee averaged 510 on the test.

Midland High School students averaged 472, still above both the national and state averages, but significantly lower than last year's average of 493.

The dip in test scores prompted trustees to call for a review of the math program in the high schools and freshman schools that feed them. Saxon said the majority of skills tested on the exams are taught in the seventh through ninth grages.

Scores on the verbal SAT tests showed a slight decline at Lee and an increase at Midland High. Both were still above the state and national averages, however.

Average verbal score at Lee was 453 and at Midland High, 441. National average on the test was 429. State average is 425.

Results on the ACT tests showed local students did not do as well compared to state and national averages. Lee High School students exceeded or met the national averages in two of the four areas tested by ACT, but Midland High School students, while they were consistently better than the state average, did not meet the national average once.

Lee students out-did the national average in math and met the average in social studies. They fell slightly below the national average in English and natural science.

Midland High students stayed above the state averages on all four sections of the test, but scored below the national and Lee averages throughout.

Composite average for Lee was 20.5. Midland's composite score was 19.1. National average on the composite of all four tests is 19.9, while the state average is 17.9.

Hospital board to meet Thursday

The Midland County Hospital District board of directors will consider several tax items at its meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the hospital board room.

Approving the corrected 1978 tax rolls and hearing reports on tax collections through Oct. 31 are scheduled for the meeting.

The directors also are scheduled to consider approval of a contract with Ector County to pay for Midland residents who get care in Ector County and to receive payment for Ector County residents who receive care here.

The directors also are scheduled to review the audit report for the period ending Sept. 30 along with reports' from the hospital administrator, the board of trustees of the Midland Memorial Foundation and the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Campaign within 11 percent of goal as 'mop-up' begins

The United Way campaign Tuesday afternoon was within 11 percent of the 1979 goal of \$928,686, campaign chairman Tom Brown said.

"The last 10 percent is the hardest.

"However, I am confident we will reach the goal if every volunteer will get out and finish the job he or she is committed to do-for the United Way and the community," he said.

"This is the 'mop-up' week for the campaign; everyone who has not had the opportunity to contribute is being contacted.

"Teams of agency volunteers are out working now to finish the drive," Brown noted. The campaign awards luncheon has been rescheduled for noon Nov. 27 at the new American Legion Hall at 501

Airpark Lane. A YMCA bus will be available between 11:35 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. in front of The First National Bank Plaza to take downtown employees to the luncheon.

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In a statement released today, John W. Grandy, Defenders of Wildlife executive vice president, said bobcat populations in some parts of the nation already have declined substan-

tially. And he added that "the astronomic prices now paid for a prime pelt insure that the beleaguered cat will be pursued by an army of trappers rivaling John Jacob Astor's legions of mountain men."

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Alfred Summers is taken from an ambulance to the emergency room of St. John's Medical Center in Joplin, Mo., Tuesday night. Summers was trapped for three and a half days under the rubble of the collapsed Conners Hotel, and was miraculously discovered by a team of rescuers in an air pocket late Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Senior at Lee High School named AAUW girl of month

Brenda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods of Midland, is the American Association of University Women's outstanding girl for the month.

The Lee High School senior is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and the varsity swim team, three-year member and vice president of the National Forensic League where she lettered two years in drama and interpretation. She spent the past summer in Germany as a Youth for Understanding exchange student

She also is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is active in the Pickwick Players.

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Rescuers continue digging efforts

By JIM DRINKARD

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JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Rescuers, spurred by the "miracle" of finding a young worker alive in the tons of steel and rubble thought to be his grave, dug steadily today for two other men missing since a hotel collapsed on them four days ago.

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Volunteers working through the night used heavy earth-moving equipment, shovels, and their bare hands. As the sky lightened this morning, no trace had been found of the missing workers.

"I say we've got a 50-50 chance at this point," said Henry H. Parker, superintendent of the Tulsa, Okla., based Coy-Blagg Wrecking Co., general contractor for the hotel's demolition. "I think so in my heart and soul. It's my opinion that if the Lord is willing they'll be there.

Several times during the night engines fell silent and rescuers stopped in their tracks as a seismological crew turned on sensitive instruments in hopes of finding signs of life beneath the debris. But they found nothing.

Rain had ranged from a sprinkle to a downpour during the night.

Police Chief Larry Tennis said the rain, which had fallen periodically since Sunday and was expected to continue through today, could cause some flooding in the hotel basement. But he said the cavity where 30-year-old Alfred "Butch" Summers was found was

dry. "Get me the hell out of here!" Summers cried out Tuesday when rescuers broke through to him. He had survived in a space about two feet high and 30 feet in diameter and said he had crawled around in the blackness for hours, searching for a way out

Summers had no idea what day it was and was unaware that the entire nine stories of the 70-yearold landmark Connor Hotel had collapsed on top of him Saturday morning.

"It's been a long Saturday," Summers said when told he had been beneath the wreckage for more than three days.

"If you've never witnessed a miracle," said Tennis, "you have tonight."

No sooner had an ambulance taken Summers to St. John's Medical Center than the German shepherd which had picked up Summers' scent and started digging at the right spot was set to work again.

Tennis said Summers had been able to give rescue workers information that changed their search procedure. The search area was isolated to where Summers thinks his co-workers were, and rescuers were digging in from the side to diminish the chance of another cave-in, Tennis said. Searchers would also use special soundwave equipment.

One of the missing men, Frederick C. Coe III, 29, of Topeka, Kan., had been cutting steel beams near Summers when the hotel collapsed, one day before it was scheduled for demolition to make way for a new library, Tennis said.

The other worker, Thomas Edward Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., was believed to have been on the hotel's ground floor.

Summers told rescue workers he had only one or two seconds warning of the collapse. Summers said he turned, took one or two steps and was buried by debris, according to Tennis.

Two falling steel beams crossed, holding up a slab of concrete and forming a pocket, said Assistant Fire

escape and heard earth-moving equipment rumbling 18-inch hole and placed on a stretcher. A crowd of above him, he found a spot where he thought more than 200 onlookers cheered as one of the he would be the most protected.

Then, about 2:25 p.m. Tuesday, a slab of concrete that had been the hotel's first floor was lifted, and Summers shouted.

A garden hose was passed down through a small dehydrated. Summers' wife, Patricia, and his mothhole to provide water for the trapped man. A short er planned to spend the night with him in the hospitime later, telephone workers ran a phone down to tal.

him and a Joplin doctor was able to talk to him. After five more hours of painstaking digging, hospitalized for three weeks.

Chief Harry Guinn. When Summers could find no Summers was pulled out arms first through an rescuers turned and waved his arms in triumph.

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Summers was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman, Jim Randall, said X-rays showed he had a broken pelvis and three broken ribs on his left side. He was also

Randall said that Summers probably would be

House investigators tracing funding of Ray's 1968 flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators say they think they know where James Earl Ray got money to flee the United States after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. But they add that the information doesn't prove whether the slaying was part of a conspiracy.

The House Assassinations Committee investigators said their analysis today of Ray's finances would not settle the nagging question of whether conspirators paid for his escape to Europe.

One source said the analysis would show a likelihood that someone gave Ray money, but without necessarily knowing of any Ray connection to the King killing.

The investigators were to release their analysis at a committee hearing today.

Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence in connection with the assassination of the civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. He pleaded guilty but later publicly declared he was innocent.

Ray contends he thought he was in Memphis solely for a gunrunning operation conducted by a man he knew only as Raoul.

But he told the committee that when he heard King had been killed, he decided he had been set up to take the blame, so he paid his own way to Atlanta, then Canada, then Europe.

Some of his money had come from Raoul, Ray testified, and some from robberies.



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Free press assailed

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization severely damaged its credibility four years ago when it adopted a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

This year, UNESCO will have an opportunity to further tarnish its reputation when it considers a proposed declaration on the mass media which amounts to nothing less than an assault on the free press.

While adoption of the declaration is not a foregone conclusion, insofar as we know, it presently enjoys the support of the Communist and Third World blocs which together constitute a majority of UNESCO's 144 member states.

The declaration urges governments to enforce a journalistic code of conduct intended, supposedly, to "strengthen peace and international understanding and combat war propaganda, racism and apartheid." In practice, implementation of the declaration would spread a veneer of international legality, even morality, over the suppression of a free press by governments unwilling or unable to tolerate uncensored reporting.

It comes as no surprise that the initial draft of the declaration was drawn up and proposed by the Soviets six years ago. The declaration's theoretical underpinnings rest on a totalitarian concept known as "information sovereignty."

Under this principle, govern-

but might even be said to "own" news generating inside their countries. It is a concept which dovetails neatly with Communist theory on the role of the press as an arm of the state and an official spokesman for government.

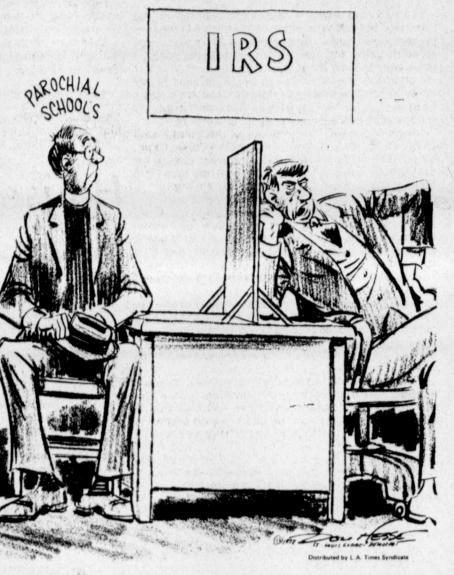
But what gives the declaration a genuine chance for adoption is its popularity within the Third World. In Africa, Asia and Latin America, the dominant international influence of the unfettered European and American news organizations is widely resented.

Most of the Third World's unelected potentates prefer a tightly leashed domestic press and would welcome the opportunity to curb critical reporting by foreign correspondents. The declaration provides a justification for both.

Conveniently, by reducing the access of Western journalists to Third World states, implementation of the declaration might also serve to improve the competitive position of a Third World news service envisioned by some African and Asian leaders.

Plainly, this declaration is thoroughly incompatible with the role and values of a free press, not to mention the free-flow-ofinformation principle inscribed in UNESCO's own charter.

Should it be adopted, the United States might want to consider whether it should continue to provide a full 25 percent of UNESCO's operating budget. We would favor cancellation of the entire contribution. It might also



ART BUCHWALD Loser will not concede; keeps victor standing by

WASHINGTON — Almost every losing candidate who ran for office last week has conceded, except for Mogulthorpe. I found him sitting alone in the "Mogulthorpe for Congress" headquarters.

"Mogulthorpe," I said, "it's been a week since you lost the election by 30 percentage points. Don't you think it's time to concede?'

'Where does it say in the Constitution that a person who loses an election has to concede?'

"There's nothing in the Constitution," I admitted, "but it's just fair play. If you don't concede, your opponent can't make a victory statement.'

"Aha," said Mogulthorpe, "that's just the point. I've cheated Zinnser out of making a patronizing speech congratulating me on the great campaign I waged. Is Zinnser still at his headquarters waiting to go on television to accept his victory?'

"Yes, and he's getting pretty angry. He's been standing in front of the microphone surrounded by his family and loyal supporters, waiting for you to throw in the towel for a week now. Tempers are short over there.'

"Good," said Mogulthorpe, "it will serve Zinnser right for calling me a carpetbagger.'

"It isn't just Zinnser," I told him,

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nicaragua guerrillas in training

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In the early morning hours of Sept. 17, a Nicaraguan National Guard outpost at Penas Blancas, near the Costa Rican border, was overrun by Sandinista rebel forces. The guardsmen's casualties were 70 killed and 20 wounded: two guerrillas died in the 10-hour battle.

It was literally a textbook military operation. And the United States Army wrote the textbook.

camp was by four-wheel-drive vehicle through mud-soaked fields, rivers swollen by the afternoon rain and sunbaked pastures. There are no roads worthy of the name in that part of Central America.

Our reporter was taken to the camp by Eden Pastora, the famous "Commander Zero" of last summer's attack on the National Palace in Managua. Zero was greeted by the young commandos in a most unmilitary fashion. They acted more like adoring sons greeting a father on their cause. his return home than soldiers The Sandinista Army is an inacknowledging a commander's ternational force, with recruits from arrival. the United States, Panama, Spain, The guerrillas are almost all young. Italy and Costa Rica. Like their Many are seasoned combat veterans Nicaraguan compadres, these by the time they reach age 20. And it foreigners are volunteers, not merseemed that everyone had a battle cenaries. scar they wanted to show the visiting One rebel, a Panamanian known as reporter. Crazy Horse (everyone uses a nom de The casual atmosphere in the guerre instead of his real name), explained how he came to join the Sandinista cause. "I served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and was with Lt. Calley at My Lai," he said. "After that experience I swore I was going to become a priest. But I was working in Panama and began hearing stories about the National Guard beating But their hatred for Somoza and women and children to death in what he has done to their country is so Nicaragua. It was like a bad dream. I left my job flat out and came over to fierce that the risk of death is the Sandinista camp."

during daylight hours. The day begins at 4:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes after reveille, the young rebels are in formation, observing a moment of, silence for comrades who have fallen in battle.

Next comes an hour and a half of rigorous physical training. The Sandinistas then strip and bathe in a nearby river. The rebel's meals usually freshly slaughtered beef, rice and beans - are supplied by farmers in the area who are sympathetic to

'It wasn't Walter, John, David, "I'm not conceding until the absen-"They have been counted. Zinnser

got 6003 votes and you got only one from a sailor on a nuclear submarine in the Arctic Ocean."

"I knew I should have spent more time campaigning on nuclear submarines," Mogulthorpe said. "It wouldn't have made any difference. You just weren't meant to be a

congressman. 'My wife didn't help me by running off with my campaign manager two

weeks before the election," he said. "You can't blame other people for your loss," I warned him.

"But they took all my television commercials with them.

'Now you're being picky. The point is that Zinnser beat you fair and square and you owe it to him to concede defeat.'

"I don't owe him anything. Why should I congratulate him for humiliating me in front of the entire country?

"Because we have to close the chapter on the 1978 elections. None of us can start writing about 1980 unless you admit Zinnser beat you. Are you just going to sit here for the next two vears?"

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Zinnser won.' 'Big deal. They gave my election to Zinnser two minutes after they went on the air last Tuesday, before even one box of ballots had been counted. Why should I care if they're still stuck in their studios?"

Frank or Barbara," I said. "It was their computers. You were just a born loser, and the computers knew it before any of the votes were tallied."

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Customs Reform Act

In the great paperwork war, the Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act, which became effective recently, may be only a minor victory.

But it promises immediate benefits to the many travelers who return to the United States each year from tourists havens abroad. And they include a great many world-travelers from Midland and other Permian Basin Empire cities.

The first Custom reform in two decades should also help businessmen by speeding delivery and federal inspectors by reducing the paperwork burden. Under the new procedures, the

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duty-free exemption on merchandise purchased abroad is raised from \$100 to \$300. A flat 10 percent duty rate is applicable to the first \$600 in purchases over \$300. Travelers returning from U.S. territories will be exempted from duty on the first \$600 in purchases and assessed a flat 5 percent duty on the next \$600 worth of goods.

The new regulations wipe out dozens of duty categories and tedious calculations which have clogged port-of-entry inspection lines at various entry points.

The simplifications are welcome on both sides of the Customs counter.

In the Sandinistas' isolated camps, a key training tool is the "Pathfinder Company Ranger Handbook." a manual published by the Army in 1970 for use at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The raid at Penas Blancas was patterned precisely after an exercise laid out in the Ranger handbook

The training manual is the only help - albeit inadvertent - that the Nicaraguan rebels have received from the U.S. military. By contrast, the United States put the Somoza family in power 46 years ago and has propped up the corrupt regime with plentiful supplies of arms and ammunition ever since.

The Sandinistas train for such missions as the Penas Blancas attack - and a major offensive they hope to launch any day now -- at secret hideouts in the mountains, out of reach of the planes and tanks of Somoza's 8,100-man National Guard.

Our reporter Bob Sherman was given a rare opportunity to visit one of these camps last month and to talk with the rebel soldiers and their leaders.

The overland trek to the guerrilla

Sandinista camp masked the grim reality of the rebels' underdog position. Somoza's army is equipped with far more and far better weapons and outnumbers the guerrillas about eight to one. There is a distinct possibility that they are undertaking a suicide mission:

preferable to continued existence under his despotic regime. They know that their predecessors have fought the Somoza family for nearly half a century, and they feel that this may be their last, best chance to throw the rascal out once and for all.

The guerrillas sleep under the stars in an area that doubles as a classroom

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Here's story of the priest in the bureaucratic soup

WASHINGTON - Father Geno C. Baroni, 48, son of the Italian immigrant coal miner, Guido Baroni, is now the assistant secretary for Neighborhoods, Voluntary Associations and Consumer Protection of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He winces at the title, and winces again when asked how he likes officiating as a presidentially appointed bureaucrat, charged with preserving, enriching, and upgrading the lives of our Republic's ethnic and minority people.

As a one-time parish priest in Altoona and Johnstown, Pa., who spent many hours in a sweaty confessional, Father Baroni views humanity and his job with equal parts of enthusiasm and skepticism.

Some days I wear the collar to my office, and some days I wear civilian clothes," he says wistfully. "Older workers here call me Father or Monsignior, and the younger ones gen-erally call me Geno."

Though he must now traffic in the high, repetitive Jargon of bureaucra-cy, and gnash his teeth over it, Father Baroni's first lessons in neighborhood life were prosaic.

"I was born in a miner's town, Acosta, Pa., where the houses were wooden and the people poor," he said. "My mother, whose name was Josephine Tranquellini, made us go out and help the man down the street who slept with the goats. In the old neigh-borhoods, people learned to help each

After a thoroughly Catholic educa-tion, including Notre Dame, Father Baroni became a fellow at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Govern-



ment and Politics. His background helped make him an expert on urban affairs and ethnic issues.

When he tended to the man who slept with the goats, Baroni didn't realize that one day that would be called "community involvement" or even by the fancy label academics place on the role religion or family plays in the area between govern-ment and the people - "Mediating Structures.

As the nation swept into the "Great Society," planners and sociologists tardily discovered that working class people resented the heavy imposition of government programs and strictures on them.

'Some union members wore a Walter Reuther button on one lapel, and a George Wallace button on the other," Baroni says. "Politicians and bureaucrats hadn't been listening to them.

As ethnic politics flowered, Baroni's fame spread, and when can-didate Jimmy Carter asked for advice, Geno gave it. "Pat Harris (HUD secretary) asked me to bring my agenda here," Father Baroni re-

So Baroni became the first Catholic priest in U.S. history to take a

sub-cabinet position. Now he has a big office, lots of staff, and piles of paper to plow through. He's paid \$50,-000 a year.

Baroni has to deliver jargon-laced testimony before congressional committees for funding, and employ the "Catholic Way" of getting around the bureaucracy. "Around here," he says, "it's harder to get permission to do something than it was in the church. So I do it anyway. It's easier to beg for forgiveness than to ask for approval."

As Congress adjourned this session, passed two bills providing many millions for neighborhood "self-help' projects, and Baroni was delighted. HUD quickly announced \$2.5 million in awards to 21 groups to revitalize neighborhoods. For example:

-Los Angeles' "TELACU," a Mex-ican-American group, got \$128,000 to plan a commercial comeback on the North Broadway strip.

-Brooklyn's "Los Sures" housing unit got \$122,440 to assist small landlords, plan new building in Caribe Village, and extend the community credit union.

-Toledo's River East Redevelopment Corp. got \$80,000 to recruit new business to the area and establish a housing corporation.

-Boston's "En Accion" got \$114,400 to rehabilitate an area church for institutional use, and develop community and commercial facilities.

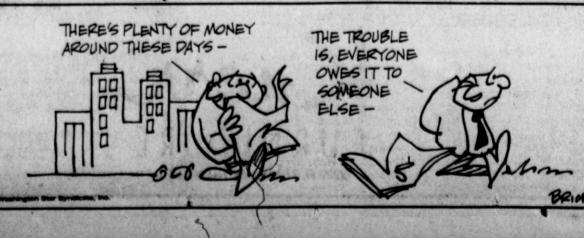
The Rev. Father Baroni knows the pitfalls of earlier high-sounding government programs such as home ow-nership projects in Detroit and antipoverty programs everywhere. But he tries anyway.

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The commandos train in the field until the regular afternoon rains arrive and they take cover for weapons instruction. Young men who had never mastered even simple mathematics are trained to compute such essential calculations as the proper-size explosive charge to blow up a bridge, or a tree, or a house.

The training does not end at nightfall. Squads of men hold political meetings to discuss the principles for which they are fighting. And new recruits field-strip and clean their weapons, while listening to the veterans tell of past battles and their hopes for eventual victory.





"But Mogulthorpe," I said, "there is more at stake than your own vanity. The whole nation is watching what you do. If you don't concede the election, it could start a trend and politicians all over the country may decide to refuse to admit they were licked. It could make for a very messy television coverage. You owe it to your country to go on national televison and say that you wish Zinnser all the luck in the world."

"Why?" he asked. "Because Barbara Walters wants to go to bed."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark

"Maybe the economy will get better - if Congress doesn't do anything to improve it.

IT HAPPENED HERE

- 30 YEARS AGO (Nov. 15, 1948): Carolyn Gray was elected president of the Junior High 4-H Club at a meeting in the school building Friday.

The Borden Company Sunday afternoon celebrated the formal opening of its new plant at the intersection of West Missouri and Wall streets with a gigantic open house.

BIBLE VERSE

This is a true saying, If a man desireth the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work. - Tim. 3:1.

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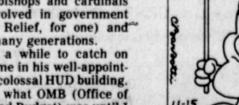
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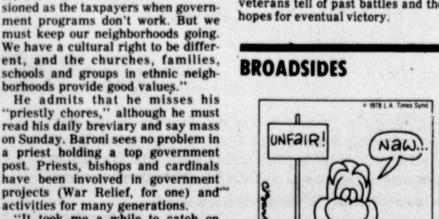
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read his daily breviary and say mass on Sunday. Baroni sees no problem in a priest holding a top government post. Priests, bishops and cardinals have been involved in government projects (War Relief, for one) and activities for many generations. "It took me a while to catch on

here," he told me in his well-appointed office in the colossal HUD building. 'I didn't know what OMB (Office of Management and Budget) was until I realized that it administered slaps on the wrists like the Vatican does. I'll stay here two more years and then go back and teach church groups how to





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Mrs. J.W. Long **R.** Martinez

ABILENE - Services for Mrs. J.W. (Vida) Long, 88, of Abilene, a Midland resident 21 years, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home here with burial to follow in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Long died Tuesday night in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

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She was born Aug. 20, 1890, in Winters. She was a member of the St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Mrs. Long was married to John Walter Long Jan. 8, 1910.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. Long of Abilene and W.C. Long of Fort Worth; a daughter, Frances Henderson of Midland; three brothers, Ed Kendall of Abilene, Arthur Kendall of San Angelo and P.L. Kendall of Tuscola; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Fain of Duncanville, Mrs. Claude Robertson of Abilene and Laura Fisher of California, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Louis J. Odom

SPRINGHILL, La. - Services for Louis Jack Odom, 57, of Taylor, Ark., the father of several Midlanders, were Friday in Bailey Mortuary here with the Rev. William R. Craighead officiating. Burial was in Welcome Cemetery near Springhill. Odom died Nov. 8 in a Springhill,

La., hospital after a short illness. He lived in Odessa from 1950 to 1971.

Odom was the father of Louis Jack Odom Jr. of Lamesa and Linda Robinson, Brenda Burger and Donna Rhodes, all of Midland.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters, four brothers, five sisters and eight grandchildren.

E.D. 'Lige' Jones

SAN ANGELO-E.D. "Lige" Jones, 83, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Blake (Doris) Pinard and Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Lambert, both of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. M.M. Griggs, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 3:30 p.m. in Shields Cemetery in Coleman County.

Jones was born May 8, 1895, in Falls County. He was a dairy farmer. He was married to Janie McClain Dec. 23, 1917, in Shields. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

BIG SPRING - Services for Raymundo Martinez, 49, of Big Spring were to be at 1 p.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Martinez was born April 12, 1929, in Waco. He was married to Paula Gonzales July 21, 1952, in Big Spring.

He worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital here, retiring in 1977 due to ill health. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Knights of Columbus. He was a Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Raymundo Martinez Jr., Roy Martinez, Luis Martinez, Gilbert Martinez and Larry Martinez, all of Big Spring, and Fernando Martinez of Columbia, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Rubin Sanches of Chandler, Ariz.; three brothers, Edwin Martinez and H.E. Martinez, both of Big Spring, and Ray Acevedo of Weslaco; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Martinez of Sunnyside, Wash., and Mrs. Chris Garcia of Bryan, and one grandchild.

Oscar Williams

BIG SPRING — Services for Oscar Williams, 74, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in **Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic** graveside rites.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Williams was born Dec. 11, 1903, in Ladonia. He was married to Viola Mitchell April 23, 1924, in Bonham. He came to Big Spring in 1953 from Sherman. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 1340 AF&AM. He was the manager for the Southern Ice Co.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Wright of Abilene; a son, O.F. Williams Jr. of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

William Bishop

SAN ANGELO - William Wesley Bishop, 70, of San Angelo, father of Gilbert Bishop of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. Bishop was born Aug. 22, 1908, in San Saba.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Some federal employees overpaid, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's personnel specialists estimate that 11.5 percent of the federal government's white-collar employees are overpaid, at a net cost to taxpayers of roughly \$436 million a year.

And nearly half the problem apparently stems from "management considerations" rather than from honest mistakes.

The personnel specialists' report said "management considerations" include things such as deliberately pressuring personnel officers to give someone a higher rating. Such pressures can be applied to reward a favorite employee improperly or to get around restriction's on pay raises.

The report is the result of a 21-month Civil Service Commission study of the duties performed by a randomly selected sample of 853 federal employees in 21 different agencies.

Although earlier spot checks have yielded similar findings, the new study is the first in which the commission has tried to come up with a statistically valid answer to the question of how many of the government's 1.3 million white-collar employees hold job ratings too high for their responsibilities.

The study was released without fanfare earlier this month and so far has attracted relatively little attention outside the government.

Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell sent a copy to federal department heads Nov. 8, with a covering bulletin noting that "position misclassifica-tion is wasteful and inefficient." He urged corrective measures.

The report was denounced by a union spokesman as an attempt to malign federal workers. Kenneth Blaylock, president of the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Government Employees, said what he characterized as the error rate in classifications was within normal limits. "We suspect that the only reason the commission has brought these distortions before the public is to create the impression that the American taxpaver is being ripped off," he added. The commission's specialists, after interviewing jobholders and their bosses and reviewing documents associated with the jobs, concluded that

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98 of the jobs, or 11.5 percent, were "overgraded." They based their opinions on standard commission rules governing job classifications.

They also found 3.3 percent of employees were "undergraded" and therefore underpaid.

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costs."

The authors said the scope of the survey makes them 95 percent sure that between 8.5 percent and 14.5 percent of white-collar jobs are overgraded, with 11.5 percent their "best estimate."

The specialists cited "management considerations" as the reason for 46 percent of the overgradings, and errors in judgment in 23 percent of the

Nuclear evacuation study ordered

NEW YORK (AP) - Where do you put 8 million practical. Practical is not the name of the game. New Yorkers in the face of a nuclear attack -The name of the game is survival."

Koch said Tuesday that while he is "not averse to The federal government has spent \$500,000 and examining alternatives" should an attack come, he state and federal officials have taken three years is miffed that he was not consulted. trying to come up with a disaster evacuation plan

"I would not want one single dollar spent on a plan that Mayor Edward Koch says no one consulted him until I had the opportunity to review and approve it," he said. The plan, which is not expected to be completed for

And Lt. Robert Hogan, chief of the Police Depatment's Office of Civil Preparedness, said he has "serious reservations" about the plan. He said of nuclear attack would be less likely. No specific his office is more concerned with problems involved with floods, blackouts or disease outbreaks.

'We don't spend too much time worrying about what will happen if the bomb drops out of the sky,' Preparedness Agency, a division of the Defense



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Highland Lakes' water loss would top original estimate

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-A consulting engineer for the Lower Colorado River Authority told the Texas Water Commission Tuesday if the Stacy Reservoir is built on the Colorado River in West Texas, the Highland Lakes will be deprived of much more water than that estimated as a potential loss by Stacy sponsor, the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

> Engineer Steve Dennis disputed socalled transmission losses developed by CRMWD engineers for that stretch of the river between the proposed Stacy Dam site and Lake Buchanan, indicating his study shows transmission losses less than half of those estimated by the CRMWD.

> LCRA attorney Larry Smith said this would tend to show the construction of Stacy Reservoir would deprive the Highland Lakes of more water than they would normally receive without the Stacy dam in place. Dennis said his calculations show

that transmission losses in this river segment would be about 14.5 percent, excluding any diversions by irrigators and others. The district's engineers, Freese and Nichols of Fort Worth, had calculated losses in the segment at more than 30 percent.

'They (the district) have been saying that 30 percent of the river flow

wouldn't reach Lake Buchanan anyway," Smith said. "We're saying that only 14.5 percent of the flow would be lost between Stacy and Buchanan." Dennis also explained his studies showing the siltation of Lake

Buchanan, indicating that at present, 76,700 acre-feet of the lake has filled with silt. This is "significantly lower" than an estimate by the Texas Department of Water Resources-relied upon by the CRMWD-showing that siltation of Lake Buchanan in 1980 will be 107,700 acre-feet, he said.

This would support the LCRA's contention that Lake Buchanan has not suffered the degree of siltation alleged by the CRMWD engineers and demonstrate its capacity to catch much of the flow which would go to Stacy, the LCRA attorney noted.

CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson sug-gested that the LCRA engineers' calculations of siltation in Lake Buchanan may involve a high degree of extrapolation since they were

deprived from sonar soundings. Sonar signals, Wilson said, could be going through the silt to the bottom and producing questionable results.

Dennis, who said the soundings were taken by a subcontractor, said he would not speculate on the nature of sonar readings or operation. He agreed to provide the CRMWD with copies of the soundings. The hearing was to continue today.

Carter's veto of meat import bill was blow to beef price stability

FORT WORTH - President Carter's veto of the meat import bill Saturday was a blow to the stability of consumer beef prices for years to come, according to John B. Arm-strong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Cattlemen feel the president sold them and consumers out in favor of beef exporting foreign countries, the beef industry spokesman said.

"U.S. cattle producers have been in financial blood bath in recent years which has forced them to reduce cow numbers to the lowest level in a decade," Armstrong said.

"The president's action offers little incentive to rebuild herds: fewer cows, fewer steaks." The counter cyclical formula in-cluded in the bill would have de-

creased beef imports when U.S. pro-duction was up and increased imports when U.S. production was down,

Armstrong said. "Today imports are a percentage of domstic production and rise and fall with U.S. supplies. The upshot is higher beef prices, and it takes years to rebuild supplies." The bill would have provided mar-ket stability for cattlemen and con-

sumers alike, Armstrong contended. "It was in fact, anti-inflationary."



Officer, acquitted due to insanity, eligible for release from hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Former police officer Robert Torsney, acquitted a year ago by reason of insanity in the slaying of a 15-year-old Brooklyn youth, is considered eligible for re-lease by state mental health officials.

A psychiatric worker who helped examine Torsney said the state De-partment of Mental Health has re-commended that the former officer should never again walk a beat, but

should never again walk a beat, but did not rule out a desk job. The mental health department's re-port leaves up to state Supreme Court in Brooklyn whether Torsney should be unconditionally discharged from Creedmoor Hospital in Queens, or released with restrictions, such as required psychiatric counseling. required psychiatric counseling. Torsney has been held at Creed-moor since March.

China reported wasting scarce scientific talent

HONG KONG (AP) — Although China has a shortage of scientists, a to their original posts "still remains nationwide survey has found that many of the country's trained scientists and technicians are unemployed or working in unrelated fields, such as purchasing pigs, a Peking newspaper says.

"This is indeed a waste," said a commentary in the Oct. 19 issue of the Peking Kwangming Daily, which was seen here recently. It added that Chairman Hua Kuo-

feng ordered the survey of scientific and technical personnel as part of an ambitious program to make China a modern economic and industrial power by the year 2000.

The commentary did not give any figures but it said the problem of one of the pressing problems on the scientific and technological front that must be quickly solved.'

The months-long survey "shows that a portion of the limited number of scientists and technicians are not engaged in scientific and technological work, or are involved in scientific and technological work which does not require their specialties," the paper said

"On the one hand, there is a shortage of scientists and technicians for quickening the pace of achieving the four modernizations. On the other hand, many trained scientists and technicians are out of work or are given the wrong jobs."

The reference to out-of-work scientists and technicians was the second in a month to unemployment in China - a subject that has previously been taboo.

Unemployment is not supposed to exist in a Communist society, and its mention in the Chinese press for a second time was viewed by Western observers as acknowledgement that it is a serious problem of major concern to the Peking leadership.

The Chinese also expressed concern about the "considerable obstacles" involved in getting scientists back to scientific work and technicians back to technical work - putting primary blame on leaders of some units and departments who won't let them return.

Apart from a few scientists and such as those with knowledge of technicians in top positions the survey found that most were working as sales assistants, "workers" or administrattive staff.

"For instances, those with knowledge of radar are engaged in purchasing pigs, those trained in computer science are employed in distilleries, entomologists are engaged in industrial design," the paper said.

In Kwangtung Province which borders Hong Kong, the survey found that "more than a third of the scientists and technicians not employed in scientific and technological work are ordinary workers or sale assistants.'

It noted that "many have special talents badly needed by the state, mathematics, oceanography, nuclear energy, meters and instruments and civil engineering.'

The paper said some technicians and scientists asked for job transfers and some were assigned to other work because of pressing requirements but it blamed the now deposed "Gang of Four" and former Defense Mnister Lin Piao for causing the mass exodus from scientific and technical fields.

"They went to great lengths to undermine scientific and technological undertakings by doing such things as disbanding scientific research institutions to dislodge scientists and technicians devoted to their work or to force them to change their jobs," the commentary said.

Lin Piao, once considered heir-apparent to the late Chairman Mao Tsetung, was reportedly killed in a plane crash in 1971 while trying to flee the country. The "Gang of Four," a group of officials headed by Mao's wife Chiang Ching, was deposed after reportedly attempting to seize power in October 1976, a month after his death.

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Since the survey began, the commentary said, Szechwan Province has returned more than 12,000 scientists and technicians to their original units from unrelated jobs. It noted that when technicians were urgently needed in Kungchow to build a power generator for irrigation, 14 were recruited from units dealing with the supply and marketing of fuel.



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Smoke divers play life-and-death game

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OCALA, Fla. (AP) — An instructor leads them into a burning building through thick, blinding smoke. Then, he drops a pack of firecrackers into a vault of smoldering hav and slams the door.

The explosion is small compared to the horror of the fiery, soot-filled three-story structure where the tem-perature reaches 2,000 degrees at the ceiling and 350 degrees on the floor.

Two-man teams crawl blindly through the searing maze with 110 pounds of gear strapped to them and only 30 minutes of oxygen to search for a 115-pound sack of sand hidden somewhere in the towering inferno.

It's the Smoke Diver's School at the Florida State Fire College, and the demanding one-week course isn't for every fireman.

In fact, instructor John Romero says students have to be a bit crazy to come here. Yet the waiting list is two years long.

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Firefighters come not only from Florida, but from the rest of the country and from Canada, Central and South America, India and Saudi Arabia.

"We are playing a different type of game," says instructor Steve Mraz. 'We are not talking about winning here. We are talking about survival.'

Mraz sends students, in full gear, down four flights of stairs the hard way — outside a building, dangling from a rope.

The Smoke Diver's School was begun in 1972 to train experienced firemen physically and psychologically to handle the worst possible emergency and rescue situations under near-impossible conditions.

"They are put to the breaking point," says Dennis Dewar, fire standards coordinator. "And hopefully, when they get back to their jobs, if they do get in critical situations, they

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know their limits."

are screened for physical fitness before being accepted. There are six classes of about 20-25 students a year between September and May.

around blindly in the smoke worrying about my safety, wondering where the door was," he says. "That hampers a person's ability to save lives.

knew what to do. If the environment changed radically while I was in there, I knew what to do."

it's the toughest psychological and physical course.

'You can't for one iota ease up and let them have a choice," he says. "It's

they think they can't do it, they'll panic. They're washed out. ... We're here for a reason - the life and well being of firefighters which means the

from now.

they have have gone through rescue situations and helped someone out there, if they are still firefighters, then they will know. We will know. Then they will have passed this course.

"I think that you have to be a little crazy to be a fireman," says Del Birgel, a fireman and a student. "I've been at it nine years, and I wouldn't have any other profession.

"It isn't the money, because fire-men are pretty well underpaid," he says. "I think, rather, it's the self-satisfaction of helping folks. As many times as you get cut up, beat up, banged up, you always come back for more."

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Smoke Diver's School is a 40-hour

specialty course for which applicants

Dewar, a fireman since 1961, took

the course himself. "I can remember floundering

"After the course, I had confidence. If my apparatus malfunctioned, I

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life and well being of the public." The real test, he says, is 20 years "If their hearts are still beating,

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Presenting a \$100 gift from the Hi-Sky R-C Club to the Midland College physics department are, from left, Al Beatty, club vice president; Dr. Tom O'Hara, MC physics instructor, and Ralph Gillette, club president. The gift was from proceeds of a radio-controlled airplane contest held in Midland earlier this year.

Merchants complain that new traffic lights hurting business

Changing traffic lights along the Andrews Highway finally has prompted one Dodson Street merchant to approach the Midland City Council saying, "I believe we have something we can't handle.

Raymond Jenkins told the council Tuesday in a regular meeting that business at his store has dropped about 15 percent since the State Highway Department installed the lights on Andrews Highway and the city put in a traffic island on **Dodson Street.**

Jenkins said his business took a noticeable drop as soon as the traffic island was installed.

Another merchant, Price Crawley, said he had noticed fewer newcomers are frequenting his business. "They don't know how to get around in that area," he said, referring to the triangle involving Dodson Street, Ohio Avenue and the Andrews Highway.

The two merchants said they want to return to the old timing on the Andrews Highway lights. The council decided to ask the State Highway Department about changing the light system, but Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. warned the men the department may reject the request.

The City Council also appropriated money to the Traffic Division of the Public Works Department to purchase traffic light equipment for the downtown area.

Fred Baker, director of public works, said the master controller had burned up, and the downtown lights are out of sequence.

Public Works also had requested the city landfill be closed on Sundays, but the council decided not to close it completely. Instead, it will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

In the Planning and Zoning Department, a request by Fairy Myers to change the zoning from

The change would have involved the 700 blocks of Loma Vista, Calhoun, Tilden, Lincoln and Jackson streets; and the 1600, 1700 and 1800 blocks of Mulberry Lane, Walnut Lane, and the 1800 block of Garden Lane

Mrs. Myers said she felt the area would benefit with more people in it. Currently it has no street paving, few lights, and one street is the drainage system

When asked if she would be willing to enhance the area, by means such as assessment paving, she replied no.

Angelo said, "We're trying to get the streets paved in some areas. To come in and develop that area without improving it presents a dilemma."

Dr. Viola Coleman, who had objected to the zone change during a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, told the council she is not against changing the zoning. She is opposed to the use of the land because it is undeveloped.

"Some of the area is not lighted. Some streets are not cut through. Mississippi Street is a drainage street. I don't see people moving mobile homes in there," she said.

The council defied the zone change "because of lack of development in that area." Angelo said.

The council adopted on second reading amendments to the Zoning Ordinance concerning neighborhood-service districts and local-retail districts. Nine zone changes reflecting the adoption of the

amendment were passed along with a specific use permit to sell beer and wine. Specifications for the Hogan Park road and con-

struction of parking lots and an entrance road to the

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Worm rumors cut McDonald's profit

rumor that McDonald's conference Tuesday. hamburgers contain worms has eaten away at cials decided to issue an profits, forcing officials emphatic denial of the of the billion-dollar fast worm rumor after the food chain to publicly story spread and caused deny a story they first had tried to ignore.

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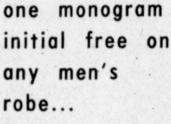
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Margaret Mead dead at 77

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Margaret Mead, famed American anthropologist, died today at New York Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. She was 77. She had entered New York Hospital Oct. 2 for

treatment of cancer.

In her books and lectures, Miss Mead spoke to a public much wider than the scientific community. She moved to the forefront of her profession by publishing in 1928, at age 26, what has become one of the most widely read pieces of scholarship ever penned, "Coming of Age in Samoa." The study of adolescence and passage to sexual maturity was based on a field trip to the island she undertook three years earlier.

It remained a steady seller, some years topping 100,000 in paperback reprints.

In the half century that followed, she continued studying far-away cultures older than time and used the knowledge to anticipate and shed light on the social and cultural eruptions of modern Western society.

As scientist, author, teacher and lecturer she was one of the few establishment figures of recent decades to hold the ear of the young on matters like sex and marriage, generation gap, drugs and feminism

She was not, however, universally idolized by their elders.

"This dirty old lady" was what Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida called her after she told a congressional committee that marijuana should be legalized, not for its own sake, but because banning it was "damaging ... relations between young and old."

While she stressed the importance of family, Miss Mead also believed that "marriage is a terminable insitution" and she herself was married and divorced three times.

The last union produced her only child, Margaret Catherine, in 1939.

Anticipating at least one aspect of modern feminism by keeping her maiden name always, she encouraged women to asipire to careers, independence and individualty. But she infuriated some feminists when she described Women's Liberation as 'essentially a middle-class movement" spurred by "career-drive."

She lectured extensively at fees ranging from nothing to \$1,000, depending on the audience and cause

Short and round of figure, she took command of her listeners with a warm, mellow voice and easy, informal delivery. She recalled and heeded her father's rule, "Never speak from behind a podium. Too much between you and the audience.'

Her personal hallmark in later years was a shoul-

Tighter child molesting laws sought by Bird

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, said today he is asking the next legislature to tighten state laws against child molesting.

Bird said current law provides that the female must be 10 years of age or older. He said the proposed bill he has pre-filed in the House would provide for "sexual contact" of any female of any

'Sexual offenders are being released from custody to return to society where they may repeat their offense," Bird said. "For example, one Bexar Coun-ty grand jury last year was forced to release a defendant from a felony charge because the female who was molested was under the age of 10." der-high walking staff, actually what the English call a thumb stick, which, with the capes she liked to wear, gave her an air of biblical sage.

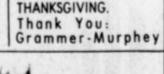
Born in Philadephia, where her father was a professor at the Wharton School, Miss Mead was brought up in a variety of homes and as an adult was ever on the move. The most permanent home she ever knew probably was her office at New York's Museum of Natural History

She was hired as an assistant curator and given a small attic room in 1926. Over the years, returning from travels with artifacts to store, she kept expanding her domain until she had taken over a turret of the castle-like structure.

In Sunday, Nov. 12th History group paper a phrase stated: FREE picks president CUSTOM GIFT AUSTIN, Texas (AP) WRAP TIL Mike Williams of

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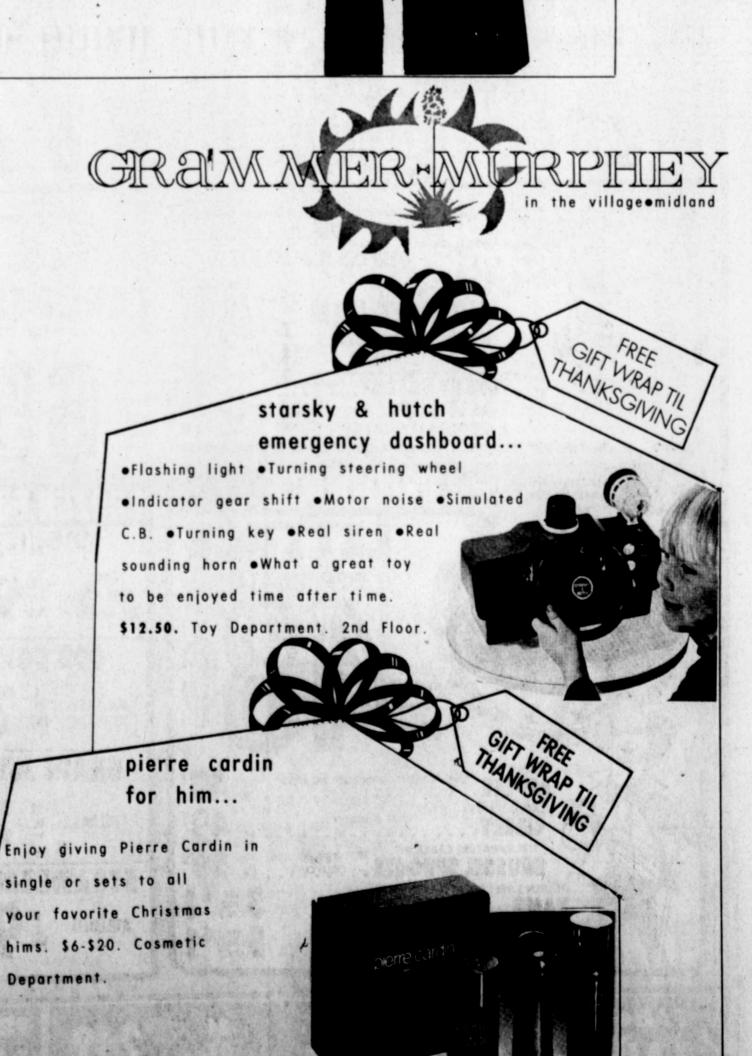
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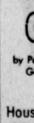
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Friday is the last day the 1979 Rebelee, the Lee High School's yearbook, will be sold for \$14 including sales tax. The books will go on sale again in January, but the price then will be \$15.

The yearbooks will be sold during both lunch periods Thursday and Friday in the hall just north of the cafeteria. Checks should be made out to "Rebelee."

Yearbooks will be delivered around the opening of school late next August, as usual, according to yearbook sponsor, Paul C. Foraker ...

... REMINDER: Registration for the third session of classes at Midland Central YMCA ends Friday, according to Pat Owens, director of physical education at the YMA.

Instructional classes in swimming and gymnastics for the youth are scheduled opposite one another to allow for convenient participation in both.

The following gym classes will be available for pre-schoolers: Water Babies for ages 6 months to 3 years and their mothers; Tiny Tots and Tiny Tumblers for ages 3-4 years; Kinderswim and Kindergym for ages 5-6 years; Polliwog, beginning swimming; Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish and Shark, advanced classes for first grade and up; Beginning Gymnastics; Advanced Gymnastics and Team Gymnastics for first grade and

Adult programming will continue through the fall with activities planned to develop physical fitness and sports skills. The Central YMCA facility includes swimming pool, gymnasium, weight room, four handball-racquetball courts, an outdoor running track, paddle tennis court and ladies and men's fitness clubs, along with several activity areas and meeting rooms.

Parents may register their children for classes by coming to the "Y" office, 800 N. Big Spring St., or by calling 682-2551 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ... ANOTHER REMINDER: The annual project of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "I Hate to Cook Sale," will get under way at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Stengl of 2209 Country Club Drive. The sale will end at 2 p.m. Casseroles, baked goods, frozen foods, coffee and cookies will be available for purchase for Thanksgiving or anytime. Proceeds will benefit the Genealogical Section at the Midland County Public Library, the local Children of the American Revolution chapter, Junior American Citizens, Big Spring Veterans Hospital at Christmas, American History Month, Constitution Week and giving of American flag to someone annual-



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Do-it-yourself pregnancy test found accurate, says physician

By DIANE CLARK **Copley News Service**

A home do-it-yourself pregnancy test has been found to be as accurate as the traditional physician's laboratory test for women who are pregnant, according to the preliminary research of a Utah physician.

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Dr. Howard G. McQuarrie, with the Western Gynecological and Obstetrical Clinic in Salt Lake City, conducted a study of 189 women and found that both the home and lab tests were about 97 percent effective in telling a pregnant woman that she was pregnant.

The home test is slightly more likely to tell a non-pregnant woman that she is pregnant than the lab "latex agglutination" urine test most commonly used by physicians, he said, but he dismissed the difference as statistically insignificant.

"I'm convinced that there's an acceptable level of accuracy whether the patient does the test at home or

urban studies specialist and environ-

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Cisneros, of San Antonio, will ad-

dress the Junior League of Midland

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His talk, titled "The Pendulum

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ation," will be concerned with volun-

Junior League officials are inviting

the public to attend the Nov. 21 meet-

ing, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and are

extending a special invitation to all

persons in the city and surrounding area who are involved in voluntary

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the technician does it in the laboratory," McQuarrie said in an interview.

He tested the do-it-yourself Early Pregnancy Test (e.p.t.) developed and marketed earlier this year by a division of the Warner-Lambert Co. It is available at pharmacies in the price range of \$7.95 to \$10. A similar home testing kit, Acu-Test, was not included in McQuarrie's research.

The e.p.t. is a simple kit that tests a woman's urine for the presence of HCG (human chorionic gonadotrophin), a hormone that accompanies pregnancy.

The kit directions say the test should not be administered before the ninth day after a woman missses her period to ensure that there has been time for sufficient production of the HCG to register. If the test turns out negative, but still menstruation does not begin, it is advised to repeat the test a week later to double check the accuracy of the first reading.

Urban studies expert, author

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Beyond attesting to the accuracy of

the test, McQuarrie made other interesting observations:

- Women who conducted the e.p.t. test on their own urine specimens had a slightly higher accuracy rate (though not enough to make a significant difference) than laboratory technicians doing the same e.p.t. test on the women's urine. - Within the limits of the study, the

taking of aspirin or oral contraceptives within two days before the urine collection had no effect on the accuracy of the test results.

- Although older women have hormonal changes that were believed could threaten the test accuracy, all five women between 40 and 50 years old in the study had accurate results.

McQuarrie pointed out that one advantage of the at-home test is not having to wait several days for an appointment with a physician. The doctor's fee might also be considerably higher than the e.p.t. kit cost. However, the kit can only be used once.

While this latest evaluation of the kit is of interest to the public, there is little new in the area of contraceptive development to report, according to

CLUB NEWS

Sand and Seed Garden Club took a closer look at the art of making silk flowers when they met in

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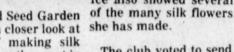
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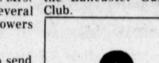
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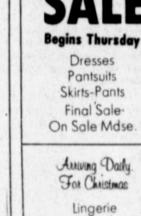
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GENERAL NEWS







Caftans Robes Dresses Long Dresses Pant Suits

Dr. Henry G. Cisneros, an author, al planning from that university in

He received a master of public administration degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1973. He holds a doctoral degree in public administration from George Washington University and has done special doctoral research in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Currently, Cisneros is assistant professor in the division of environ-

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to speak on volunteerism here mental studies at The University of Texas at San Antonio. He also is a member of the San Antonio City Council and serves as chairman of the

Area Manpower Planning Council.

He also is chairman of several important environmental and develop-

ment committees in the San Antonio area. He is a former assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., and before that served as assistant to the executive vice president of the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C.

... A PECAN SALE currently is under way by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAR. Proceeds from the sale are used for annual scholarlships, one to a Midland High School senior girl and one to a Lee High School senior girls. Pecans are available from Mrs. Gordon Walker, pecan chairman, 2613 Haynes Ave., and Mrs. Edward Judson, chapter regent, 3201 Seaboard Ave ...

MR. AND MRS. EARL PALMER OF Midland are the proud grandparents of a 6 lbs. 5 ounce granddaughter, Chelsea Marie, born last night in Odessa hospital. Equally proud are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Palmer of Odessa. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Melba Hayden of Tatum, N.M.

The father is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University and is employed by KWMJ-FM103. His wife is the former Teresa Kaufmann of Tatum ...

MEMBERS OF the Permian Civic Ballet Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Commercial Bank Community Room for a film on ballet. All persons interested in ballet are welcome to attend, according to Betty Stewart, spokesman.

"The Nutcracker" will be per-formed at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in Lee High School Auditorium.

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Persons who would like additional information about the meeting may telehone Margaret Purvis at 697-

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Claudia Jane Ramsland

Couple makes wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Ramsland, 1204 Cuthbert, announces the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Jane, to V. Reagan Burch, Jr., son of Mrs. Voris R. Burch and the late

Mr. Burch of Liberty. The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 30 at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

A graduate of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., Miss Ramsland received her B.A. degree from Duke University and her J.D. degree from Southern Methodist University. She is a member of the Houston Junior League. Her fiance was graduated from Texas A&M University and received his J.D. degree from The University of Texas School of Law. He is currently a partner in the Houston law firm of Baker and

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DALLAS (AP) — Cigarette smoke seems to speed dramatically the natural deterioriation of tiny arteries inside the heart, greatly increasing the risk of sudden death, a Pennsylvania researcher says.

Progressive hardening of the ar-teries that feed blood to muscles in the heart may explain why "people who smoke have several times the rate of sudden death — of just falling over dead in the street - than nonsmokers," said Dr. Richard Naeye, head of the pathology department at the Hershey College of Medicine.

with living sculpture

By CAROLE EICHEN **Copley News Service** When most people think trellises.

of sculpture, thoughts turn to objects of stone or marble. But you can use sculptures of the living variety when you decorate your apartment. One of the most popular new trends in plants is to turn them into showpieces by training/ their growth. Most indoor gardeners at some time or other are faced with the problem of what to do with those vining, trailing-type plants that outgrow their pots giving the room an appearance of an

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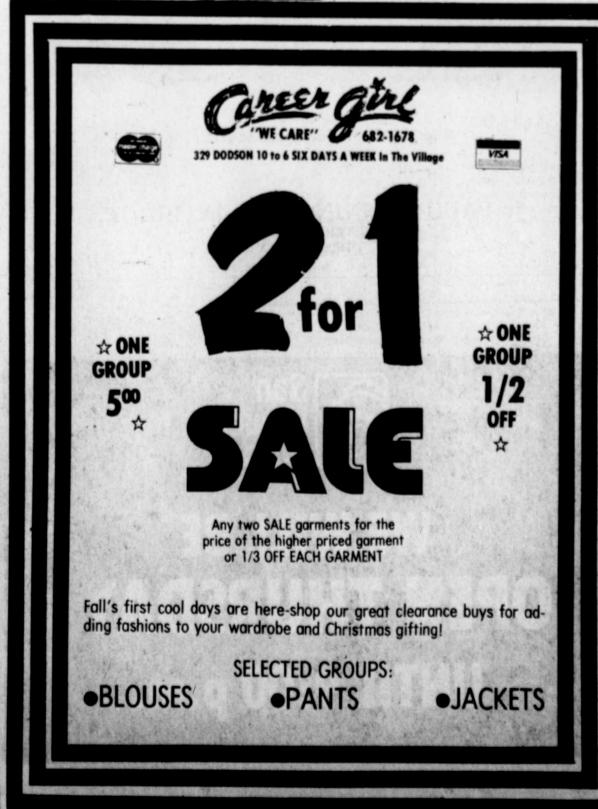
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I am not going to show my anger because I don't want the children to start off married life with parents who are mad at each other, but I'd like to know what you think of this whole sneaky deal.-STILL ANGRY

DEAR STILL: I think it's pretty sneaky. But simmer down. There may be a little "sequel" to that story.



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Connie Coit Music star to perform

Connie Coit of Dallas will present History of Musical Comedies and Light Opera" in costume at the Thursday meeting of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is at noon.

Miss Coit, who received a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, attended the American Institute of Musical Studies in Freiburg, Germany and the AFTRA/SAG Actors Lab. Her acting and musical experience includes performances with the Dallas Summer Musicals, Theatre. Three in Dallas, the Dallas Reperatory Theatres, the Dallas Civic Opera and others

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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DEAR HOPEWELL: Yes, your privacy has been invaded and, morally, you have been deprived of your rights. . .but legally you are a minor and your parents are responsible for your welfare and behavior.

DEAR ABBY

David Vos, a 17-year-old junior, said he often cooks dinner for his entire family and plans to take more home economics classes.

"I make steaks, spaghetti, cakes whatever I'm game for trying," said Vos, who plans to go into the con-

"If I was worried about my masculinity, I sure wouldn't be doing this," he says. "When I was in college, I was insecure about telling people I was a home economics major. But now I'm proud of what I'm doing."

Savick is active in professional home economics organizations and likes the lifestyle teaching brings. "I

Ball said that rising beef prices "possibly" will lead to another consumer beef boycott and "probably" will result in price controls on beef within the next two years.

The predictions of continued pressure on beef prices came despite President Carter's weekend decision to veto a bill that would have limited imports of foreign beef. That veto is

'We are likely to see the commercial slaughter decrease through 1980 or 1981," he said.

Wilson said it would take until then for ranchers to replenish their depleted herds and begin increasing the number of cattle for slaughter.

(Thurs., Nov. 16)

"I proved to myself and the guys that I could do it," said the 21-year-old woman, who is Multnomah County's first female laborer on a road maintenance crew.

A native of Boston, she came to Portland three years ago and has held jobs as a waitress, office worker and painter.

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A Thanksgiving treat: **Apple-Ginger Rolls**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

You may find, as we do, that there's usually another dessert besides pumpkin pie needed at Thanksgiving. To fill the bill this year, you might enjoy offering a luscious Apple Ginger Roll. It's a great combination of flavors!

APPLE GINGER ROLL 1 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon each ground

allspice, cinnamon,

ginger and nutmeg

3 large eggs, separated

1-3rd cup sugar.

1-3rd cup molasses

1-3rd cup butter, melted

1/4 cup hot water

Confectioner's sugar

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1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Toasted walnut halves for garnish, if

Oil a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan;

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inside of the pan exactly; lightly oil the paper. Thoroughly stir together the flour, soda and spices. Beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar until thick and ivory color; add the molasses and beat to blend. With a spoon, gently and gradually stir in until blended the flour mixture, then the butter and hot water; do not beat. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold in.

Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set -12 to 15 minutes. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for a few minutes. Cover cake with a damp cloth; refrigerate for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the cloth. Put a little confectioner's sugar in a sifter and dust the cake with it. Turn out on a sheet of wax paper about 10 inches longer than the jellyroll pan; peel off the paper the pan was lined with. Trim the cake edges.

Spread with the whipped cream, reserving some for a garnish; sprinkle with the Apple Filling. Roll up the cake from the long side, using the Senate "wife of." paper to aid you. Garnish the top with the reserved whipped cream and, if used, the walnut halves. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE FILLING: In a skillet saute 2 medium apples (pared and finely chopped) in 2 teaspoons butter. Stir in ¼ cup raisins, 1 tablespoon

absorb the flavorings.

Couple returning from Antarctica wants women assigned there

By CLIFF SMITH **Copley News Service**

A young couple back from Antarctica as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a winter at a government research station on the frozen continent believe their experience will lead to more women being assigned there.

Donna Mitchell Oliver, 29, and her husband John, 31, returned to La Jolla, Calif., recently, after a year of scientific work at McMurdo research station.

Donna, a laboratory technician at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and a graduate student in psychology at United States International University, was the only woman among 87 men at McMurdo Base

during the seven-month winter.

That never has happened before in Antarctica with the government's blessing, she noted in an interview. But she and her husband predict that it soon will again.

As if to agree, Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs, issued a statement from his Washington, D.C., office hailing the Olivers as being representative of a "new breed of biological problem solvers.'

"I understand," Todd continued, "that the team at McMurdo was happy to have with them the first husband-and-wife science team to winter under the auspices of the U.S. program in Antarctica.

"The success of the Olivers' effort may encourage other research couples to participate in winter Antarctic programs funded through the National Science Foundation," Todd added.

John Oliver, a graduate student in biological oceanography at Scripps, said there is no doubt that having his wife with him made it easier to tolerate the isolation and loneliness.

"I've been there twice before and it was much easier this time because of Donna's presence," he said. "The companionship makes the winter a lot more bearable." "I think we are going to see a lot more women working down there soon," Donna said. "Our experience was a big success and I think it's going to influence policy on selection of who goes down there to work

"I think the selections should be based solely on an individual's work qualifications and their personality, without regard to their sex." Donna assisted John in making field collections of various animals, which necessitated his diving to depths of 100 feet under the ice. She also worked as his laboratory assistant. She also conducted a comprehensive study of the effects of winter isolation on 43 of the men at the station. "I haven't completed my analysis of the data yet but I have over 800 pages of notes, 43 taped interviews and I hope to write a book on my study. "In general, I saw no serious psychological problems develop among the men.

Former wife of U.S. senator more satisfied with lifestyle now

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Houston family to spend more

four in Houston on an "intermediate budget" will spend \$3,953 a year on food - \$294 more than a family of four in Austin.

That's a fact. Or at least it's a statistic in "Texas Fact Book 1978," a new 93-page booklet compiled by three members of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Here's some other data from the

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> The Killeen-Temple area registered a 28.1 increase in population from 1970 to 1976 to rank No. 1 among Texas metropolitan areas. Tied for second, each with a 27.9 percent increase, were Austin and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

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Female labors

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To beat all, HER mother went with them. She didn't even have the courage to tell her husband. The children had gone steady for two years, since I had discussed the matter with her mother I was sure she didn't want an early marriage any more than I did. And now this, with her blessing. I am so angry at her I don't know what to do.

I am not going to show my anger because I don't want the children to start off married life with parents who are mad at each other, but I'd like to know what you think of this whole sneaky deal.—STILL ANGRY

DEAR STILL: I think it's pretty sneåky. But simmer down. There may be a little "sequel" to that story.



Connie Colt Music star to perform

Connie Coit of Dallas will present "History of Musical Comedies and Light Opera" in costume at the Thursday meeting of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is at noon.

Miss Coit, who received a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, attended the American Institute of Musical Studies in Freiburg, Germany and the AFTRA/SAG Actors Lab.

David Vos, a 17-year-old junior, said he often cooks dinner for his entire family and plans to take more home economics classes.

"I make steaks, spaghetti, cakes -whatever I'm game for trying," said Vos, who plans to go into the con-

"If I was worried about my masculinity, I sure wouldn't be doing this,' he says. "When I was in college, I was insecure about telling people I was a home economics major. But now I'm proud of what I'm doing."

Savick is active in professional home economics organizations and likes the lifestyle teaching brings. "I

Ball said that rising beef prices "possibly" will lead to another con-sumer beef boycott and "probably" will result in price controls on beef within the next two years.

The predictions of continued pressure on beef prices came despite President Carter's weekend decision to veto a bill that would have limited imports of foreign beef. That veto is

"We are likely to see the commercial slaughter decrease through 1980 or 1981," he said.

Wilson said it would take until then for ranchers to replenish their depletherds and begin increasing the ed number of cattle for slaughter.

"I proved to myself and the guys that I could do it," said the 21-year-old woman, who is Multnomah County's first female laborer on a road maintenance crew

A native of Boston, she came to Portland three years ago and has held jobs as a waitress, office worker and painter.

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Her acting and musical experience includes performances with the Dallas Summer Musicals, Theatre Three in Dallas, the Dallas Reperatory Theatres, the Dallas Civic Opera and others.

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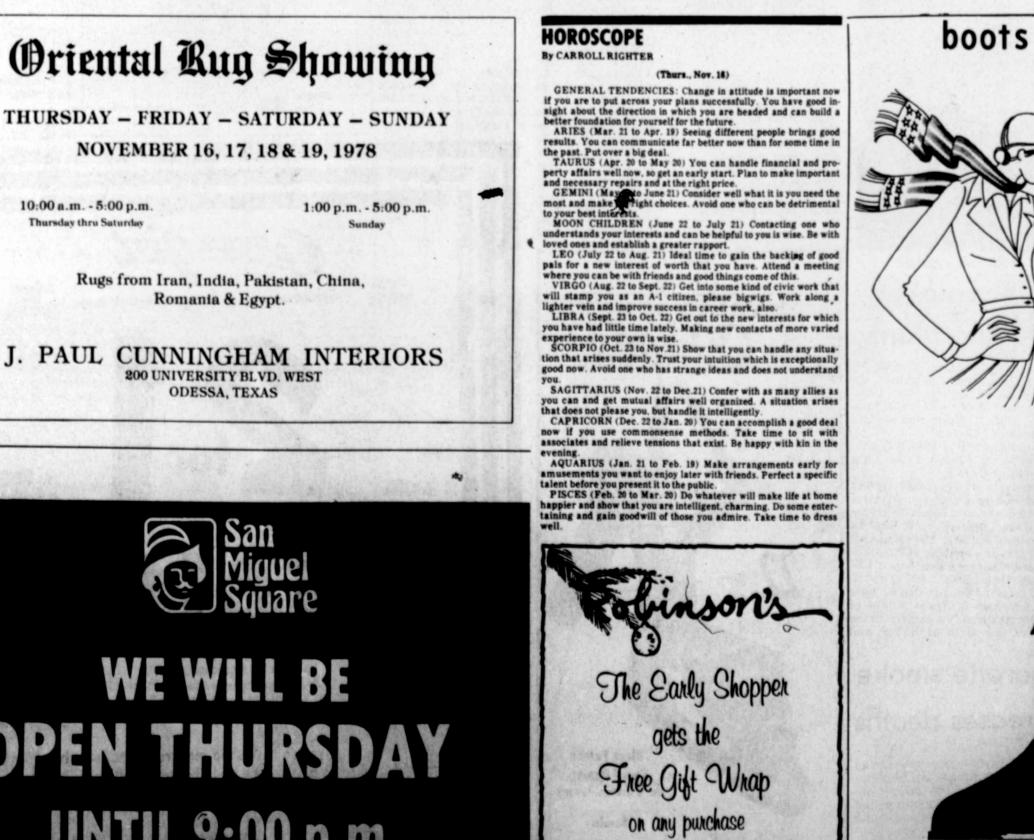
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Man-wife team John and Donna Oliver recall their adventure as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a winter at a U.S. research station in Antarctica. (Copley News Service photo.)

A Thanksgiving treat: **Apple-Ginger Rolls**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

You may find, as we do, that there's usually another dessert besides pumpkin pie needed at Thanksgiving. To fill the bill this year, you might enjoy offering a luscious Apple Ginger Roll. It's a great combination of flavors!

APPLE GINGER ROLL 1 cup all-purpose flour

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1 teaspoon each ground

allspice, cinnamon,

ginger and nutmeg

3 large eggs, separated

1-3rd cup sugar

1-3rd cup molasses

1-3rd cup butter, melted

1/4 cup hot water

Confectioner's sugar

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

and slightly sweetened

Apple Filling, see below

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inside of the pan exactly; lightly oil the paper. Thoroughly stir together the flour, soda and spices. Beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar until thick and ivory color; add the molasses and beat to blend. With a spoon, gently and gradually stir in until blended the flour mixture, then the butter and hot water; do not beat. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold in.

Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set -12 to 15 minutes. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for a few minutes. Cover cake with a damp cloth; refrigerate for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the cloth. Put a little confectioner's sugar in a sifter and dust the cake with it. Turn out on a sheet of wax paper about 10 inches longer than the jellyroll pan; peel off the paper the pan was lined with. Trim the cake edges.

Spread with the whipped cream, reserving some for a garnish; sprinkle with the Apple Filling. Roll up the cake from the long side, using the Senate "wife of." paper to aid you. Garnish the top with the reserved whipped cream and, if used, the walnut halves. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE FILLING: In a skillet Stir in ¼ cup raisins, 1 tablespoon

Couple returning from Antarctica wants women assigned there

By CLIFF SMITH **Copley News Service**

A young couple back from Antarctica as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a winter at a government research station on the frozen continent believe their experience will lead to more women being assigned there.

Donna Mitchell Oliver, 29, and her husband John, 31, returned to La Jolla, Calif., recently, after a year of scientific work at McMurdo research station.

Donna, a laboratory technician at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and a graduate student in psychology at United States International University, was the only woman among 87 men at McMurdo Base

during the seven-month winter.

That never has happened before in Antarctica with the government's blessing, she noted in an interview. But she and her husband predict that it soon will again.

As if to agree, Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs, issued a statement from his Washington, D.C., office hailing the Olivers as being representative of a "new breed of biological problem solvers.

"I understand," Todd continued, "that the team at McMurdo was happy to have with them the first husband-and-wife science team to winter under the auspices of the U.S. program in Antarctica.

"The success of the Olivers' effort may encourage other research couples to participate in winter Antarctic programs funded through the National Science Foundation," Todd added.

John Oliver, a graduate student in biological oceanography at Scripps, said there is no doubt that having his wife with him made it easier to tolerate the isolation and loneliness.

"I've been there twice before and it was much easier this time because of Donna's presence," he said. "The companionship makes the winter a lot more bearable." "I think we are going to see a lot more women working down there soon," Donna said. "Our experience was a big success and I think it's going to influence policy on selection of who goes down there to work."

"I think the selections should be based solely on an individual's work qualifications and their personality. without regard to their sex." Donna assisted John in making field collections of various animals, which necessitated his diving to depths of 100 feet under the ice. She also worked as his laboratory assistant. She also conducted a comprehensive study of the effects of winter isolation on 43 of the men at the station. "I haven't completed my analysis of the data yet but I have over 800 pages of notes, 43 taped interviews and I hope to write a book on my study. "In general, I saw no serious psychological problems develop among the men.

Former wife of U.S. senator more satisfied with lifestyle now

By MARGUERITE peopled with a Senate license plates, neighborhood that Mieke of the expenses have readily admits she still sullivan copley News Service sonalities. "I'm of her car, so she can as a young congressional for a big wardrobe, the

sometimes picked up for park in a no-parking couple. WASHINGTON - Five dates in a limo, area.

years ago Mieke Tunney, sometimes escorted in a At 40, Mieke Tunney there anymore. Now a country travel. the glamorous Dutch wife Jeep," she says wryly. retains her beautiful college student lives in She thinks about get-"Maybe I have Nordic looks. She is tall, for room-and-board. of then California Sen. John Tunney, stormed matured," the tall, long- tan, slender. She dresses

out of her marriage of 14 limbed blonde admits, in a red silk blouse and being the wife of a sweeping her hair back shows. She has crow's- she travels to Europe politician was a stifling from her emotive face. feet at her eyes. Her several times a year. The life with little identity. "I felt trapped in sparse makeup does divorce settlement never divorce settlement never for a reconciliation. And

She had tried certain things that were nothing to hide it. desperately to "do expected of me. If I were "Before I was very Mieke Tunney involved in it all again, I intense. I always was rock song to selling asserts Mieke Tunney. interrupted. My stomach She still is strident in always was churning,' writing a book to being a her criticism of that she announces in an photographer. But wifeiy appendage role, accented voice. "It would be typical always she had been th- but the bitterness is gone.

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is happy "not doing "Once you are a aggravated, on edge." anything at all," she senator's wife, you are Her days fill up with admitted in an interview. always a senator's wife. her children - two are at The woman, who was You still get invited," she home, Mark, 14, and saute 2 medium apples (pared and one of the first to blow the confides, even though she Arianne, 10. The oldest, finely chopped) in 2 teaspoons butter. whistle on woes of a no longer bears that Teddy, 17, is living with political wife, remains in "wife of" title and her his father for a year in

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Houston family to spend more

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\$4.20 booklet:

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New American hero different

There's a new man in the movies. He's not a ladies' man and he's not a man's man. He is, at long last, a woman's man. And according to the November issue of Mademoiselle he's also the New American Hero.

Author Amy Gross describes the New American Hero as "one hell of a nice guy, frequently mistaken for a pussycat." Unlike the rock-like heros of the fifties, the New American Hero is usually not even a hero. Sometimes Night Fever; Richard Gere in Bloodhe's an underdog, most often he's just determinedly ordinary. But don't get him wrong, the New American Hero is no pushover. You wouldn't describe him as handsome; he's either adorable-cute or beautiful.

The following men are listed as some of the newest New American Heroes: John Travolta in Saturday brothers; John Ritter in Three's Company; Nick Nolte in Who'll Stop the Rain; John Voight in Coming Home; Chris Sarandon in Dog Day Afternoon; Peter Frampton; Jackson Browne; Frank Langella in Dracula; Burt Reynolds in The End; Sam Sheppard in Days of Heaven; Billy Crystal in Soap and King Kong ... as himself.

Esquire magazine face lift makes reading unnecessary

By PAUL KRUEGER **Copley News Service**

Arnold Gingrich made Esquire magazine a showcase for America's literary talents.

As founding editor of the "magazine for men," he personally befriended and nurtured such greats as Truman Capote and Saul Bellow, Gay Talese and William Styron. They in return saved the best of their manuscripts for Esquire.

Clay Felker, Esquire's new editor, clearly has a different direction in mind for the 44-year-old monthly. Felker flipped casually through the pages of a coming issue as he explained his vision in an interview.

"We've speeded up the time it takes to get through the magazine. There's more color, more photographs, none of the stories jump to the back of the magazine. Look," he instructed as he dashed through the lead story on racecar driver Mario Andretti. "You can

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin

Martin's to be honored follow the story just by reading the subheads.'

Then he closed the cover and said. somewhat satisfied, "You can go through the magazine and not even read it.

Though founding editor Gingrich would no doubt be disheartened by such an attitude. he would probably not begrudge Felker's opinion. For it was Gingrich who once told his publishing associates that while "to change can be difficult, not to change can be fatal.'

And Felker and his coterie of partners who purchased Esquire last year are experts at change.

It was Felker, a 27-year veteran of the journalism business, who revolutionized a sector of American publishing by introducing New York, the first of the now ubiquitous "consumer magazines." Realizing that newspapers and magazines were content to tell their readers only enough to prepare them for their work day. Felker in 1963 began creating an empire by telling them what to do on their evenings and weekends - where to shop, what to eat, how to indulge. From the seed of New York sprang New West, a California version of the same. Meanwhile, the 50-year-old Felker took on the editorship of Manhattan's newsweekly The Village Voice.

Last year, after a long and bloody battle of financial intrigue, Felker lost all three publications to Australian newspaper magnate Rupert Murdock. Backed by several partners, including the English press baron Verne Harmsworth, Felker took over Esquire.

His audience is still what he likes to call the "upscale" reader: the male, metropolitan business executive. Felker further defines the typical reader as a "\$20,000-a-year activist. He's part of the world, not just a time server.







These men are some of the New American Heros: 1) John Ritter in Three's Company; 2) Frank Langella in Dracula; 3) John Voight in Coming Home: 4) Peter Frampton; 5) Jackson

Browne; and 6) Chris Sarandon in Dog Day Atternoon. Others are Billy Crystal, Nick Nolte, John Travolta and Burt Reynolds.





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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Stanton will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday in the Community Room of the First National Bank at Stanton.

The reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will be hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower of Mansfield.

The Martin's were married Nov. 27, 1928, in Palestine. She is the former Clarice Sammons. After their marriage, the Martins moved to Martin County. Both are members of the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The couple have two grandchildren, Leslie and Nancy Hightower of Mansfield.

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By CHARLES RI- tally against it, and a lot plays. GHARDES and makes observations ding tips to his partners and makes observations **Associated Press Writer**

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The dramatic breakthrough, when average players become good players, he said, occurs when they finally learn the bidding and play, how many cards the other players have in each suit and which players have the key missing

'put' cards in your opponents' hands, and to do it requires practice and concentration. You can liken it to athletic competition, when you learn how to hit a tennis ball or swing a golf club. There comes a time in the learning process when what was unnatural and very difficult suddenly becomes fluid and easy,'

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given to club members.

The Chaparral Extension Homemakers got an early start on the holiday season when it met to hear Judy Germany give a program on Christmas ideas. Mrs. Germany, Midland County home economist, displayed several gift and decorative ideas, and also served several holiday foods. Recipes and patterns were

Homemaker group meets

Laveren Lindsey and Grace Marshall were hostesses for the meeting which was held in the fellowship hall of the Wilshire Baptist Church. In club business, the group voted to send a cash donation to the Carlsbad Center of Mental Health and Retardation near San Angelo to help buy Christmas gifts for the patients.

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Guests attending the meeting were Rosalee Smith, Oleta Williams and Phyllis Hoover.

The club will hold its Christmas luncheon, gift exchange and installation of officers Dec. 13.





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Violinist Mark Piskunov proves to be special delight of concert

The Midland-Odessa Symphony's second pair of season subscription concerts combined the familiar with the not-so-familiar to provide some varied and interesting listening for audiences of the two cities.

The not-so-familiar works, Aram Khachaturian's Violin Concerto and the "Wedding Dance" by Jacques Press, seemed to fare better than the "familiar" work on the progam, Beethoven's Symphony N. 5, which in the Monday night event in Odessa sounded a bit shaky in places. It had a somewhat brighter and more positive presentation in Tuesday night's concert in Lee High School here.

The mainstay, the special delight of the evening was Khachaturian's Violin Concerto which came to life bril-liantly and effectively at the hands of talented young violinist Mark Piskun-

One could, I suppose, call the 19year-old Piskunov a "prodigy," which he very well may be - and certainly was in his younger years. Put at this stage, I believe that "virtuoso" is more apt, for he certainly

Pope becomes Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser

By SAMUEL KOO

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II in his first month in office has become Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser. His utterances indicate he will adhere to the policies of Pope Paul VI.

"He turns on," says a young Vati-can priest of the robust, urbane Pole who likes to mingle with crowds, kiss babies and prefers to address the faithful as "brothers and sisters" rather than "children."

"He reaches the people. It is very, very evident that he has direct communication with them." says the Rev. James Long of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The Italians receive their first foreign pontiff in 455 years with enthusiasm and reverence.

The traditional bursts of "Viva il Papa!" - "Long Live the Pope!" greet him wherever he appears. Many say he displays personal qualities that could make him one of the most popular popes in memory.

The pope has been busy since his election Oct. 16 trying to become part of his "second homeland." This has endeared him to the Italians.

"Since I was not born on this soil, I feel all the more need here for a spiritual 'birth'," the former Karol Wojtyla said, paying homage to St. Francis of Assisi, a patron saint of Italy.

In audience after audience and in visits outside the Vatican, he struck the Italian theme. In a typical tribute to Italy, he said in fluent and only

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slightly accented Italian: 'All the more do I feel the need to

insert myself in this new land that Peter chose... This land has always been near to me; now it has become my second homeland. I desire to be part of Italy in all its historical richness, and at the same time in all its current reality."

Vatican sources say it may be some time before the pontiff begins issuing concrete policy statements, elaborating on his early declaration that his primary duty will be to complete with 'prudent but stimulating actions" reforms introduced into the Roman Catholic Church by the Second Vatican Council. They point out that the pope hardly has had time to think out a policy and put it into execution.

In brief speeches and extemporaneous remarks, however, these broad outlines of his views have emerged:

-Celibacy: The pope reaffirmed the 1,500-year-old ban on marriage for priests, saying, "We must retain the sense of our unique vocation; we are in the world but we are not worldly.' The church's position on this controversial issue is believed to be a main cause for the steady defection of priests over the past 15 years.

-Human Rights: Describing it as "the great effort of our time," he indicated that the church will play a more active role in promoting human rights around the world. But he has also said the church is not "a rival" of any political system.

-Ecumenism: He said the church. despite "obstacles ... must go forward on the track" of unwon with other Christian faiths but without compromising "the true Catholic doctrine." He called divisions among Christians "an intolerable scandal."

-Doctrine and church discipline: He called for a renewed empl

(albeit a young one) of the classic mold Piskunov brought dexterity, power

and, above all, great musicality to his reading of the Khachaturian. This

A review

soulful, introspective and innately Stavic work was delineated with deference and great skill by the young Russian-born violinist. The Midland-Odessa orchestra, under the baton of musical director Dr. Tom Hohstadt, lent admirable assistance to the guest artist.

The opening Allegro con fermezza movement was handled with authority and vigor, while the second segment, the Andante sostenuto, and the third and final segment, the Allegro vivace, were handled with subtlety and deliberation. I was particularly delighted with the fine technical shadings and musical nuances provided by Piskunov in the third movement. The artist gives the impression of ease and assurance.

Jacques Press' "Wedding Dance" (Freilach) from his "The Wedding" (Hasseneh) was bright and spirited, and proved delightful to hear. There may have been weaknesses in the musical fabric of this piece as performed by the Midland-Odessa Symphony but I failed to perceive them because the piece itself is so pleasant to hear. Certainly it is not profound, nor is it a blockbuster in musical literature, but it is festive and happy and it lent exuberance to the concerts here.

-ROGER SOUTHALL.

President Carter carefully lines up his royal guest for photographers Tuesday night at the White House prior to the start of a State Dinner in honor of King Hassan II, right, of Morocco. From

Rosalynn Carter, Prince Moulay Rachind, Carter and King Hassan. It proved to be a rather unusual evening at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

King Hassan and family treated

dinner in his honor - it the White House.

The host's daughter left her table in the mid-Carter finished a 45-midle of the meal to talk to nute private chat about her father. A teen-aged midnight, and strolled toboy asked for cola and gether to the gate of the vanilla ice cream instead White House. of the dessert everyone

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cola antd vanilla ice cream, which were not on the menu. Mary Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary, was asked whether that was accepted practice at a state dinner. "I guess you can

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effective buying income of \$13,117, which is \$664 lower than the national median income.

- The Killeen-Temple area registered a 28.1 increase in population from 1970 to 1976 to rank No. 1 among Texas metropolitan areas. Tied for second, each with a 27.9 percent increase, were Austin and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

- Only five of Texas' 254 counties -Glasscock, Jeff Davis, King, Kenny and Zapata - have no manufacturing plants.

- A total of 398 Texas businesses failed in 1977, which is 187 fewer than in 1970.

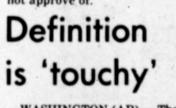
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-Detente: The pope vowed to con-tinue the policies of his predecessors and maintain a dialogue with governments whose policies the church does not approve of.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is trying to define an illegal foreign bribe without telling American corporations what payoffs, if any, would be tolerated.

"One thing we won't do is tell them what we won't prosecute," said a Justice Department official who asked that his name not be used. "We're not going to say anything that would suggest what are legitimate bribes.'

There have been reports that the Commerce Department, eager to promote expansion of American business ventures abroad, is pushing for specific guidelines that would tell corporations exactly what they can expect to get away with.

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Social surveyors digging out statistical picture of people

By GUY DARST

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Did you know:

-Men kill more time on the job than women? difference in how happy you are?

-The biggest single reason for falling into poverty straints, and ability to burrow into a subject for or climbing out of it is a change in the composition of years make it unique. the family.

surveying the social terrain, part of the Institute for center can ask, and did. Social Research at the University of Michigan.

lines of what we think, what we do, how we feel in a sense, who we are.

The center is best known for its monthly polls of

Air controllers inclined to drink

NEW YORK (AP) - Air controllers drink to relieve tension and are twice as likely as other Americans to be "heavy drinkers," but they don't let it affect their work, says a health researcher.

Dr. Robert Rose, former head of psychosomatic medicine at Boston University and now chief of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, said there was no evidence the controllers drank on the job or that their after-hours social drinking harmed air safety.

He said if a man was not up to par, for whatever reason, he was shunted out of sensitive jobs.

Reseachers at Boston University School of Medicine were awarded a \$2.8 million Federal Aviation Administration grant to study the health of 416 volunteers at eight FAA centers in the Northeast. The study took 51/2 years to complete.

The study said more than half the controllers were heavy drinkers, compared to about one-third of white males of similar income and education. All of the volunteers were men and 99 percent were white.

But Rose said the 7.5 percent rate of "alcohol abuse," was about comparable to the national aver-

The study did not say what combination of frequency and quantity of alcohol consumption it used to define the terms "heavy drinkers" and "alcohol abuse," but a separate table showed that more than' 40 percent of the controllers said they drank the equivalent of 15 ounces of grain alcohol a week, mostly in whiskey and beer.

Rose said that drinking to relieve the tension of a high-pressure job does not necessarily make people into alcoholics.

"Some people in alcohol research feel that if you drink too much, you're going to become an alcoholic - that it's an inexorable process downhill," Rose said.

"Our data suggest that the people who are drinking too much at one time are not always going to have that problem nine months down the pike.

ber's finding that consumer pessimism has not been deeper since 1974-75 - published quarterly. Other organizations take polls, watch the econ-

omy, study election returns. But the depth of the -The part of the country you live in makes little center's staff, its links with a major university, freedom from commercial or governmental re-

The Census Bureau, for example, cannot ask These observations come from an unusual team people how much they goof off at work, but the

In a study of how people spend their time, it had 376 For 32 years, social scientists at the institute's workers keep a minute-by-minute diary of four Survey Research Center have been marking the different days. Among the findings: women on the average spent only half the time on the job 'relaxing'' than men did.

And the study concluded that the actual number of consumer sentiment, with results - such as Octo- hours on the job fell by 3.6 percent from 1965 to 1976, which might account for about one-third of the slowdown in American productivity from 1965 to 1976.

"We must be tentative about this," says Greg Duncan, an economist who helped direct the work. "Actually, the surprising thing is that it hasn't gone down very much.

Angus Campbell, a psychologist and former director of the center, has been working for years on ways to measure what has come to be called the "guality of life." Instead of counting books in the library and sym-

phony concerts per capita, he asks about happiness and satisfaction. They are not the same: "Happiness does not have a judgmental quality to it. A new widow may be satisfied with her life but extremely unhappy. A young man starting a career may be happy but not satisfied."

He snorts at the symphony counters. A Nebraska study ranked eight states "A" on such objective measurements, with seven of them in the West. All the lowest-ranked states were in the south.

Campbell's 1971 study - whose 1,881 participants were too few to permit a state-by-state breakdown showed little difference in personal satisfaction between the south, the central states, the east and the west.

He's now analyzing a 1976 repeat of the 1971 study. Studies extending over years, repeat studies and re-analyses are typical of the center's in-depth work

Campbell wants to find out more about the rush to live in the countryside.

"This is a dramatic reversal of a long-term trend. It's easy to spin a scenario for moving from city to suburb - education, space, safety and all that. We know less about moving to the country.

One study was begun 10 years ago to find out more than census data can tell about who gets ahead and who falls behind in the economic race, and why. It's the Panel Study on Income Dynamics, more familiarly known around the center as "the 5,000

families" after the number that started out in it. Although half the original families have dropped out, 6,200 families are involved now. New families formed by children of the original participants are included.

The study is still going strong, six volumes of findings and five volumes of data later.

One conclusion, stated by Duncan recently, surprised many people: "Poverty is a function of family composition change. A large number of people leaving home are going to be poor.'

In particular, "one-third of the women who divorce are going to end up in poverty — below the govern-ment's official poverty line." That happens to only one-eighth of the men.

Should marriage bring prosperity then? It should help, if both partners work, because "any family composition change to two partners increases wellbeing.'

Many also were surprised by another finding: one-fourth of the families have been in poverty during at least one year of the long study. Fortune seems to switch from smile to frown and back again more than people had suspected.

Tracking the consumer's anticipations of the about-faces of fortune is the best-known part of the center, the Economic Behavior Program, whose pollsters have just plumbed consumer sentiment for he 100th time since 1953.

Many businesses and government agencies pore over the center's consumer attitude survey like ancient priests examining the entrails of a chicken, hoping for a clue to coming boom or bust.

Others say the survey doesn't predict much that sn't already happening.

Director Richard T. Curtain thinks the survey is best for predicting recessions. He says it's foretold the last three.

'The more surveys I do, the more I'm impressed by two things: how much consumers know, and how many factors they consider," Curtain says.

"In the 1950s, we'd ask about the economy and get answers like 'the cost of living is too high' or 'there aren't any jobs.' Nowadays, people are likely to talk about monetary policy — more people are talking about the mechanisms behind the economy."

The consumer is no finacial wizard, though, "We find consumers carrying credit life insurance on all their loans. That's stupid."

He concludes with what might be the center's motto, if it had one: "We're supposed to study them, not preach to them.





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We feel alcohol at times does function as a coping device - albeit at a price," he said. Rose, Dr. C. David Jenkins, Dr. Michael Hurst and

their colleagues spent more than 13,000 man-hours gathering data at the FAA centers.

They took blood samples, blood pressure and pulse readings every 20 minutes, and also made notes on the workload and the men's response. Question-naires, physical and psychological exams and monthly health reports rounded out the data.

Rose said it may have been the most intensive study ever made of the health hazards of a single

They concluded that the major job-related hazard to controllers was high blood pressure, or hypertension, which is thought to be a factor in many serious diseases including arteriosclerosis, heart attack and stroke.

Controllers were twice as likely as other people to have hypertension and four times as likely to develop

But the job alone was not viewed as the cause. Instead, the study said the job posed a risk only for people who are predisposed to the condition by other factors, possibly genetic or biological. The study found that the men most likely to

develop hypertension were those whose blood pressure rose or fell most sharply in response to daily pressures.

Soft water helps

MADISON, Wis. (AP) According to the Water - Studies conducted by Quality Research Counthe University of Wis- cil, which sponsored the consin soil science de- studies, even septic-tank partment and the Na- drain fields seem to bentional Sanitation Foun- efit from the water-sofdation indicate that tener effluent. effluent from water-soft-It said the wastes con ening appliances stimu- tained calcium and maglates biological activity nesium, which improve in septic tanks. soil permeability.

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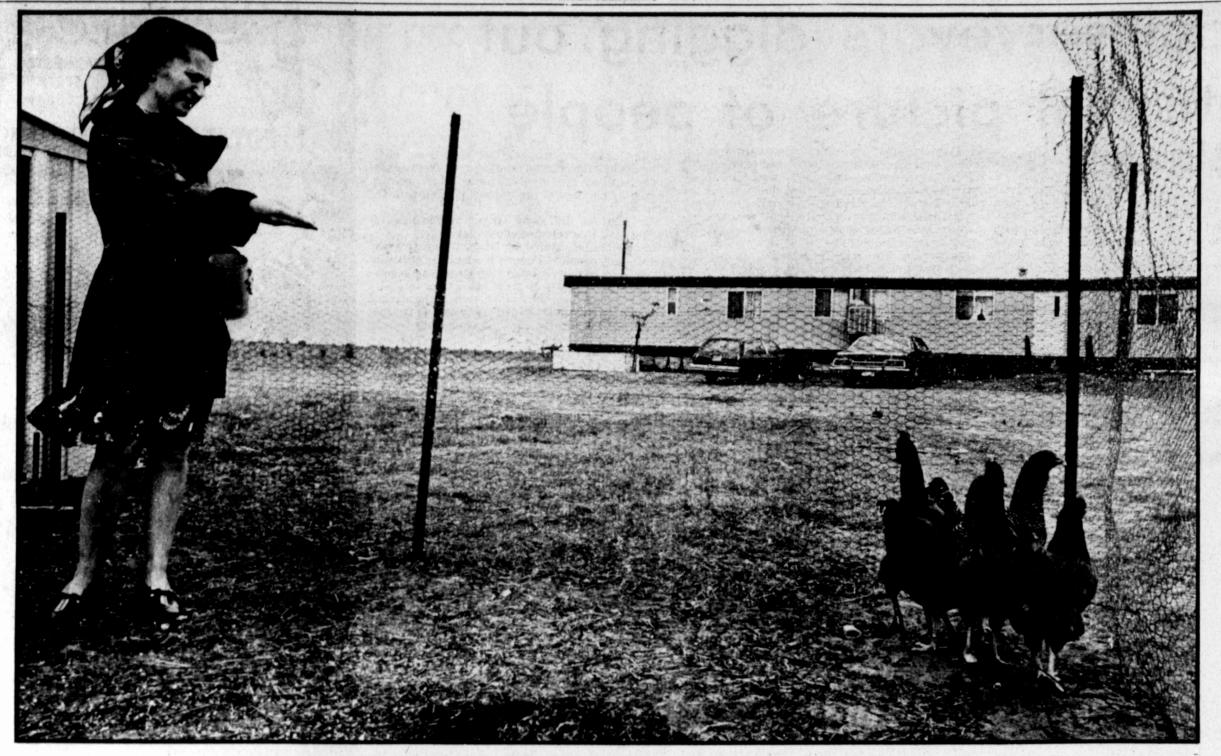
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Justina Bergen tosses feed to chickens at a Mennonite homestead southwest of Seminole.

Hard times in Seminole

By PATSY GORDON R-T News Staff

SEMINOLE — Like the first pilgrims, they were full of hope.

The 500 Mennonites who settled southwest of Seminole in March of 1977 anticipated an "easy and prosperous life" in this community.

But just days before the celebration of Thanksgiving, these immigrants have very little to be thankful for.

They face deportation in less than three months and they have given up hope of owning the 10 sections of land that were to have spelled a new life for them. "We will definitely lose the land," said Peter Bergen, president of the church's corporate board. "There is no way to make the payment." granted permanent visas. So the families sold their homes, land and ma-

chinery in the Lake Erie region of Canada.

Many of the Mexico residents bought small oneacre plots, hoping to use the land as a means of securing U.S. citizenship. The Canadian Mennonites, though smaller in numbers, bought the most land, with Peter Bergen's 640 acres being the largest parcel.

The Mennonite land, located 18 miles southwest of Seminole, was drawn on a map, with each owner's property penciled in. Names were written in a book, but no legal contracts between the church and the

people were drawn up.

done to buy time, giving the Mennonites another year to achieve legal residency.

The theory behind this, he said, is that during this time, those who are eligible will qualify for immigration under normal procedures.

Senator Bentsen's office could not give the status of the pending legislation, which asks that the Mennonites be next on the list to fill the quota of immigrants from Canada and Mexico.

Immigrants from Canada and Mexico. Peter also faces losing his life-savings. "I could have made it on my own. I would have done this if I had known things were going to turn out this way."

The Old Colony Mennonite Church, which incorporated only two weeks ago, paid \$260 an acre for the 6,400 acres, which was "too much" for the land's value at that time, according to Bergen. They are asking \$270 per acre and hope to "break even."



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The pilgrims from Canada and Mexico spent \$1.6 million for 6,400 acres of hot, dry land here to have a place for their own church, their own school and, most importantly, for their own close community.

A private bill introduced in Congress in October 1977 by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other persons could determine their fate.

Unless Senate Bill 2180 is re-introduced and passed by the 1979 Congress by Feb. 1, the Mennonites will be forced to leave this country. After that date they will be labeled "illegal aliens" by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The INS already has granted two extensions of the deadline.

According to William Chambers, district director of the Dallas immigration office, representatives of the INS are in Seminole at the present time, checking pending applications based on labor certification and petitions by employers in the area. The applications were sent to heads of households.

The confusion centers on a dispute over what the families were told, or not told, about citizenship in the United States.

According to Bob Clark, mayor of Seminole, the 10 sections of land were sold by Dennis Nix of Lamesa to Bishop Henry Reimer of the Old Colony Mennonite Church, who sold it to the church. The church in turn sold it by bits and pieces to the 190 families.

Half of these families are not yet in this country, with the largest number still in Mexico. There were no abstracts or land titles in the deal.

The real estate agents involved in the land deal were Bob Goodson of Oklahoma, Jim Perry of Dallas and Seth Woltz of Seminole, according to Ben Bergen Jr., head of one of five families still living on the ranch. The Mennonites claim they were told by the agents and Reimer that if they bought at least one acre of land in the United States they would be Many used their life savings or went into debt purchasing land and farm equipment and putting up modest homes.

The Mennonites from Canada came because land at home was scarce and high, priced at around \$1,000 per acre. Those from Mexico came. for political reasons, having suffered harrassment from other groups.

Peter Bergen, younger brother of Ben, invested \$75,000 in the move and "stands to lose it just like that." Peter is the only Mennonite here under a permanent visa. He arrived in March 1978 after staying behind to honor the terms of his contract with a tobacco company.

The 29-year-old farmer saw the troubles his people had in immigration, and managed to obtain legal residency for himself before arriving by investing at least \$40,000 in his property, as dictated by labor department rules.

Peter Bergen represents the Mennonites' only hope if the church takes any legal action against anyone, since he currently is the only legal resident.

The loss of the land seems all but sure, since poor crop yields on the southern six dryland sections caused those farmers losses this year and last.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has the water rights to those sections and won't let Mennonites drill for irrigation purposes. Only six water wells are available to irrigate the 6,400 acres. The Mennonites claim they were told at the contract signing that "your grandchildren may have to worry about water rights, but not you."

"We had never even heard of such a thing as water rights before," said Peter Bergen.

Financially, their group ownership arrangement complicates matters.

If one family fails to make their payment, the whole colony stands to lose its land. A Houston oilman loaned the settlers \$75,000 last year to make that payment. But, said Bergen, \$80,000 remains due from last year plus this year's approximately \$235,000.

Chambers said the passing of the private bill is

The land value increase won't help either, said Bergen.

"It's a bit early to say yet, but it looks like all this (land deal) was set up, the way they're trying to work it," said Bergen.

These are not the first Mennonites to know hostility and adversity. Since the sect was founded in Switzerland in 1525, groups first wandered Europe and finally Russia in a succession of religious persecutions. They came to Nebraska and Kansas from Russia and northern Germany. Reportedly, they brought with them the seeds for hard red winter wheat, now America's most widely grown wheat.

Whether the Mennonites stay may also hinge on the complicated process by which they can be given jobs if American workers are not available.

Such jobs have materialized in the community, some in a factory organized by Seminole people, called Seminole Mennonites Enterprise. But, said Peter Bergen, there are only five employed there at the present time.

Even if the U.S. Labor Department approves the hiring, the Mennonites still must win immigrant visas. Some 20,000 visas are available each year to migrants from Mexico, with the visas alloted by place of birth, not place of citizenship.

Many of the Canadian Mennonites were born in Mexico, having emigrated to Canada around 20 years ago.

So even though many of the Mexican-born Mennonites currently are Canadian citizens, they still must compete with the crush of applicants from Mexico. Canadian allotments usually go unfilled; the Canadian Mennonites believed they would qualify for those allotments.

Justina Bergen, wife of Ben Bergen Jr., said recently that on the first day they arrived in Seminole "she felt very lonely."

She still feels that way.

Peter Bergen and his 3-year-old daughter Eva await the end of the Seminole Mennonite's dilemma.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



With family dog "Scuba" in the back of the truck, the rounds of their cotton fields.



Ben Bergen snuffs out a cigarette during breakfast table conversation with his daughter Helen.

Young singers seek to find, preserve **Russian folk music**

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) - A group of young singers is traveling the country, from one hidden village to another, seizing what its leader says may be history's last chance to find and save Russia's rich heritage of folk music.

To its surprise, the "Voices of Russia" group has become an instant hit among music lovers here, and its rare concerts, held inside restored church buildings, are sold out long in advance.

"The success has been a great surprise," said the group's wild-haired, easygoing leader, Dmitri Pokrovsky, 34.

"We sing old songs nobody's interested in - for the laboratory, for specialists to hear. And now they look at us as some sort of avant-garde."

Pokrovsky's 12 men and women have traveled across the steppes and mountains of Russia, where small villages, forgotten by time, may have scores of folk songs and a style of singing all their own.

"These are very simple people, very talented, very naive, very wise," Pokrovsky said in an interview.

When the style of singing is difficult to imitate, the group stays on for a while, "and after 10 days you begin to understand."

Then when the city visitors sing, the old village women start to cry.

Back in Moscow again, the group may go on stage, without costumes and with an appealing diffidence.

Here the reaction is different. "Some people think of us as a jazz group," Pokrovsky said.

Three years after the group was formed in 1973, the Composers' Union began to sponsor it and now pays its members' salaries.

Occasionally Pokrovsky brings some of the old villagers themselves

Plants planned

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Two West German manufacturers announced Tuesday they have agreed to build 22 plants aimed at developing China's non-ferrous metal industry over the next 10 years.

The two firms, Metallgesellschaft AG and Lurgi Gesellschaft, said the 10-year agreement was signed last Friday. Metallgesellschaft will also

he end of

to Moscow, where musicologists Xray their mouths and tape record their voices to try to learn the secrets of their disappearing style.

'We fit them out with microphones all over their heads so they look like cosmonauts," Pokrovsky said. "Sometimes it frightens them."

Once a year or so, as great treat, the Composers' Union presents a concert by the old folk, mostly women. standing for the first time on a stage and singing their ancient melodies to a packed hall of modern Muscovites.

Dressed in their simple finery, with shawls on their heads and heavy leather boots on their feet, the old women sing shy melodies of young love, or whoop and stamp in what is now little more than a memory of old Russia.

"In the village, many centuries of growth is now disappearing," Pokrovsky said. "The young people in the villages don't learn their parents' folk songs. They listen to the radio. They play pop music on the guitar.

"If we don't save it now we will lose our folk culture forever."

Pokrovsky said the famous Russian folk groups don't sing in the real style of folk music. "They have brought it into the present time, with modern styles of singing."

In the small villages, Pokrovsky's group sets up microphones to record the individual singers and analyze their style.

"The people in the villages just sing, they don't know how they sing,' he said. "They sometimes describe the exact opposite of what they really

"In one cossack village a four-part group all thought they were singing the same way, but they were singing four different parts," he added.

The group's philosophy, as Pokrovsky described it, is to preserve not just the musical scores and the ancient sounds themselves (Moscow archives now hold thousands of songs on tape), but to preserve the ability to sing them.

And this is not as easy as it sounds. "The old people in the villages make sounds completely different from what we are used to today,' Pokrovsky said. "Some of the music from western Russia is so complicat-

Dmitri Pokrovsky and his wife Tamara, al in Moscow recently. The two are a part of a both members of the Soviet singing group group touring Russia, going from one village "Voices of Russia," perform during a rehears- to another in an attempt to find and save Laserphoto)

Russia's rich heritage of folk music, which to their surprise has become an instant hit. (AP

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Wood, brains form potent team

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) - Wood and brains come together in the second life of Victor Serebriakoff, a again and again when you're young for being suctogether in the second life of Victor Serepriatori, a slight, bearded Englishman of Russian descent with a proper manner, resonant voice and merry eyes. Most unusually bright children don't achieve their lence implies selection which implies discrimination lence implies selection which implies discrimination

people of high intelligence.

"With both I'm interested in quality control, selecting quality in wood and people," he said during a want to be a great genius." recent visit to the United States to find buyers for "Brain," one of his seven books.

considering his lack of formal training and his children from Shakespeare, Galsworthy, Shaw, me." uninspired early years. He was an up and down stu- Wilde and Ibsen, and debated and argued with them. He drifted through a sequ

Some unknowingly defeat themselves. "The time I tremes, the tendency to feel that people ought to be get gastric troubles, when I'm most nervous, is when all alike and, therefore, we ought to to make them I'm successful. Well, it's because you're punished all alike. Well, you'll never do it.

He is an inventor of machines that conserve potential, he says. Those who do often have an older timber, an increasingly important resource. And he- mentor, who guides and encourages. Or they avoid is world chairman of Mensa, an organization for peer pressure. "You look at the lives of the great geniuses. An amazing number of them are lone-

ly. It may be better to have no companions if you

his machines and members for Mensa. In fact, a and develop intelligent children, and has co-authored wreck our civilization. solution to the problem of grading timber by com- a book that provides an I.Q. test for children

which implies rejection which is bad. Therefore. excellence is bad. Now, there's something wrong with that, isn't there?

"The real problem is that some people can contribute a lot more into the common pool. If we don't allow He is a constant champion of efforts to discover them to grow mentally, then we're just going to

puter came while he was wrestling with a theory of and advice for parents. His own father, who claimed how the human brain works, which he wrote up in to be the son of a Russian prince and said he once sat Serebriakoff left school at 15, unaware that he was on Lenin's knee and listened to a fairy tale, was an gence (the requirement for joining Mensa). "I just "It is a very cheeky book indeed," he says, engineer involved in politics. He read aloud to his six felt there was something strange and odd about



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BRIDGE See through cards by listening well

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge would be an easy game if you could only see thorugh the backs of the cards. West's opening bid in today's hand shows all of the missing high cards and almost surely five or more spades. See if you can make the game, knowing all of these facts.

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Opening lead - + 6

To begin with, you must win the first trick with dummy's ace of spades even though you could surely let it ride around to your queen. You

must knock out both of West's aces, and you cannot afford to let him set up and run the spades.

You then lead a club to the king, forcing out West's ace. West leads a low spade and East plays the ten. You must let East win this trick for

only one reason: you can't make the contract if you take the queen. West would get his other ace in time to take three spades.

MUST SHIFT

Since East has no more spades (as you suspected) he must shift to a different suit. If he leads another club (as good a defense as any), you win and lead diamonds to force out the ace.

West can take the king of spades (he won't get it if he doesn't take it) but you then have more tricks than you need.

That's how you were going to play the hand, isn't it?

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-Q984; H-KJ5; D-Q106; C-KQ7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club with this borderline hand. If partner bids either red suit, you can bid one notrump to show a minimum balanced opening O bid. Some experts would pass 13 points with no aces and only two kings, but there's no harm in opening the bidding with your extra ten and nine, as long as you can show your minimum values at your next turn.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Chocolate contains

fat, no cholesterol

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Does chocolate have a lot of cholesterol in it? I'm supposed to watch this in my diet, and I've got a list of things I'm supposed to avoid. Chocolate isn't on it, but a friend of mine says it should be there-and that I should go easy on it or do without it entirely. I'd appreciate getting straightened out on this -- Robert K

DEAR ROBERT: As chocolate is a vegetable product, it doesn't have any cholesterol in it. In other words, it isn't like eggs, which are probably on

United States. They are chlordiazepodixe (Librium), clonazepam (Clonopin), clorazepate (Tranxene), diazepam (Valium), flurazepam (Dalmane), and oxazepam (Serax). Librium and Valium are among the drugs most widely prescribed in this country. These drugs have a relative- 2 ly slow onset but long duration of ac-tion. Prolonged and excessive use may result in physical and psychological dependence. Withdrawal symptoms develop ap-proximately one week to 10 days after

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like dinosaur.

Scientists study dinosaur trail

COOPERSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Just a few feet away from where cars speed by on a four-lane pathway of the 20th century, scientists study a trail used by dinousaurs 200 million years ago.

The site was opened to reporters Monday, one of the first times outsiders have seen the tracks since their discovery six months ago. So far, 100 tracks have been uncovered, and workers say as many as 1,000 may eventually be found.

Geologists say 18 different species of reptiles left their tracks in the area, including a two-legged, carnivorous dinosaur about five feet tall that may be an animal previously unknown to science.

The travelers of 200 million years ago walked in the Triassic Era, the beginning of the Mesozoic Age that was the dawn of dinosaurs on earth. They left tracks ranging up to six inches in the area.

Among the tracks are those of the rutiodon, or phytosaur, a small dinosaur never before known to have inhabited the area, and the rynkasaurides, a mouse-sized chameleon-

The site is closed to visitors because geologists fear sightseers and vandals might damage the footprints. Security guards patrol the area, and a fence is nearing completion.

And if Route 309 was not nearby, the site might never have been discovered. Jim Turner, a geology buff from Bethlehem, was driving along Route 309 when he noticed fine-grained rocks typical of the Triassic Era near

the road

So he parked his car, and looked around, soon finding a track preserved in the rock that had once been mud

Spotting many different kinds of tracks, Turner knew he was on to something. He went to Lehigh University geology professor Dr. J. Donald Ryan, who enlisted volunteers to

work the site.

Ryan says the area was once probably part of a long valley running from what is now New Jersey through Pennsylvania and Maryland into Virgina, along the path of what became the Appalachian Mountains.

The small dinosaurs that walked the valley evolved after the invertebrates, the first creatures to dominate the Earth, Ryan says. Huge dinosaurs came much later.

Misuse of cancer funds alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials who say a University of Nebraska cancer institute has misused \$1.1 million in research funds are recommending further investigation of the facility.

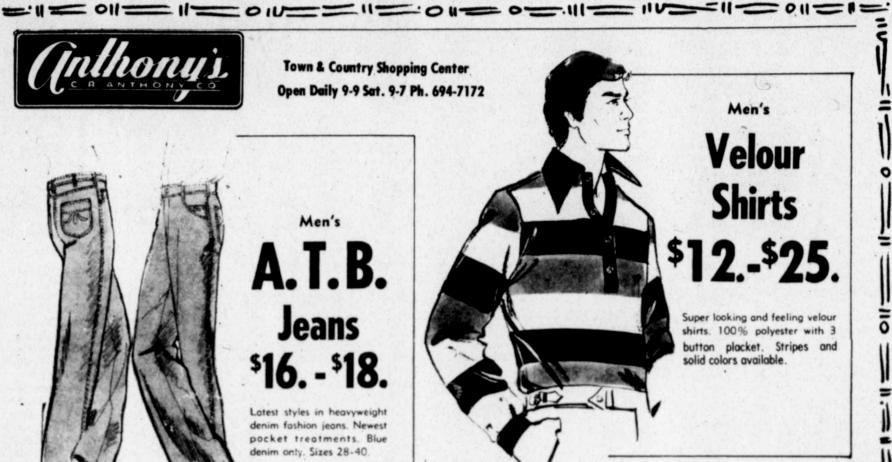
Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditors said Monday the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer misused the federal funds from 1973 to 1977. HEW wants the money returned.

Without elaborating, the HEW auditors said they have asked department criminal investigators to review certain matters that turned up in the audit.

Terry Barton, a university spokesman, said officials there don't understand the reference to a criminal investigation. "There's no information in the audit that tells us what they're talking about," he said. The audit was of an \$11.7 million

National Cancer Institute contract to test substances for cancer-causing properties. The auditors said Eppley inappropriately billed the cancer institute for \$717,000 that should have been charged to other contractors. It also said Eppley billed the government for 11 projects that cost \$394,000 and were never approved in writing. Dr. Neal Vanselow, chancellor of

the medical center and vice president of the university, disputed HEW's fig-



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continual high doses are abruptly discontinued. The delay in the appearance of the abstinence syndrome is due to the slow elimination of the drug from the body. When these drugs O are used to obtain a "high." they are usually taken in conjunction with another drug, such as alcohol or marijuana.

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Midland College shook off Wayland College JV to race to a 103-77 victory Tuesday night at the Chaparral Center for their second straight win, but now the Chaparrals are faced with the more serious business of the Odessa College Tournament, starting Thurs-

day. The Chaps play Angelo State's JV at 2 p.m. Thursday and, if they win, will face Western Junior College Athletic Association rival Howard Col-lege of Big Spring Friday. The Hawks draw a first-round bye.

Teams entered in the annual OC jousting include host Odessa, New Mexico JC, Phillips, Ranger JC and the Sul Ross JV

Coach Harold Wilder, whose Hawks are 3-1, scouted Tuesday's game.

By winning Tuesday, the Chaps raised their season's record to 2-0, but for a half, they had a battle on their hands.

KENNETH YOUNG, the 6-5 freshman from Houston Wheatley, wound up as the Chaps' high scorer for the night with 24 points and in the first half, he was the difference between staying alive and extinction.

Young pumped in 14 of Midland's first 22 points and all the Chaps had to show for the spree was a 22-22 tie, so you can imagine the plight MC would have found itself in with Young's under-the-boards hustle.

The Chaps finally opened up a 42-36 halftime lead as Robert Tate, a 6-2 freshman from Crane High in Chicago, hit a basket to pull MC into a tie at 36, then added a basket and pair of free throws to get the Chaps going. Tim Shelby, South Oak Cliff, then hit a bucket at the buzzer.

After Wayland rallied to trail 48-46 early in the second half, the Chaps began to open some daylight with a couple of short sprints. Young hit a rebound, Shelby connected from the circle and Young got a tipin before Tate converted from the line for a 55-48 lead.

WAYLAND'S GREG Noel regis-Halftime: Midland 42 Way

Chaparrals down Wayland College for 2nd straight

then the Chaps were off and running again with Ricky Murdock, sophomore from Lubbock Coronado, tapping in a rebound of his own missed shot and then Shelby hit three baskets and the Chaps were riding high on a 63-48 lead and Wayland never again challenged.

Young had a big night with 11 of 16 from the field and two of four from the line in addition to corraling 10 rebounds. Shelby had 14 and Tate 13 while Kerry Bennett, Henry White and Murdock all had 10 points. For Wayland, Bill Schneider, a 6-9 junior postman from El Paso, scored 22 points and Noel had 14.

The Chaps hit 43 of 83 from the field while Wayland was 28 of 53. While MC was 19 of 43 in the first half, missing more shots than the Plainview team took, the visitors made the most of their opportunities with 13 baskets in 20 attempts.

The only suspense in the final stages of the game was whether MC could hit the century mark in the final seconds when Kreig Curry leaped high to turn a missed James Hicks free throw into the basket that produced the biggest roar of the night.

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Bill Schneider	9-14	4-6	5	6	22
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Van Miller	1-1	9-10	2	0	11
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Luis Alvarado	1-3	0-0			
Kenneth Young	11-16				
Ricky Murdock	5-10	0-0	2	4	10
Tim Shelby		0-0			
Robert Tate		3-4			
Chuck McGill		2-2			
Kerry Bennett	4-7			3	
Fred Jones	2-3	2-4	2	4	6
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Kareen Abdul-Jabbar (33) of the Los Angeles Lakers, watches a pass sail over Milwaukee's Kent Benson and into the hands of Jamaal Wilkes during NBA action Tuesday night in Milwaukee. The Lakers defeated the Bucks, 137-119. (AP Laserphoto).

Lakers win 10th straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some streaks go on around the National Basketball Association, others come to an end.

The Los Angeles Lakers extended the longest winning streak of the season to 10 games by whipping the Milwaukee Bucks 137-119 Tuesday night. Meanwhile, the New Jersey Nets foiled Philadelphia's bid for a 10th consecutive victory with a 124-108 decision over the 76ers.

Elsewhere, Earl Monroe ended his 15-game holdout and provided the emotional impetus that led the New York Knicks past the Denver Nuggets 106-100; the Indiana Pacers bowed to

the San Diego Clippers 109-106 for their 23rd straight loss on the West Coast; the Washington Bullets dealt the Cleveland Cavaliers their fifth loss in a row, 122-106, and the Portland Trail Blazers won their seventh in a row at home, beating the New Orleans Jazz 123-103

Lakers 137, Bucks 119

Lakers Coach Jerry West says his team has no blueprint for victory. "We just try to do the things we do well offensively," he said. "This isn't like football; you can't really have a game plan, at least not offensively. We just played a heck of a game."

Adrian Dantley hit on 12 of 13 shots

from the field and scored 34 points for the Lakers, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added a season-high 30 points.

"Everybody has been playing real well together," said Dantley. "I think we know each other on and off the court a little better this year."

Nets 124, 76ers 108 Reserves Eddie Jordan and Phil Jackson combined for 16 points at the start of the fourth quarter and Bernard King scored 37 points to lead New Jersey over Philadelphia. The victory avenged the Nets' 137-133 double overtime loss to the 76ers last



Danny Davis is honored for SWC play

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarterback Danny Davis says he was shocked and amazed to learn he had been selected Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week following the Cougars' 10-7 victory over Texas.

The Longhorns were just as shocked and amazed last week to learn that Davis' Cougars still held their mastery over UT in Memorial Stadium. Houston's all-time Memorial Stadium record is 2-0-1.

"I personally wasn't very pleased with my performance," Davis said. "I threw an interception and made a couple of bad pitches that could have gotten us beat. I thought we really played flawlessly against A&M and we had a good game at Arkansas

But the fact that Davis engineered the Cougars to 10 third quarter points and put UH in the Cotton Bowl driver's seat was good enough to earn individual merit.

Davis started Houston's only touchdown drive in the third quarter with a 29 yard run, the longest rushing play of the game. Then on third down, Davis completed a 26-yard pass to tight end Garrett Jurgaitis to the UT four.

Moments later, Emmett King ran the final two yards for the touchdown.

"We were a little tight at the start of the game," Davis said. "Sometimes you try to put too much value on certain things and I was trying to be too precise.

"I was trying to make sure of my handoffs and make sure of the pitch and as a result I caught myself trying to do too much. I think some of the others were doing the same thing so we just got it together at the half."

tered at the end of a fast break, but

Officials: Jack Ratliff and John Mason.

Bullpups, Brigade play two football games

The 1978 junior varsity football season grinds to a close Thursday when the Midland High Bullups battle the Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade in a pair of football games in Memorial Stadium.

There will be a sophomore game between the two schools starting at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity contest to begin at 7 p.m. to wind up the current cam-

paign. The two Tall City JVs met earlier in the year with Lee posting a 26-0 victory in the season opener back in September. Lee brings a 2-5-1 record into

the finale while Midland stands 3-6-0 on the year. Last week, Lee lost to Abilene, 18-6 and Midland

battled Cooper off its feet before bowing, 19-13 to the unbeaten Cougar JV.

In other games last week, Odessa Permian (6-1-1) ran up a 31-0 lead just barely into the second period when San Angelo Central decided to call it quits when one of its players received a neck injury and Odessa (8-1-0), took a 17-0 win over winless Big Spring.

Cooper (9-0-0) battles Abilene (6-3-0) Thursday night in P.E. Shotwell Stadium while at the same time, Permian tangles with OHS in W.T. Barrett Stadium and on Saturday, San Angelo (1-6-1) tries Big Spring (0-9-0) in San Angelo at 1:30 p.m. to wind up the season.

Tom Landry has praise for play of Newhouse

DALLAS (AP)-Lost in the Great Tony Dor-sett versus Dallas Media flap Sunday was the fantastic performance of quiet Dallas Cowboy fullries back Robert Newhouse.

"He graded the best any back has graded," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry Tuesday. Asked if that was for

this year, Landry replied "Ever." "He played an almost

perfect game against the (Green Bay) Packers," said Landry. "We've never graded a back that high. He was in the blue all the way."

There are nine cateories backs are graded, including receiving, blocking, etc. Newhouse also rushed for over 100 yards.

"He (Newhouse) is having his best year," said Landry.

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Landry said Dorsett, Newhouse and the offensive line all were awarded game balls because of the club record 315 yards rushing in the 42-14 National Football League victory over the Pack-

Dorsett's blast at the Dallas media was a subject at Landry's weekly press meeting.

'I don't think he meant it the way he said it," Landry said. "It's not that unusual for a player to get up tight and react like that to all the pressure.It's under-

standable." Dorsett said that "I feel like the press is try-

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ing to run me out of Dal-Dorsett added "I'm hurt about all the articles League and the NHL

that have been written. It at odds over the amount hurts to read them." Landry said "Tony had of time off players not been mentally down becompeting in the NHL's cause he was not running all-star week in Februwell as hoped. A competi-tor feels bad when that is happening and he probaary will receive.

However, league President John Zeigler bebly was I'm sure that's lieves the two sides can what resulted in that work out the difference feeling after the game." of opinion.

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Newhouse has rushed for 566 yards on 132 carries for a 4.3 average and is usually the lead blocker for Dorsett, who has 868 yards on 180 car-

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Malavasi praises offensive line against Steelers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — If Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi were writing this story, he'd lead it with his team's defensive showing. Then he'd tell about the work of the offensive line.

Then he might tell of the difficulty of playing a team with a 1-10 record that's willing to take a lot of chances

Malavasi told at his weekly media conference that the defense was the key against the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday night as the Rams won 10-7.

"The defense played very well and the offensive line was blocking to make the holes for our runners," said Malavasi, asked what he'd write if he were a writer.

He also complimented the Los Angeles fans who cheered for the home club after being criticized because they gave ovations the week before to Tampa Bay — coached by former University of Southern California mentor John McKay and featuring

several former USC players. Malavasi changed the defensive philosophy when he replaced George Allen as head coach after the Rams' first two preseason games, both losses.

"It wasn't too difficult," said Malavasi of the change. "We went back to what we had done the past five years.'

The head coach had been the defensive coordinator during the Chuck Knox regime at Los Angeles.

Since the second week of the regular season, the Rams have led the National Football League in defense and held Pittsburgh to just 174 net yards in their meeting. Los Angeles has recorded 35 guarterback sacks, intercepted 17 passes and allowed the fewest points in the NFL - 136.

Outside linebacker Jim Youngblood, heretofore referred to as the other Youngblood since defensive end Jack Youngblood has gained the most mention, has come into his own.

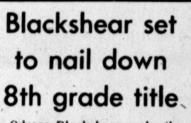
Malavasi said Jim Youngblood "is playing as good as anybody in the league. It's not true that he doesn't have speed, as some have said. He was a bonafide 4.8 in the 40 in college. Now he has more experience and plays a better game.'

Still the Rams worry about going to San Francisco and Candlestick Park. which 49ers' injured running back O. J. Simpson referred to as Candlesout for," said Malavasi about the switch from playing Pittsburgh, the team with the best record, to San Francisco which has a 1-10 mark, equalled in futility only by Cincinnati.

"That is the toughest team to play, especially when they have a new quarterback.

Scott Bull has taken over from Steve DeBerg, who took over from Jim Plunkett in directing the 49ers attack.

Of Candlestick, Malavasi said, "It is one of the worst fields in the



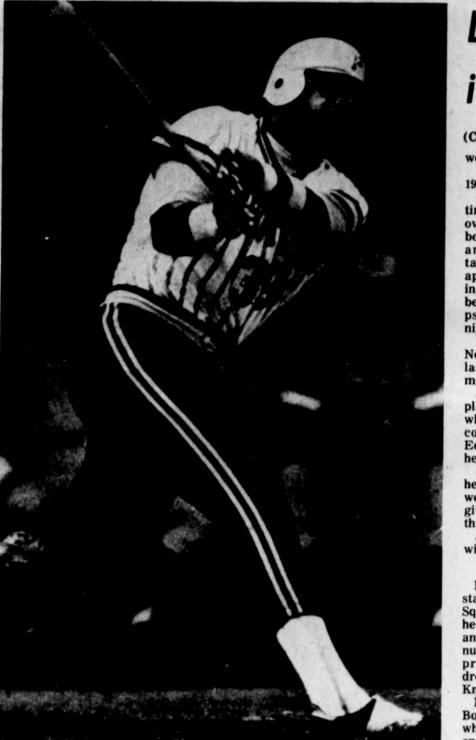
Odessa Blackshear seeks the 8th grade Midland-Odessa football title Saturday when it faces Odessa Bowie as the 1978 football season comes to a close.

Blackshear (6-1-0), takes on a Bowie team which is 2-4-2 on the year while in other games, Odessa Hood (5-1-1), battles Midland Goddard (4-2-1) at Hood; Midland San Jacinto (3-4-0) faces Odessa Crockett (2-3-2) at Joe Coleman Field in Odessa and Odessa Bonham (0-7-0) squares off with Midland Alamo (4-2-1) at Alamo.

Odessa Bonham won the 9th grade championship last week, beating Odessa Hood, 12-6. Hood and Odessa Nimitz wind up 7-2-0 to share second place while Edison Purple and Edison Gold of Midland wound up with iden-tical 5-3-1 marks. Next came Austin White of Midland with a 3-4-2 reading; Austin Orange (3-6-0); Odessa Crockett (3-5-1); Odessa Bowie (1-8-0) and Odessa Ector (0-9-0).

In 7th grade games Thursday, the three games that were rained out on Sept. 21 will be made up, according to Athletic Director Sam Cox. Alamo Scarlet will be at Goddard Red and Goddard White at San Jacinto White while the San Jaci8nte Green-Alamo Grey game is set for today since there will be an 8th grade game at Alamo on

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Dave Parker of Pittsburgh NL's MVP

Lakers win 10th in a row in NBA

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week.

Jordan scored 10 of his 14 points in a 19-6 burst that broke the game open.

'We should have beaten them last time, too," said Jordan of the double overtime loss, which is under protest because Nets Coach Kevin Loughery and forward Bernard King were tagged with three technical fouls apiece in the game. "We were thinking about that game all week, you better believe it. I'd say we were psyched more than they were tonight."

Philadelphia is now 10-2, while the Nets, the worst team in the league last year, are 11-6 — the fifth-best mark in the entire league.

Jordan, a second-year guard. played his college ball at Rutgers, whose gym the Nets use as their home court. Chants of "Eddie! Eddie! Eddie!" greeted his fourth-quarter heroics.

"I've been pressing a lot playing here," he said. "I've wanted to do well for the fans here. So far I hadn't give them any reason to cheer, but I think I earned their cheers tonight." Julius Erving topped Philadelphia

with 25 points.

Knicks 106, Nuggets 100

Monroe received a one-minute standing ovation from the Madison Square Garden crowd of 16,728 when he was introduced before the game. and although he played just 10 minutes and scored only two points, his presence - and the response he drew from the crowd - gave the Knicks a big lift.

Ray Williams scored 26 points and Bob McAdoo added 25 for New York, which led through nearly all the second half but did not put the game away until Toby Knight and Williams hit baskets in the final two minutes.

Clippers 109, Pacers 106 Kermit Washington scored a career high 29 points and Lloyd Free added 26 points as San Diego snapped a

three-game losing streak by handing Indiana its fourth loss in a row. Baskets by Free and backcourtmate Randy Smith late in the game sealed the victory

Bullets 122, Cavaliers 106

Cleveland dropped its fifth in a row and 11th in the last 12 games as Elvin Haves scored 26 points for Washington, Bobby Dandridge 25 and Kevin Grevey 24. The Bullets led 57-41 at halftime and by as many as 20 points in the third period.

"When everything goes wrong, you need a lot of ideas," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "We're not going to panic. We've been here before. We've just got to get together and work it out.

Blazers 123, Jazz 103 Maurice Lucas scored 14 of his 22 points in the first period as Portland broke in front 37-28 and the Jazz never caught up. Portland gradually stretched the lead to 97-74 going into the final period. Rookie Mychal Thompson added 21 points for the Blazers.

Tech captures cage

exhibition victory

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech unveiled it's new offense and battled to a 97-78 victory over the visiting Bulgarian National team here Tuesday night in an exhibition basketball game.

Coach Gerald Myers used all 14 players on his squad and they built a 43-29 halftime lead.

Three players — Kent Williams, Ralph Brewster and Jeff Taylor each scored 16 points to pace the Raiders.

Parker wins NL MVP by landslide

NEW YORK (AP) - Slugging Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League batting champion for the past two years, today was named winner of the NL's Most Valuable Player Award for 1978 by a landslide vote.

The menacing left-handed hitter, who batted .338 in 1977 and .334 this year, collected 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and a total of 320 points in balloting by a select com-mittee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

First baseman Steve Garvey of the

10 players. Points were awarded on a 14, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.

After Bowa, outfielders took the next four places, with Reggie Smith of the Dodgers fourth with 164 points, followed by Jack Clark of the San Francisco Giants (107), 1977 MVP George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds (104) and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia (48). Gaylord Perry of the San Diego

Padres, this year's Cy Young Award winner, finished eighth in the MVP balloting with 45 points. Rounding out the top 10 were outfielders Willie

shortstop Dick Groat in 1960. "I'm pinching myself to see if I'm really awake," said Parker, who has

batted over .300 each of the last four years.

In addition to leading the league in batting, the massive 6-foot-5, 235pound Parker rapped 30 home runs, third behind Foster's NL high of 40 and Luzinski's 35; drove in 117 runs, second behind Foster's 120; tied for second in triples with 12, and stole 20 bases.

"It's nice to send a ball out of the rk, but my purpos

the Triple Crown. I believe in myself

Parker was not completely healthy during the 1978 season. He suffered a broken left cheekbone in a home plate collision with catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets during a game on June 30. Surgery was required and there is a permanent wire in Parker's jaw.

After the surgery, Parker was playing again in 16 days. To protect the injury, he sometimes wore a football-type helmet when he ran the bases. He used a football helmet and a goalie's hockey mask when he batted in practice. And then he decided to use the standard baseball helmet when he batted in games.

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Thursday "That's the one you have to watch

Floresville twins good passing combo

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

The biggest problem Floresville Coach Larry Pullin has had with brothers Gabriel and Gilbert DeLad is learning to spell their surname and distinguishing between the identical twins.

Michigan State downs Soviets by 76-60 count

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Who's afraid of the big, bad Russians?

Not Michigan State.

The Spartans got their basketball season off to a roaring start Tuesday night, running away with a a 76-60 triumph over the touring Russian National basketball squad.

It was the second loss in eight games for the Soviets, who feature 7-foot-4 center Vladimir Tkachenko.

Even though it doesn't count, the victory was a big one, said MSU sophomore Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who scored 13 points, dished out 13 assists with his customary flair, and collected seven rebounds.

"I like winning, period," said the 6-8 point man of the defending Big Ten champions. "Whether it's the Russians or street ball ... I just hate

losing." MSU's Greg Kelser led all scorers with 24 points. Tkachenko was high for the Soviets with 18.

It was quickly apparent that the taller Russian squad was unable to compensate for MSU's speed and

fierce rebounding. The Russians led the contest just once, 8-6, at 4:38. The last time they were able to tie it was with 4:28 remaining in the first half, on a turnaround jumper by Vladimire Zhigili that made it 26-all.

Michigan State led 38-30 at half-

time. The Spartans opened up an 18-point bulge with 11 straight points early in the second half.

During that splurge, Ron Charles, a 6-7 forward, scored three baskets, two on pinpoint feeds from Johnson.

Jay Vincent had 14 points for the Spartans and Charles finished with 13. The only other Russian in double figures was Sergei Tarakanov with

"I think maybe fatigure was a fac-or." MSU coach Jud Heathcote said, "because we outnumbered them every time on the break." The game was the fourth in five tents for the Soviets.

Otis Chandler is given "Gabriel parts his hair in the middle and Gilbert parts his on the side, but when they put on their helmets at practice they are identical," Pullin said

Last week, finally, Pullin found a way. He put Gabriel at quarterback in the shot gun formation and left Gilbert at split receiver and the results were very identifiable.

Gabriel completed 27 of 42 passes for 466 yards and three touchdowns in a come from behind 18-18 tie with favored Karnes City.

Gabriel's total is the second highest yardage compiled in Texas schoolboy history and earns him mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Tiger tight end Tim Cervantes caught 11 passes for 186 yards, Gilbert snagged seven for 163 yards and Jackie Price caught six for 101 yards

in the near-record performance. "It was a super performance," Pul-lin said. "He was throwing the ball all over the field and he completed not only the hard passes that he just hummed in there but also some of the soft ones where he had to lay it over the defender's head."

Gabriel, a senior, had not played football since his freshman year and started this year as a defensive safety. When injuries started to mount, Pullin installed Gabriel at quarterback and went to the shot gun.

"He's really good throwing from the shot gun where he has more time to pick out his receivers," Pullin said. "But actually, I think he likes to catch the ball more than throw it."

Gabriel is an all-district baseball and basketball player at Floresville and also ran track last year. Gabriel DeLaO pulled his team into

a tie but Pasadena Dobie's Dirk Ingram wasn't as fortunate despite impressive passing statistics.

Ingraham completed 17 of 34 passes for 324 yards and three touchdowns but Dobie lost to Pasadena High 54-

Huntsville senior halfback Kenny Jones rushed 253 yards on 37 carries and scored four touchdowns in a 35-7 victory over Tomball. Jones scored on runs of 55, 36 and seven yards to run his season yardage total to 1,052 yards.

Port Isabel's Travis Sanders rushed 347 yards and scored on runs of nine, nine, 27, 16 yards in a 51-37 victory over La Feria.

victory over La Feria. Defensive end Kevin Chaney sacked Kin quarterback Allen Rice on a two-point conversion attempt with 1:54 left in the game to preserve Conroe's 21-20 victory over Klein to clinch the District 16-4A champion-ship. Chaney also had 19 unassisted tackles.

Los'Angeles Dodgers, who did not receive a first-place vote, finished second with 194 votes, edging shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies. Bowa collected the three first-place votes not accorded to Parker and amassed 189 points.

The voters, two from each of the National League's 12 cities, voted for Stargell of Pittsburgh (39) and Dave Winfield of San Diego (37).

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in my baseball career," said the elated Parker, the first Pittsburgh player to win the coveted MVP award since Roberto Clemente in' 1965. The only other Pirate player to receive the honor was

The award is named

after President Theodore

Roosevelt, who was re-

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give a good all-around performance and give the people their money's worth," said the 27-year-old Parker.

"My goal for 1979 is to win the Triple Crown (the batting, home run and RBI titles)," added the Pirates' right fielder. "I got my home run swing going good this year and if I can stay healthy next year, I will shoot for

The broken cheekbone caused Parker to fall into a batting slump, his average skidding from .315 to .288.

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Gator Bowl seeking

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. seventh, Notre Dame (AP) - If a national 10th, Clemson No. 12 and championship football Arkansas No. 13. game between No. 1 Penn State and No. 3 Ala- Daniel said, the Gator bama is a Gator Bowl Bowl no longer feels it possibility, bowl officials must have Georgia or say they will go all out to Florida to fill the 70,000 seats get it.

But if Penn State dedent George Olsen said cides on the Orange at a directors meeting Bowl, assuming No.2 Ne-braska beats Missouri Tuesday that the Gator Bowl has never been in a Saturday, Gator Bowl President J.J. Daniel better position, but the situation has never been says there are some good so uncertain this close to options the selection date.

"An Alabama-Oklahoma or Alabama-Michigan game would be an excellent one," Daniel said in an interview. "Arkansas and Notre ton and Sugar bowl com-Dame may be in the pic-ture. So is Clemson." In the current Assorevenue from ABC tele-

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At Portland NEW ORLEANS (103)	* NEW YORK (AP) - The National	ing), 13:59. 7, Washington, Charron 4
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1903-Farak Prisch, St. Louis. tennis. Harrah's picks RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are Har-rah's Reno Race and Sports Book's picks and point spreads for upcoming National Football League continests and weekend games involving college teams in The AP Top Twenty: Top Twenty: NFL New England 6 over New York Jets Washington 4 over St. Louis Philadelphia 2 over New York Giants Tampa Bay 4 over Buffalo Minnesota 4 over Buffalo Minnesota 4 over San Diego Kansas City 1 over Seattle Dallas 13 over New Orleans Atlanta 3 over Chicago Baltimore 5 over Cheveland playing. Pro Hockey All Times ENT fational Hockey League Campbell Casterence Patrick Division W L T Pis GF 1 2 35 W 3 21 3 21 Atlanta 3 over Chicago Baltimore 5 over Cleveland Pittsburgh 12 over Cleveland Denver 8 over Green Bay Oakland 8 over Detroit Los Angeles 12 over San Francisco Houston 2 over Miami <u>College</u> No. 1 Penn State is idle No. 2 Nebraska 13 over Missouri No. 3 Alabama is idle No. 4 Oklahoma 25 over Oklahoma State N.Y. Islanders N.Y. Rangers Chicago Dec. 8-10. Vancouver St. Louis Colorado 5 Southern Cal 7 over UCLA 6 Houston is idle 7 Michigan 14 over Purdue 8 Georgia 4 ever Auburn 9 Texas, no odds 16 Notre Dame 16 over Georgia Boston Teronto Buffalo Tech No. 11 Maryland 3 over Clemson No. 12 Clemson 3 point underdog to 4 2 22 7 0 14 6 4 14 9 3 9 Montreal Los Angeles Detroit Pittsburgh Maryland No. 13 Arkansas 7 over Texas A&M No. 14 UCLA 7 point underdog to Southern Cal /No. 15 Purdue 14 point underdog to Michiare Tuesday's Games Washington 8, Atlanta 7 Colorado 2, New York Islanders 2, tie Los Angeles 4, SLLouis 2 Wednesday's Games Chicago at New York Rangers, 7:35 Michigan No. 16 Michigan State, no odds No. 17 Louisiana State 4 over Missis-

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Athletic girls perfectly normal

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Parents, does your school-age daughter insist on going down to the corner lot and rough-housing it in football with the boys?

Reds blast Japanese Stars in baseball exhibtion, 7-2

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) -George Foster and Ken Griffey blasted two-run homers and Johnny Bench and Mike Brace smashed solo roundtrippers today, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over a combined Yomiuri Giants-Hiroshima Carp team.

The victory was the Reds' eighth straight and 10th overall against two losses and one tie in their 17-game Japan exhibition tour.

Tom Hume, who gave up seven hits and two runs, picked up his fourth victory of the tour although he needed relief help from Dave Tomlin and Doug Bair.

The Reds jumped to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a single by Pete Rose to give him at least one hit in all 13 games of the series. Dan Driessen's single, an error and a sacrifice fly by Griffey before Foster smashed his second homer of the tour.

Oklahoma may choose Sugar

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The University of Oklahoma football team will probably play in the Sugar Bowl, according to a newspaper here.

The Daily Oklahoman quoted unnamed sources in a story in its Wednesday editions as saying the Sugar Bowl bid would probably be extended if Nebraska beats Missouri and Oklahoma beats Oklahoma State in Saturday games.

The story said several sources report Oklahoma is the Sugar Bowl committee's second choice behind Penn State. Joe Paterno, Penn State coach, told the Oklahoman he will take the Nittany Lions to the Orange Bowl if Nebraska beats Missouri.

Sugar Bowl committee member Charles Glueck and at least one other committee member

Does she swing on the backyard in alarm in the corners. Drop that telephone - no need to call the clothesline or leave fingerprints when she jumps up to touch the ceiling?

Does she want to carry her comb in the hip pocket of her jeans and yank it out to comb her hair the way John Havlicek of the Celtics used to do it?

Bench followed with his seventh

homer of the U.S.-Japan baseball se-

In the fifth, Griffey drilled his sec-

ond homer of the tour into the right

field stands with Driessen on base,

into the left field bleachers.

YOUR DAUGHTER is perfectly normal. More than that, she is an example of the new liberated woman.

shrink

"The athletic girl today is the All-American Woman," insists one of the country's leading women's sports administrators. "She is beginning to realize where she is in modern society and what she is. She is gaining in maturity and self-esteem.

Don't despair. Don't go whispering

'There no longer is any need to feel embarrassment over being a tomboy. There was a time, not so many years ago, that a girl might be viewed as strange or a kook if she sought to get into competitive team sports.

giving the Reds a commanding 6-0 "No more. Times have changed." Hume lost his chance for a shutout PAM PARSONS, assistant athletic in the sixth inning when he walked the director and women's basketball Carps' Koji Yamamoto before teamcoach at the University of South mate Jitsuo Mizutani with a homer Carolina, painted the developing picture of the active, competitive, The Reds' last run came in the sports-minded female earlier this eighth when Grace, pinch-hitting for Tomlin, smashed his first four-bagger week before a panel of Atlantic.Coast Conference sports editors.

Some 40 newsmen from four states After a day's rest andOsightseeing, gathered to probe into the problems of the Reds will meet the Giants in closed locker rooms and the mush-Kumamoto City, southern Japan, Frirooming women's program under the government's Title IX calling for equal treatment of men and women in

Cincinnati 400 020 010-7. 9.0 Yomiuri-Hiroshm Hume, Tomlin (7), Bair (8) and Bench, Correll (5); Kitabeppu, Takahashi, (3), Doi (5), Sumi (7), Matsubara (9) and Mizunuma, Michihara (7), Fukushima (8). W-Hume, 4-0. L-Kitabeppu, 0-1. HRs-Reds, Foster (2), Bench (7), Griffey (2), Grace (1); Giants-Carp, Mizutani (1). campus athletics. They got Pam. Pam Parsons is a perky, 30-yearold graduate of Brigham Young University who has been one of the moving forces behind the rapid growth of

Purdue seeking berth in Rose Bowl classic

Young didn't appear to be overly concerned with the Boilermakers' 24-24 tie with Wisconsin Saturday, despite leading 24-6 in the final quarter. It is the only blemish on Purdue's Big Ten record.

think you should have won," he said. "But Michigan is still the big game too much from a standpoint of the Michigan game because of the tie. I've felt all along we had to beat Michigan to win the championship." Asked if the opportunity presents itself would he go for a tie that would

as last year. It's always good and this serve Purdue nearly as well as a victory, Young refused to commit himself.

women's intercollegiate basketball and erasure of the stigma that for years tainted women involved in team sports.

"I have had a hard time of it all my life," the slender, attractive coach said. "I was a left-handed, pigeontoed, red-haired kid who loved to participate in sports. I was a source of embarrassment to my parents. I never understood why I was born a girl. I spent years trying to figure if it was all worthwhile."

Pam played with the champion Raytown Piperettes in the Women's AAU National Basketball League, returned to BYU to get her Masters and decided to point her career toward creating a new climate for women in sports.

Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., recruiting highly-rated Nancy Lieberman out of Brooklyn and building one of the strongest women's basketball teams in the country. She has been at South Carolina two years.

changes in the last 10 years.

he did. I remember when I recruited Nancy Lieberman, her mother was disturbed because she said Nancy was always jumping and putting her fingerprints on the ceiling.

"Women interested in sports had little self-respect. If they got into a jam, they ran to their fathers, brothers or boy friends for help. People thought women basketball players still wore bloomers and had to stay behind fixed lines."

Parsons credited Billie Jean King and Title IX with helping to give women athletes dignity.

"Look at the fashion and glamour magazines today," she said. "They no longer glorify the pale, thin woman in a slinky gown. They stress the active, healthy, outdoor woman.

"It's no longer, a stigma to be six feet tall and intensely competitive. It's the new way of life. One can be proud of today's athletic woman. Tall is beautiful. The co-ed is no longer the campus fragile flower or drunk. She is not an off-shoot of society. She is disciplined, self-sufficient, proud and now capable of meeting life's! challenges head-on."

Evert captures tennis victory

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) -Top-seeded Chris Evert opened her defense of the \$250,000 women's tennis championships Tuesday by defeating **Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia** 6-3, 6-4. On a chilly opening night of play, Evert fell behind 2-0 in the second set before winning three straight games, dashing the 19-year-old Czech star's upset hopes. Evert advanced to the second round in this modified roundrobin tournament at Mission Hills Country Club, near Palm Springs. Before the tournament began, Evert said she believes a victory here will ensure a No. 1 world ranking for her or Martina Navratilova, who defeated Evert earlier this year at Wimbledon. "If I win this tournament, I think I'm definitely No. 1. And if Martina wins, she's No. 1," Evert said. "But if (second-seeded) Virginia Wade wins, everything's mixed up again." In other action, Navratilova easily crushed Betty Stove 6-1, 6-0 and Romania's Virginia Ruzici capitalized on seven double-faults by Kerry Reid to defeat her Australian foe 7-6, 6-2. The tournament is sponsored by the Colgate-Co.

that means everything. We didn't lose

"I'm not going to let Michigan know what I'd do in that situation," said Young. "We are going up there to win. If not, chances of coming out of there a winner aren't very good." Unlike some coaches who come up to big games, Young seid his practices would not be closed this week. "We make adjustments every week but there will be no drastic changes." said Young. "We know Michigan has quite a few people who can make the big play. We have to defense the option and worry about play action passes.

CHICAGO (AP) - Coach Jim downs." Young knows exactly what it will take for his Purdue Boilermakers to beat Michigan Saturday in a game that will be a big factor in deciding the Big Ten football championship and a Rose

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Cowen's highlights

BOSTON (AP) - Here are a few of the shlights in Dave Cowens' basketball irst round pick by the Boston National Basketball Association draft. 1971—Named co-winner of NBA's rook-ie of year award with Geoff Petrie after averaging 17 points and grabbing 1,216 rebounds in 81 games. 1973—Named NBA's most valuable

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Canadian Football League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Western Conference Final Saturday's Game Calgary at Edmonton, 4 p.m. Eastern Conference Final Sunday's Game Montreal at Ottawa, 2 p.m.

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are expected to arrive in Norman, Okla., Thursday and stay through Saturday's Oklahoma State game, the newspaper said.

ripped for some 500 yards when Michigan State handed the seventh-ranked Wolverines a 24-15 loss, Young replied, "Anything can happen in any given game. The mental aspect is important. Michigan State ran on passing downs and passed on running

"Turnovers are important," Young

told the Chicago Football Writers in a

telephone interview Tuesday. "But

we have to keep Michigan from get-

ting the big plays and our offense has

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Young recalling the 40-7 loss to the

Wolverines. "Their defense is as good

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Lloyd only thinking about Chris Evert

WEMBLEY, England gether all over the place Since Britain's tri-(AP) - John Lloyd, one since then. Shehas umph over Australia, of the spearheads of Brit- stayed with his parents Lloyd has had dismal ain's bid for the Davis at Southend, England. failures in tournaments Cup, confesses he has Lloyd, wearing a gold at Stockholm, Paris and been thinking more chain with the initial C, Basel. Tuesday he plays said his failures in recent in another - the \$175,000 about Chris Evert than tournaments were all Grand Prix tournament here. It is his last com-

"I've had nothing but due to love. Chris on my mind." Since Britain upset petitive event before the Lloyd said. "For the first Australia in the Davis Davis Cup final. time in my career, tennis Cup semifinals five has been pushed into secweeks ago, Lloyd has ond place. I have had no played in three tournainterest in training or ments and lost in the first round of each.

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the Davis Cup final for Chris, dodged questions the first time in 41 years. about marriage. "I've The final against the got to start thinking United States is set for about the Davis Cup," he Palm Springs, Calif., said. "This is the greatest match in the world They started dating at for me, and this is the

Wimbledon four months one to motivate me ago. They have been to- again."



Beck injures knee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas freshman running back Brad Beck will be out of the Texas Christian game Saturday because of an injured knee

Beck suffered the injury in Texas' 10-7 loss to Houston last week.



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Arkansas has shots at Gator, **Fiesta Bowls**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The University of Arkansas football team is in the running for several bowl games and the most attractive possibilities at the moment are the Gator Bowl and Fiesta Bowl.

The Dec. 29 Gator Bowl is in Jacksonville, Fla. and the Fiesta Bowl is Dec. 25 in Phoenix, Ariz. Other than the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls, the Fiesta Bowl is the most lucrative. The Gator Bowl is next.

Both the Fiesta and the Gator are on national television.

Representatives from seven bowls watched Arkansas improve its record to 6-2 with a 27-14 victory over Baylor Saturday in Waco. They represented the Gator, Liberty, Sun, Tangerine, Peach, Bluebonnet and Holiday bowls. In addition, a representative of the Fiesta Bowl visited Arkansas officials before going to the Texas-Houston game.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz met with the Razorback players Sunday. They expressed strong interest in the Gator and Fiesta.

Early in the week, it appeared that Gator Bowl officials had stopped considering Arkansas. That situation may have changed Monday.

There has been some speculation that Alabama and Penn State would meet in the Gator Bowl. If that falls through, Arkansas could be squarely in the picture.

Reportedly, the Fiesta Bowl is interested in Alabama, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Arkansas.

Notre Dame does not seem likely for a Dec. 25 game because the Irish have a rule against football practice during final exams, which don't end until Dec. 23.

At this point, the possibilities seem

endless. If an Alabama-Penn State matchup fails to develop and Georgia earns a Sugar Bowl spot by beating Auburn, then Alabama could go for the Cotton or the Fiesta bowl. If Penn State says no to the Orange Bowl, Nebraska may face the Clemson-Maryland winner. In the Sugar Bowl, Georgia could be matched against Oklahoma or Notre

Dame. If Alabama passes the Cotton Bowl, Michigan or Notre Dame could wind up in Dallas.

Holtz reportedly was surprised that the players showed a great deal of interest in helping inaugurate the Holiday Bowl, which is played Dec. 22 in San Diego. The payoff is slim and there is no national TV.

Arkansas plays 10 of its 11 games in Arkansas and Texas this year, "so when a bowl calls from Florida or California, their eyes light up," Holtz said.

Arkansas has not said no to the Holiday Bowl, but it is not likely to accept the offer.

The Razorbacks reportedly have said no to the Tangerine Bowl, which is played in Orlando, Fla.

At one time, there was talk of matching Arkansas and Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 23 in Memphis. That would have been student versus pupil-Holtz versus Woody Hayes. However, the Buckeyes reportedly won't go bowling unless they can play in a Jan. 1 game.

The Liberty Bowl is considering Louisiana State University, but Arkansas is not out of the picture. The Sun Bowl, Dec. 23 in El Paso, also thinks highly of the Razorbacks.

Berns says Cornhuskers are No. 1 all the way

College Quotes of the Week By The Associated Press

Nebraska running back Rick Berns, who rushed for 113 yards and scored a touchdown in the Cornhuskers' 17-14 upset of top-ranked Oklahoma: Without a doubt we're No. 1 all the way.'

Coach Joe Paterno of secondranked Penn State, a 19-10 winner over North Carolina State, on the prospects of moving up to No. 1: "We know what's going to happen. Stranger things have happened.'

times in the Trojans' 28-10 victory over Washington: "I'm not a real dumb coach and every time we gave the ball to Cain he gained 6 yards, so I didn't think it was that difficult a decision to make."

Oregon State Coach Craig Fertig, following the Beavers' 15-13 upset of ninth-ranked UCLA: "We played good football and I am tired of hearing someone say the other team is flat."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, a 27-14

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., NOV. 15, 1978

Carpenter out for the season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers received both good and bad news Tuesday—their Monday night game against Miami is a sellout but the Oilers will have to play the Dolphins without running back Rob Carpenter.

Carpenter, a key backup performer this season, suffered a knee injury in the Oiler's 26-23 victory over New England last week and was placed on the injured reserve list, meaning he is lost for the season.

Carpenter rushed 82 times for 348 yards and scored five touchdownsin his abbreviated season, including two touchdowns against the Patriots.

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Bill Jaqua, one of the country's top dealers in high-quality rifles and shotguns, has successfully tried a different approach in selling them.

Part of Jaqua's inventory - 311 guns in all - was up for bids recently in what was billed as the first auction of high-quality guns and rifles in the country. "I felt there was a place for a good

(gun) auction once a year," Jaqua said. At first he was reluctant to try this kind of sale in Findlay, since this

northwest Ohio city is not exactly on the beaten track.

Jaqua tries new approach

But that didn't seem to bother gun buyers who came from such as far away as Alaska, California, Florida, Colorado and Washington.

The bill of sale described the inventory as being worth more than \$500,-000. At the end of more than seven non-stop hours of bidding, that inventory had been sold for just over \$400,-000 by Findlay auctioneers Ray Hartzell and Phil Cole.

The top bid of \$18,500 was on a 28-gauge, British-made Holland and

Holland shotgun, sold to a dealer from Duluth, Minn.

Some of the firearms sold were extremely ornate, their side plates and trigger plates engraved with intricate scrollwork, inlays of gold and scenes depicting hunting, wildlife and women

In addition, eight experimental Winchester rifles were up for bids, their authenticity documented in letters from the manufacturer describing the nature of their limited production, testing and why the models were scrapped.

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Alabama linebacker Rickey Gilliland, after the Crimson Tide held Charles Alexander to 46 yards in downing Louisiana State 35-10: "It's hard for a guy, no matter how good he is, to have a good game if 11 people are keying on him."

Georgia Tech running back Eddie Lee Ivery, who set a major college record by gaining 356 yards on just 26 carries in a 42-21 rout of Air Force on a snow-covered field: "We knew we weren't going to be able to pass much because of the weather. I really thought I was going to get a chance to carry the ball about 40 times."

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson, on why fullback Lynn Cain carried 25

winner over Baylor, on waiting for a bowl bid: "It's like getting married if you are a girl. You get all prettied up and wait for someone to invite you.

Syracuse punter Jim Goodwill, who ran 13 yards on fourth-and-eight for a key first down that set up the winning field goal in a 20-17 upset of Navy: "I did it on my own. I didn't tell anyone about it in the huddle. I didn't want anyone to do anything different."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, whose team blew a 24-0 halftime lead a week ago and lost to Minnesota but held on to a similar lead this time and beat Iowa 34-14: "I talked to them about it at halftime. It's like Alcoholics Anonymous. If you talk to them about it, it helps a lot toward getting out there and doing it."

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Bursch, 23 years old and single, was one of about 700 people inside the big tent in Metropolitan Stadium's parking lot a while back, after a Minnesota Vikings game.

Burger King put up the tent, charged \$5 a head for anybody who wanted to get in and gave away all the hamburgers and soft drinks people wanted, just to entice them to stick around and get in on a Vikings' auction to raise money for the University of Minnesota Medical School and Hospital, a vast research center for children's diseases.

More than \$2,000 went into the Vikings Children's Fund that day. Chuck Foreman's jersey brought in \$430. Carl Eller's helmet went for \$375. Someone paid \$325 for the game ball (it might have gone for more, except the Vikings lost the game). Coach Bud Grant's cap was worth \$225 to somebody. Grant and the players were there to donate their duds.

'We took the jerseys right off their backs, stripped 'em while they were walking in," said former Viking defensive end Bob Lurtsema, one of the auctioneers.

For a while, though, the purple jersey bearing No.55 and belonging to Studwell wasn't doing so well. Lurtsema and former Viking runner Bill Brown couldn't scare up much action

Then Wendy took a closer look at Studwell, the Vikings' second-year linebacker. "All of a sudden I got real excited. I mean, all of a sudden I

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - When Olympics organizers announced this tiny village staged the Winter Olympics for the first time in 1932, the President of the United States refused

Tuesday that Carter is expected to formally open the 1980 Winter Olympics in this mountain village. Following a long-time tradition by For the 1980 Games here, however, things will be different - President

heads of countries that are hosting the Olympics, Carter accepted the invita-Carter will almost certainly be on

Passionate kiss is for good cause in Viking auction

tion of organizers to serve as "pa-tron" of the XIII Winter Games.

Although the president's acceptance of that designation is not the same as a promise to attend, organizers said that in practice it meant the president would preside at opening ceremonies on Feb. 13, 1980.

"I accept this honor with appreciation for the Olympics tradition and with gratitude for your friendship," Carter wrote in a letter to the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Commit-

Organizers, who have been experiencing financial difficulties and other problems in preparations for the Games, were delighted with Carter's acceptance for a number of reasons

"The president's acceptance as our national leader for the 1980 Olympic winter Games is a sign of continued support on behalf of our country to properly host the Games under International Olympic Committee proce-dures," said Ronald MacKenzie, president of the organizing committee. Organizers have asked the federal government for an additional \$14 mil-

lion - in addition to \$58 million already appropriated - to cover cost overruns and other unanticipated costs for construction of new sports facilities for the Games.

The federal government is expected to eventually approve the additional

money. But the organizers took Carter's acceptance as a hopeful sign of fairly quick action.

Hoover refused to attend. New York's budget of the Games. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt served as the patron instead.

Besides projected deficits it currently faces, the organizing commit- ment Associates, Inc., of Rochester, tee has been dogged in recent weeks N.Y., have charged the committee by reports of high, expense-account with violating their contract. living by committee members and conflicts of interest.

But Peter Spurney, a new \$100,000a-year administrator hired to solve the problems, has said he is aware of "nothing illegal or criminally wrong.'

Another major problem is a lawsuit against the committee brought by two fund-raising companies that were When Lake Placid hosted the winter conducting a direct-mail effort to Games in 1932, President Herbert raise money for the administrative

> The companies, American Marketing Consultants, Inc., of Vienna, Va., and Election Research and Manage-

Spurney, however, said Tuesday he expected an out-of-court settlement with the companies that would allow the organizers to quickly resume direct-mail fund-raising efforts, using companies other than the two involved in the lawsuit.

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

wow! I mean, I just gotta have one! I'm gonna get one.' I figured, if he wants to sell the shirt as badly as I Wendy Bursch wasn't thinking want to buy it, I'll get that kiss. So he about the shirt she'd just bought for \$125. She wasn't thinking about the kids the money was going to help. All she was thinking about was Scott Studwell's lips.

gave me one. Nice! Then he took the time to autograph the shirt. He was real nice, too. "And I'm never gonna wash that shirt."

"I was hoping a pretty lady would buy it so the kiss wouldn't be wasted," Studwell said. "She was ... so it wasn't. It was a passionate kiss. I don't give anything but passionate kisses.

"A kiss was the least he could do," Brown chimed in. "I don't think that's out of line. Once in a while we had to beg a little bit, get the people worked up, stimulate the bidders as well as the bidding. That's why I threw in the kiss - if a girl won it, that is. "I wasn't gonna start giving away

no Viking kisses to no guys."

"Scott's got a nickname, y'know --Studley Do-Right," said Lurtsema. "He's a stud, everything you'd expect in a football player — single, good-looking, a Hercules build. Besides, what's a couple of hundred bucks for a kiss if it's for a worthy cause and a girl's sex drive?" he laughed.

'One guy wanted Foreman's jersey so bad," Lurtsema recalled. "He and his girlfriend kept looking in their checkbook, trying to figure their budget. He almost had tears in his eyes when it went past \$425. I almost wanted to close the bidding when I saw how much it meant to him.

The auction was one of many events - from raffles and pennant-and-poster promotions to plain old hat-passing during games - conducted by the Vikes to raise \$1 million in five years.

"The support, you could say, is almost 100 percent," said Lurtsema.



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knew I had to have that shirt. He was on the stage, real good lookin' and single and all that," she said of the 6-foot-2, 224-pounder. "That's one reason I bid up the price. "Then Brown said something like,

'A kiss from Studwell goes along with it.' When I heard that I thought, 'Oh,

'You've got very 'giving' people in Minnesota. Maybe the cold weather brings 'em together ... The people at the auction were the real hard-core Viking fans. They're the ones who are still in the stands when it's 85-0 on the scoreboard and 86-below on the thermometer.'

Gloom hits Packers after loss to Dallas

GREEN BAY, Wis: (AP) - The Green Bay Packers' spirit-shaking loss to the Dallas Cowboys has put the National Football League club on the brink of gloom, and Coach Bart Starr says it won't be easy restoring enthusiasm.

The Packers, he observed, had started the season as leaders of the National Football Conference Central Division, but now share the lead with Minnesota after losing three of four games - including Sunday's 42-14 rout by Dallas.

"There was a vibrancy and excitement when we were anticipating the newness of the season," Starr said. "That's what we want to regain."

"It will be difficult to sustain what we built up," he said. "We'll find out exactly how badly we want to do it. The first thing we have to do is remove any doubts."

Green Bay has ample opportunity to restore its self-confidence. It need only beat Denver and the Vikings, the next two opponents.

Quarterback David Whitehurst was asked after the Dallas game whether he thought the recent setbacks were just a slump.

"I don't know about that," he said. "I know we've gone four games in a row without any 'points.' I've done my share of messing up, but we win and lose with 45 guys.

"I hope we'll be able to bounce back," he said.

"The division race has been on our minds," running back Terdell Middleton said. "We're just back where we were at the beginning of the season, on the same basis as Minnesota."

"We're going to have to fight to regain the advantage," he said. Starr said that "the realization of where we are is the most important

thing to keep in mind." "We are 7-4," he noted. "We're not out of it. We're very much in it, and

that's what we have to stress." Reserve quarterback Dennis Sproul

underwent surgery Monday to correct torn knee ligaments and apparently will be sidelined for the season, Starr said.

Whitehurst suffered an injured hip against Dallas, and that may explain why he hit only three of 16 passes, Starr said, adding that he expects Whitehurst to be able to play against the Broncos.

On the doubtful list is rookie linebacker John Anderson.

Meanwhile, Starr showed moderation of his decision to exclude members of the print media from his Monday and Friday news conferences in the aftermath of stories produced by four sports writers concerning the Packers' behavior under NFL rules while giving Duane Thomas a tryout.

One of the four writers, Cliff Christl of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, attended Monday's news conference.

Howard placed on probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Howard University has been placed on a one-year probation in football and basketball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today, with sanctions only in football.

The NCAA said in a news release that Howard's football program will not be eligible for television appearances or postseason competition during the 1978-79 academic year.

The NCAA said violations involved recruiting, the cooperative principle of the NCAA enforcement program, extra benefits and improper financial aid to to athletes.

"Also, the NCAA found questionable practices related to the university's certification of compliance with NCAA legislation," the NCAA said.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the Infractions Committee, said the committee also considered the fact that the Washington D.C., school was put on probation in a previous infractions case in 1973.

Geoff Masters takes first round net victory

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Fifthseeded Geoff Masters edged fellow Australian David Carter 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 Tuesday in the first round of the \$50,000 Taipei Open tennis championships.

In other matches, American Mike Cahill downed Rod Frawley of Australia 6-4, 7-6; Butch Walts of the United States beat Christophe Freyess of France 7-5, 6-2; and Sashi Menon of India outlasted Sherwood Stewart of the United States 1-6, 7-6,

Top-seeded Tom Gorman of the United States faced Javier Soler of Spain Tuesday night, second-seeded Brian Teacher of the United States faced Gilles Moretton of France, third-seeded American Hank Pfister faced Kenichi Hirai of Japan.

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Robert Blake seeking new happiness in movie

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN The Los Angeles Times

EL PASO, Tex. - "We love each other." Robert Blake says, wrapping an arm around Barbara Harris, "and when this is over we never want to see each other again."

The actress smiles wanly, as to a pupil who has at last come up with the right answer.

We got this deal," Blake continues, "that whenever she wants to be in L.A. she sends me a ticket to Baja, Calif., or any place of my choice, and whenever I got to be in New York I send her and her mother tickets to Palm Beach or any place of their choice.'

"It's a deal," the actress says, wandering away.

"How did they do it?" Blake asks, "Bogie and Hepburn in 'The African them and there's just the two of us, and this ain't even Africa.

cloudless October sky and an unrelenting sun along Highway 60 east of El Paso. Blake and Harris were within four days of finishing "The Hamster of Happiness," a working-class romantic comedy being directed by Hal Ashby and photographed by Haskell Wexler from a script by Charles

Eastman

The kidding is affectionate but not without foundation. The actress, who is private if not reclusive in the easiest of circumstances, had arrived under a full head of compressed emotional steam. The first weeks of shooting evidently suggested a road company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" rather more than Eastman's road romance.

But the Harris performance, according to eyewitnesses, was so spectacularly fine in front of the camera that Ashby and Co. waited out her unhappiness in the interests of "Happiness." By this hot morning, a kind of amiable truce prevails.

The high desert is a soft blue-green from recent rains and there are heathazed mountains, the last of the Rockies, in the distance. A peeling and gap-toothed billboard indicates that this was the site of an abandoned

with rain-soaked cartons and a wounded tricycle.

As a movie venture, "The Hamster of Happiness" is interesting for several reasons. It is for one thing Blake's first venture since his years as television's Baretta, and a striking and deliberate shift from the cop's tough heroics to a comedy role as a likeable and not outstandingly bright nice

His hair, flecks of gray her and there, is close-cropped. He has gained some weight since television, and he is a good deal more relaxed than he was during the last season of the show, when he had a reputation as a quick-tempered autocrat and when. not so coincidentally, his marriage was temporarily falling apart.

"I only had two successes with audiences in my life," Blake says, "Baretta and the Carson show, which

When his contract with Universal expired, he bought a small place south of Jackson Hole, Wyo., next to some acres owned by his friend Slim Pickens, and went off to reassemble

himself

He also sought out James William Guercio, the rock musician and record producer (Chicago) who had produced and directed Blake in "Electra Glide in Blue," a generally well-reviewed but commercially unsuccessful movie.

Guercio, eager to have another go at the movies, picked up "Hamster of Happiness" for Blake and is producing it for Lorimar. Charles Eastman, despairing of getting his scripts produced or of being allowed to direct one himself, had written "Hamster" in 1969 as what he called a backyard film. It needed ony two starring actors, was a roadside or location story requiring no sets. It could be made inexpensively (or so it seemed in 1969) and intermittently.

It soon became one of the most famous and best-liked but still unpro-

movie child would destroy you.

(Blake was a child actor in the "Our Gang" series.) But that's not necessarily true. In fact, it's bull. The Hickman brothers were not destroyed, and Claude Jarman Jr. and some others were not destroyed, because they had parents who loved em. But the other side of it is that Alfalfa and Bobby Driscoll and Scotty Beckett and others are dead because they had no back-up, no support. I think I survived because I was too dumb to die. You figure it.'

The world, he says, is making it too easy to live without a family. "You can get a job, get an education, have good times, join the Pepsi generation, and never have to have a family. But what happens is you end up with a life that has no third act.

"The hardest job in the world is heing a parent or a buchand or a wife.

said, will provide alcohol treatment for an additional 8,400 patients during their first year of operation. The VA Alcohol Dependence Treatment Program emphasizes relatively short hospital stays followed by several months of out-

for signing

But if you walk away fom it, there's nothin' left.'

Under the blazing sun, Blake, shrouded in an old Army blanket, tiptoes out of the latrine toward the station wagon, which Harris is trying to get started amidst the crying of her children and the taunts of some young Mexican sports standing around a pickup truck. "Felice Navidad," she cries, in appropriately in a croaking deep-fried Texas drawl, and the wagon lurches forward. Blake is at the wheel and Baretta, for better or worse, has been left behind permanently, a former monarch hoping to find new employment as a workingclass jester.

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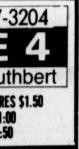
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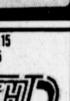
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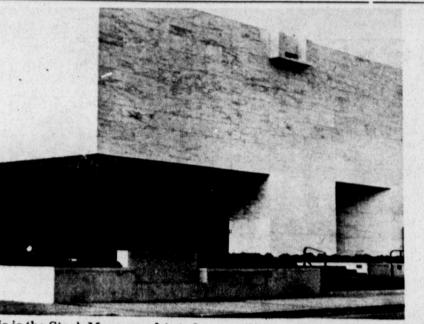


'To the degree these things matter, they've done all the right things and said all the right things," says Frank, with NBC News since 1950 both as a producer and as president circa 1968-

Minutes' (on CBS).

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night slot.



This is the Stark Museum of Art, Orange, Texas which will open doors Wednesday, Nov. 29, to end more than four years of anticipation on the part of Sabine Area residents. The building contains five galleries for extensive Stark collection of glass work, paintings and metal sculpture. (AP Laserphoto)

'Weekend' going weekly in December (at last)

home for old folks. LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC's 'Weekend'' newsmagazine show, On Dec. 2, its yarns will include one first set to start a weekly prime-time about Idi Amin's double and a report run in September, then given gueston artificial insemination that in-

show status, still will go weekly, no cludes a chat with a lesbian mother in London who had a child by that prokidding. Dec. 2 is the date. Reuven Frank says it's the real cess. thing this time. He should know. He's The general "Weekend" style seems sardonic, often impressionisexecutive producer of the Peabodywinning program, which only has tic, unlike "60 Minutes" which tends

aired this season on Sunday, Sept. 10, to employ what some print new-shawks might call the old blow-theand on Oct. 12, a Thursday. Not only is it definitely starting its lid-off-this-town approach. weekly run next month, he says, there is no talk at NBC of another postponement so an entertaiment effort can

"I have us scheduled through the

(winter-spring) cycle," said Frank,

who has run "Weekend" ever since it

began as a late-night, once-a-month

of June, we're off in July, and then we

have some repeats in August and

early September, the same as '60

And after that? Well, the keepers of

NBC's' still want him to ready a

budget for the 1979-80 season, which

doesn't suggest authorities there are

planning a half-season run and then a

'We go through, I believe, the end

Saturday show in October 1974.

"Well, I don't mind blowing the lid off," says producer Frank, whose past includes a print stint as rewrite man and night city editor at the Newget a tryout in his show's Saturday ark Evening News in New Jersey.

But for "Weekend," he says, the story has "got to be interesting, it's got to satisfy someone's curiousity rather than sense of mission and it's got to be a picture that tells a story.

What also has been called brashness, irreverence or just plain whimsy also is a key part of his show, which in its Sept. 10 edition continued the tradition by needling a rival newsmagazine show.

It made sport of the way ABC's "20-20" sometimes starts a story when it types a word on the screen, then types out the meaning.

"Weekend" also typed out a word on the screen, "egregious," then typed out the meaning. Then, to the sounds of machine-gun fire, it put bullet holes in the whole thing.

Frank says he got a tart note from a

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Some people saying economic help on way

By GEORGE WHEELER Newsday

The strange thing about President Carter's inflation fighting, dollarpropping programs is that a lot of people are saying they may work. The hopefuls, of course, agree that that will mean some sort of slowdown anything from a mild to a severe recession - but that's still looked on, in this era of loose terminology, as an economy that works.

In fact, the stock market, that supposedly most perfect of mechanisms ultimately reflecting the smartest of decision-makers, also seems to feel that help is on the way. It isn't particularly perky of late, but if a slowdown is in the offing, it can hardly be expected to go on to new hights.

At least it has stopped the sickening grope for the bottom it had experienced in late October and early this month. In fact, according to some observers, it is poised for an advance, at least for the blue chip Dow Jones type of stocks. One chart service says gave a buy signal during the 34.34point rise that accompanied Carter's announcement of support for the dollar on Nov. 1, and that the Dow Jones average could get back up into the 850s.

Maybe more important as an indication of what the market thinks of Carter's programs is the stubborness the Dow showed as it was being beaten down to the 800-level. It had no trouble going down even after Carter's announcment of Phase II, but once he was able to say that the **Treasury and Federal Reserve would** cooperate in preventing a further erosion in the currency, it stopped plunging. The indication was that it felt some credence was being put into the proposal to help the battered dollar.

There were and are plenty of doubters around, though. They are the sort who don't think it's possible to stop a trend like the drop in the value of the dollar even with a bankroll like \$30 billion, the amount the Treasury and Fed have pledged to use to destroy speculators. But so far, the stock market doesn't reflect any great support for the doubters' views.

"Now, unless U.S. policy makers reverse themselves, the dollar's improvement should be long-lasting," say the economists at Argus Research Corp., which supplies investment data to a long list of brokers and institutions. The research outfit, even before Carter's promise to prop up the currency, said it had higher hopes for the dollar, on the basis of slight improvements in the lopsided U.S. trade deficit. The Argus people are expecting a

recession; the step-up in interest

rates by the Fed in its fight on infla-

tion and the drop in the dollar's value

make it one almost inevitable. And

like a lot of others, they figure the

earlier it comes, for example in the

first half of 1979, the easier it will be

The chances are that it will be mild

and early. At Merrill Lynch, they've

set odds of six-to-four for a decline of

the inflation -adjusted gross national

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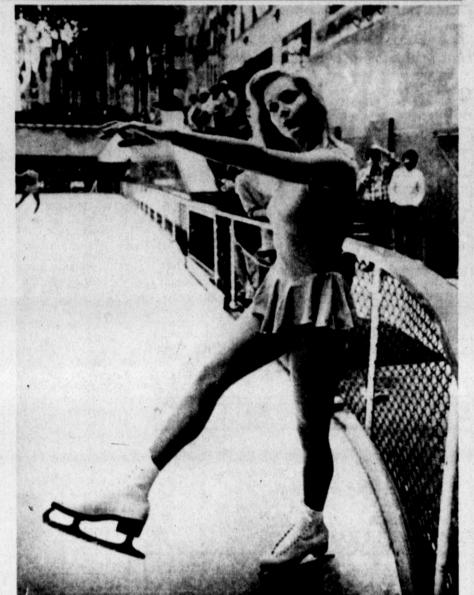
second quarter decline of 0.8 percent. Chances of a deeper, later decline are one in five, the same short shrift the big brokerage house economists give to predictions from Carterites like Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's economic advisers, of slow growth for this year.

It's all going to be rough sledding for the million or two persons who will be joining the present unemployment rolls, which hover at about six million. That's how many people were rendered surplus in the 1975 recession; this one may, as promised, be milder, but it's well to be prepared. And for the Penn Centrals and W.T. Grants of 1979, the prospect is bleak. Still, we can be somewhat thankful that the experience has been wrenching the president out of the Plains, Ga., economic thinking that he was plagued with only six or seven months ago. That was when he was ignoring \$50-billion budget deficits in a thriving economy and was shushing Fed Chairman G. William Miller every time Miller told him it wasn't smart to be promising everyone \$30 billion in stimulative tax rebates. It was.also during the time his administration acted as if it thought a declining dollar was of concern only to Americans who owned a business in Brussels or an apartment in Paris!

His about-face has been total. Now he's chummy with Miller, even though Miller's central bank is sending interest rates to historic highs, a practice that was frowned upon by administration mouthpieces' as recently as August. Budget deficits are being talked of in the \$30-billion range instead of \$50 billion and Carter has promised that once the current mild tax rebate passed by Congress is out of the way there'll be no more talk about them until inflation is whipped.

Which brings up the education of another President, Gerald R. Ford, who was whipping inflation now, complete with buttons proclaiming that sentiment, when he took office in the fall of 1974. Ford, whose economic guru, L.E. Seidman, hailed from Grand Rapids, Mich., was all for tightening up money, balancing the budget and otherwise damping down the economy

Six months later, the country was skidding into its worst recession since the big one in the 30s, Ford as often as he could was promising rebates as a stimulus and the budget deficit ultimately reached its highest figure ever - \$66.4 billion - in the last year of his term. That was an educational process far beyond anything John Dewey, Maria Montessori or any of that pedagogical crowd ever con-



Carol Lynley skates at Rockefeller Plaza in New York while visiting her hometown between films. She has enjoyed skating since her childhood and likes to relax at the Rockefeller Center rink when visiting New York. (AP Laserphoto)

How high can interest go?

ous record levels.

economists predicted throughout the summer and early fall that interest rates were at a peak, a bit further.

Now, as the Federal tem clamps down on the money supply is Reserve Board has credit growth and therepushed the cost of funds by pushes up interest in the past six months, dramatically higher in rates? Normally, the compared to a target its fight against infla- Fed tightens the screws rate of 4 percent to 6.5 tion and a declining dol- when the economy shows percent. lar, the same economists concede that the nation might soon encounter interest rates that will exceed the record levels of 1974 — rates that helped plunge the nation into its worst recession since

The Los Angeles Times 11 percent, before long, signs of expanding too but some think rates rapidly. Today the econ-Bank and government may have to go much omy is growing only mohigher than those previ- derately, with output climbing at about a 3.5 percent annual rate. This -What will determine time, the Fed apparently or at least could rise only how long and how tightly is paying the most attenthe Federal Reserve Systion to the rate at which

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His show, begun with Lloyd Dobyns at the podium (Linda Ellerbee joined the on-air roster this fall), so far this fall has done features ranging from college football hype to a troubled

"20-20" executive about that.

"He thought it was a cheap shot," he groused. "Which I didn't like, because the bit was film animation and cost like hell.

Newest woman in Vadim's life is Texan Cindy Pickett

(AP) - Brigitte Bardot. Catherine Deneuve. Jane Fonda. Cindy Pickett. Cindy who?

Once again, French

possibility it will boost her career is secondary, OPENS although she admits: THURSDAY "I'd love it." NOVEMBER 2 The newest woman in Vadim's life is a 5-foot-8 Texan, her bobbed blonde hair framing an oval face featuring deepset green eyes. To millions of Ameri-

can soap opera fans, she's Jackie Marler, the beleaguered divorcee trying to wrest her child from the forces of evil on

the popular tear-jerker, "The Guiding Light." But to Vadim, making a movie called "Night Games," she's a sexually-frustrated housewife caught in erotic fantasies

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MANILA, Philippines filmmaker Roger Vadim nila suburb. A crew (AP) - Brigitte Bardot. has turned to a little- member described the product - the sum of all goods and member described the known actress to make a mansion's architecture movie, and Miss Pickett as "part Georgian, part hopes it will "set him back up as a major film Spanish Riviera and part Beverly Hills

director." She insists the schmaltz." Sitting cross-legged, sipping coffee and smoking cigarettes in her upstairs star's dressing room, Miss Pickett talked of her first appearance before a camera two years earlier in "The Guiding Light," and her second on-camera work, Vadim's film. Both parts came about

in similar ways, she said. "Usually, whenever you walk in the door, first of all it's the type, and then can you act,

she said. "Of course was the type they wanted when I walked into the soap opera, and then they found out I could act.

this (movie), I think the minute I walked in to see

WASHINGTON (AP) next Oct. l, his agency The Border Patrol asked for 1,110 additional faces a possible cut in Border Patrol agents. personnel despite what The force now numbers may be a record influx of 2,800. illegal immigrants, Im- But Castillo told the migration Commissioner commission this request Leonel J. Castillo said is unlikely to be ap-Tuesday.

Testifying before the Civil Rights Commisproblem.

The commission is hearing testimony on civil rights implications of the work of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which Castillo heads.

World War II. ceived in their wildest dreams.

The educational process succeeded. incidentally; on-the-job training for presidents does leave some indelible impressions. About a year ago, the ex-president responded to a question about Carter's proposed deficit for this year of about \$45 billion. It was "unconscionable," said Ford. Of course he was right, in a bubbling economy. The voters could rejoice at the savvy he had picked up. The only thing Ford didn't mention was that as deficits go, it was puny compared to the one he had run up in his final

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He said the Justice Desion, Castillo also said a partment, of which the proposal to fence 12 Immigration and Natumiles of the Mexican bor- ralization Service is a der is "a symbol of our part, had cut the budget frustration" in dealing "tremendously" before with the immigration sending it to the Office of Management and Budget for further review.

'We are now looking at the possibility of a decrease in staffing," Castillo said. He told the commission that last year there were aproxi-Castillo said that in its mately 1 million apprebudget request for the hensions of illegal immifiscal year beginning grants, a record num-

Besides fueling concern that there will be another, although milder, recession in 1979. the recent surge in interest rates is causing many analysts to take a new look at how a climb in rates affects jobs, output and price in the Ameri-

can economy. Some are concluding that conventional theories may have to be scrapped and a new scenario developed for dealing with the modern, inflation-ridden economy. Meanwhile, confusion and conflicting forecasts This does not mean 1 are rampant. Key questions for which it is hard to find consensus an-

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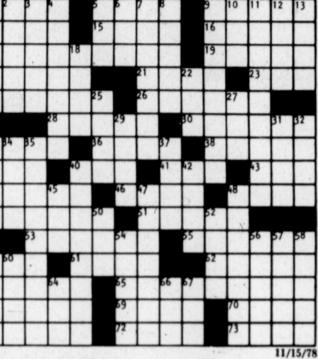
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Tire executive takes issue with prophets of doom

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles J. Piliod Jr. is listening to economists' warnings that a recession may be around the corner. But the chairman of the world's largest tire maker is betting that things won't be as bad as many economists predict.

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In an interview, Piliod, chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., said he believes a moderate pause in economic growth is likely in 1979. But he said the forecasts of slower growth haven't deterred Goodyear from planning to modernize and expand its operations.

Goodyear, based in Akron, Ohio, recorded sales in 1977 of \$6.6 billion and profits of \$205.8 million, or \$2.85 a share. The company's chairman was in New York this week to address a convention of foreigntrade executives and spoke with a reporter about Goodyear's plans for the future and its worries about the economy

Here are some questions and answers from the interview:

Q. General Motors Corp. recently announced it is cutting its year-end dividend from \$3.25 to \$2.50 a share. Many analysts saw this as a sign of slowing auto sales next year. What effect would slower auto sales have on the tire industry?

A. "We're predicting a 5 percent drop in auto production next year, which should not be too dramatic for our business. When the original equipment tire market turns down, our replacement business picks up - that's a fairly common phenomenon.'

Q. The cost of borrowing has been rising steadily, with the prime rate now standing at 11 percent in many areas. Is the high cost of credit deterring your expansion plans?

A. "We're heavily investing in capital expenditures. We've spent \$1.4 billion in the past five years, and will spend \$420 million this year. We see spending in 1979 running at the same rate. Five years ago, we were spending \$300 million a year. But we decided our first step would be to modernize and update existing producion lines. We've got to make these plants efficient, and I don't think there's any magic in this formula at all."

Q. What do you think of President Carter's appeal for a voluntary 7 percent lid on wages and 5.75 percent ceiling on price increases as a way of fighting inflation?

A. "There has to be some approach on a voluntary basis — it's trying to establish a balance that's difficult. You're going to have to increase prices when there are increased costs, and the economy's going to come to a dead halt unless there are profits. I think voluntary controls build up high expecations, and seldom are they realized. Then the government reverts to mandatory controls.

Q. Do you think we're in for the imposition of full-fledged wage and price controls if current antiinflation efforts fail?

A. "I suspect that will come."

Q. In a speech this week, you complained about the President's policy of limiting U.S. exports to countries which don't follow American guidelines on human rights. Can you elaborate?

A. "We don't apply our program evenly - com-pare Russia and China to Brazil or Argentina - and we're antagonizing our friends. The restrictions tend to drive the customer to seek other sources of supply. You make your money off your friends, not your enemies, and you don't build friendships off the stance we've developed on human rights."

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Deadline approaches on two scholarships

ODESSA - Application deadline for two scholar-ships available for the spring semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is Nov. 24. Applications are being accepted in the financial aids office at the university

The two \$100 Continental Airlines scholarships may be awarded to any UTPB student in good academic standing in any field of study.

Joyce Thompson, coordinator of financial aid and placement, said more than 250 scholarship awards are available annually at UTPB. "Most of our scholarships are awarded on an

annual basis. However, some scholarships do become available during the spring semester when students graduate or otherwise forfeit their award at the end of the fall semester," she said.

Mrs. Thompson noted persons interested in applying for scholarships should write or come by the financial aids office on the fourth floor of UTPB's main building, or phone at 367-2354.

World War I bugler H.B. Edwards dies

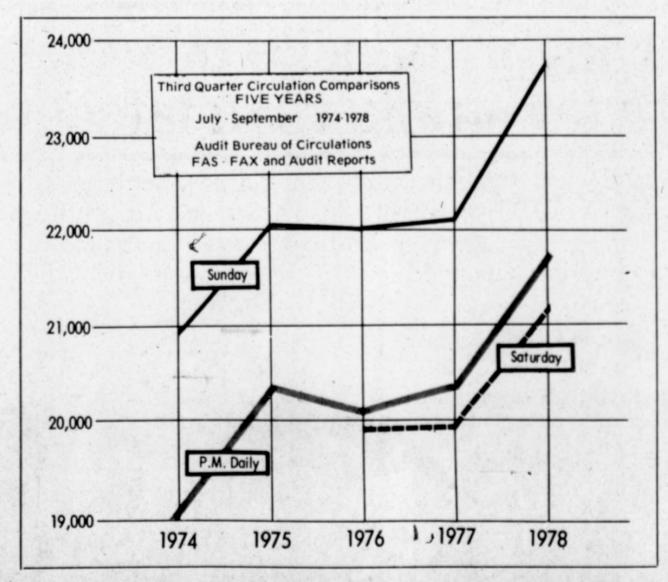
DENISON, Texas (AP) - Hartley B. Edwards, 83, who blasted "Taps" on his bugle to signal the end of World War I, died Tuesday afternoon in a Denison nursing home.

Edwards, who was Gen. John J. Pershing's lead bugler when he was called on to play his battered, \$6.25 Army-issue horn at Toul, France.

"They couldn't find any other man who could blast a nice, cold bugle," Mrs. Irene Edwards said of her husband's nickname, "Hot Lips.



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ENERGY OIL & GAS

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Wildcats, strike, field area work announced

Operators have scheduled wildcat projects in Crockett, Coke and Eddy counties, a gas strike was reported in McCulloch County and field work has been reported in other Permian Basin areas.

William Perlman of Houston No. 1-5 General Crude and others is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona

Drillsite is 400 feet from north and 1,280 feet from the most westerly west lines of section 5, block NN, GC&SF survey

Elevation is 1,990 feet.

The prospector is 2,500 feet south of the same operator's No. 2-8 General Crude and others, an active wildcat, and two and three-eighths miles southwest of Wolfcamp production in American field.

COKE WILDCAT

Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Calla Mae is to be drilled to 6,800 feet in an attempt to reopen the San Benito (Strawn oil) pool of Coke County, 7.5 miles east of Silver.

The project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 301, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,183 feet.

It also will test the Pennsylvanian sand zone that produces in the Arle8dge multipay field which is one location south of the new drillsite.

FIELD TEST

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene spotted its No. 1-A Harris Estate in the five-well Lygay (Canyon) field of Coke County, 10 miles southwest of Silver.

Contracted to 6,200 feet, it is 616 feet from the southeast and 730 feet from the northeast lines of V. Homann survey No. 521.

GAS STRIKE

Blair Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Johnnie V. Guice has been completed as a Morris sand gas discovery in McCulloch County 3.5 miles northeast of Doole.

The well, two and one-eighth miles southwest of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn gas) field, finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5,082,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,708 to he nav was acidized with

17-15s-28e and 1/2-mile south of other production.

UNDESIGNATED AREA

Amoco Production Co. No. 5-A Grizzel will be drilled as a 4,000-foot project in an undesignated area in Lea County, N. M., six miles south of **Oil Center** The test is 1,900 feet from south and

860 feet from west lines of section 5-22s-37e.

CHAVES AREA

Larue & Muncy Jr. of Artesia No. 6 Lillie-Federal is a new 1,600-foot cable tool project in the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) area of Chaves County, N. M. It is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980

feet from east lines of section 17-14s-

MIDLAND WELL

The Halvey Energy Co. of Midland No. 1-C Braun has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 19 miles south of Midland.

Opertor reported a daily pumping potential of four barrels of oil and .5 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 7,327 to 7,337 feet. Gravity of the oil is 38 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 8,000-1. Total depth is 7,450 feet and 4.5-inch

pipe was landed on bottom. Location is 660 feet from north and

1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block 40, T0-4-S, T&P survey.

MARTIN OILER

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland reported potential test for its No. 1-22-22 R. B. Brown in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County, three miles north of Lenorah.

It completed on the pump for 27 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 55 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,709 to 8,858 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 120,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,044-1. Total depth is 9,020 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back

depth is 8,992 feet. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 36,

T-2-N, T&P survey.

Mobil asks law change

NEW YORK (AP) - A Mobil Oil Corp. official says laws should be changed to allow corporations to endorse politicians and express opinions the same way newspapers do in editorials.

"We have the same right to take positions," said Herbert Schmertz, Mobil's first vice president for public affairs, speaking at a "Shop Talk" session of the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan.

"I don't know how you can make a distinction anymore between media conglomerates and any other conglomerates," he said. "We're both in the business to make money.'

The New York Times, for example, "is a large conglomerate with a lot of businesses," he said. "When they take a stand on an issue, how do you know what their motivation is?" But, Schmertz said, "If the

Mobil Oil Corp. spends time endorsing candidates, we're going to go to the slammer.'

Federal election law prohibits corporations from endorsing political candidates and strictly limits their political activity.

Mobil has placed more than 300 advertisements on the New York Times Op-Ed page in the past "five or six years," according to Schmertz. The company's paid "Observations" feature appears in some 437 newspapers across the country.

He said Mobil decided in 1971 that the "only way" to encourage debate on energy problems, "the major issue of this century," was through paid advertisements - "long copy with facts, figures and philosophy."

Pipeline backers seek less strict profit limit

By J.P. SMITH

The Washington Post - Seeking to over-

barrels a day from Monday's figure. **Special to The Washington Post** The level of exports was not re-TEHRAN, Iran - Most of Iran's vealed, but industry sources said it was being held down by rough gulf petroleum workers have ended their waters that make it difficult for tankstrike, and crude oil production is ers to berth. Of the amounts produced picking up, National Iranian Oil Co. Tueday, some 2.5 million barrels are sources said Tuesday. Nevertheless exports of the counavailable for export after normal domestic uses are met. try's chief source of income usually Company officials said Iranian emaccounting for more than \$20 billion a ployees of the Abadan refinery, one of year, remained well below normal

Iran's petroleum yield

picks up after strike

the world's largest, have ended their three-week-old strike along with workers at the Kharg Island tanker loading terminal and the Gachsaran oil fields. But they said workers at the Tehran refinery and the Ahwazx and

rels a day, but up by nearly a million

Aghajari oil fields are still on strike. According to reports from the southwestern oil producing region, the strike at Abadan refinery, where some of the most militant workers are employed, fell apart after military authorities arrested 18 leaders, including members of the 12-man "coordinating committee," and moved troops into the plant.

Meanwhile, according to witnesses, Tuesday's Tehran violence began when youths threw firecrackers under army trucks stationed on a street bordering the bazaar, which traditionally has been a hotbed of religious and political opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Concession agreement announced by Gulf Oil

HOUSTON (AP) - A Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary announced Tuesday a concession agreement with Pakistan for a \$24.5 million oil exploration program.

The agreement between Gulf Oil Pakistan Ltd. and Pakistan's Oil and Gas Development Corp. covers eight onshore blocks totaling 9,405 square miles in the north central Potwar Basin.

As the operator, Gulf will pay 85 percent of the costs. Commercial discoveries would be developed on a 50-50 basis and Gulf would provide its share of production for Pakistan domestic consumption. Royalties and taxes would be not less than 50 percent nor more than 55 percent of annual net profits.

The announcement said the World Bank has been apprised of the negotiations and will consider a request to assist in financing and arranging other financing of Pakistan's share of development costs should commercial quantitites be discovered.

The agreement calls for five wells on five blocks the first four years of the eight-year program with the first well to be drilled in the first year.

south and 1,673 feet from east lines of

section 7, block 2, D&SE survey and 16

It is 1,600 feet northeast of produc-

Clear Fork test slated

W. D. Collier Ranch of Midland staked a 4,200-foot test in the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) area of Crosby County

It is No. 1-7 Collier, 467 feet from

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

tion

outbreaks of violence have been limited since the military government took over last week. Independent confirmation that the

oilfield strike is ending were unavailable because the plants are under heavy military guard and are offlimits to unauthorized persons. In the current atmosphere of distrust of the government, there was speculation

which remained on strike in another

anti-government protest. Reported

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN

that the return to work was proceeding much more slowly and the government reports were an attempt to create a snowballing effect. A company spokesman said about

80 percent of the oil workers went back to their jobs, but it is still unclear whether they are all actually performing their duties or continuing a work slowdown that has been staged by some refinery employees.

In any case, he said, oil production crept upward to 3.3 million barrels Tuesday, still well below the year's average of more than 5 million bar-

levels, partly because of rough weather in the Persian Gulf, the sources said. The return of more workers to their jobs came as a shooting incident raised tensions at the Tehran bazaar,

2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons. No fluid was produced with the gas.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled to 3,050 feet by Trans Texas Energy Corp. and Napeco, Inc., and temporarilly abandoned in 1976. The hole now is plugged back to 1,800 feet.

The Cross Cut was topped at 1,706 feet on ground elevation of 1,506 feet. Other tops include the Caddo at 1,974, the Marble Falls at 2,163 and the Ellenburger at 2,380 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of Bronaugh Brothers survey No. 4, abstract 1623.

The operator has suggested Wallope Creek; Doole, Northeast or Guice as the name of the new field.

CONFIRMATION WELL

Blair No. 3 Guice, one location north of the discovery, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5,091,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 1.710 to 1.718 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 1,779 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 1,723 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of Peter Knopp survey No. 832, abstract 1294.

Operator called the following lops on ground elevation os 1.512 feek Coleman Junction 370, Home Creek 1,136, Ranger 1,230 and Cross Cut 1708 feet.

OFFSETS STAKED

Blair spotted two offsets to the new field area. No. 1 L. Deakins is one location west of the No. 1 Guice and 467 feet from south and east lines of secton 1, H&TC survey, abstract 601. It will drill to 1,700 feet. Elevation is 1,527 feet.

Blair No. 2 L. Deakins is 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 1303, F. J. Leyendecker survey, abstract 918. Contract depth is 1,800 feet.

EDDY RE-ENTRY

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., announced plans to re-enter a 568-foot dry hole originally drilled by Holly Energy Corp. as No. 2-23 Holly-Federal in Eddy County, five miles southeast of Lakewood.

Yates will deepen to 700 feet as a wildcat.

It will be operated as No. 1-KD **Yagtes-Holly**

Location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-20s-26e.

CHAVES WELL

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Depco, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 R&S-Federal Communitized has been completed in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) area of Chaves County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 38,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,936 to 8,939 feet, from 8,943 to 8,950 feet and from 8,952 to 8,966 feet.

Total depth is 9,186 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The well is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section

PECOS GASSER

Exxon Corp. No. 2-B John May is a new Wolfcamp well in the Gomez multipay field of Pecos County.

Twelve miles northwest of Fort Stockton, the well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 97,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,949 to 11,022 feet and from 11,104 to 11,174 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid in the lower set and 6,000 gallons in the upper set. The gas-oil ratio is 2,109-1. Total depth is 11,300 feet and 4.5inch casing was landed at 11,297 feet.

The plugged back total depth is 11,215 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 67, block OW, R. Maxwell survey.

STERLING WELL

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-11 Reynolds is a new well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, nine miles southwest of Sterling City.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 70 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,044 to 7,788 feet (three sets), after a total fracture job of 100,000 gallons.

The hole was drilled to 8.025 feet and plugged back to 7,828 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 11, block 22, H&TC survey.

EDWARDS PRODUCER

Amoco Production Co. No. 15 Stanley F. Mayfield has been completed as a new well in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Edwards County.

The well, extending production one mile northeast, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,916 to 3,150 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,100 feet from south and 9,000 feet from west lines of S.P. Blackwell survey No. 3, abstract 1956 and 17 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

SUTTON WELL

Amoco also completed its No. 12-D E. S. Mayer as a location west offset to the Sutton County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn) field.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 94,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,753 to 7,958 feet. The pay was acidized with 600 gallons.

Location is 933 feet from north and 4,654 feet from west lines of McMullen County School Land survey No. 4, abstract 503.

CONCHO TEST

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas announced location for a south offset to its No. 1 M. W. Stasney, discovery well of the Fuzzy Creek (Goen oil) field of Concho County, five miles northeast of Paint Rock.

Slated for a 3,600-foot bottom, it is 5,660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Moor survey No. 27, abstract 607. It will be drilled as No. 2 M. W. Stamey.

come continuing obstacles to private financing for the \$14 billion Alaskan gas pipeline, project backers Tuesday called on federal regulators to relax limits on profits to potential inves-

tors To date, American and Canadian entrepreneurs and oilmen pressing construction of the 4,000 miles of pipeline have attracted only small amounts of money from the gas pipeline companies that would buy the gas, and none at all from the major oil companies who would sell the gas, or from major institutional investors who finance massive industrial projects.

These difficulties, along with President Carter's explicit refusal last year to allow federal backing to finance the project, has touched off speculation that the project might be delayed for years or perhaps not be built at all.

However, John G. McMillian, president of Northwest Energy Co., which heads the six-firm American consortium backing the project, opened a press conference Tuesday saying, "Some of the rumors about our demise have been grossly exaggerated."

McMillian and other backers, including Alaskan Gas Trunkline Co. President S. Robert Blair, the line's major Canadian supporter, sought to ally questions about whether the pipeline can be financed by private investors.

What is required, McMillian said, is for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to relax restrictions on pipeline investors' profits if there are major cost overruns. He also said Congress will have to pass a measure, defeated earlier this year, to allow Alaska to sell \$1 billion worth of Industrial Revenues bonds for the financing of the state's leg of the project

McMillian said he has met with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Jr. and President Carter and that both are committed to trying to make the pipeline viable. McMillian and other pipeline supporters say they expect the FERC will relax a ruling issues Sept. 15.

The FERC ruling on the so-called "incentive rate of return" argued that the currently proposed schedule "is designed so that investors will reject the project only if they anticipated overruns" that would make the pipeline a poor investment risk.

The profit formula tied to overruns was stitched into the White House pipeline package - and approved by Congress - in response to the overruns that plagued the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Its cost rose from about \$1 billion in the mid-1960s to \$10 billion by the time it was completed last year.

Even if FERC loosens the costoverrun-profit formula, which McMillian says he expects, there will still be continuing questions about the ability of project backers to win private in-

Because of the uncertainty about the project's final cost, and the extremely high cost of the gas once it would be delivered to the United States, McMillian has been able to attract only five U.S. gas pipeline companies to invest in the project.

delivered is more than twice the price of gas allowed under the recently enacted gas deregulation bill.

The expected \$4.50 to \$5 or higher

price per 1,000 cubic feet of gas

One major Midwestern pipeline that would be a natural customer that has passed up investing is Peoples Gas Co., based in Chicago. "We have serious questions as to the financing of the pipeline, and until we have a firm fix on that we don't think we should make an investment," said Joe Wells, Peoples' vice president.

The major oil companies, such as Exxon and Atlantic Richfield, have also refused to invest in the pipeline. despite the enormous profits they stand to make from selling their North Slope gas. The recently enacted natural gas bill, which they vigorously supported, would allow them to charge up to \$1.47 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas they produce and sell. According to a 1975 Interior Department study, the cost of producing the gas and handling it would be 47 cents per 1 000 cubic feet

Reagan gets three tests

Three projects have been announced in Reagan County.

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-9-10-A University is to be drilled as a 7,600-foot operation in the Spraberry Trend area field, eight miles north of Big Lake.

It is 1,295 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 9, block 10, University Lands survey.

Way & Mills of Midland No. 2-15 University is a new 2,700-foot project in the Farmer (San Andres) field of Reagan County, eight miles southeast of Big Lake.

The site is 890 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 15, block 49, University Lands survey.

Costa Resources, Inc., of Dallas announced it will re-enter and deepen an old Spraberry well from 6,410 feet to 8,400 feet for completion attempt in the Calvin (Dean) field.

It is No. 1 E. B. Gidney, 660 feet from south and 1,993 feet from east lines of section 37, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and 18 miles southwest of Garden City.

Dawson gets field project

Texaco Inc. No. 2 T. C. Martin is to be drilled as an 8,020-foot project in the Gin (Spraberry) pool of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section .17, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey and surrounded by production.

TERRY TEST

Eagle Oil & Gas Co. of Wichita Falls No. 2 U. D. Davis is a new well in the Wellman, Southwest pool of Terry County, three miles south of Wellman.

Scheduled for a 5,500-foot bottom, it is 973 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

Rial No. 1-24 University, td 9,702 Mobil No. 2-BB Fasken Block, td 13,500 feet, plugged back depth 10,750 feet, punged back depth 10,750 feet, punged 8 barrels new oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 10,-558 to 10,597 feet. South Ranch Oil Co. No. 2-34-B Rit-

uth Ranch Oil Co. No. 2-34-B Bitting University, drilling 10,923 feet in lime and shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, td 7,450 feet, waiting on pulling unit. Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300

Cota Petroteum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300 feet, pumping load, through perfora-tions from 6,983 to 7,266 feet. Amoco No. 3-H David Fasken, td 13,105 feet, piugged back depth 13,103 feet, perforated from 13,071 to 13,095 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, pre-nating to test. paring to test. CHAVES COUNTY

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CUCHRAN COUNTY Union Texas No. 75 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, testing, no guages, through perforations from 4,816 to 5,014 feet. Union Texas No. 76 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 4,930 to 5,022 feet. Union Texas No. 77 Slaughter, drill-ing 4,862 feet in line. LOVING COUNTY Mobil No. 1 Abernathy, will be drilled "tight". ing 4,862 feet in lime MARTIN COUNTY CROCKETT COUNTY

MGF No. 1 Hernandez, drilling 8, 183 feet in lime and dolomite. Mitchell No. 1-13 University, drilling Tipperary No. CROCKETT COUNTY James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, drill-ing 2,325 feet in lime. Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd, td 375 feet, shut in for repairs. Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd, drilling 650 feet in redbeds. Texaco, Inc. No. 7-D Kincaid Trust, 47 2625 feet trioming in bale for core. Mitchell No. 1-13 University, drilling 11,332 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Anchor, drilling 0.915 feet. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elikin; td 9,160 10,915 feet. 10,913 feet. RK Petroleum No. 2 Florence, drill-ing 11,133 feet. Cola No. 1-37 Lula; drilling 4,072 feet 7,652 feet, tripping in hole for core. Mitchell No. 1-32 Hunt, drilling 7,723 td 7.652 feet MIDLAND COUNTY CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, td 12,468 feet, circulating and condition Cox No. 3-B Felmont; drilling 8,050 feet. Mitchell No. 1-121 Savell, drilling

12,689 feet, circulating and condition-ing hole. Halvey Energy No. 1-C Braun, td 7,430 feet, set 4%-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations from 7,-327 to 7,337 feet with 7,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 4 barrels oil and 4-barrel water in 24 hours, gas-oil ratio 8,000-1, gravity 38 degrees. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, td 9,100 feet, flowing load. Parker & Parsley No. 1 TXL, drill-ing 8,530 feet in lime and shale. DAWSON COUNTY DAWSON COUNTY Texaco, Inc. No. 4-MB Weaver, td 8,250 feet, swabbed 10 barrels oil and 150 barrels load water in 9 hours. Rial No. 2 Pitts, drilling 7,650 feet in Umo and chalt. lime and shale Getty No. 1 Graham, fishing

ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 2-AU Midland Farms, td 10,450 feet, dropped from report until more information available. MITCHELL COUNTY Taboe Oll & Cattle No. 1 Silver Fox, EDDY COUNTY td 5,649 feet, slope testing Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, drilling 10,808 feet. Coquina No. 1 Patterson-Federal, drilling 220 feet in surface beds and PECOS COUNTY Hunt No. 1 Sabine; drilling 18,836

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-D Reed; td 4,720 feet; logging. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery; Antwell No. 1 Rios, drilling \$31 feet, set 13%-inch casing at 333 feet. Guif No. 3 Pacheco, td 11,180 feet, swabbed 97 barrels water in 5 hours, through perforations from 10,810 to 10,820 feet. drilling 8,277 feet in shale and lime. Union Texas No. 1-18 Mitchell; drilling 7,460 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou; td 9,836 Mesa No. 1 Williamson-Federal, td 9,119 feet, studying stimulation recom-Guil No. 2 Schlosser; drilling 10,183 feet in lime and shale. Hilliard No. 1 Thigpin; drilling 7,881

Mesa No. 2 Bogie-State, td 8,803 feet, studying stimulation recommendations. Mesa No. 1 Berry-Federal, td 9,428 feet, circulating while waiting on

REAGAN COUNTY Knox No. 1 Slaughter; td 8,032 feet; still preparing to put on pump. Knox No. 1 Watkins; drilling 7,841 feet in lime and shale. Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell; td 8,195 feet; pumping load, through perfora-tions at 7,967-8,087 feet. Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell; td 8,180 feet; pumping back load, through per-forations at 6,499-8,054 feet. Tamarack No. 3 Aldwell; td8,195 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td. Mesa No. 1 Gardner-State, drilling Amoco No. 1 Williams, drilling 13,-202 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 1 Williams, drilling 13,-202 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 1-K Brantley, drilling 12,223 feet in lime. Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, d 12 60 feet atil shale in

td 12,820 feet, still shut in. Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, td 11,785 feet, still moving in completion

unit. Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Indian Hills State, td 9,746 feet, moving in comple-tion unit, preparing to perforate.

GAINES COUNTY Tri Service No. 3 Jones, drilling 4,451 feet in lime. Mobil No. 1-147 H&J, drilling tight". Masten No. 1 Sanderson, td 5.06

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feet, preparing to put on pump, swabbed 12 barrels oil and 24 barrels load water in 6 hours, through perfora-tions from 4,993 to 5,031 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Texaco, Inc. No. 2-B Glasscock Fee, drilling 8,200 feet in lime and shale, set 8%-inch casing at 2,200 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Estoril No. 1 Underwood, drilling 5,220 feet in lime and shale. Harper & Lawless No. 5 Cole, drill-ing 4,269 feet.

IRION COUNTY Intion COUNTY Energy Reserve No. 1-C Sugg, drill-ing 6,945 feet. Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer, shut in for repairs. Adobe No. 2 Linthicum, drilling 8,-437 feet in sand and shale. Resources Investment No. 2-18 Cox, drilling 7,535 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY Adobe No. 1-32 Soite, td 11,756 feet,

preparing to put on pump. Getty No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, td 3,800 feet, took drillstem test from 3,730 to 3,800 feet in the Canyon reef, tool open 70 minutes and recovered 1,230 feet drilling fluid and 400 feet formation RK No. 3 Stanolind; drilling 7,173 feet. Hanley No. 1-58-18-B University; td 8,135 feet; perparing to acidize perfo-rations at 7,732-7,994 feet. Getty No. 1-33 Getty, td 13,355 feet, REEVES COUNTY Cooping No. 1-26

miles south of Ralls.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, id 13,355 feet, still completing. Guif No. 3-ED State, drilling 5,360 feet in lime. Guif No. 1-A Strage, drilling 12,740 feet in lime. Guif No. 1-A Strage, drilling 12,740 feet in lime.

Flag-Redfern No. 2 CITGO; drilling 2,405 feet.

 Reference in time.
 Guif No. 1-A Strage, drilling 12,740
 ing 5,290 feet in lime, shale and sand.

 Britton Management No. 2 Templo,
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 ROOSEVELT COUNTY

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 Guif No. 1 Santa Fe, td 5,015 feet.

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 Mobil No. 6 Banner; td 13,848 feet;
 Mobil No. 5 Banner; td 13,848 feet;

 Hanson No. 1 Hall; td 6,540 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Mobil No. 5 Banner; td 13,848 feet; ill preparing to whipstock. Mobil No. 6 Banner; td 6,080 feet; still fishing. Mobil No. 1-B Goode; td 12,200 feet preparing to fish

TOM GREEN COUNTY

4,195 feet in shale

North American No. 1 Patton; td 11,738 feet; shut in. TERRY COUNTY

NRM No. 1 Barron Ranch: drilling

feet. Cox No. 1 Neil; drilling 7,510 feet. Cox No. 1 Laura; drilling 416 feet. Holliday No. 1 Neal; td 8,407 feet; flowing back load, through perfora-tions at 7,653-8,035 feet. Cola No. 2-29 Elkins; td 9,110 feet;

Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; td 19,313 feet in lime and

MARD COUNTY Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; Idrilling 17.825 feet in lime. Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; td 18,700 ret; circultating at 17,523 feet. Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-ing 12,280 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-QM State; drilling 12,846 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 20,782

Ret: circulating. Rial No. 149 Sealy-Smith; td 8,173, feet in lime and shale; washing to bottom. Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone; drilling 6,722 feet in lime. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2 Roman Nose: drilling 15.829 feet in

2 Roman Nose; drilling 15,879 feet in

North American No. 1 Price; td 11,976 feet; waiting on completion

North American, Tomlinson & War-Salvador, drilling 2,870 feet. North American, Tomlinson & War-ren American No. 1 Sullivan; td 8,521 feet; pumped 41 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 26 hous.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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Trading was slow.

by noon Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

ahead by 5.37 at 790.63.

issues. Big Board volume

totaled 11.6 million shares in

the first two hours of

trading, against 12.79 million

Chemical and Marine

Midland banks became the

first major New York banks

to join regional lenders in

raising the prime rate 1/4-

point to 11 percent, and the

nation's automakers reported a 5.5 percent early-

November sales decline. But

the dollar moved higher in

European foreign exchange

trading today, and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik

Ahmed ZakiYamani said

future oil increases should

be gradual "so as not to

disrupt the world economy."

In Washington, the

Federal Reserve said in-

dustrial production in-

creased by 0.5 percent in

October, the sixth straight

Boeing rose 13% to 61%.

American and Delta Airlines

announced orders and op-

tions for 92 of the plane

maker's 767 jetliners. Auto

industry issues were mixed

after the sales report, with

General Motors off 1/4 at

54%. Slot-machine maker

Bally gained 7/s to 335/s after

Vornado Inc. announced plans to build two hotel-

casinos in Atlantic City, N.J.

On the American Stock Exchange, Niagara Frontier

Services dropped 13% to 17%

after a \$79.5 merger offer by Sportsystems Corp. was

The NYSE's composite

common-stock index rose .31

to 51.67; at the American

Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 0.98 to

Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 251 advances. 1330 declines. Most active Borden 26%+4% Sales: 30.610.000 Index: 51.36-0.47 Bonds: \$13,770,000

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 NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 51.

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandie area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11: 15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico) Few loads heifer beef 1.00 higher. No sales other classes carcass beef reported. Most packers reported fairly good interest from.Jall areas. Sales reported on 6 loads carcass beef, 5 loads tritamings. Heifer beef (6 loads): 2 loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 77.05, 1.00 higher; 4 loads good 3 500-700 lbs 77.05, 1.00 higher; 5 loads beef trimmings 50 percent lean-fresh 114.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1:16 inch spot cotton declined 8 points to \$2.28 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten

Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents to 12,75 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec 66.32, Mar 69.52, and May 71.20.

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asked. New York: Handy & Harman base price, \$204.40, down \$6.85. New York: Engelhard selling price, \$204.45, down \$6.85. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold, \$209.77, down \$7.62.

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Wheat: Lower. Corn: Narrowly mixed. Oats: Mostly lower. Soybeans: Lower.

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Gold Futures

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month of moderate gains.

stock market moved higher MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Business leaders here are amidst a mixture of enangry about the climate. No, not the icy cold of couraging and discouraging winter, which they endure and perhaps thrive economic newu today after on, but the business climate. They feel business isn't two days of sharp losses. welcome.

Almost every day, it seems, there comes another At noon, the Dow Jones threat to leave, another blast at an "insensitive" average of 30 industrials was legislature they claim is made up of farmers and teachers who squander business' hard-earned Gainers outnumbered losers by 3-1 among New York money. Stock Exchange-listed Perh.

Perhaps nowhere in the country is business arguing more vocally for its rights, and many see the situation here as the prototype of similar clashes erupting or bound to erupt in other states.

So vociferous is this battleground, home to 28 Big Board companies, that forebodings occasionally arise that the atmosphere, instead of being improved, conceivably might become polluted by the debate.

The 201-person legislature says Minnesota's business climate is good, and it produces what it says are supporting figures. Business counters by saying business and personal taxes are driving them out of state.

Workmen's compensation is another issue. "We lose every case," said Harvey Mackay, president of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. And legislative indifference is cited as a third major issue.

Mackay, president of Mackay Envelope Co., personifies the dynamism that produced so many major concerns in the Twin Cities area. In 17 years, he built his concern from near bankruptcy to \$10 million sales.

The environment is different now, he says. He cites a management consultant's study showing Minnesota ranked 41 out of 48 contiguous states in "legislative climate." And another study ranked it 44.

"What these studies indicate to me is that some of our lawmakers seem to act as if they wish business would just go away and leave them alone," Mackay said. And, he continued, some of them are.

True, companies have dispersed operations, but sometimes no further than to other parts of the extensive metropolitan area. So far, threats have been far more numerous than moves, but the threats might be real.

Equally important, business isn't producing enough jobs to fill future needs. Manufacturing employment has been stagnant. No major companies have relocated to Minnesota in years. And, says Mackay, the state graduates more students each year than there are jobs produced.

Curtis Carlson, founder of Carlson Companies in nearby Plymouth, and a member of the Minnesota Business Partnership, a group of 50 executive seeking solutions, calls commercial tax assessments discriminatory.

Carlson, a soap salesman in 1938 and a multimillionaire now, plans to stay and fight - to keep business from moving to Iowa, the Dakotas or Wisconsin, and to help maintain the city's robust cultural life.

But, says Carlson, who owns the Radisson Hotel chain, the taxes on a Minneapolis hotel are five times what is levied on a hotel in New Orleans. And he claims inheritance taxes almost preclude dy home. Obtaining conclusive figures isn't easy and, in fact, it is one of the factors that keeps the arguments percolating.

Clean air amendments to hurt business, industry

ABILENE - The majority of West Texas Chamber of Commerce members responding to a recent WTCC opinion survey stated enforcement of the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments will have a substantial adverse effect on their particular business or indus-

The survey was taken to test the reaction of WTCC members to the recent ultimatum handed the Texas Air Control Board to enforce the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments through a State Implementation Plan in 1979.

A justifiable concern was noted by the survey respondents that enforcement of the Clean Air Act Amendments will have a detrimental effect on West Texas, including enormous capital expense for compliance, and a slowdown in future industrial development.

In addition to the 64 percent who indicated that enforcement of the act would have a substantial effect on their particular business or industry, 9 percent said the impact would be "moderate," while 4 percent said they would feel "very little" effect.

Enforcement of the amendments would have no effect one way or the other according to 22 percent of those who responded to the survey.

In answer to the question, "Do you know any industries in your area which have been forced to shut down or curtail operations due to federal clean aff standards?", 31 percent responded "yes," while 62 percent said "no."

On a follow-up question regarding any industries that may have been prevented from locating or expanding because of the threat of clean air amendments, 9 percent of the respondents said they did know of such instances, while 69 percent declined, any actual knowledge along those lines.

Respondents of the survey took full advantage of the opportunity afforded them to explain in detail how their individual companies would be effected. Ill effects included large capital expenditures for additional equipment and costly time delays waiting for required permits.

Damage to economic bases in agricultural areas was anticipated, primarily concerning cotton gins and grain elevator operations. Cutbacks in production in the oil and gas industry resulting in job layoffs and a decline in purchasing power were pre-dicted, as well as higher energy costs for the consum-

None of the survey respondents expressed the opinion that enforcement of the Federal Clean Air Act in Texas would be beneficial to the state's business sector.

Dog defense clinic set for Milam 2nd graders

Milam Elementary School second graders will get a lesson on canine reactions at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Ron Tate, safety education officer for the Midland Police Department, will conduct a dog defense clinic along with canine handler Herman Harris and two trained German shepherds named Casper and Joll. Tate will show students what kind of behavior bothers dogs and what canine reactions are likely to be. The presentation will last about 45 minutes. Tate also will conduct a bicycle safety clinic using "Brandy the Talking Bike" for third graders at Jones Elementary School av1 p.m. Friday.

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Old folks: Myths, non-myths

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - True or false? People over the age of 65:

(a) often feel physically miserable; (b) have more auto accidents;

(c) are often bored, isolated and lonely;

(d) are more religious.

All the answers are false, according to Professor Fred Lengfeld, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Extension program on aging. Lengfeld says scientific studies he did with other

researchers turned up repeated popular myths about old people.

For instance, he says, younger people tend to think their lives and interests will change in later life.

One study showed that UW-Madison undergraduates' favorite activities are things like horseback riding or sailing or basketball. But when listing what leisure activities they actually pursued most often, UW-Madison undergraduates listed napping, walking, eating and conversation, in that order.

A similar survey among the elderly, Lengfeld says, showed their most common leisure activities were napping, walking, eating and conversation. In that order.

"Our educational institutions have spent too much time on the present and the past but not enough time has been spent on the future," says Lengfeld, himself a spry 62-year-old whose career spans four decades of physical education and coaching.

Here are some of Lengfeld's examples of "myths

and realities" about the nation's more than 20 million persons aged 65 or above:

-Besides vision and hearing, touch is the other of the five senses which most often diminishes as a person ages.

-Only 15 percent of the elderly live below federal poverty levels

-Physical strength often declines in old age, but many authorities believe that stems primarily from reduced exercise.

-Only 4.8 percent of the nation's aged - 65 or older - live in long-stay institutions such as nursing homes

-Older people may take longer to learn something new, but given adequate time they learn it at least as efficiently as the young.

-Twelve percent of the elderly hold paying jobs. Nineteen percent are involved in volunteer work.

-Older workers are more dependable and have fewer accidents.

Lengfeld relates a favorite story, about attending a recent senior citizens' group dance where an elderly woman dropped dead of a heart attack in the midst of a vigorous polka.

Instead of widespread horror, he says, most of the elderly dancers simply nodded to each other, saying, Wasn't that a nice way for her to go?"

The anecdote, Lengfeld says, sums up a lot of what it means to be old.

"Death is very common and it's just part of the performance," he says. "It's indicative, again, of how tough old people really are."

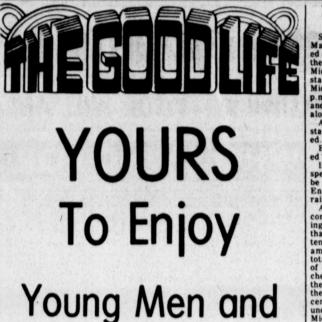


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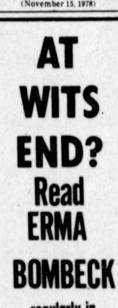
stated above will be returned unopen-ed. Bid envelope shall be plainly mark-ed "Kitchen Equipment." Information for bidders, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 300 North Lor-raine. Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to ac-company the bid, thereby guarantee-ing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the writ-ten contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total base bid and must be in the form of cash, cashier's check, or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash, cashier's check, or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bid-der fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory bonds within fif-teen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. If a bid bond is sub-mitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in the contract documents contract to him. If a bid bond is sub-mitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in the contract documents by a corporate surely authorized to do business in teh State of Texas, and ac-ceptable to the City of Midland. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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City of Midland (November 15, 22, 29, 1978)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Mary R. Hill, Deceased, were issued on October 30, 1978, in Cause No. 5885, pending in the County Court of Midland County. Texas, to Janet M. McMaw. Executrix of said Estate. The residence of such Executrix is Midland County. Texas. Her post of-fice address is 1703 West Cuthbert, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against

Midland, Texas 19701. All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being ad-ministered are required to present them within the time and in the man-ner prescribed by law. Dated November 10. 1978. ESTATE OF MARY R. HILL, DECEASED By: Janet M. McMaw, Executrix (November 15, 1978)



WASHINGTON (AP) cheon, the last public sario Front, has been - President Carter and event of his two-day state King Hassan of Morocco visit here. Hassan begins were holding a final a 13-day private tour of meeting today that U.S. the United States Thurs-officials said probably day. would touch on Hassan's

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in an effort to establish an independent country. France has sent jet fighters on bombing missions against the guerrillas from time to time. Hassan has said Mo-

rocco, under military agreements with the United States, is authorized to use American weapons against the guerrillas but Washington disputes this claim. Hassan also has said he

would welcome a U.S. mediation effort. Informants say Has-

sovereignty - over the Western Sahara. It has called for a peaceful settlement and has supported tentative efforts by the Organization of African Unity to resolve the conflict.

The Polisario Front is backed indirectly by the Soviet Union, which channels arms to the rebels through Morocco's arch-rival, Algeria. On the other hand, the Soviet Union is not among the 12 nations which have recognized the government formed by the Polisario movement almost three years ago. The guerrilla group has proclaimed that gov ernment as the sole legit imate authority in the Western Sahara. According to U.S. officials, Moscow appears to be pursuing a two-track policy toward Hassan

san may try to win American backing for his cause during his visit here. Hassan's initial 95minute meeting with Carter Tuesday dealt exclusively with the Middle East. After a state dinner Tuesday night, the two leaders went upstairs to Carter's living quarters for a 45-minute chat, but it was not known what they discussed. The United States recognizes Moroccan-Mauritanian administrative control - but not their

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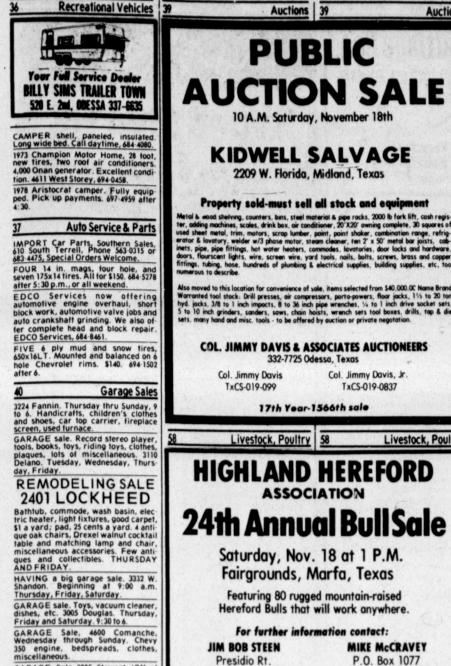
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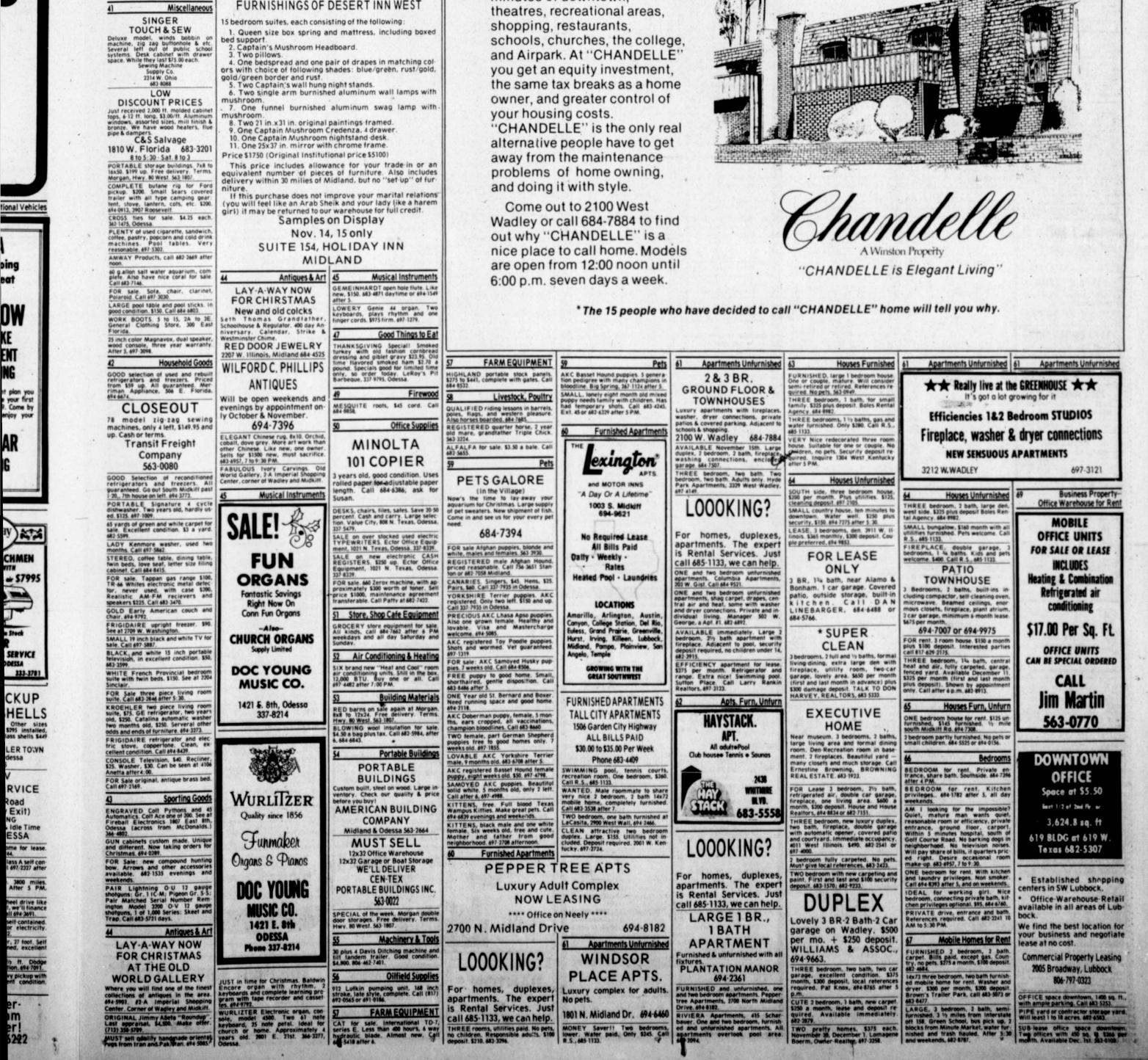
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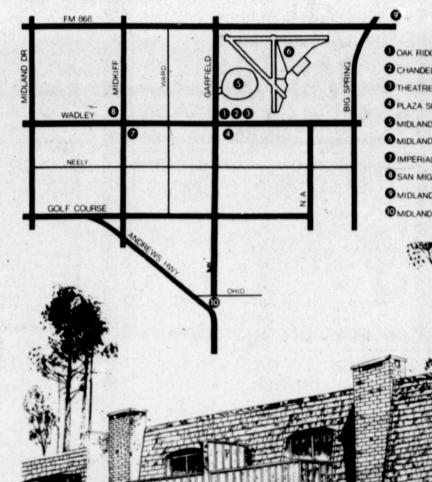
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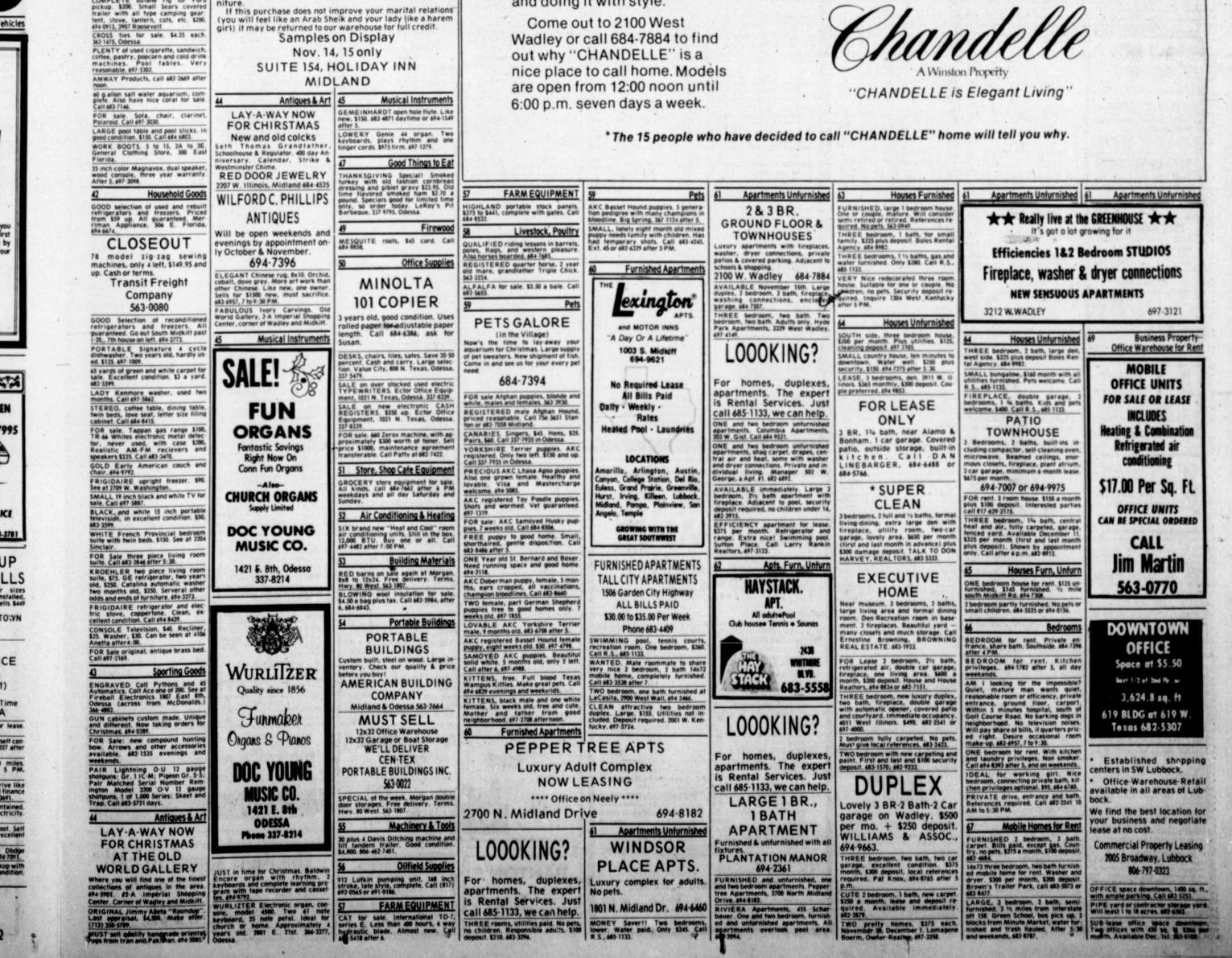
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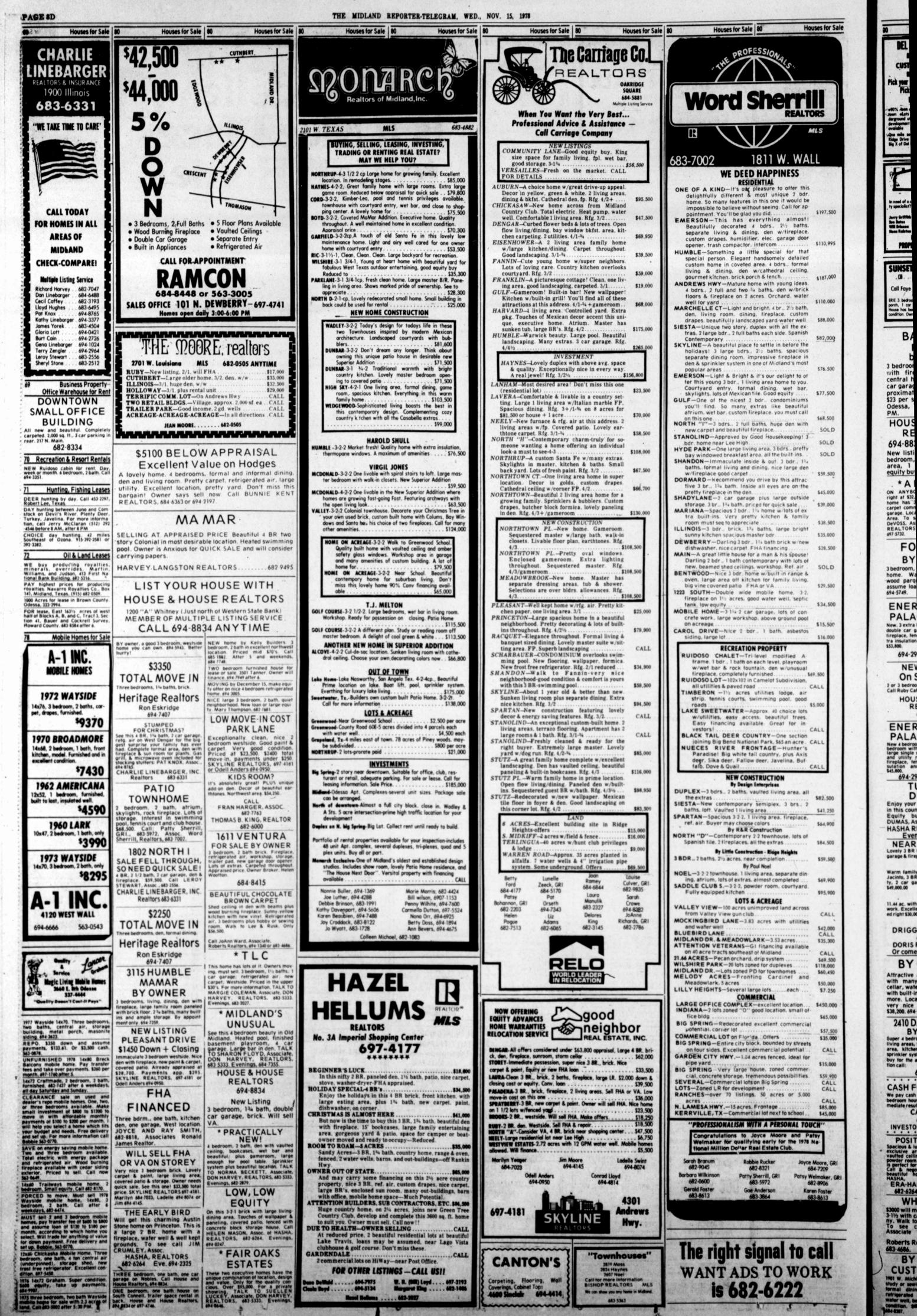
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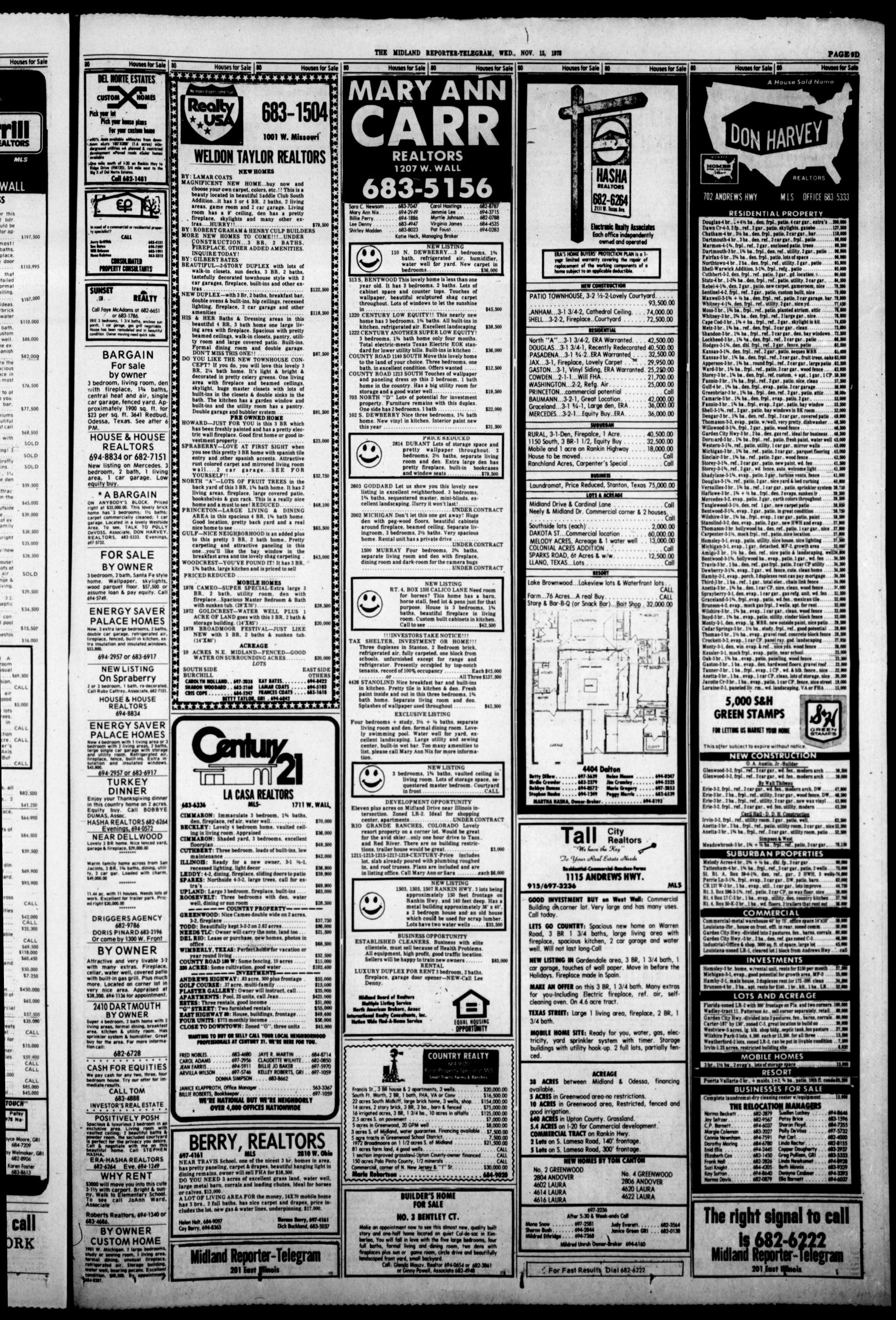
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