



SIGNS OF THE SEASON — Thanksgiving is over, and it's time to start preparing for Christmas. Yuletide decorations went up today in the city with the first erected at the corner of Third and Johnson. Hard at work are city employees M. Almazan (left), Fermin Flores (middle) and Guillermo Alcantar (right).

## Iranian strike is at end, violence continues

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More scattered violence was reported from provincial towns in Iran as employees of the central bank and other government agencies returned to work after a 24-hour general strike called by foes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Gorgan, 185 miles east of Tehran; eight branch banks burned in Isfahan, 240 miles south of the capital; tear gas used to break up an anti-government demonstration in Rezaiyeh, and a march by thousands in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Soviet border, protesting the shooting of seven persons last week.

pressure on the shah, and opposition politicians supported their call. But it appeared to have little effect on the nation's economy and did not cause major disruptions in public services. Bakeries and food stores were open despite the strike call. The bazaars, the heart of commercial activity in every town and city, were closed Sunday but reopened today.

staging area for numerous antishah demonstrations, was jammed today with shoppers seeking bargains. Money changers were also back on the sidewalks offering 100 rials for one U.S. dollar instead of the official rate of 70 to the dollar.

The increase in the dollar's value was attributed to the serious civil unrest of the past three months and the crippling 15-day oil strike that ended Nov. 14. It also reflected the concern of moneyed Iranians who have transferred huge sums abroad.

The central bank's union of white-collar employees released a list of 180 prominent Iranians said to be close to the shah who the union alleged have transferred millions of dollars abroad. The list included high-ranking military officers, former government ministers of heads of giant government organizations.

The transfer of money abroad at the time it was alleged to have been done was not illegal. The government did not impose restrictions on foreign transfers until Nov. 15, when it limited such transfers to \$3,000 per person.

Banking sources said at the height of the unrest, at least \$50 million a day was being transferred abroad.

### At Governor's Conference

## Clements makes debut

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bill Clements could afford to relax and engage in some gentle ribbing during the opening day of the 10th annual Republican Governors' Association Conference.

"I brought a little crow with me," he jokingly told a national political columnist who had predicted a Clements' defeat at the hands of Democrat John Hill earlier this month. Clements' victory dramatically ended a 104-year-old Democratic stay in the governor's mansion.

Clements and his wife, Rita, made their formal debut as Texas' governor-elect and first lady-to-be during a Sunday night reception that was also attended by two of their famous Virginia neighbors — Senator-elect John Warner and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, plump but still alluring.

Clements' Virginia estate, Wexford, which was built for John F. Kennedy

in the early 1960s, is bordered on three sides by the Warner country home.

Clements used this historic setting of colonial Williamsburg to continue his attack on President Carter.

"I made an issue of Mr. Carter during my election and I plan to continue making an issue of him," said Clements. "His policies are clearly not in the best interest of Texas."

Clements joined 16 other governors or governors-elect in Williamsburg for three days of conferences on subjects ranging from taxes and finances to staff and office organization.

But as the conference's host, Virginia Gov. John Dalton, noted: "I'm sure the 1980 presidential race will come up in some of the conversations."

Among those being mentioned as possible GOP presidential prospects in attendance are Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson and Howard Baker of

Tennessee, the Senate minority leader.

Among the possible candidates absent, however, were Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan as well as two Texans often mentioned as could-be candidates — former Gov. John Connally and former Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush.

Both Reagan and Ford were sent "special invitations" to attend the conference but both declined due to prior commitments, said Ralph Griffith, the Republican Governors' Association's executive director.

Connally received one of approximately 1,000 invitations addressed to "friends of the RGA" but also declined, citing a previous commitment, and Bush was not invited, added Griffith.

Clements joined his counterparts in remaining noncommittal as to any 1980 plans.

"I don't know who our candidate will be but I'm sure I will support him," he said before attending a reception.

As to his triumph over Hill, Clements said: "I don't want to oversimplify my election. We cut across a lot of lines. ... There's not enough Republicans in Texas to elect me. A lot of independents voted for me."

## Hotel fire kills 10, injures 24

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Screams, the sounds of terror and panic rose above another sound, the "low rumble" of a fire raging through a suburban Holiday Inn packed with wedding celebrants and Canadian shoppers, killing 10 people.

Later, some persons in the hotel remembered other sounds. The muffled ring of a telephone, the bell of an alarm clock? If it was a fire alarm, too few heard it.

duty firefighter Bud Phillips, who spotted flames shooting from the hotel at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

The blaze licked its way from a ground-level storage room up a stairwell and into both wings of the L-shaped, 91-room Holiday Inn-Northwest in suburban Greece. The upper levels of the 15-year-old split-

level hotel were ravaged. From the air, the hotel looked like a hideously scarred doll house, its roof burned away.

Mike Fantgrossi of the county district attorney's arson bureau said arson had not been ruled out although nothing had so far aroused suspicions. FBI experts from Rochester were assisting in the investigation with laboratory work, he said.

Firefighters and rescue workers with trained dogs pulled 10 bodies from the rubble and searched each room before a crane was called to help lift the collapsed walls and roof.

Five people were found collapsed on top of each other about 10 feet from a second-floor exit.

Survivors huddled outside in winds that gusted up to 25 miles an hour and 20-degree temperatures, most clad only in nightclothes, before they were taken across Route 104 to a Howard Johnson's Motel and later to a Holiday Inn in downtown Rochester.

About 120 Canadians were aboard three buses — one from Hamilton and two from Toronto, just two hours away — which were scheduled to leave the motel by noon, tour officials said.

Because of the crush of holiday travelers, plus a wedding party and the remnants of a hotel-sponsored singles dance, hotel officials were not certain how many guests were in the hotel. Rescue workers made three searches without discovering anymore bodies, said Police Chief Gerald Phelan.

### To JFK assassination

## Film adds new light to case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A film technician contends a seven-second strip of color film taken minutes before the John F. Kennedy assassination is "important new evidence" showing more than one person was responsible for the president's death.

Technician Robert Groden of Hope Lawn, N.J., who performed "photo-enhancement" on the film, enlarging individual frames to more than 1,000 times their original size, was present Sunday when a group called the Assassination Information Bureau screened the film for representatives of the media.

The bureau consists of critics of the official Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald

acted alone when he shot Kennedy from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Groden said the film "is proof and important new evidence that someone else was on the sixth floor and that witnesses who said then (in 1963) they saw someone other than Oswald are not crazy."

The double window on the sixth floor of the depository can be seen in a corner of the tiny film frames.

The Dallas Morning News published a nine-frame sequence of copyright pictures in its Sunday editions. In each of the frames, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the

right portion of the window remains nearly stationary.

"There is another person moving in the next set of windows," Groden told The Associated Press. "He (the figure) is wearing a bright red shirt. Another figure appears to be wearing brownish-tannish or olive shirt. It's difficult to tell because the windows are dirty. I can make out figures moving simultaneously in both sets of windows."

The film was taken by Charles L. Bronson of Ada, Okla. Bronson's film was viewed by FBI agents in 1963 but was deemed unclear for identification purposes.

Groden also enhanced the famed Zapruder film, which showed Kennedy being shot.

He has testified before and been paid as a consultant by the House Select Committee on Assassinations. It was not clear, however, whether the Bronson film would be considered by the committee, which is due to go out of existence in five weeks.

## J.C. Lewis will discuss Trilateral Commission

J.C. Lewis of Guyman, Okla., will speak on the topic of the Trilateral Commission in the Sands High School Auditorium in Ackerly at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Lewis holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Panhandle State University and a Master of Arts degree in International Affairs from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is a retired Air Force colonel, having served from 1951 until 1971, much of the time in

Turkey and Greece. Lewis was also a combat pilot in Korea and Vietnam. He has been awarded a number of military decorations.

Lewis also served on the faculty of the Air Command and Staff College Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Sponsoring the program is the Four County Young Farmers Association, which offers active support to the American Agriculture Movement.

A barbecue will be held prior to Lewis' speech. Serving hours will be from 5 until 7 p.m.

The AAM leader, Gerald McCathern of Hereford, will also speak briefly to the group. All area farmers are being urged to be in attendance.

## Damage confined in Cosden fire

A small fire erupted in the diesel heater column at Cosden Refinery Sunday at 6:35 p.m. when a coil ruptured. There were no injuries, and damage was confined to the rupture tube of the oil heater, according to Ron Medley, vice president of chemical operations.

The flames shot 50 feet in the air and some residents became upset, but the fire was confined to the immediate area with the supply cut off and allowed to burn itself out.

Two city fire trucks and the fire fighting crew at Cosden extinguished the blaze by 7:45 p.m.



## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Grant's new girl

Q. Who is this new girl in Cary Grant's life?

A. Barbara Harris, 28, met Grant three years ago at the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London where she was the press officer until she recently resigned to move to California where she could be with the 74-year-old retired superstar.

### Calendar: Band Boosters

TODAY  
The Big Spring Band Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Band Hall. Everyone is invited.

TUESDAY  
Lamesa at Big Spring, basketball, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
An organizational meeting for the Goliad School PTA will be held at 10 a.m., First Christian Church, 911 Goliad Street.

### Tops on TV: Fight to survive

"And I Alone Survived," starring Blair Brown and David Ackroyd, will premier on NBC starting at 8 p.m. This is a true story of Lauren Elder's fight to survive following her plane's crash into a mountainside. Monday Night Football on ABC, starting at the same hour, pits the Pittsburgh Steelers against the San Francisco 49ers.

### Inside: Easier loans

BASIC EDUCATION GRANTS for college students in need will be easier to come by since Congress passed new legislation. See page 3A

IT HAS BEEN REVEALED that cult leader Jim Jones had been conferring with an official of the Soviet Embassy who was sympathetic to his cause. See page 6A.

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### Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy skies are forecast through tomorrow with cooler temperature today becoming warmer tomorrow. High today will be in the mid 50s. Low tonight will be near 30, high tomorrow in the mid 60s. The winds will be out of the northeast today at 10 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph this afternoon.



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# Education loans more available

**By The Associated Press**  
The Guaranteed Student Loan Program offers a lucrative source of financial aid for college students who need help and legislation passed by Congress makes the money more widely available than ever. The new law extends interest benefits available under the program to all students, regardless of family income. Federal officials hope to implement the legislation by January — in time for the spring semester. Here's how it works:  
Money is borrowed directly from a bank, credit union or other financial institution. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or is insured by the federal government.  
The interest rate is only 7 percent. You

pay no interest at all while you are in college.  
Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year. Graduate and professional students generally may borrow up to \$5,000 a year, although the amount is less in some states. The total amount you may borrow for undergraduate or vocational study is \$7,500. The total allowed for both graduate and undergraduate study is \$15,000.  
Interest payments for the period you are in college — and they can amount to hundreds of dollars — are taken care of by the federal government. This benefit used to be restricted to students from families with incomes of less than \$25,000 a year, but Congress abolished the limit.

You must start repaying the loan within 9 to 12 months after you graduate. You may be allowed up to 10 years to pay back the total. Individual payments will vary, but in most cases you must agree to pay back at least \$360 a year.  
(The government helps make up the difference between the 7 percent rate and the amount lenders could get on conventional loans.)  
Note: An insurance premium of up to 1 percent of the total loan outstanding may be collected each year in advance for a loan guaranteed by a state or private agency; a premium of one-fourth of a percent will be collected for federally insured loans.  
To borrow money under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, get the an ap-

plication form at your local lender, from your school counselor or from regional offices of the U.S. Office of Education.  
Part of the form must be filled out by you and your family. The rest must be completed by the financial aid officer at the college or university you will be attending. Take the completed form to a lending institution which participates in the program. It is up to you to find such an institution since participation is voluntary.  
If the lender agrees to make the loan, he or she gets the approval of the guarantee agency or the U.S. Office of Education, then gives you the money in one or more payments. Your loan check or checks must be made payable to you or to both you and the school involved.

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**Ty-D-Bol 79¢** Liquid Bowl Cleaner (Save 30¢) Special! —12-oz. Bottle

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**Stewed Tomatoes 43¢** Town House. 16-oz. Safeway Special! Can

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**Coffee Mate \$1.55** Carnation. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Jar

**Miracle Whip \$1.76** Solid Dressing. Safeway Special! —48-oz. Jar

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**Broccoli 79¢** Tender! —Lb.

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**Romaine 3 for \$1** Lettuce. For Salads! Each

**Cucumbers 49¢** Add to Salads! —Lb.

**Greens 49¢** Turnip, Bunched —Each

**Prunes 89¢** Large. Townhouse Pkg. —1-Lb.

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**Sliced Bacon \$2.75** Smok-A-Roma Thick-Sliced Pkg. —2-Lb.

**Ground Beef \$1.18** Regular. Any Size Pkg. Special! —Lb.

**Beef Patties \$1.59** Premium Ground Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

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**Sweet & Sour Sauce 73¢** LeChoy 10-oz. Can

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**Dinner Napkins 60¢** Gala Decorated—88-Ct. Pkg.

**Vienna Sausage 81¢** Libby's—9-oz. Can

**Disposable Diapers \$2.27** Johnson's Toddler 12-Ct. Pkg.

**Sweet Pickles \$1.23** Visto—16-oz. Jar

**Post Toasties Cereal 86¢** 18-oz. Box

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**★Garbage Bags Large Heavy Weight 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.05**

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**Downy Concentrated Fabric Softener —96-oz. Plastic \$3.39**

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### In gardens, horse barn

## Phones can wind up anywhere

Need a telephone in your horse barn? How about a telephone line strung from your house to an outdoor garden?

About 99 percent of the telephone installations made in the United States are routine, according to Robert Hurt, Southwestern Bell manager for the business office in Big Spring.

"But the ones that aren't belong in some kind of record book," Hurt said. The company's policy is to install a telephone where the customer wants it, Hurt said. However, safety and reliable service are primary concerns in any installation.

"If it is humanly possible, we'll try to do it," he said. People have called the telephone company around the United States for a variety of strange installations.

"I've heard of people wanting telephones in coffins, bomb shelters, caves—the list is almost endless," Hurt said. "In another Bell company, there was a case of a customer wanting a telephone installed in a teepee," he said.

One of the places that has become increasingly popular for many installations is the bathroom. "To some people it will sound silly, but there seems to be a trend toward more bathrooms equipped with telephones," Hurt said. He added many hotels are installing one telephone in the room and one in the bathroom. It's obviously for customer convenience, he said.

The popularity of telephones in bathrooms also holds true for outside



POPULAR — Barns and stables are popular outside installation points for telephones. According to Southwestern Bell, ranchers and farmers spend a great deal of time in their barns, and they want communication there. The telephone company has found that almost all people want phones where they do most of their work and spend most of their time.

plumbing. Telephones in outdoors also are a novelty item.

Other outside installation points for telephones are barns and stables. Hurt noted that ranchers and farmers spend a good deal of time in their barns, and it follows that they want communications there.

"The company has found that almost all people want phones where they do most of their work and spend most of their time," he said.

Hurt cited a case where a Southwestern Bell installer

had to take a shower before he could make the installation.

"What made the installer a little unhappy was that the installation was in a pig pen," he said. "In this case, he had to take a shower and change into sterile clothes because the area was a special breeding project, a germ-free farrowing house."

Then there was the installation of a telephone in an outdoor garden for a retired man who spent most of his time tending half an acre. Also, Hurt said, we once installed outside jacks in several birdhouses for a customer who wanted the jacks in his large, landscaped backyard.

Sometimes installations

are strange not because of association but because of time and equipment involved. Presidential visits, conferences, special legislative sessions and some sporting events fall into this category.

"By far, the most work is done during Presidential visits," Hurt said.

"One of the requirements is that the President have communications from the second he lands until the second he takes off. It makes for a lot of work for a lot of people. All equipment has to be removed once the visit is over."

Hurt said press coverage is something else, too. "A reporter wants to have instant access to a telephone during a presidential visit.

## Weather

### Flash flood warning issued in SE Texas

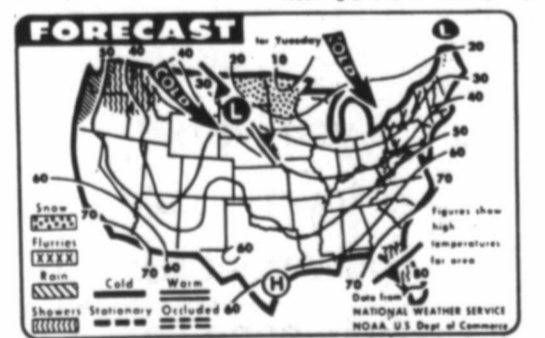
By The Associated Press  
A cold front rolling toward the Gulf Coast threatened to set off flood-causing thunderstorms in Southeast Texas today, the National Weather Service said.

A flash flood watch was in effect for the area roughly from College Station to Galveston and included Houston.

"Thunderstorms, some

possibly heavy, continue to develop to the west of the watch area with movement toward the Southeast Texas area," the NWS said in a morning flood watch bulletin. "No additional heavy rainfall was reported during the night in the watch area, but reports in excess of two and three inches were common Sunday.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy most sections through Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s. Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s. Big Bend Highs: Tuesday upper 40s extreme north to upper 60s. Big Bend.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with cool nights and mild afternoons. Highs will range from the 50s and 60s to the 70s in the extreme south. Lows will range from the 30s and 40s to the 50s in the Panhandle on Wednesday.



MIDDAY WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Tuesday snow in parts of main and the upper Midwest and rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest and Florida.

### Midwest snowstorm causes two deaths

By The Associated Press

A storm system that dumped nearly a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest, sent cars and trucks skidding off highways and led to at least two traffic deaths took aim at the East Coast today.

The storm plowed across Pennsylvania early today, Philadelphia, New York City and Boston were targeted for mixtures of snow, sleet and freezing rain throughout the day, threatening the kind of havoc seen Sunday on roads in Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin.

More than an inch of snow had fallen in western Pennsylvania and up to 5 inches were predicted to Philadelphia's suburbs, the National Weather Service predicted.

Washington, the nation's capital, received its first snowfall of the year and accumulations were expected to reach an inch in the suburbs.

But the Midwest took the brunt of the storm Sunday. "East of North Platte, we have more cars off the road than on," said a state patrolman in Nebraska, where up to 10 inches of snow fell Sunday.

More than 70 traffic accidents were reported early Sunday in Omaha, Neb., and one policeman said bridges on Interstate 80 were so slick that officers could barely stand up to direct traffic. There were numerous reports of jackknifed trucks in ditches.

The National Weather Service said it did not expect any overnight accumulations in Nebraska, but warned of 1-to-3 inches of new snow today in eastern and southeastern Iowa and 4 inches across southern Michigan.

Two Duluth, Minn., residents were killed when their car went out of control on an icy Interstate 35 bridge four miles north of the Iowa-Missouri border.

Iowa state troopers said late Sunday that so many cars were in ditches they could not reach them all and that they were concentrating on treating the injured and tending to the elderly and infirm.

Many roads in Iowa were completely covered by either ice or snow, police said.

The story was the same in Wisconsin, where a half-inch of ice on Interstates 90 and 94 forced drivers to limit their speeds to about 35 mph.

"It's icy," said William Randy, a dispatcher for the Wisconsin State Police at Madison. "We're having them shoot off into ditches all over the place."

A travelers' advisory also was posted today for the northern third of Missouri, where the forecast called for light snow and freezing drizzle.

### Tests needed where lead poisoning is suspected

If a toddler lives in a pre-World War II home under disturbed family conditions and has a tendency to chew on inedible objects, the child may be a prime candidate for serious, permanent injury.

Lead poisoning, the cause of injury, ties all these seemingly unrelated facts together because each one increases the possibility of a child getting too much lead, according to R. A. Dillard, M.D., a pediatrician at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Dr. Dillard's findings appeared in the November issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Pre-World War II homes often have a lot of paint, putty and plaster containing lead. Combine these environmental factors, which are the major causes of lead poisoning in children, with other sources and chances of lead poisoning increase. Old lead water pipes, paint chipped off pencils, some soil and dust, and certain inks are some common sources. Air pollution near heavily traveled highways, solder in tin cans and ashes from old painted boards also can contribute to lead poisoning.

Testing all children in a family where there is suspected lead poisoning and removing the lead source from the child's environment is essential in many cases. The local health department or the Texas Department of Health in Austin can help locate the lead source.

Sometimes lead poisoning produces symptoms similar to those found in other problems, Dr. Dillard said. In some cases, the mother may say the child is irritable, has mild stomach pain and has no appetite. Since these are fairly common complaints, the doctor may want to look for other symptoms such as increasing clumsiness, vomiting without apparent cause, and anemia that does not respond well to iron therapy. Unconsciousness and convulsions are signs of much more serious poisoning.

But some children may have no symptoms and still have low levels of lead that only tests can spot. Dr. Dillard recommended testing for children who might be at risk, even if they have no symptoms, because the poisoning can progress to the danger point in just a few days in some cases.

### Wild impulse leads to unusual career?

LUBBOCK — Michael E. Rumpf of San Antonio "just felt crazy and decided to do something a little different." He did.

The Texas Tech University student decided to see if shoppers would notice if he played the part of a mannequin at a local clothing store where he is employed. "People began staring, then people began gathering and some started poking at me," Rumpf said. "My boss ran up to the front of the store to see what was wrong and saw me there. He loved it."

Since then Rumpf has become more interested in still modeling and has hopes of expanding into the various techniques of modeling. He continues still modeling in the local store.

"It's really neat to watch people's reactions. People would laugh at themselves if they could see what I see," Rumpf said. "It's a real challenge to keep stance while there are people

poking, tickling and pinching me, along with all the gazing.

"I can usually stay in a position for about three minutes and then I change, doing robot motions," Rumpf said. "That's usually when people notice that I'm not a mannequin."

The six-foot blonde said, "I'm a ham and I love clothes so I'd like to model for other area stores and some day do still modeling for some of the larger department stores."

Rumpf said there has been only one person who broke his pose. Although he declined to reveal what was said, Rumpf said one of his fraternity brothers succeeded. Rumpf is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

He is also a big brother to Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. He was graduated from McArthur High School, San Antonio.

The junior business major is the son of Jean A. Rumpf, 628 Northridge, San Antonio.

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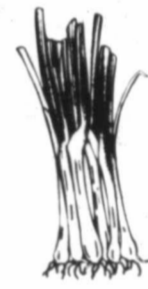
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## Cult leader had conferred with Soviet Embassy official

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Top aides of cult leader Jim Jones conferred at least twice in Georgetown with an official of the Soviet Embassy who discussed their problems sympathetically and held out the promise of approval for the exodus of the whole Jonestown colony to Russia, according to a document made available to The Associated Press.

Jones' aide also discussed the "quick transference of money" from Jonestown to the embassy to aid such a move, according to the document. A few months after the meetings, Jones instituted compulsory study of Russian for the approximately 1,000 members of his Peoples Temple in Guyana, demanding that each speak a Russian phrase before each meal.

adults don't matter so much but we need safety for our children" he said that the U.S.S.R. had taken in 5,000 Spanish children, taken care of them and returned them later to Spain, so he felt it was worth pursuing.

The memo added that Timofeyev told them there would be "no problem of getting visas at any time" for a delegation to visit the Soviet Union to discuss the matter.

The document said at one point "regarding the need for exodus, a quick transference of money, he doesn't see the need for such a situation developing right away, not within a year."

Three survivors of the mass suicide-murder told reporters that the settlement's treasurer, Maria Katsaris, ordered them during the height of the death ritual to take a heavy suitcase "to the embassy."

Jim's life if he came to town might only be 10 percent but it is not worth taking," the memo said.

Timofeyev declined to talk with Jones over the radio-telephone link the cult operated between Georgetown and Jonestown, the memo continued, "but said he'd rather talk to J.J. in person when he comes to Jonestown — he still is planning to come to Jonestown."

It was after the later visits of Timofeyev and other Soviet officials to Jonestown that the Russian-language classes were instituted on a large scale.

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Jones was known to be fearful of attacks from across the Brazilian border by mercenaries hired by relatives of some of his followers to return them to the United States. He was known to be seeking a safer haven and spoke of Cuba and the Soviet Union in his speeches.

A five-page typewritten memo found in the house where Jones lived and maintained his office revealed that aides of the cult leader met in Georgetown with the press attaché of the Soviet Embassy, Feodor Timofeyev, in December 1977 and again last March 20.

The memo — signed with the names Marcie, Sharon, Lew, Jimmie, Johnnie and Debbie — said the cultists discussed the possibility of exodus to Russia at the December meeting, and Timofeyev referred the matter to Moscow. At the meeting in March he said he still had not received a reply.

"He said it was a very difficult thing to arrange exodus," the memo continued. "But when I cried and said it would be very painful for the door to be shut against the children (we

## Hustle 3

### Count your blessings

By Bill Albright  
Executive Vice President,  
Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce  
Industrial Growth and Development



This is "count your Blessings Time" and this year we can really load up on the plus side.

We've had so many good things happen here in our community, it's just hard to realize that Webb closed little more than a year ago.

Let's see what we can count as major gains, realizing of course that we'll probably over look some important ones — but certainly not intentionally.

Most noticeable, of course, are the new major facilities that have been built or are in process — and most recent is the new K Mart Shopping area — over 60,000 sq. ft. and right next door is planned a new shopping mall to be opened in 1980. The construction of the St. Marys Retirement Center is an addition which has already changed the Big Spring skyline and certainly qualifies as a major benefit to our community.

The "face lifting" at Howard College has greatly improved the appearance of one of our landmark facilities and of course the new coliseum is an enviable advantage to any community.

Citizens Credit Union adds beauty to a fast changing look on the north side of FM 700 while on the south side, Don Crawford Pontiac and Larry Sheppard Funeral Home compliment the business development in that area. The new look on East Interstate 20 begins at the Coahoma State Bank and to the West of the City, the rebuilt bridges and improved overpasses make travel safer and more efficient. The Coors Service Center has added to the value of the community in that area. Downtown, the First Federal Savings and Loan, State National Bank, the First Methodist Church and Morris Robertson Body Shop all add to a greatly improved overall image. New or remodeled

restaurants include: Hermans, Jo-Boys, the Brass Nail, Albertos Barbeque, Water Hole No. 3, K-Bobs, Family Country Kitchen and the soon to open McDonalds.

The addition of the Mid Continent Motel provided much needed accommodations for our many visitors and new apartments and condominiums will increase livability for many of our citizens.

The new 90,000 sq. ft. hangar will change the look at the Big Spring Airport and within a year, the First Baptist Church will have completed its Family Activity Center.

I mentioned the Big Spring Airport — the opening of that facility and the addition of many new industries and businesses is certainly noteworthy, as is the establishment of several industries at the old Howard County Airport.

Numerous activities have set local records — the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, the Howard County Fair, the Arts & Crafts Festival — all added a dimension of notoriety and success and of course the now famous, World Championship — Texas Style Domino Tournament gave a measure of stature to our Big Spring Area.

The Chamber attained an all-time high in number of memberships and elected its first woman President. It became an officially accredited Chamber and continues to lead the way in progress and quality growth.

There are many more pluses, but lets cut it off at this point and just say, Yes Big Spring Area, there's lots to be thankful for and if we continue to hustle together, there will be even more next year!

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

I want to emphasize three important events, so I hope you'll make note of them and respond accordingly.

First, Nov. 30, at Austin, there will be a hearing on the designation of the connector Highway and we need people to represent our community and Highway 87. Can you be there? The more, the better — Call us for details — 263-7641.

Next, the Chamber Fun Breakfast is Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Howard College Cafeteria. It is fun and you'll have a chance to win cash prizes and participate in a really talked about activity. It's for everyone — Chamber members and non-members — But we need to know how many eggs to cook, so please call us right away — 263-7641.

And finally, on that same day, but in the evening, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will host the pre-legislative conference at Midland. All of our West Texas Senators and Representatives have been invited and our own Senator Ray Farabee will be the speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 6. We need to have a good attendance as many critical items of interest affecting us will be discussed. Again, call us at 263-7641 for details.

Sounds busy, doesn't it? But, here at the Chamber we take it all in stride. We're used to lots of HUSTLE!!!! HUSTLE!!!! HUSTLE!!!!

care They work in all kinds of weather They get plenty of that fresh air. They have accidents and troubles And these they learn to share. An oilfield man without a friend Is something more than rare. They're a real tough breed.

They have a language all their own Of heater treaters, flow lines Of stuffing boxes, gauging wells And Christmas trees — not pines. They don't raise sand and gripe as much As men that work in mines. They simply do not grumble much Cause they know all of the signs. Of a real tough breed. The oilfields show some changes Like all industries here They're bound to change a little bit As we go from year to year, But the workers change the least of all They show the same old cheer Even though they live with toil And hope and grief and fear They're the toughest breed. It's darned poor poetry, but it says a lot about what I think of oilfield folks. As I plan to leave West Texas by the first of the year, I may not see as many oilfield folks as I've seen for the past 18 years. And I just thought it was kind of a good way to tell them I'm going to miss them — when not out ridin' fence.

## Ridin' fence

### A tough breed

with Marj Carpenter

Have you ever really looked at some of the old oilfield equipment? The picture shown here was an early rig that belonged to the Robinson Drilling Company. The company is still in operation in Big Spring today, but of course the rigs have changed.

But who in the world invented those original ones in the early tough days of the oil patch?

Over in Kermit in their city park is an early wooden oil derrick which was donated by a family out at Mentone. There's another early one near the football field in Andrews.

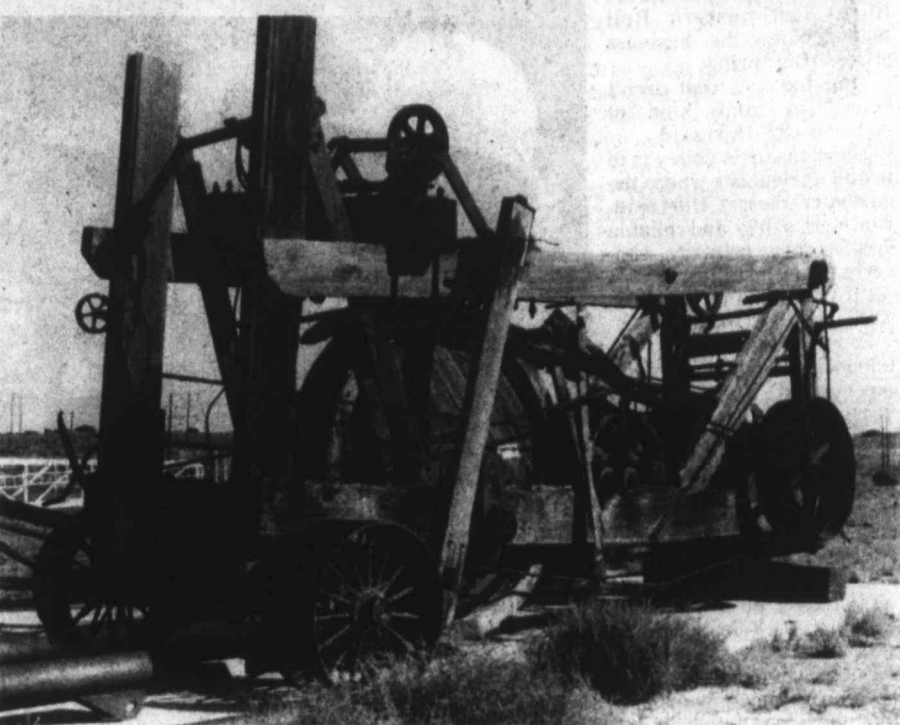
Years ago, I wrote a poem for an oilfield edition for the Andrews County News. It's hard to wax poetic about the oilfield, but not if you feel like I do about them. I think most oil company people are beautiful people. There's exceptions, of course — but isn't there always?

Anyway, for what it's worth, here's that old poem that I wrote back in 1971 and called it, "A Tough Breed."

"A pumping jack clunked out its rhythm Silhouetted upon a rise, A lone star appeared in the dark night Of the lofty West Texas skies. A pumper went about his duties In oil knowledge, supremely wise, Oil field workers are special Of every shape and age and size. They're a real tough breed.

There's only been three generations Of the man who works with oil He often works from can to can't He's learned how to toil Roustabout, drillers, foremen... All their blood will boil If you criticize the oilman Who takes black gold from the soil, They're a real tough breed.

Danger stalks them day to day They learn to work with



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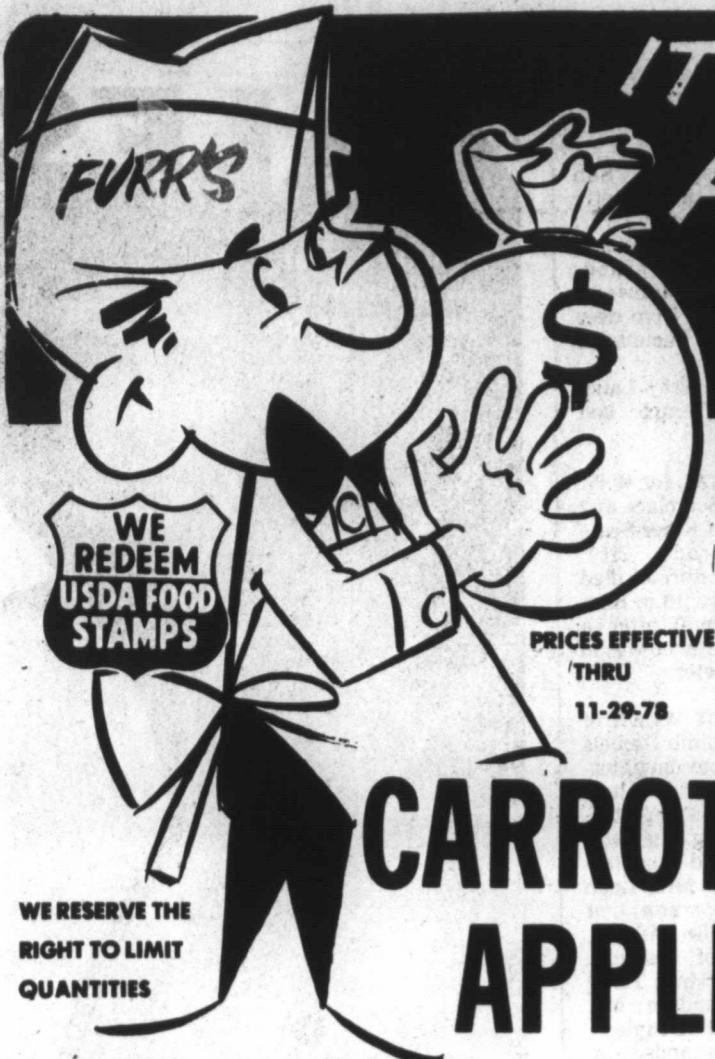
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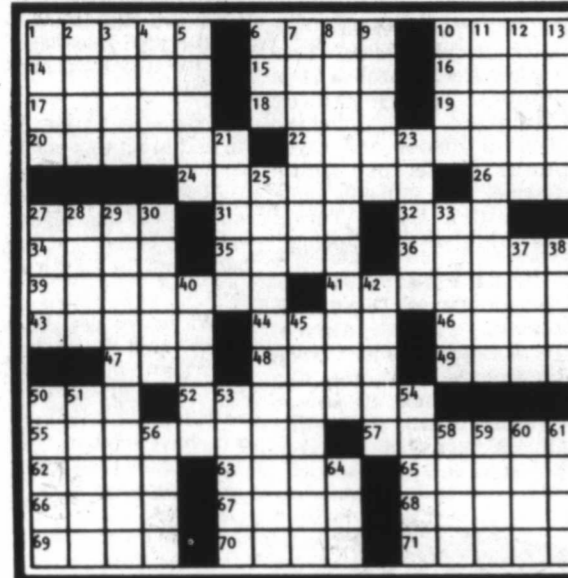
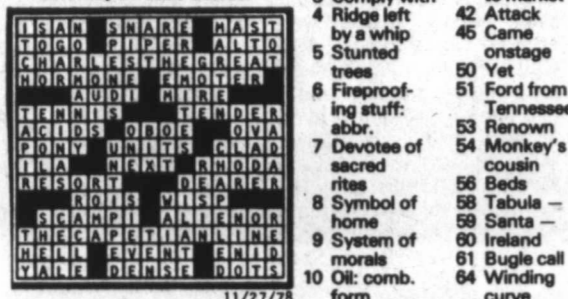




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Five tear... C... By the Associates Penn State, 11... the world of colli... But there are beaten nation... p... chomping... h... praying? - that Lions come up Sugar Bowl... FINE DEFEN bat the ball aw... City-Slaton pl... won the contes... In schoo Hig... By The Associate... The high and l... will meet head o... when defendi... champion Plan... with top-ranked... Texas Stadium in... Plano tied with... district competi... Hawk play c... Howard Colleg... seek a return t... bays in Western... basketball acti... Thursday night... time they play... Texas of Snyder... The Hawks dr... games in the... Classic in W... weekend, yieldi... Weatherford, 87-8... to McLellan of Wa... Both oppone... superior re... strength on the H... trip was not with... points for the I... team... Mike Wallace... rebounds... Weatherford, whi... pivot man... Wallace also... points for the H... Weatherford... Steeler in road... SAN FRANCISCO... The Pittsburgh S... the road to the... Football League... try to avoid trippi... San Francisco 49e... own road to o... tonight's national... game... The Steelers hav... to Houston and L... during the first 1... the season. Th... heading for what... the worst recor... franchise's histo... beaten only Cincin... However, the... who lead Housto... games in the... Football Conferen... Division, need o... back to their l... against a team... victory, to worry a... 49ers... In that game... Cincinnati last Su... Steelers escaped v... victory. It was t... week in a row... fabled Pittsburgh... had scored only o... down... "The last few y... haven't done any...







