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MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1975: FAIR, WARMER

# Kissinger rules out early summit talk

of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Soviet Union today there will be no further U.S. proposals on limiting nuclear weapons until the Kremlin comes up with a solid offer.

Saying arms negotiations are in "stagnation," Kissinger declared the United States is prepared to look "for an honorable compromise."

But he emphasized that Soviet rejection of the last American offer, relayed by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in September, rules out a modification of the U.S. position until the Soviets make "some reasoned

At the same time, Kissinger said, "We do not conceive right now of a summit without a SALT agreement."

Using blunt terms at a news conference, Kissinger also ruled out a summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev until the "chasm" is

In a clear warning, Kissinger said that "the United States will not stand still for any hegemonial aspirations." Kissinger stressed that the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are lagging not because of any differences between the State and Defense departments, although he acknowledged occasional disagreement between ousted Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and himself "as you would expect of two individuals with

This dour assessment of current U.S.-Soviet relations followed by 24 hours a virtual acknowledgement by Ford that a nuclear arms accord and a summit meeting with Brezhnev are beyond reach this year.

Ford spoke on NBC's "Meet the

Kissinger said, however, that Ford's trip to China is on schedule and does not depend upon substantive

He said an American president has not been to Peking for almost four years and that periodic "exchanges of views" between the two countries are

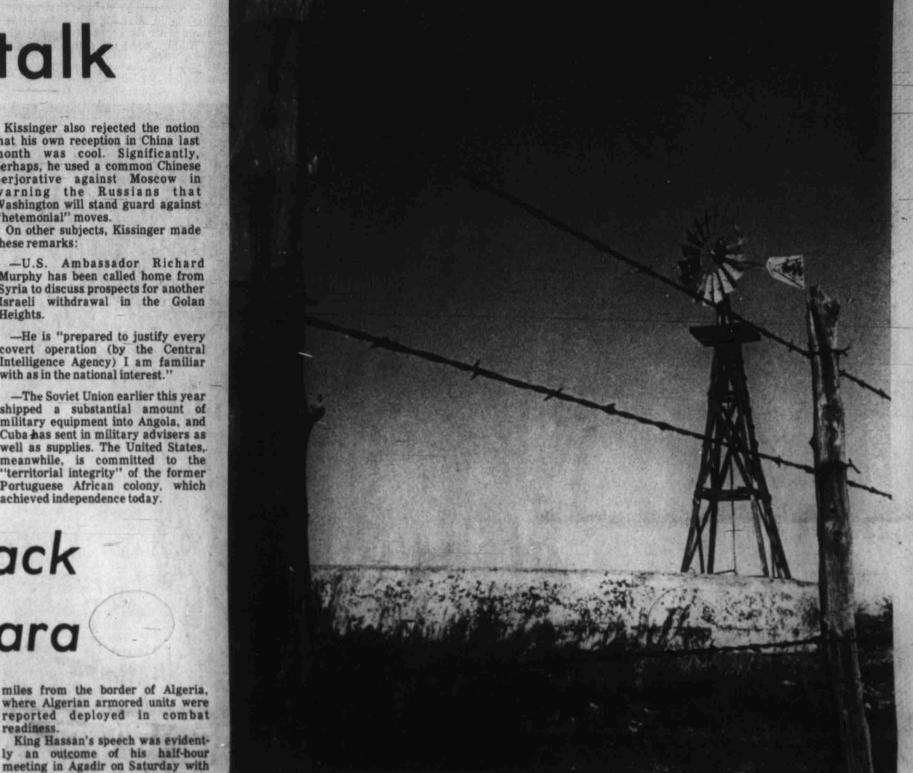
Kissinger also rejected the notion that his own reception in China last month was cool. Significantly, perhaps, he used a common Chinese perjorative against Moscow in warning the Russians that Washington will stand guard against 'hetemonial" moves.

On other subjects, Kissinger made these remarks:

-U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy has been called home from Syria to discuss prospects for another Israeli withdrawal in the Golan

-He is "prepared to justify every covert operation (by the Central Intelligence Agency) I am familiar with as in the national interest."

-The Soviet Union earlier this year shipped a substantial amount of military equipment into Angola, and Cuba has sent in military advisers as well as supplies. The United States,. meanwhile, is committed to the 'territorial integrity' of the former Portuguese African colony, which achieved independence today.



BARBED WIRE, fence posts and a windmill drawing water are all an important part of the Permian Basin livestock industry. This scene, 15

miles south of the Midland Regional Air Terminal on FM 1788, is typical of many ranches in the area.

# Moroccans pull back from Spanish Sahara

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Moroccans began pulling out of the Spanish Sahara today after King Hassan II declared that their march to claim the territory for Morocco had 'achieved its objective." But officials stressed the 350,000 volunteers would remain near the border to strengthen the king's bargaining

Hassan, announcing the withdrawal in a telecast Sunday night, said he would return from his command post at Agadir to Marrakech to resume negotiations on the future of the 105,000-square-mile Spanish colony.

Informed sources said Spain and Morocco agreed that sovereignty over the Spanish Sahara should be handed to the United Nations, which would place the territory under a temporary three-party administration of Moroccan, Mauritanian and local Saharan officials.

Meanwhile, the officials said, negotiators would try to resolve the conflict between the claims of Morocco and Mauritania to the territory and the demand of Algeria and Spain that the 80,000 Saharan people be allowed to determine their future status in a referendum

The officials stressed that the marchers would withdraw only as far as Tarfaya, 18 miles north of the border, and would not return to their homes "for the time being."

The unarmed civilians, brought from every part of Morocco by train, truck and bus, began marching into the Spanish Sahara on Thursday and continued pouring over the border for three days.

Advancing in three columns, the marchers penetrated about six miles into the territory. The first group went in south of Tarfaya on the road to El Aaiun, the territorial capital, and stopped 21/2 miles short of a military defense line the Spanish army set up to block them.

The other two columns crossed over more than 100 miles to the east. One column was reported only 30

#### government shortly. Reagan plans primary entries

By CARLP, LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key strategist for Ronald Reagan says the former California governor will challenge President Ford in "as many primaries as possible" for the 1976 Republican presidential nomina-

ly an outcome of his half-hou

Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez. The king did not

refer to the meeting in his speech,

but Moroccan officials said a

declaration on the Spanish Sahara

would be made by the Spanish

But the strategist, James H. Lake, dismissed President Ford's state-ment Sunday that all GOP candidates should run in all of the 30 or 31 primaries, rather than "entering some and ducking others."

"The President of the United States has always been expected in his party's primaries to take on all comers and defeat them," Lake said in an interview, adding that a challenger such as Reagan needs only to build momentum in a crosssection of early primaries to establish himself as a serious contender.

He said Reagan will enter as many primaries as he can under the limits of the federal law limiting a candidate's primary spending to \$10

million. Ford had said that, in view of limits on time and money, he won't campaign in all the primaries

Peter Hannaford, another Reagan aide, said Reagan would ultimately enter "a great many" primaries, if he decides to run. Lake said the extent of the Reagan effort in the March 2 Massachusetts

declared candidates are placed on the Massachusetts ballot. Lake said Reagan will make a whirlwind two-day swing to four of the first five primary states — New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina - after formally an-

primary remains under study. All

nouncing his candidacy Nov. 20. Meanwhile, another possible GOP entry, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, cited the Massachusetts filing deadline of Jan. 2 when asked on ABC's "Issues and Answers" when a decision on running would have to be made. But

Mathias declined to say if he con-

own possible candidacy.

Reagan, in an interview with Time magazine, said the withdrawal of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will neither help nor hurt Ford. Noting Ford controls the party machinery, Reagan said, "If I decide to run, maybe there's a little David and Goliath to this thing."

Ford, who appeared on the 28th anniversary program of NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged for the first time that "a growing tension" within his administration led to last week's decision to fire Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

The President made the statement just minutes after declaring he had given "the simple truth" at last Monday's news conference when he denied that the change was prompted by policy or personal differences between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "This doesn't mean that either of rather than policies when the President described "the growing tension" between Kissinger and Schles-Ford also said: -It is unlikely a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the

Soviet Union can be reached in time for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to make a scheduled summit trip to the United States by the end of the year. -He will veto, in their present

those individuals was not performing

his job in a very effective way, but

for me to do the job as well as I

possibly can, I need a feeling of com-

fort within an organization - no ten-

sion, complete cohesion - and it

doesn't necessarily mean that those

individuals agreed in every precise

detail," Ford said. A White House

spokesman later emphasized that

Ford was talking about personalities

forms, pending congressional measures that would keep curbs on oil prices, extend the 1975 income (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)-An armed Tunisian walked into the Belgian Embassy today and took four Belgians hostage, a member of the embassy staff said.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - A judge ruled today that doctors may not unhook a life sustaining respirator from Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in a coma for seven months.

MADRID, Spain (AP)-Gen. Francisco Franco is having trouble breathing despite the aid of an artificial respirator, informed medical sources said today.

#### WEATHER

Fair today through Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. High Tuesday, upper 70s. Low tonight, Complete details on Page 2A.

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Bob Boydstun kills bugs.

## R-T begins production on offset

The Reporter-Telegram takes on a new look today with the conversion to offset printing, photocomposition and a new contemporary news presen-

As the newspaper's new Harris 1650 offset press turned out the Metro Edition, The Reporter-Telegram became the most modern daily newspaper in production methods in West Texas. The Harris press is the first of its kind in the Southwest.

Pictures will be clearer and type more distinct. The basic news format is in six columns rather than eight, making pictures larger and type easier to read.

The conversion comes approximately a year after the newspaper announced a major modernization and enlargement project. It marks the completion of the first stage.

The newspaper plant was enlarged to accommodate installation of the new press, while use of the old press was continued through last Sunday.

The new photocomposition equipment has been installed and is being operated in the basement of the original building.

Extensive remodeling and refurbishing will take place over the next approximately three months. Following completion of the remodeling, the photocomposition equipment will be moved to the ground floor.

The news and advertising depart-ments will be substantially enlarged in the remodeling, as will production and circulation departments.

Photocomposition and offset (Continued on Page 2A)

# Police form committee

By COURTNEY BARBER Members of the Midland Police Department are "forming a. grievance committee" to discuss

#### U.N. vote favors PLO

The U.N. General Assembly called today for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East" held under United Nations auspices.

The vote was 101-8 with 25 abstentions on the first of two Arab resolutions in support of Palestinian

scheduled late afternoon vote on a controversial resolution saying that Zionism "is a form of racism."

The anti-Israeli bloc claimed enough votes for passage of the anti-Zionist measure. An American delegate predicted Congress would respond with "very punitive" action if the General Assembly adopted it.

police department "problems" with the city manager, James Brown, and the assistant city manager, Fred Poe, today at the police department.

"As officers we can not protect the citizens of Midland because of the maintenance of patrol cars," officer J. D. Luckie said.

"This is not going to be a union. It isn't even going to be affiliated with one," Luckie said. "All we want to do is set an association within our department to air our grievances, which will be discussed with Brown and Poe this afternoon.

Luckie said the "function of this roposed association will be to discuss police department problems and to locate and promote their

Officer David Wilks said, "We trust that the solutions we propose will achieve more effective law enforcement for the citizens of

Both Wilks and Luckie said that no official spokesman has been appointed and that the were meeting with Brown and Poe as concerned individuals.

They stressed they weren't thinking about striking now or in the future.

The police chief (Harold S. Wallace) and the assistant chief of police (Maj. Wayne Gideon) did not organize this association," Luckie said. "The men within the department organized it with the hope of cooperation of the city manager, the chief, the assistant chief, the city council and also with the public

support.
"Our problems," Luckie explained, "are actually the community's problems." He declined to elaborate as to what the specific problems were until they (the officers) had had the chance to discuss them with Brown

and Poe at today's meeting.
"The men feel that Chief Wallace has worked hard for us for the last 25 years," Luckie said. "And we feel we can help him by airing grievances through him.

"We appreciate the city manager and the assistant city manager meeting with us today and taking our grievances back to the city council for us," Luckie said.

Wallace and Gideon early this af-ternoon declined to comment on the development. Brown and Poe could not be reached.

## Crash kills Midlander

ODESSA - A 16-year-old Midland man was killed instantly about 3 a.m. Sunday in a one-car accident in east Odessa.

Gene Howard Mauldin was traveling east on 42nd Street in a latemodel American sports car when he apparently lost control of the vehicle and struck a light pole.

The car was cut completely in half and exploded. Six units of the Odessa Fire Department were on the scene until

about 5 a.m. Mauldin was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Jan Brooks. Mauldin suffered massive

head and chest injuries. Services are to be at 10 a.m.
Tuesday in the Wilshire Park Baptist
Church with Rev. John B. Riggs,
pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in
Albany Cemetery in Albany, Tex. All

arrangements are under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Born Dec. 8, 1958 in Kermit and reared in Midland, he was a junior at Lee High School. Mauldin was a (Continued on Page 2A)

# City council to set hearing date on community funds

By DEBBIE PIERCE Midland City Councilmen will set a date for a public hearing to receive eltizen input on the proposed 1976 Community Development funds when

they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The funds are expected to be in excess of one-half million dollars, and two public hearings will most likely be held by the council to enable citizens to offer suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Councilmen are facing another lengthy session Tuesday, as the agenda contains 50 items.

A public hearing has been set for ...2:45 p.m. during the meeting on a request from Ms. Berne Cobb and G. I. Kendrick for a zone change from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for a restaurant-lounge with on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages at the old Fed-Mart Building near the intersection of

Midland Drive and Storey Avenue. Another public hearing will be held on a request by Harold Shull for a zone change from single-family residential district to planned district

for townhouses in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course Road. Council will also study a

preliminary report by the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper from Lubbock on the probable cost of reconstructing Air Park facilities at another location. The alternate site has not yet been chosen, according to Assistant City Manager Fred Poe.

A recommendation from the State Highway Department to remove certain traffic lights in connection with the proposed new traffic signal system on Andrews Highway will receive council attention. The highway department is also recommending the removal of several traffic lights along "N" Street.

An overall rate increase of nine per cent as requested by Texas Electric Service Co. will be studied on second reading of the ordinance.

Council will also consider awarding the bid for sale of Air Park property immediately east of the Wadley Apartments and award a contract for construction of new hangars at Air

In other action, the council will consider: - An ordinance regulating the

parking of trucks within residential areas of the city:

- An ordinance levying a three per cent hotel-motel room tax expected to bring in \$74,000 in revenue each year: An ordinance dealing with junk and secondhand dealers;

- The second reading of an ordinance regulating parking and fees. at Air Terminal:

Possible future expansion.

remodeling and financing of the Air Terminal Bui - A request to purchase certain

city lots and property; - Awarding the bid for a ticketdispensing gate and related equipment for the Air Terminal parking

- A resolution approving Change Order No. 3 to the runway and taxiway improvements project at Air Terminal:

- A resolution accepting the work and authorizing final payment on the runway and taxiway improvements

project at Air Terminal; - Appointment of members to SPCA board of directors:

- A request by Midland Savings for the city to offer for sale about 41.58 acres of Air Park property lying south of Wadley, north of Ventura and west of "A" Street:

- A 1:35 p.m. public hearing on a

request by Tom Canton for a zone change from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for a ministorage in the 4600 block of Sinclair

- A 2 p.m. public hearing on a request by Brunson Village for a zone change from local retail to commercial at 1400 N. Lamesa Rd.;

 A 2:15 p.m. public hearing to establish zoning classifications for proposed annexation of tracts between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road on the north side of W. Highway

- A 2:30 p.m. public hearing on a request by R. W. Rotan for a zone change from multiple family to commercial in the 1000 to 1300 blocks of W. Florida St.

- A second reading of an ordinance on a zone change from single family to multiple family on 12.034 acres between Wadley Apartments and

Hillander School on W. Wadley, and a zone change from multiple family to multiple family with a specific use permit for a community and civic recreational, educational or fine arts facility on 4.82 acres of the same

- The second reading of an ordinance annexing property lying between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road on the north side of W. High-

- A resolution accepting the work and authorizing final payment on the security fencing project at Air Ter-

- Street improvements near the

Municipal Garage; - Review of the sanitary landfill investigation and recommendations;

- A resolution authorizing the refund of over- and double-payments



today's Metro edition on the new Harris offset

**DEATHS** 

J.D. Phelan dies

Services Tuesday

Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

George Newman

dies at Harlingen

West Texas.

Cemetery.

STANTON - J.D. Phelan, a 53-year

resident of the Flower Grove com-

munity in north Martin County, died

He was well-known throughout

Funeral services will be held at 2:30

p.m. Tuesday in the Brannon Funeral

Home Chapel at Lamesa. Interment

will follow in Lamesa Memorial

SAN ANGELO - George W.

Newman, 87, of Harlingen, father of

Alvis Newman of Big Lake and Mrs.

Alma Parham of Rankin, died

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday

in the KreidlerAshcraft chapel.

Graveside services were to have been at 3 p.m. today in Bluffton Com-

Newman was a retired employe of

Survivors include the widow, five

other sons, two other daughters, four

sisters, three brothers, 33 grand-

children, 42 great-grandchildren, and

ODESSA - Clarence Moore

"Blackie" Hammond, 66; of Odessa,

half-brother of Bill Bushwar of Mc-

Camey, died Saturday at an Odessa

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday

Hammond was born March 22, 1909,

in San Saba County. He married

Jewel Pruett in 1931. He came to

Odessa from Brownwood in 1941. He

was a retired carpenter and member

Survivors include the widow, five

daughters, three sisters, 13 grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

of the Eastside Baptist Church.

in Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home with

hospital after a lengthy illness.

burial in Odessa Cemetery.

Saturday at a Harlingen hospital.

munity Cemetery near Llano.

the Texas Highway Department.

five great-great-grandchildren.

C.M. Hammond

dies at Odessa

REPORTER-TELEGRAM Publisher Jim press. Making sure he does it correctly are Allison Jr., left, pushes the button to start Ray Rhodes, chief press erector for Harris

Willie Roberts, 69,

of Lockney, brother of Mrs. Mable

Freeman of Lamesa, died Saturday

afternoon in a Lockney hospital

Services were to have been at 2 p.m.

today in the First United Methodist

Church with the Rev. Wesley Daniel

of Littlefield officiating. Burial was in

Lockney Cemetery under the

Roberts was a native of Roby. He

married Jewell Benson in 1927 in

Sweetwater. He was a retired em-

ploye of a seed company and a

Survivors include the widow, three

daughters, a brother and two grand-

member of Woodmen of the World.

Andrews man's kin

HEMET, Calif. - Temple Wayne

Potter, 67, of Hemet, Calif., and

brother of James A. Potter of An-

Graveside services were to have

been at 2:30 p.m. today in Lawnhaven

Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Bob

Satchjen of the Day Memorial

A 48-year-old Midland man is

listed in fair condition in a Midland

hospital suffering from a broken hip

and leg hospital spokesman said

Manuel V. Romero was struck by a

vehicle Saturday night driven by A. J.

Presley of Midland 1.5 miles west of

Midland on the service road along U.

S. 80, the Department of Public Safety

Presley was travelling east on the

Patrolman Jim Swain investigated

service road when Romero began to

cross, the DPS spokesman said.

the car-pedestrian accident.

Methodist Church officiating.

Car strikes man

on service road

drews, died Tuesday at his California

residence.

dies in California

direction of Carter Funeral Home.

dies at Lockney

following a lengthy illness.

-Staff Photo by Johnny Virdet Corp., and Bill Johnson, press superintendent for The Reporter-Telegram.

## Ford administration offers compromise

Reagan makes plans

to enter primaries

The Los Angeles Times LOCKNEY - Willie D. Roberts, 69,

WASHINGTON - The Ford administration, in a last-minute attempt to avoid another showdown on instant decontrol of U.S. oil prices, has offered congressional Democrats a cleverly drafted new compromise proposal. The Los Angeles Times learned Sunday.

Outwardly, the Administration plan would accept the sharp price rollbacks on domestic oil production that were written into the pending energy bill by House and Senate conferees late last week.

Indirectly, however, the new pro-posal would bend the bill's pricing section toward the Administration's goal of gradual decontrol by allow-

Fire Destroys House

(From Page 1A)

on foreign oil.

default of New York City.

A vacant, one-story stucco house at 1702 W. Carter St. was destroyed by fire late Sunday, firemen said.

tax cuts and grant federal loan

guarantees to avoid a financial

White House has "restored public

confidence in the government at the

federal level," made "serious head-

way in handling a very serious

and is "slowly but surely" making

progress in ending U.S. dependence

In discussing his forthcoming bat-

tle with Reagan, Ford conceded that

his campaign operation to date "could be better" but that, in the

end, "the success of our programs,

both at home and abroad, will be

more determining of the end result than some person not being able to

carry on as he indicated he could or

economic situation we inherited'

-He feels his 15 months in the

ing the government to exempt from the measure's complex pricing formula certain kinds of Arctic, offshore and other oil that is unusually expensive to produce.

Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb, who has been the chief White House negotiator on the pricing controversy, said in an interview Sunday that the pending bill could be acceptable to President Ford even with its rollback formula "if they give us some flexibility."

Action on the Administration's new proposal, if there is to be any, probably will come early this week when congressional conferees are scheduled to take final action on the omnibus energy bill and its controversial pricing provision. The outcome is considered critical because existing controls expire next Satur-

no withdrawal by me" before the

Ford was asked about his surprise

declaration at a Republican party

fund-raiser in Boston Friday night

that he would enter all GOP

primaries. The total now scheduled

is 30, but Vermont is expected to ap-

"I am going to enter every primary," Ford said. "That doesn't mean I will campaign in every

Turquoise rings and a bracelet

valued at \$600 reportedly were stolen

when the residence of Mrs. Gloria

Marker of 510 S. Colorado St. was

burglarized Saturday, police said.

prove a 31st primary for March 2.

Kansas City convention.

Jewelry Stolen

# R-T goes offset

printing differ greatly from the newspaper's previous production

Formerly, in the "hot metal" process, molten lead was cast into raised type which, through a molding process known as matting, was transferred to lead press plates. On the press, ink was placed on the raised type and transferred directly to the paper (newsprint).

In photocomposition, "pictures" of type and photographs are employed to produce a chemically treated

aluminum press plate. Ink is chemically repulsed on some areas of the press plate. The ink which is retained on the plate is transferred (offset) to a rubber roller. which in turn transfers it to the paper.

The newspaper's new look was

designed by graphics expert Jack

Frost of Westport, Conn. In addition to the prominence of the six-column format throughout, it employs the use of a heavy rule and distinctive headlines to identify regularly featured columns and reports.

The Permian Basin Oil and Gas Log, long a feature of the front page, has been moved to a consolidated and expanded Energy Page, thus providing the Permian Basin with the most complete and up-to-date energy news available anywhere in the world.

"The modernization and expansion of The Reporter-Telegram is a reflection of the growth and increasing demands of the Permian Basin and its residents," said Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram. "We hope our readers are as pleased with the new look as we are. We plan to have open house in the

# Midland awakes to cold weather

cold, crisp air this morning as the temperatures dropped in the low 40's. Andrews and Lamesa reported that it was cold this morning, but the sun

was out and the skies were clearing. In Stanton smoke could be seen billowing from chimneys as residents burned fireplaces to warm up leaving for work today. Crane reported cool and warming

Rankin said the sun was shining. Big Lake reported it was cooler today with the sun out to warm up the

Topcoat weather nipped at the

#### WEATHER SUMMARY

Cooler this afternoon, not so cool tonight. Warmer Tuesday, High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Easterly winds, 5-10 mph today, becoming southeasterly, 5-12 mph tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Texas Panhandle-Plains sector and sultry heat lingered near foggy areas along the coast and in extreme South Texas this morning.

Those were the conditions left in the wake of the latest cold front. which reached the Upper and Middle Texas Coast before daylight, spreading a cloak of cool, dry air over the state, the Associated Press

#### Police investigating rape of El Pasoan

An El Paso Woman told Midland police she was raped early Sunday while visiting Midland friends

The 42-year-old woman said a man described as being 35 to 40 years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds awakened her and held a knife to her throat then forcibly raped

Police are looking for a man wearing brown pants and a brown and white flower-print shirt.

#### Crash

(From Page 1A) member of Wilshire Park Baptist

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Mauldin of Midland; two sisters, Cynthia Mauldin and Melissa Mauldin, both of Midland; a brother, Roy K. Mauldin Jr. of Midland; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Green of Odessa, and the fraternal grandmother, Mrs. Roy R. Mauldin of Albany.

The family requests memorials be given to one's favorite charity

# Rocky visiting Austin to help Ford's policy

squabbling," visits here He will preside today and Tuesday to throughout the morning help President Ford Tuesday at the public He vowed that, no matter how he fares in the primaries, "there will be

> members, will hold a governor's mansion for Southwestern states.

want to say.

Policy, by Secretary of All subscriptions payable in advance.

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Secretary of Interior request. All subscriptions payable in advance. he union address. Secretary of Interior The vice president will Thomas Kleppe, and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - arrive tonight and visit Economic Recovery, Vice President Nelson briefly, en route to his chaired by William Seid-Rockefeller, who last hotel, with those atten-man, assistant to the week took himself out of ding a Conference for President for Economic 1976 presidential politics Women in Public Life at Affairs. because of "political the University of Texas.

perfect his domestic hearing in a surburban Published by Reporter-Telegram policy planks.

Notel ballroom. At noon sturday and Sunday and Sunday morning 201 East Illinois Street, P.O. Box. Rockefeller, plus a he will attend a private 1680. Midland, Texas 79701.

Devy of cabinet uncheon at the Texas Texas. special public hearing the several governors ex-Evening Only

Tuesday to get the feel- pected to attend. He will Sunday with Evening. 62' plus 3' tax . 85

ings of voters in five return to Washington Sunday Only, 81.43 plus "tax \$1.50 afterwards. Testimony is expected There will be four from selected witnesses separate forums Tuesday Evening from Texas, Arkansas, afternoon. They include se Louisiana, New Mexico Community Building,

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#### Cynthia Glaze, Payne engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Glaze of 3213 Dengar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Joseph E. Payne Jr. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Payne. The wedding ceremony will be

performed at 4 p.m. Jan. 3 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Miss Glaze is attending Texas Tech University. Her fiance is employed by the Combined American Insurance Co. of Lubbock.

my readers to write to the HEW in Washington, D.C., for assistance in locating absent spouses.

No thank you replies

**DEAR ABBY** 

DEAR ABBY: I read in your

column that wives who have been

deserted by their husbands and who

have had to go on welfare to support

their families should write to the

Parent Locator Service, in care of the

Health, Education and Welfare Office

**WOMEN'S NEWS** 

You said that department would

Security records, and they

locate the absent parents through

would inform the wife of her

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such information was considered

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Well, I followed your advice, and

DEAR DESERTED: Last August, a

spokesman for the HEW wrote to

advise me that the whereabouts of an

absent spouse would no longer be

confidential if he deserted his family

and failed to meet his financial

obligations. I was advised to inform

DESERTED

the HEW wrote back saying they were

sorry but they couldn't help me. How

in Washington, D.C.

refused to give it out.)

Thanks for nothing.

After that item appeared in my column, the HEW in Washington, D.C., was inundated with requests for help. All were refused.

When I demanded an explanation, they apologetically told me that such a bill had been passed, but that Congress had failed to appropriate the funds to provide that service—and then asked that I please inform deserted wives to apply to their state welfare department for assistance in locating an absent spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in your column, and I really would like to know if there is a solution:

When a person drives her (or his) own car and agrees to pick up others, why should the driver have to pay for the parking?

I think it's enough that the driver uses her (his) car and pays for the gas without having to pay for the parking. Of all the times I've been the "chauffeur," not once has one of the "shleppalongs" offered to pay for

even part of the parking. Please print this, Abby. Most people aren't really cheap; they're just

"THE DRIVER" DEAR DRIVER: Here's your letter. Are you listening "Shlep-

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget the letter from OLD FOOL, the 64-yearold woman who considers herself "respectable" but who is having an affair with a married man whose wife is now her "best friend."

You should have reminded her of the Chinese proverb, "One foot cannot stand on two boats.

As discreet or cunning as her married lover may be, he is bound to fall in the brink sooner or later, and he's the one who has something to lose-not she.

He is making a mockery of marriage, and she is making a mockery of friendship, pretending to be best friends with her lover's wife. Meanwhile, OLD FOOL is secure in her retirement with family and friends, and her travels around kill

I hope this married man's wife is still around to care for him if he develops a lingering illness. OLD FOOL will probably be cruising in the Mediterranean. Alone

STRONG STOMACH

DEAR STRONG: Could be. But another reader takes an opposing view. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: To the woman who calls herself OLD FOOL: There are countless numbers of people doing the same thing. You had the courage to write. Bless you!

BEEN THERE

#### Teachers' group hears speakers

Bertha Mae Starks of 2201 California St. was hostess to a meeting of Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women educators.

Mrs. John Moreland presided during the business session, which was followed with a program presented by the personal growth and services committee. Jann Reed, project director for the community services program for senior citizens, AND Vince Marion spoke. Assisting Mrs. Starks were Mrs. Marvin Mc-Cree, Mrs. J. M. McGee and Mrs. Ed

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Tuesday

Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:35 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of
Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RMCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of
God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, the Midland
National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway.
Information: Roger Mallory, 883-6647.
Ladies Auxillary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m.,
Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ
Presbyterian Church
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking meeting, work meeting,
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Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.
St. Nicholas' ECW, 10:30 a.m., meeting and covered dish salad luncheon, church.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., miniature oil painting with Beverly, First Christian Church.
Mobil Wives style show, 7:30 p.m., MCC.
Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Reservations:
Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 682-0726; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377.
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Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 3906 Thomason Drive.

THIS 'N THAT World affairs

Levitt at 682-5146.

The World Affairs Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank. A slidelecture on England will be presented The meeting is open to the public. For more information, dial Mrs. Stan

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland County Republican Women's Club will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Craddick, 3108 Stanolind St. Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department will present a program

on personal protection. Members will bring a sack lunch."

Mrs. Jack Samples will review "Princess Alice" by James Brough when the En Amie Review Club meets at 12 noon, instead of the usual 11:30 a.m., at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Samples also will use selec-tions from "The Roosevelts of Sagamore Hills" by Herman

The Oldtimers Club met for bridge and luncheon at the Elks Lodge. High winner was Mrs. W. R. Yates and Mrs. Bill Fisher won second high.

Special prize went to Mrs. James

New officers are Mrs. Lowe president; Mrs. John A. Banister first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hewes, second vice president; Mrs. K. L. Sawyer, hospitality chairman and Mrs. Yates, reporter.

#### SORORITY NEWS

#### Bicentennial discussed

Mrs. Dan Cotten, 2303 Neely St., was hostess to a business meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Serving with Mrs. Cotten was Mrs. Marshall Blount.

Members discussed several upcoming community events, including a Bicentennial Commission request concerning plans for a gala celebration on the weekend of July 4. It was recommended that a community fair be staged. The chapter plans to participate.

A national campaign against breast cancer is being conducted by the American Cancer Society and ESA. International. The dates for the first clinic are Tuesday and Wednesday. Members are asked to attend and take a friend to learn more about the personal fight against this dread disease. The clinics will be held at the Central and Park Center YMCAs.

The annual fund raising project,

Members sell advertising space to local merchants, then distribute the books to scout, church, civic and school groups for use during the caroling season. Proceeds from the ad Sales are used for projects, including the annual children's parties, Leisue Lodge Nursing Home and the Christmas in April program.

Members voted to donate gifts to the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party. Each member will bring wrapped gifts to the next meeting. The hospital is one of District VIII projects for 1975-76.

Educational director, Mrs. Charles Campanella, introduced Mrs. Clarence Grant who presented the program, "The Beginning Declaration of Independence."

The next meeting of Beta Eta will also be in the home of Mrs. Cotten Nov. 18. This will be a social session and members will begin working on Christmas wreaths to be placed in

#### JELLY SIDE DOWN

## Am I in the wrong place on the wrong day

By NANCY STAHL

It seems to me that there are basically two types of people in this world: thoe who invariably arrive twenty minutes early and those who just as invariably arrive twenty minutes late.

Unfortunately, I belong to the former group; I have waited, in total, roughly 31,264 minutes for trains, planes, buses and-worst of all-the other type of people.

Besides the fact that there is something vaguely depressing about being the first to arrive, after checking my watch every six minutes

Mrs. George Tope, 697-1516.

By CARROLL RIGHTER

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the future

Alumnae group

schedules coffee

meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dean Strack, 1501 Douglas St., for a guest day

In observance of the Bicentennial celebration, The Symphony Singers will provide special

music, and Mrs. Hampton Hodges will give a

Alumnae not contacted who wish to attend

may contact Mrs. William Heck, 682-8346, or

(Tues. Nov. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown

you need to be careful not to get involved in an

argument with a close tie, so be sure to control

any errant impulses. Make long-range plans for

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit any

quarrels between kin and outsiders. Find the

right outlet that can lead to greater success. Be

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't get into any

GEMINI (Mau 21 to June 21) Don't overspend

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) By

showing more affection for kin you get excellent

results and improve harmony at home. Relax at

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let a private

anxiety keep you from advancing in the business

world, where fine opportunities await you. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of arguing with others over financial affairs and do

something that is practical for best results. Be

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please a

higher-up early in the day so that later you can

get much done without annoyances. Think con-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put aside

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for recreation and plan how to add to present

assets. Do whatever will cut down on un-

arguments with co-workers at any time today. A

plan you have in mind is not good so forget it.

for three-quarters of an hour, I am my name. plagued with the uneasy feeling that I am either waiting in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and or on the wrong day-or that the person I am to meet is so underwhelmed with the prospect of my company that she has forgotten all about our appointment. She's off dedicating a supermarket and doesn't even remember

#### Texaco wives have card party

The Texaco Wives Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for bridge and canasta. Mrs. Ralph Dowdy and Mrs. James Stanton

Osburg, high, and Mrs. Gene Clarke, special. Canasta winners were Mrs. Bill Burkett, high, and Mary Hileman, special.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Cliff

turn out to be a deadbeat.

refill the water glass, let alone the bun finish four glasses of water and an basket for someone who just m1ght entire basket of Parkerhouse rolls, my own lack of social acceptance **SAVE YOUR HANGING BASKETS** 

Last week, the waitress to whom I waiting finally rushed up, out of

had confided that I was expecting to breath, her giddy social schedule ob-

meet a friend began eyeing me viously barely allowing her time to

malevolently after twenty minutes. work me in for a quick lunch. Since I She was obviously resolving not to had been waiting long enough to

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#### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Heloise shares secret

I just had breakfast at Panchita Tompson's house and what that darling taught me I just must pass on

It's wonderous... She cooks sausage and at the same time puts those small weiners in the

Know what? Those who can't eat sausage, eat time wieners and so help me "Miss Hanna' if it doesn't pick up the taste of sausage itself!

I just couldn't believe it... So those wee wiggly worms in the belfry of my hard-headed head got to thinking. (Those are your brains, darlings.)

Why not save ALL sausage grease and use it to fry anything in? I poured some in my skillet yesterday, let it get hot and then put

some bacon in to fry.

Know what? And I do understand that nobody except me fries bacon in grease, but it makes so much difference that you would be amazed. The fat in the bacon even becomes chewable. And the dadgum bacon even absorbs the sausage taste!

Do remember that you can cut your wieners in small slices (such as when you buy Polish sausage or pepperoni when making pizza) and fry em all together ...

It's splendiferous.

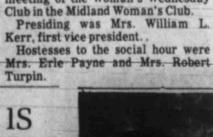
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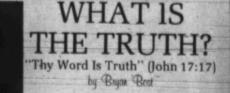
P.S. If you don't eat sausage have a neighbor saver her grease for you. Works the same.

Pick up an inexpensive notebook (three-ring kind) and fill it with all those pamphlets one receives when she purchases new appliances.

formation on my air conditioner, stove, washer, dryer, electric blanket, water softener, etc.

presents program





Bewildered by the various and often conflicting doctrines a sent-day American asks Jesus what he must do to be saved. The Lord replies in this way: "Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the

kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

"Truly, Truly, I say to you, he who hears my word and believes him who sent mé, has eternal life." "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

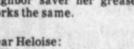
"I tell you, no; but unless you repent you will all likewise "So every one who confesses me before men, I also will con- ty High School in Big Lake. She fess before my Father who is in heaven; but whoever denies me enrolled in Commercial College

before men, I also will deny before my Father who is in of Midland, Texas and pur-

the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." "He who beleves and is baptized will be sayed; but he who ficient skills to be placed in a

does not believe will be condemned," "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life."

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Dear Heloise:

I filled my notebook with in-

Now whenever my husband has a problem with one of those appliances, I get out the book and we solve many of these problems ourselves. **Sharon Sowers** 

## Mrs. John Perkins

Mrs. John Perkins gave a program on the Big Bend National Park for a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday



of Mrs. Cristina Ortega of Mertzon, Texas. Mrs. Landin graduated from Reagan Counsued a course of Executive "Truly, truly I say to you, unless one is born of water and Secretory. In just a few months Mrs. Landin attained suf business position with Ensench Exploration, Inc. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it

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# Small town actor gets his chance on Broadway



Thomas Hulce...from understudy to starring role.

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By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) - To some she's "super stew" - blond, eyelashbatting beauty who captivated television Watergate viewers. But as she talks quietly of baking bread and having babies she seems more like "just

"Mo - A Woman's View of Watergate," and has begun a six week tour promoting the account of their Watergate ordeal.

While Dean was imprisoned for his Watergate role, she began her book. It opens with the night she met him on a blind date and follows their love affair and marriage through the death throes of the Nixon administration.

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riage stronger and better," she says. We know more about each other and confide more in each other. We're together all the time. We have a normal life. That was never possible in

#### Solar energy used "Mo," wife of former presidential for highway phones

Yuma is profiting from its desert location by pioneering the use of solar energy along its highways.

Emergency notification units containing radiotelephones will be installed along an experimental stretch of highway for use by motorists in distress. And the batteries installed in the radiotelephones will be kept charged by solar energy.

"I think Watergate made our mar-

NEW YORK - In the great lottery called show business, many fine actors wait a lifetime for a fat Broadway part and consider themselves lucky if something even moderately plump cames along before their careers are half over.

So Thomas Hulce's story, it would seem, is in the realm of miracles of one in a million. He came to the Big Apple in January 1974, answered a cast call for a lead understudy role in the Tony-winning hit "Equus" in February - and got it. In June of this year, he replaced the lead, Peter Firth, to co-star with Tony Perkins, who stepped in for Anthony Hoplins. Now, Hulce's name is on the top of the marquee and he says he's having trouble connecting with the fact that he's starring in a bigtime Broadway hit. He's certainly not ready, he says, to think of himself as a star

Hulce is 21 and has been acting most of his life, training seriously since he dropped out of high school in his junior year. He has been stagestruck since, at the age of 6, he played one of the Von Trapp children in a production of "The Sound of Music" in his hometown of Plymouth, Mich. Since then, he has dreamed the dream that often leads to pounding pavements, beating down producers' doors and then, finally, returning home, sadder but wiser, to settle down with a memory.

Hulce arrived in New York with a number of credits in his dossier, including a part in a production presented by the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn., "Forget-Me-Not Lane." It was later presented by public television, giving his his first television exposure. He also appeared

in David Rabe's "The Orphan" in Philadelphia's Manning Street Theater and has done many roles with stock companies and the Asolo State Theater in Florida.

All impressive credits in Plymouth, Mich., maybe, but in the competive world of New York theater, no guarantee of anything, much less becoming a top banana overnight. Hulce doesn't know exactly what

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made it all happen, he says, but he thinks that maybe it had something to do with his spider.

It wasn't a real spider. It was one that he plucked from the web of his imagination and brought to "Equus" author Petter Shaffer and director John Dexter. That was in February 1974. Hulce didn't even have an agent at the time. He was working at the New York Shakespeare Festival as a costume shopper (searching out and buying costumes and material for costumes) when a friend told him that there was a cast call for "Equus."

He went to the tryouts at the Ambassador Theater, where other qualifying hopefuls were told by Shaffer and Dexter to come back ready to do two animal mimes, one portraying starvation and the other territorial protection. Any creature would do, they said, except a horse, which was too close to the play's theme.

Hulce came back for the big test and spent five minutes, which he recalls hating, doing spidery things onstage while the top men watched. "Shaffer thought I was a starving panda bear," Hulce says. But it was

nough. They told him to return again, this time ready to do two scenes from the play, which deals with a disturbed youth who blinds six horses.

One of the scenes required Hulce, as the boy to have an intense emotional experience while riding a horse wildly through the night. "After I finished it, I shook a lot," Hulce says. "Shaffer and Dexter told me that they had flip-ped. I was," he says with characteristic reserve, "pleased."

The rest followed repidly. He understudied Firth, who was prepared to leave the show around June. It was understood that Hulce would replace him. For good meausre, Hulce got a chance to do the part at the third preview performance, and after that, it was a matter of waiting in the wings - ner-

The concern is understandable. The part is one of the most demanding on Broadway, requiring long intense scenes down a dark, tortuous path of psychotic behavior. The concentration and physical effort are extreme.

"I was apprehensive about doing it. When I took over the role, it had been nine months since I had sustained it. I wasn't sure if I could keep it up." But the reviews, which appeared after he had been in the part for 10 days, praised his performance, one that differs from that of Firth's fine portrayal only in nuances that give the part a faintly different dimension.

Newsday critic Allan Wallach called Hulce's debut "impressive ... a shade less flamboyant than Firth's. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said that Hulce "makes much of the disturbed boy. "He lacks the darker, morose patterns of Peter Firth but he

Hucle says that the differences were intentional, deriving from his own perception of the role, a subject which he never discussed with Firth. During the first month, he saw the role grow and change as well as become an obsession, he says. "It was very difficult. There were times when I couldn't sleep, thinking about the play and what it deals with. It's incredibly challeng9ng, the most incredible experience I've ever had."

None of his preoccupations were related, he says, to the nude scene that he does with actress Roberta Maxwell. "I realized that it wouldn't help to think about it so I didn't. It's such an integral part of the play that the only embarrassment involved is in the character himself, who is shy."

Hulce says that his life has little in common with the character he plays, except for one brief, unpleasant involvement with horses.

'We owned horses in Plymouth and I was thrown by one when I was very young. I haven't liked horses or ridden a horse since.

The immediate future for Hulce involves a role in "Song of Myself," about Walt Whitman, on the CBS American Parade series in January. "I play Whitman's younger, retarded brother. I was worried about that for a while, the pattern of playing notnormal people. But I don't think there's a danger of being typed."

As for the less-immediate future, Hulce says he isn't sure. "I think of myself as a journeyman actor, not as starring in 'Equus." I can only say I came to New York expecting all kinds of struggles and they never materialized. Maybe they will, but

# Honeymoon couple (Dad, too) to re-create automobile race

By MICHAEL SEILER The Los Angeles Times

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. - Francois Therou loves his new wife. Chloe. Francois also loves his old automobile, a 1909 Buick. To an outsider, it's sort of a tossup which Francois loves more, Chloe or the Buick. He seems downright daffy about both. So much, in fact, that Francois is taking Chloe and the Buick (and Chloe's father, for crying-out-loud) on their delayed honeymoon.

This isn't going to be just any old honeymoon. What François and Chloe and Dad and the Buick are embarking on is a kind of re-creation of the New

penultimate sports event of its time and proof-positive that, at long last. Everybody had found his ultimate

You may remember the Tony Curtis-Jack Lemmon movie of a few years back, "The Great Race," which, though heavily fictionalizedand played for laughs, told the story of how an international collection of men and machines (U.S., English, French, German and Italian) slogged through snow and mud from Times Square in New York City to the Boulevard Pissonniere in Paris, via Chicago, Vladivostok and Berlin. A 13,000 mile, 170-day endurance test. the race proved that the horseless Now, in what Francois Therou

points out is the one official international event of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration, 15 antique cars, 1914 vintage or earlier, will do it all over again. The 1976 version of the Around the World Auto Race will leave Paris May 27 and arrive in New York. hopefully, next July 25, following the original route in reverse in 60 days.

The race, a point to point rally, will follow a Paris-Berlin to Warsaw-Moscow route, then cross Siberia. The cars will be air freighted to Tokyo, Honolulu and San Francisco. From there, it's on to Reno, Salt Lake City.

Detroit, Buffalo and, finally New York City.

It won't be quite the same, of course. The roads are a lot better almost everywhere, except, perhaps, Siberia, where Therou and the other competitors will load their cars on railroad trains for a substantial part of the journey.

Therou, one of five Americans entered in the race, lives in Sierra Madre and is a high school language instructor, as is his wife. They were married last December, right in the middle of the school year, and never got around to a honeymoon. Francois'

# Movie studio, producer fight for rights to King Kong film

#### Concert boycott urged

- Alumni groups from Grambling and Southern are urging blacks to boycott a Nov. 28 Super-HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME dome rock concert because the producer is a white man.

> The alumni groups complain that the concert infor a Canal Street parade and a "battle of the bands" on the riverfront the night of Nov. 28, with proceeds going to the groups' scholarship fund.

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significant effect on the environment There will be no effect on the en ironment because this project consis vironment because this project consists, primarily of paving existing streets, curbs, and gutters with limited drainage improvements for the area stafed in paragraph number one. The City has made an Environmental Review Record covering the three years of the paving and drainage im-provement project. The Environmental Review Record may be examined and copied at the City Secretary office.

Review Record may be examined and copied at the City Secretary office. Room 201. City Hall, Midland, Texas, between the hours 8:00-5:00, Monday. Thru Friday.

No further Environmental Review of this project is proposed to be conducted and the City of Midland will request to HUD to release funds for the project. Comments may be submitted to the

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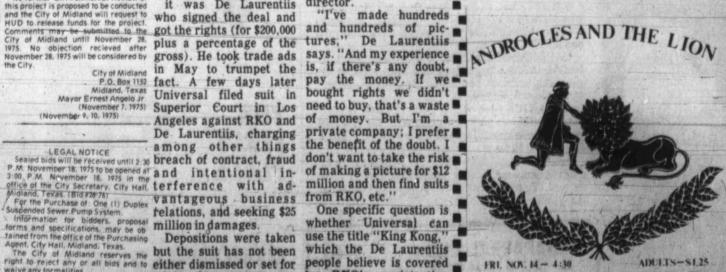
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The Symbionese Liberation Army has been driven from the field. But its violent style, punctuated with hot rhetoric, has been passed on to a growing, if small, number of West Coast dissidents loosely associated as the New World Liberation Front.

The front consists of at least three known "combat units" that have claimed responsibility for some two dozen West Coast bombings over the last year that caused no injuries. One goal of the groups' most recent attacks is to gain greater acceptance among other disciplined, "revolutionary" groups such as the Weather

The front's "combat units," like the SLA are composed mainly of exconvicts and young, white political dissidents. About half of their members are women, with an occasional black, Asian, or Chicana. Group names now are interchangeable, employed often to confuse police agencies and to entice the media. "We have taken many different names, but we are not hung up on names," William Harris said last year, before he and other members of the SLA, including Patricia Hearst,

The front basically serves as an organization title under which the ombat units," sometimes using other names, carry out their 'political actions," according to one source knowledgeable about the

ONE SUCH UNIT, whose leader is closely associated with the SLA, sent messages following the arrest of Hearst and her companions. The messages, signed by "the Symbionese Liberation Army," appealed to the "Weather Underground and other comrades in arms," for "military

Though supportive of the SLA in messages, the Weather Underground has not actively supported the groups.

Police and the FBI have refused to comment on the authenticity of this "SLA" message, claiming that with the arrest of Hearst and William and Emily Harris, "we have broken the

back of the SLA." However, reliable sources say that the unit that sent the "SLA message" robably is responsible for a recent ombing at Ft. Ord, Calif. The bomb aused no injuries, little damage and he front claimed responsibility "in Rican nationalist group. The group, headed by an ex-convict, is undergoing rigorous training in hand-to-hand combat, firearms handling and bomb preparation, one source said. "On the firing range I saw, they had carbines, M-16s, and handguns I have never even seen before," the source said.

The newest "combat unit" of the front, the Robert Emmitt Burns Contingent, surfaced a week before the arrest of Hearst. Named after "a great revolutionary convict, Bobby Burns," the unit, in a Sept. 12 communique, said that its membership consisted of "eight sisters and brothers - five of them convicts." On Sept. 22, the group sent a message to Hearst advisign her to "adopt an extremely stubborn attitude and refuse to allow your father to bail you out unless he springs your comrades as well." Observers say that the Burns unit will probably be the most violent of the existing "combat units" of the

A third "combat unit" is the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson group, believed by some to have consisted mainly of Bill and Emily Harris. This group has not been heard from since the couple's arrest on Sept. 18, the day Hearst was taken into custody.

THE FRONT units, each with less than a dozen members, share an impatient thirst for action, not mere and South Vietnam to appolitical discussion and theorizing. point a National They seek to forge revolutionary Assembly. change, here and now, with the bomb, the knife and the carbine

It is perhaps this impulse, more new institutions for the than any other, which separates them whole of Vietnam. than any other, which separates them from the older, more established leftist groups seeking "scientifically" to represented the "Enlarg-build a Marxist party and organize ed General Conference" community support against the of South Vietnam, made capitalist system. "The SLA and up of political perwhat's left of them have always been sonalities directly linked made up of the worst practioners of to the revolutionary jailhouse politics coupled with the most impatient leftists on the outside," said one marxist source from Berkeley, who is familiar with the Conference" has an Berkeley, who is familiar with the Conference" has ap-

The term New World Liberation Front reportedly was first used by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver in 1969 in describing a political organization of Third World people and radical whites. After Cleaver broke with the Panthers and gave rise to the Black Liberation Army, that group's West Coast leader, Elmer (Geronimo) Pratt, came to symbolize the fighting spirit of the NWLF.

Human resources workshop set West Texas local government of-

ficials and employes will participate Wednesday and Thursday in a twoday workshop on human resources development to be held on the Midland College campus. Topics will include alcohol and

drugs, emergency medical services and manpower training. One-half day will be devoted to each topic. The workshop is organized by

continuing education and center for public service. Midland College and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission are co-sponsors. Wednesday's session will be 1 to 5

Texas Tech University's division of

p.m., and Thursday's program will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All sessions will be conducted in the college's learning resources center.

Dr. H. Paul Chalfant, workshop coordinator from Tech, will open the Wednesday program with a brief zeview of "Alcohol, Drugs and American Society." Speaking at 2 p.m. will be Dr. George D. Lowe, Texas Tech, on approaches to alcohol and drug therapy in non-medical

A panel discussion on resources and meeds for alcohol and drug services is

slated for 3:45 p.m. Panelists will include Robert Dickson, Midland, Mental Mealth and Mental Retardation Center; Cope Routh, Odessa Council on Alcoholism; Judge William B. Ahders, Midland Council on Alcoholism; a member of the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, and Sandy

Skelton, Odessa, Third House residential drug-free program.

Harley Reeves, representing the PBRPC, will kick off Thursday's session at 9:15 a.m. when he discusses the medical services plan for the

Pat Dishman of Midland Memorial Hospital will follow with a discussion of facilities for an emergency medical services system at 10:30 a.m. A general discussion on social factors in the delivery of emergency medical services is set for 11:30 a.m.

Manpower planning is the afternoon topic, and a representative of the Texas Department of Community Affairs will speak at 1:45 p.m. on approaches to manpower planning. At 2:45 p.m., Jerry Fatout, PBRPC, will discuss the Cooperative Education Training Act in the Midland-Odessa area.

Concluding the session will be a panel discussion on manpower delivery experience in the Midland-

Panelists will be Richard Jensen, Odessa Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Marshall Box, Midland College oc-cupational-technical dean; Winfree Brown, Midland County commissioner; Lynne Lemons, Gaines County program operator, and Joe Rutledge, vice principal of Odessa's Blackshear Junior High School.

Advance registration fee is \$15 for one or two sessions, and \$20 for all three. Fees during the workshop will be \$20 for one or two sessions and \$25

# Rumsfeld believes in controls

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Donald H. gladly. Rumsfeld long has argued that Conphilosophy strikingly different from such undefined wars: that of James R. Schlesinger, the

likely to follow Schlesinger's lead and declare war for a reason blast Congress. On Oct. 20, Schles-"political considerations."

and Robert S. McNamara were.

Even if Rumsfeld chose to be an in- quate?" novator, he could not make major changes in the near future. The main elements of the fiscal 1977 Pentagon budget to be presented next year already have been decided. Contracts for the biggest weapons already have been signed. The changes in national nuclear policy made by Schlesinger were approved by President Ford and are being put into effect by the military services. . .

IN THAT SENSE, Rumsfeld will be selling Congress a budget next year that he will have bought but not designed. This does not mean, however, that he will not be an effeccongress from Illinois, Rumsfeld will

politicians on Capitol Hill than was Schlesinger, a thoughtful military strategist who did not suffer fools

Vietnam prompted Rumsfeld in gress should have more authority 1965 to ask his fellow House members over the nation's military policy — a to face up to the questions raised by

" ... The United States has pursued secretary of defense he has been nam- military acitons which by any definition constitute warfare. These actions Rumsfeld, his record indicates, will were at the direction of the President be more of a political negotiator in the and without any official declaration of fashion of Melvin R. Laird as war by the Congress ... Undoubtedly, secretary of defense. Rumsfeld is not the Congress was given the power to

"Does the concept of declaring of inger accused the House Appropria- war need updating?" Rumsfeld asktions Committee of making "savage" ed. "What is Congress' proper role cuts in the Pentagon budget for today in these areas of Foreign policy and undeclared war in view of the ad-Rumsfeld's record in the field of na- vent of nuclear weaponry and the tional security portrays him as a man modern technology of warfare and the who proceeds cautiously and often need for centralized control and makes his points by asking questions decision-making? ... Is Congress efrather than politically vulnerable flat fectively exercising its power of apstatements. He is expected to be an propriation? Is the congressional implementer of White House policy, check on executive action in the innot an innovator of policy as former creasingly important area of insecretaries of defense Schlesinger telligence, counterinsurgency and covert military operations ade-

> The congressman from Illinois' 13th district trod less gingerly on that issue in his testimony before the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress. He pleaded with Congress to clarify its responsibilities for foreign and military policy.

"Congress," Rumsfeld warned, "should not continue to run the risk of being held accountable by future generations as bearing the principal responsibility for the inevitable alteration or, to be specific, diminution, of its role - and thereby the people's role — in world affaris and for the revision and violation of our tive advocate. As a former member of system of checked and balanced

SUCH STANDS will make it easy for members of Congress to throw Rumsfeld's words back at him if, as secretary of defense, he resists letting lawmakers in on the takeoff of military programs as well as any lan-

In the same context, Rumsfeld in 1965 lambasted the Army for failing to make public the names of officers responsible for massive waste in buying faulty electronic equipment through its Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He called for

Rumsfeld served in Congress from

January 1963 until April 1969 when he started up the executive branch ladder by becoming director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. His House voting record provides evidence that he believes spending more on military programs does not necessarily mean buying more national security.

For example, in 1963 he tried to delete from a Pentagon money bill the fudns for two B-70 bombers that Defense Secretary McNamara did not

believe were worth building. On the whole, however, Rumsfeld went along with most money requests for the Pentagon. The one-time Navy vocate of arming Israel.

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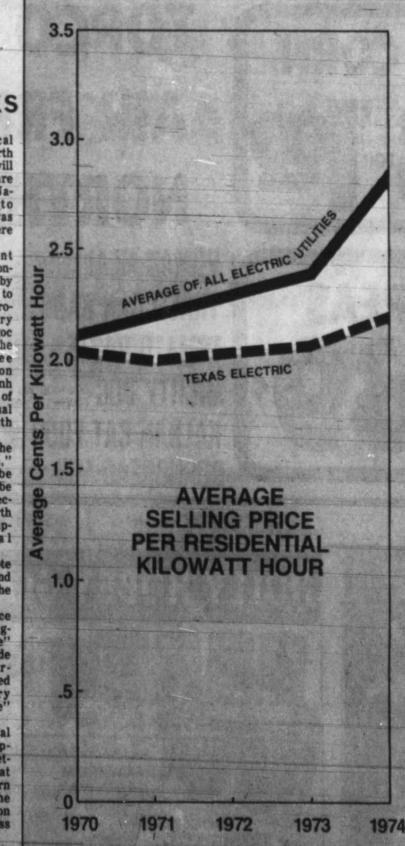
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SAIGON — Political
delegations from North and South Vietnam will meet shortly to prepare for the election of a National Assembly to Reunite Vietnam, it was officially announced here

Sunday. The announcement came at a press con-ference jointly called by the secretary of state to the presidency of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, Ung Ngoo Ky; the spokesman of the military committee governing the Saigon region, Col. Duong Dinh Thao, and the secretary of the "Enlarged Regional Conference" of South Vietnam, Ho Xuan Son.

Reunification of "the two regions of Vietnam," they said, would be "rapid," It would be "rapid," It would be preceded by general elec-tions throughout North and South Vietnam to ap-

pointed the South Vietwill meet with a northern delegation to work out the election and reunification rocedure, and discuss ne problems involved.

delegation will be headed by Pham Hung, special secretary of the South Vietnamese branch of the



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## Real Veterans Day

New comes Veterans Day -Texas style — and residents of the Lone Star State can and will join in a sincere, meaningful observance of this most significant occassion.

Texans will observe Veterans Day Tuesday, the date designated by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Dolph

A number of special events are planned here and across the state. with veterans service organizations taking the lead.

Old Glory should fly from every housetop Tuesday as a means of showing admiration of and respect for all men and women who have served this nation in its armed forces.

November 11, of course, is the date of the traditional Veterans Day observance, which stems from Armistice Day, which commemorated the signing of the armistice ending World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

The original Veterans Day Somehow got tied up in the "long holiday weekend" legislation of several years ago, changing the date to the fourth Monday in October. This was not acceptable with many individuals and organizations, and a widespread Veterans Day.

effort was launched, and continued, to have the holiday restored to its original date.

This goal was accomplished earlier this year when President Ford signed legislation returning the Veterans Day observance to Nov. 11.

The change, however, will not become effective until 1978, and this is why this year's nationwide observance was held on Oct. 27. Confusing, yes, but it is great that the holiday, marked by such historic and patriotic significance, soon will be back to its original date, nationwide.

Meanwhile, Texas and most other states, went right ahead on their own, restoring Veterans Day to Nov. 11, effective this year. Thus, the Tuesday observance in the Lone Star State.

Texans agree with President Ford in his statement that "restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to Nov. 11 will help preserve in the hearts and lives of all Americans the spirit of patriotism, the love of country and the willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good symbolized by this very special

Yes, Texans salute this nation's Veterans on the traditional

## Victory—on schedule

paign is nearing the end of the line, with victory just around the

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things, and we agree that another United Way victory is in store. It is the finishing "on schedule" part which is important at this stage.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Congress heads for metric conversion

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — It is difficult to comprehend, in these days of commonplace and massive government boondoggles, but Congress is about to launch a major economic and social program affecting every citizen-and do it right!

It's metric conversion, the incredibly complex task of getting this nation to switch from using inchesfeet-yards, ounces-pounds-tons and Fahrenheit to using meters, grams and Celsius.

Several times Congress has come close to going about metric conversion the usual way-spending endless millions on a program built on compromises with political

But for a variety of reasonscommon sense being only one-Congress is about to approve legislation that will make conversion voluntary, set no deadline and spend relatively little federal money.

Original · conversion legislation called for a mandatory program, set a deadline of 10 or 15 years, and would have allocated billions of dollars for such things as helping a worker buy a set of metric tools.

Instead, legislation which passed the House in September and is expected to pass the Senate this year or next simply will declare conversion to be national policy and establish a U.S. Metric Board (\$2 million to \$3 million a year.)

The board will study the myriad problems associated with conversion, develop public education programs, assist business and industry in the key challenge of coordinating the switch, and recommend to Congress any follow-up federal help that may be needed in specific areas.

For example, spokesmen for small businesses told Congress that the costs of conversion could hurt them heavily. But instead of rushing now into a program of low-cost, long-term loans, the house wisely decided to let the Metric Board first monitor the extent of problems actually encountered.

Although advocates of metric conversion have been frustrated by years and years of obstruction in Congress (chiefly by organized labor and small-business lobbies), the delay has proved highly beneficial.

First, more and more Americans industries are converting now to a system of either dual measurement (food packaging, for example) or total metric (one automobile company). Spurred primarily by the demands of international trade, they are converting without government coercion or interference, and it seems to be working well.

Second, the delay has given the United States the advantage of observing conversion in other countries. A major "laboratory" is Canada, where conversion is voluntary and moving rapidly under government coordination.

Many states on their own.have begun erecting highway mileage signs with miles and kilometers, and most school systems in the United States are incorporating the metric system into their basic curriculum.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., the 65year-old chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee that drafted the conversion legislation, told his colleagues: "Perhaps I will never learn the total metric system myself, but there is no doubt that today's schoolchildren will learn it sooner or later.

There's a little federal money in the basic education assistance law to help schools teach the metric system, but, again. Congress will wait for the Metric Board to assess the situation before pouring millions more into yet another federal aid program.

While it is nice to see Congress adopting as official policy something that already has begun-and will continue -in a natural way, there has to be regret that Congress couldn't have acted years ago.

As it stands now, the Unted States is one of only five nations that have not begun to adopt the metric system. The others are Yemen, Burma, Brunei and Liberia.

But never mind. At least Congress is coming up with a program that won't compound the embarrassment.

The campaign is not dragging, but there always is that possibility in the waning days and hours of

This is great, and campaign leaders are confident the goal will

Midland's United Way cam- be reached on schedule. They have faith and confidence in the scores of volunteer solicitors in reaching their respective goals, and in the Fair Share giving of Midlanders.

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Repercussions of CIA exposure

WASHINGTON - There is another side to the CIA story that hasn't been told. It's a story of demoralization and deterioration inside the clandestime agency. It's the reason William Colby finally was fired as the CIA chief.

We believe that excessive secrecy produced an unwholesome environment, which was changing the CIA into an ugly, frightening creature. "For too long," we recently wrote, "the CIA has operated in a subterranean world of half light, a world of grotesque shapes and shadows.'

This was turning the CIA, we suggested, into an un familiar, un-American agency, which plotted murders, committed burglaries, conducted buggings, blackmailed diplomats, tailed newsmen and spied on loyal Americans.

Our CIA contacts have given us another picture, which we feel obligated to publish. We felt sunlight was the best antidote for the rot that was infesting the CIA. They claim there has been too much sunlight which, as one CIA source put it, "has left us naked before our enemies."

Here are some of the repercussions, which we have been able to confirm: - Top CIA informants and contract employes are switching their allegiances to foreign intelligence services, which they consider more

trustworthy. - The Soviet defectos, whom the CIA has been able to coax over to the

American side, no longer trust the agency. This could shut off invaluable future sources of information.

- The spectacle of the CIA confessing its sins to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has left sopsisticated allied intelligence officials incredulous. One of them commented: "You don't have a country, you have a church - no pun intended."

- This has reduced the CIA's credibility with allied intelligence agencies.

- The Middle Eastern intelligence services simply can't understand how the CIA could be induced to turn over to Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., the most secret materjial on the Cyprus crisis and related Middle East problems. - In Portugal, where a Communist

coup is still a threat, the CIA normally would have given clandestine support to moderate leaders at least commensurate with what the Soviets are doing. Instead, it has been left largely to Britain, France, Italy and West Germany to save Por.tugal. - In Italy, Communists have taken

over at least 17 major jurisdictions during recent elections. In times past, the CIA would have worked with Italian security men to prevent the victories.

- In Lebanon, the Soviet supported Palestine Liberation Organization is gaining power. Once the CIA operated one of its strongest networks in Lebanon.. Now its efforts are feeble.

- In Israel, the long ties between the CIA and the crack Israeli inin the intelligence services, a staunch friend of the CIA, has been replaced by a political appointee. Our sources blame this upon the decline of the

telligence service have been badly

- In France, the veteran No. 2 man

strained.

- In Australia, the devotedly pro-

American intelligence chief has been ousted under similar dismal circumstances.

'All of them (are beginning to) mistrust us," explained a CIA contact. "They looked to us for leadership. Because they are out on the firing line, they must know that our word is trustworthy. But who will trust us with their country's secrets.

"You don't write up contracts in this business. The dealings of one agent with another become a sort of unofficial contract with the U.S. government.

CIA agents look upon themselves as patriots. Even in time of peace, they put their lives on the line for their country. Declared one CIA man with long exprience: "No one in this business would work with all that selfsacrifice if he didn't think he was part of the secret arm of our government.

Most of the veterans blame William Colby, the embattled CIA chief, for failing to stand up for them. He began to appear to them as a cold, ealculating man who preferred exposure to loyalty, the sine qua non of all covert activity.

His predecessor, Richard Helms, was a dapper backroom operator, wise in the ways of the Georgetown sophisticates. If the CIA encountered any obstacles, he would explain the CIA's position in the musty.. rich reading rooms of the Cosmos Club, Metropolitan Club and other haunts where the establishment figures hang

But Colby didn't operate in this clubby way. Instead, he submitted a 50-page summary to President Ford. As one CIA insider sees it, this "led the Prerident to make an uninformed statement about how he was not going to 'tolerate' this kind of activity, which seemed to confirm everything the rumors were saying.

"This left a vacuum in the public understanding, and the legislative branch rushed in to fill it. The intelligence committees were set up with no resistance from Colby or anyone else. Colby has rushed up to Capitol Hill and shoveled over documents he should never have given to anyone. We estimated that at some time during this period, he has spent no more than five per cent of his

time running the CIA.' Meanwhile, the CIA began hemorrhaging. Top agents and technicians began rushing to retire. The demoralization spread until the word reached the Prrsident. He reacted by firing Colby.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. On Nov. 10, the Rev. Eleazar Wheelock established a training school in Conn. for Indian Christians to become teachers of their own people. In 914 B.C. when he was 35 years old, Jehoshaphat (Je-HOSH-uhft) became king of Judah. What people did he send throughout Judah as instructors? 2 Chron. 17. (King James) 2 Paral. 17. (Douay) 2. There is no speech nor language.

3. What recommendation does Galatians 6:6 make to religious teachers?

4. Where did Jesus begin His teaching? Mark 1:21. 5. "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and

the stars, which thou hast ordained: What is ........ Psalm 8. Four correct ... excellent. Three

correct ... good.

#### **BIBLE VERSE**

"I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." John 10:11.

by Brickman

RELAX, CONGRESSMAN WE'RE ALL STATELY BRICKIUN

#### INSIDE REPORT:

## Illinois Democratic warfare is for real!

CHICAGO - Having lost his opening battle to send Gov. Dan Walker into retirement, Mayor Richard J. Daley is now trying to use the state's two most popular Democrats - Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and Secretary of State Michael Howlett - in a war to the death with grave national implications for the Democratic party. Daley's invasion of the state capital

in Springfield last week, commanding legions of his Chicago aldermen and party stalwarts, failed to override Walker's veto of an education bill. But defeat only sharpened the mayor's determination to politically destroy maverick Democrat Walker by running Howlett against him for the Democratic nomination for governor and a slate of national convention delegates pledged to Stevenson for President against Walker's slate of uncommitted delegates.

At stake here is not only control of the Illinois Democratic party by the last of the big city bosses but whether the bloody war between Daley and Walker will tear the party apart in the March 16 primary and deliver the fourth largest state to the Republicans in November 1976.

Yet, so unpopular has the dynamic. dictatorial Walker become among liberal Democrats - never allies of Boss Daley - that Daley now counts as supporters the same liberals who helped Walker win the 1972 nomination for governor against the mayor's opposition and helped blackball Daley from the Miami Beach

The day after Daley's jamboree in Springfield (during which he referred to "these hallowed halls") one liberal told us: "If Daley can find the right



Democrat to run against Walker, I'llvote for him."

The "right Democrat" is Mike Howlett, whom Daley now wants to endorse as the party's regular candidate for governor. Immensely popular with both the Daley and anti-Daley wings of the party, Howlett publicly professes no interest in runnin9 for governor. Nevertheless. key party leaders have just come to believe Daley will change Howlett's mind before the party slates its

candidates late this year. That would set up a titan1c Walker-Howlett primary battle and pave the way for Dalay's second move: declaring Illinois off-bounds to Democratic presidential candidates and running slates of delegates in each congressional district committed to Sen. Stevenson (with 169 delegates to the New York City

convention at stake). Daley lieutenants count on this maneuver blocking all but three Democratic candidates from the primary: former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia (committed to enter all the primaries), possibly the uncontrollable Gov. George Wallace of Alabama — and Dan Walker himself.

Never close to the 73-year-old,

mayor, Stevenson ended all pretense of cleavage between them with an effusive introduction Oct. 20 when the mayor testified before a special session of the Joint Economic Committee in Chicago. With no Democratic liberal yet

emerging from the crowded presidential field, the mayor sees Stevenson as a passport to power at the New York convention and as a certain way to block Walker's ambitions for control of the Illinois delegation. Whilepublicly in a holding position. Stevenson privately sees Illinois as part of a national campaign, with probable plans to enter California and other presidential primaries. Thus, Daley's Stevenson scheme transcends a mere favoriteson strategy.

Daley had been moving toward this showdown for months, but the full measure of his venom was not exposed until his visit to Springfield last week when he told the Democraticcontrolled legislature that Walker should have been defeated in 1972 by the then-incumbent Republican governor, Richard Ogilvie.

Shortly after that apostasy, Daley's emotional appeal for the state legislature to override Walker's education veto was rejected on a tie vote. That defeat, unthinkable in bygone days when the mayor was at his peak, escalated the civil war. Three days later Democratic state chairmanJohn Touhy refused to commit himself to support Waker if he wins the primary for governor.

The sudden fury of the Daley oganization's attack on Walker has astonished politicians here, and none more than Walker. His lieutenants are now plotting a major counteroffensive against Daley as a "party-breaker." Walker's powerful lieutenant, Victor Degrazia, plans to leave the governor's office in early December and take personal charge of Walker's two primary battles: for governor and for delegates (who are pledged not directly to Walker but to "an unbossed, anti-Daley candidate" -that is, Walker).

Walker plans to boycott Daley's candidate-slating session as "illegal" and he will campaign this state as a charismatic incumbent, exploiting the governor's patronage resources and portraying himself as the only Democrat able to save Illinois from Daley bossism.

Walker won that opening battle in Springfield recently. But if a resurgent D.aley can produce Mike Howlett and Adlai Stevenson on the battlefront, winning a civil war with ominous overtones for Democrats may be far beyond his capacity.

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# At ease, captain; what is it they sound like?

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he Los Angeles Times SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The cadet ficer leading a formation of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps tudents in drill barked out the comnand for a chant.

The response was disappointing to him, and he let the troops know it.
"All right, you guys," he snarled.

'You sound like a bunch of women!" The second it was out of his mouth, he got his own reproof from the ROTC commander standing at one side, observing the drill.

"At ease, captain!" snapped Rita Tamayo, the ROTC cadet commander at the University of Santa Clara and the nation's first woman commander of an Army ROTC unit.

Tamayo is 21, stands 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds and has waistlength black hair that she keeps neatly tucked under her cadet cap when she is carrying out her command

Her executive officer is Michael O'Hara, also 21, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He concedes that "a few of the fellows don't like Rita as commanding officer because she is a

O'Hara, who placed second in com-petition for the top spot, said he also had a few misgivings at first but now feels that "she will do an excellent

Tamayo is one of 21 women among the 101 members of the ROTC unit here, but she is the only woman cadet officer. Like the other seniors taking ROTC, she will be commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation and will go on active duty with the Army. She said she will sign up for four years of active duty, rather than the two-year term that is also available, so that she will have sufficient time to decide if she wants to make the Army

Tamayo said she can understand male resentment.

"If I was a boy and all of a sudden a female was up there, I'd be a little upset," she said. "That's just the way our culture is."

But her command presence has generated only a minor tremor so far, and that was over how to address her

'Well, 'sir' was out," she explained. "We settled on 'ma'am,' because Army regulations provide that this is how you address a woman officer. Sometimes the guys still call me 'sir, because they are used to it. Some of them greet me with 'ma'am sir' when they see me going to and from classes. They say it with a smile. Then they laugh and I laugh back."

Lt. Col. Jerome J. Rogers, 40, professor of military science at the

university here and head of the campus ROTC unit, said Tamayo has all the qualities of a good officer. He regards her potential as an Army officer as "unlimited," particularly in view of the more important roles now

given women in the Army. In the new all-volunteer Army, the Women's Army Corps has grown from 13,000 when the draft ended three years ago to three times that now and is expected to reach 50,000 by 1979. Rogers points out that next year women will for the first time be accepted at West Point and other military academies.

They are at present assigned to every branch of the Army except combat units. Rogers believes even that exception will eventually be eliminated.

"There are jobs women can handle in combat arms that would not require frontline duty, although I doubt

if they will ever lead U.S. troops into combat," Rogers said.

Tamayo comes by her interest in the military naturally. Her father is a retired Army major and her brother, a 1971 graduate of the University of Santa Clara, is a captain on active duty in the Army. Born in Manila, she came to the United States at the age of 2 when her father retired. She grew up at Seaside, adjacent to Ft. Ord, the big Army installation located in the

Monterey area. She won the Superior Cadet Award, the highest ROTC honor, at Santa Clara last year.

"She was always a top cadet and we knew at the beginning of last year that she might be in the running for cadet commander," Rogers said. He and the other four Army officers on his teaching cadre choose the student

The decision has been made on a

subjective basis in the past, but because of the sensitivity of possibly naming a woman, Rogers and his staff devised an evaluation system for making the 1975-76 choice. Points were awarded in four areas: ROTC class grades, academic grades (Tamayo is a psychology major), subjective evaluation by each of the teaching cadre members and performance at the six-week training camp which all juniors in the ROTC program attended at Ft. Louis, Wash., last summer.

"We put all this qualifying together, worked it out and Rita came out No. 1," Rogers said. "Then I'll frankly have to admit, the soul-searching began. We just decided that, doggone it, we devised this system and had told the cadets this is the way it's going to be, so we had to stick by our

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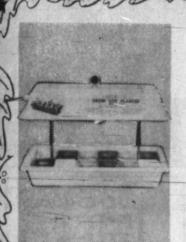
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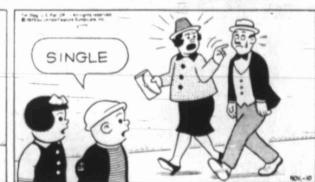


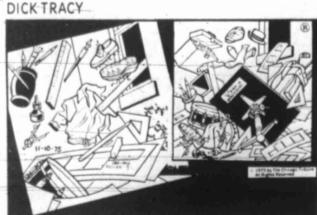




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# Tech symposium starts Thursday

squeeze on petroleum products in the United States lends urgency to the production technology symposium in Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

The biennial symposium is spon-sored by the South Plains Section and the Texas Tech University Student Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. It will be held at the Koko Palace Convention Hall.

#### ENERGY

The regional meeting and its program are designed to serve the needs of operating personnel in all phases of petroleum production, according to Texas Tech petroleum engineering professors Phil Johnson and Duane Crawford.

More than 250 petroleum engineers and production technicians will attend the two-day session. Symposium income will finance six \$500 scholarships for petroleum engineering students at Texas Tech.

Fourteen technical sessions will be held, highlighted by an address by James R. Gill, associate assistant administrator, Office of Oil and Gas, Federal Energy Office, Washington,

Three engineers with Halliburton Services, H. C. McLaughlin, John Diller and Hugh J. Ayres, will present a paper on the application of a process whereby a monomer solution is mixed at the wellsite and pumped into the well. The process can be used in producing and secandary recovery waterflood injection wells and is applicable to either single wells or multiple wells in a waterflood system.

Another Halliburton engineer, Sherman E. Fredrickson, will speak on "Selective Placement of Fluids in Fractures by Controlling Density and

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Four years of performance of a 160-acre polymerflood in the Burbank sand of the North Burbank Unit, Osage County, Okla., indicates that polymerflooding is an economic tertiary process, after waterflooding, for those parts of the unit having high permeability variation. A report on that performance will be delivered by R. L. Clampitt of Phillips Petroleum

Continental's Derry Sparlin of Ponca City, Okla., will discuss an evaluation of polyearylamides for reducing water production.

Prepack technique using fine sand improves results of fracturing and fracture acidizing treatment, according to P. A. Warenbourg and B. D. Miller of the Denver offices of Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co.

They will deliver a paper on the Another Dow representative, D. L.

Free, will discuss a new high viscosity crosslinked gel-continuous fracturing technique. The continuous mix ehnique is desirable, he says, since it reduces time and expense of frac turing treatments using gelled water.

The savings become significant or large volume treatments, par-ticularly the "massive frac" treatments that are becoming common in the Rocky Mountain region.

Walter O. Ford Jr. will report on field results of a short setting time polymer placement technique. He is with Injection Engineering Services,

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WORK PROGRESSES on schedule on the \$500 million project at Exxon, USA's Baytown refinery. When completed in late 1976, the Gulf Coast facility's capacity will be increased from its present 400,000

barrels of crude oil a day to approximately 650,000 barrels daily. This expansion will make it the largest refinery in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

straight moved to its present site in

July. Seven men to a shift, three

shifts a day, they haul the pipe and change the drill bit every 70 hours.

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The difference is that drilling

takes some of the excitement out of

wildcatting, and the men show it. In

their regulation hardhats and neat

dungarees, they look and act more

like government workers than hard-

driving American oil-drillers.

#### Montoya Pay opens In Sterling

Montoya oil production has been reopened in the WAM field of Sterling County with completion of Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1-6 Terry, 13 miles southwest of Sterling

It guaged a 24-hour flowing potential of 105 barrels of 49.2-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 1,448-1. The potential was taken through an 8-64inch choke and perforations at 8,703-8,713 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Drilled to 8,760 feet for tests of the Canyon in the Conger field, it has 41/2inch pipe set at 8,756 feet, the plugged-

The well is 990 feet from most southerly south and from most southerly east lines of section 6, J. B. Hiler survey.

ers

Montoya production was opened in the field in January, 1970 with completion of Pennzoil United, Inc., No. 1-18 Foster, for 648 barrels of 52-gravity oil, through perforations at 8,512-8,517

#### Palmco stakes Crane project

PALMCO of Billings, Mont., has staked site for a one-mile north outpost to the lone Waddell gas well in the Tucker field of Southwest Crane

It is No. 1 Barnsley. It spots 2,310 feet from southeast and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 14, block 3, H&TC survey, 16 miles west of Crane townsite. Contract depth is 6,000 feet.

Waddell gas pay was opened in the

#### Oil explorers again drilling off 'thief' zones of high permeability in water injection wells," Ford said. in hills of northwest Japan "This paper will describe actual field and production results of a different method of application of a crosslinked, stiff-gel polymer." By JOHN SAAR The gang that couldn't drill

ISHIGURO, Japan - After 20 years the oilmen are back, and those wilderness hills in northwestern Japan are again resounding to the rumble of drilling engines.

The non-stop noise sometimes keeps villagers awake nights. The little-used road to their remove hamlet is busy with trucks hustling supplies and men to the nearby rig. The derricks tall on the misty skyline seems a symbol of the tireless quest for oil and energy.

Yet all is not what it seems. There was no oil here back in the 1950s when 10 holes came up dry, and no one really expects to strike oil or gas this time. With the bits inching expensively through solid sandstone. rig manager Seishi Kubo said: "We have maybe a 10 per cent chance of

A 10 per cent shot sounds unduly optimistic in light of the spectacularly unsuccessful drilling record posted by Kubo's company, Japan Petroleum Exploration - Japex. Since 1969, the company has spent up to \$160 million in puncturing the

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shipped from the Middle East. With handsome government subsidies and high prices for its product, Japen turns a profit — a post- resigns tax \$800,000 in the 1974 fiscal year, according to company executives. The oil-less domestic borings also serve as a training ground for drillers destined for overseas ex-

On the way to Ishiguro, Japex ex-ecutive Yoshio Shirai explained that the company dreamed of anoter onshore find like the Yoshii gas field discovered in 1969. The biggest field in Japan, it is only small to medium by world standards and probably would be regarded as uneconomic in America, Shirai said. Asked if he would be drilling the Ishiguro holes in the United States, he said,

"probably not." The early probes of the area were shallow. Using more modern U.S .made equipment, Japex wants to go deeper this time. Foreign oilmen, who tend to be critical of Japenese oil exploration, say that their techniques aren't always up to handling

the available technology.

This year's first hole at Ishiguro was abandoned at 14,000 feet when the shaft took an unplanned curve, the drill broke and the casing shattered. The incident happened after 10 months' work and just before the crew was due to reach the potential-

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Metric measurement

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered just how much a "gram' weighs, World Book Encyclopedia's new metric article has the answer. A gram is about the weight of two paper

## Woman Marine

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) Fear of public reaction to the courtmartial of a woman Marine lieutenant charged with having sexual relations with enlisted men forced the military to accept her resignation under honorable conditions, her attorney says.

A court-martial had been ordered for 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis, 23, later this month on charges of having sexual relations with six enlisted men. The Navy had offered only an undesirable discharge. But it was announced Friday that the secretary of the Navy had accepted her resignation and that she would be given an honorable discharge.

Jay Jeffcoat of El Centro, Calif., her civilian lawyer, said Sunday in a telephone interview that the Marine Corps decided that the outcry provoked

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# More women now unwed mothers by choice

By JURATE KAZICKAS

NEW YORK (AP) - Pregnant and unmarried by choice. That describes a small, but growing number of American mothers who want children and are willing to raise them without

The majority of unwed mothers (about 200,000 annually) are teenagers who choose not to terminate an unplanned pregnancy or surrender the child for adoption. But some older women are making deliberate decisions to have babies outside of marThey say they see themselves approaching the end of their childbearing years (roughly, the mid-40s) and are unwilling or unable to marry. They say their choice to have children is made easier by growing social acceptance of the increasing number of single parent families, most resulting

Dr. June Finer, Sally James and Karen Emden are three such mothers who have had varying degrees of success as single parents.

# Ford may negotiate with Chou's stand-in

TOKYO (AP) - Recent events suggest Premier Chou En-lai won't be able to meet President Ford on his upcoming China visit. The U.S. leader apparently will deal instead with Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, once a political pariah and now Chou's heir apparent. The ailing Chou, 77, has been

spring of 1974 with heart disease. He failed to welcome U.S. Secretary of State Henry Rissinger on his eighth China visit in October. Teng sat in for

confined to a hospital room since the

Resurrected in 1973 from the disgrace and oblivion into which he was plunged during the 1966-6 cultural revolution, Teng now has his fingers in all three Chinese pies - administrative as first vice premier; military as chief of the army general staff; and political as one of the five vice chairmen of the Communist party central committee

As Chou's surrogate, he is in charge of the day-to-day governmental activities of China. He ranks fourth, however, in the over-all power structure, after Chairman Mao Tsetung, 81. Chou and the new prodigy of Chinese communism, Wang Hung-

wen. 38. Before his fall in 1967, Teng had been one of the bright lights of Chinese communism, secretary general of the party, a member of the Polithuro and a vice premier. His most relentless critic was Defense Minister Lin Piao. When Lin himself died in a 1971 air crash while fleeing, it was claimed, to the Soviet Union, the way was open for Teng's rehabilitation. For Lin, the official story went, had been a traitor.

from divorce.

Both Mao and Chou relied heavily on Teng's administrative and political knowhow in the formative years of communism. Despite age and chastisement, he has again delivered. For nearly two years, until the governmental gaps were filled in

much of the ailing Chou's burden. As Chou's protege - they went to France together in the early 1920s to study and form a branch of the Chinese Communist party - Teng is expected to back his moderate line at home and abroad.

January this year, he and Vice

Premier Li Hsien-nien shouldered

He is said to be convinced of the value of detente with the United States and the West and attacks the Soviet Union with unswerving zeal. A few weeks ago, an East European delegation led by the Soviet ambassador walked out of a Peking banquet when Teng described the Russians as the main danger to world

Like Chou, he is adamant about the Taiwan issue, insisting that diplomatic recognition between the United States and China can be realized only after Washington breaks off diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taipei and withdraws all American troops.

He is expected, as Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua did for Kissinger's benefit, to criticize the Russians in Ford's presence but also to stress that U.S.-Chinese relations are moving ahead satisfactorily.

What he and the Chinese leadership want is to publicize what they call the dangers of detente with Russia.

"I NEVER wanted to marry, and I will never marry. I don't need anyone to support me, and I see nothing but disadvantages in getting into a formal legal contract in the traditional sense," said Dr. Finer, a 40-year-old unmarried mother of two.

Dr. Finer, a doctor of internal medicine, said that during her 20s and early 30s she never wanted children. She had two abortions, the second one at age 33.

But she said about two years later: "I decided I wanted to go through that biological experience of pregnancy. I wanted to be involved in that creative process. I knew it would be fascinating, interesting and important. I also felt an urgency to do it soon because of my age."

IT WOULD have been nice to have been in love with someone at the time, Dr. Finer said as her 5-year-old son Hampton sat in her lap and listened to her heartbeat with a stethescope. But she said she didn't think she had time to wait for love to come along.

The first man she asked to father her child refused. She did not ask the second man.

She said there were some lonely times during her pregnancy with Hampton, but on the whole she was very happy. She said friends supported her decision. She said she did not want to raise an only child. So, two years later, she had a daughter.

'An ego trip? I don't know," she said. "To some extent, perhaps it was selfish. But I want to live my life

She does not try to conceal her unmarried state. DR. FINER has three part-time jobs that she schedules around her children's day care. They live in a

cluttered house in Brooklyn. The children know they do not have a father.

"I wonder how the children will do in public schools when someone asks them where their daddy is. I worry that they might not have sufficient male role models. In some ways I think it's not healthy to have only me to relate to," said Dr. Finer. "Ideally, I'd like to live in a communal situation so there would be lots of adults for the kids."

SALLY JAMES (not her real name) had always wanted children but was opposed to marriage.

'I don't believe in the institution for political reasons, and I have no par-

ticular interest or need for someone to live with me." said Miss James, a 31-year-old Midwesterner now living in New York. "I think people make different commitments in life. Mine was to a child, not a husband.

She had applied for a foster child and single adoption without success. 'Childlessness was very painful for me so when I found out I was pregnant, I was delighted," she said.

Her son was conceived "under very positive circumstances," but shortly after his birth, Miss James and the father broke up. He has not visited his son since.

She supports herself by babysitting and welfare.

She says she worries about what to tell her son when he asks about his father and is grateful that the boy has a warm relationship with one of her male friends.

"Having a baby was one of my life goals," Miss James said. "I feel very

KAREN EMDEN gave up her first out-of-wedlock child for adoption when she was 17. When she became pregnant again 8 years later: "I was ecstatic and overjoyed. Steven was not a replacement for the first baby, but I do know there was a sense of deep loss, as if I had left something unfinished years before.'

The father of the second child never showed any interest in being a parent. "It was a lightweight, transient rela-

tionship that withered. I kind of wish he'd make a token appearance," said the 31-year-old Ms. Emden who lives in New York and prefers the "Ms." designation. "Yet, I like the fact that Steven is all mine with no other individual laying claim. I wanted something uniquely mine. This is my responsibility, my idea, my project, my relationship.

When Steven, now 6, asks about his father, Ms. Emden says she tells him: "He doesn't live here. We cared enough for each other to make a baby but not to live together. Fortunately, more than half of Steven's class have single-parent families."

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IT HAS NOT been easy these last years. Ms. Emden and her son are both in psychological therapy. She says she is quite sure she never wants

to marry. She says she is a lesbian. Ms. Emden is studying for a degree in psychology and is on welfare.

"That (being on welfare) bothers me but I know I'm not abusing it," she said. "I wanted to go to school and prepare myself for a positive function in society. Having Steven made me realize that I would have to pay a lot more attention to where I was going in

"But I'm so proud of myself. Steven has given me deep satisfaction, and I'm making use of all the positive feelings he has generated. I'm much more interested in myself and the

#### BRIDGE

## Even worthless hand may rate sacrifice bid

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When I run my Triple Tournament

(bridge, backgammon and gin rummy) on a cruise through the Panama Canal in February, the big prizes may go to players who make the most of horrible cards rather than to the big card holders. The kind of hand shown today may come up.

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West took two top diamonds and led a club to dummy's ace. Declarer drew

a trump, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a club to reach dummy. South then led another spade from

dummy. East discarded, and South played low. Now West was caught in an end play. If he returned a spade, South would make both the king and jack; if

West returned anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded the jack of spades. No Honor Cards East didn't have a single honor card, but he should have sacrificed at five of a minor suit. His magnificent

distribution would have saved him from a severe penalty. East would be down only one at five of either minor East would be better off losing 100 points than letting South make a game. And if North went on to five

hearts (as he very well might), East would wind up with a profit. DAILY QUESTION Declarer, at your right, bids one

club. You hold: S-A K J 5, H-A K J 8 3, D-Q J, C-10 4. What do you say? ANSWER: Double. If partner bids either major, you will raise. If he bids

one diamond, you will bid one heart.

# Reds slow pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - take place this year, and that 90 per cent of a SALT United State's latest pro- to 1976. posal for a new nuclear arms limitation treaty did not move the situation for- be a weakening of the ward, a high U.S. official Ford administration's says.

The official said the unsatisfactory Soviet response came last week. Henry Kissinger has said system named Cruise. The nature of the Soviet

response casts increasing doubts on the prospects of signing a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT). But the official refused to speculate on the outcome of the SALT talks.

The Soviet response also indicates that short of a dramatic reversal, the already often-delayed summit trip to the United States by Soviet Communist Party . Leader Leonid Brezhnev will not

The Soviet response to the probably not until well in- agreement already is completed. The SALT A long-term implication

of the cool response could policy of detente with Russia.

talks are aimed at limiting the nations' offsensive nuclear capabilities. The remaining 10 per

cent involves a Russian bomber, the Backfire, and Secretary of State a new American missile

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## Sioux chiefs, President meet at White House

WASHINGTON - James Holy Eagle, 86, chief of the Oglala Sioux, would tell anyone who would listen Sunday that he saw Presidents. Wilson and Coolidge when he played the trumpet at their inaugurations in what was then the U.S. Indian Band.

"I got to shake their hands," he said, his strong creased face beaming beneath a western hat bedecked with an eagle feather. Sunday Holy Eagle got to shake hands with his third president, Gerald Ford, during a meeting of the Sioux chiefs and the President's staff at the White House. Holy Eagle and five other Sioux

chiefs met for four hours with President Ford's special assistant for Indian affairs, Theodore Marrs, to complain about violence on their reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D., and to demand that the Indians themselves and not the federal government be given control of Oglala tribe lives.

the chiefs say such control was guaranteed in an 1868 treaty the Sioux signed with the U.S. government. The Pine Ridge reservation - scene of a bloody Indian protest in 1973 at Wounded Knee, S.D., and the murder last June of two FBI agents and an Indian - now has a population of 20,000, according to the chiefs.

"There's all kinds of trouble at the reservation," said Holy Eagle Sunday gate, mingling among supporters and tourists who aimed their cameras at

"It's been promises, promises from the government, and they break their word," he complained. "They gave their word in 1868 that there would be no fighting between the government and the Indians, and they broke their word a few years later when (Gen. George) Custer attacked the Sioux." A few of the Oglala Indians have

been here since July 24, pleading for a meeting with Ford to present their grievances in person. He dropped in for five of 10 minutes at the meeting a surprise visit according to the White House - to tell the Indians he understood their problems and the need for better cooperation between the Indians and the government, according to some of those present.

Marrs said the meeting was four hours of "good hard work," but he declined to say what, if anything, would be done specifically in response to Sioux complaints. "We are approaching accord and un-derstanding," Marrs said, adding that this is an ongoing process with the Sioux and other Indian tribes.

Marrs said that within the last week alone he has met with the leaders of the Pueblo, the Apache and the Navajo tribes.

# Hobby

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby blames the immigration of unemployable aliens into New York City for that city's financial problems and he says it could be the cause of similar problems here someday.

Hobby's comments came during a question and answer session following a speech to the American Right of Way

we don't have that situation here doesn't know what he is talking about,'

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#### Rabbi terms Colby removal by Ford

#### 'cosmetic' discharge

DALLAS (AP) - The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations says President Ford's removal of William Colby as head of the Central Intelligence Agency is merely a cosmetic change."

"It is insufficient and does not deal with a bureaucratic machinery which extends well below the directorate level which maintains a stranglehold on these sensitive arms of government; neither executive appointees nor Congress have thus far provided effective control," said Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler.

Attacking the "dirty tricks" of the CIA and the FBI. Rabbi Schindler called for a complete reorganization of the two agencies to "restore national confidence and to repair the fundamental spirit of our land."

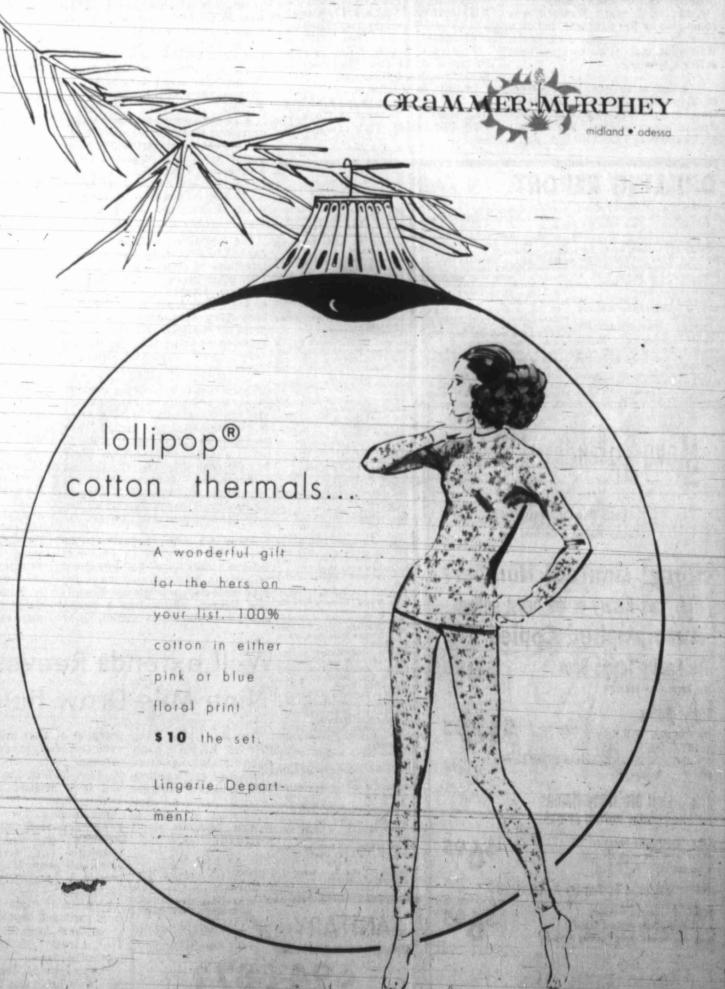
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# Stenerud's toe worries Cowboys

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'You always start about ninezip against Kansas City because when you step out there you figure Stenerud s going to kick his three field goals

before it is over," said Landry.
Going into tonight's nationallytelevised National Football League game at Texas Stadium, Stenerud had hit 14 of 20 field goal attempts.

Cowboy kicker Toni Fritsch has either been very good-like his gamewinner at the gun against Philadelphia—or very bad—like his duck-hooked 38yard fluff in overtime in a 30-24 loss to Washington.

Dallas, which is 5-2, needs the victory to keep in a threeway tie with Washington and St. Louis in the highly competitive National Conference

Kansas City is 3-4 and struggling for life in the AFC West.

Both teams come off hard losses last week. Dallas fell to Washington in overtime while Kansas City lost 17-13

"Kansas City is a very much im-proved football team," said Landry. 'They won three in a row-including a big one over Oakland-and then played Houston about as close as you can play anybody."

Landry has reminded the Cowboys that any team with a 42-10 victory

over Oakland bears some respect. Dallas features a wide-open attack with quarterback Roger Staubach operating out of the spread formation on obvious passing downs.

Kansas City's new Coach Paul Wiggins has settled on Mike Livingston as his quarterback with oldtimer Len Dawson ready and willing on the bench.

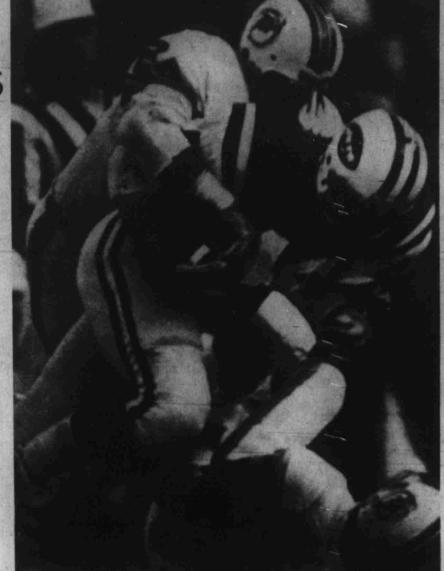
The Chiefs have been riddled by injuries. For example, since training camp they are now into their 15th left guard. There are 11 free agents on the Kansas City club.

Dallas counters with its "Dirty Dozen" rookies-all unshaven lads who dearly love to hit on the specialty teams. No. 1 draft choice Randy White moved into the left end position in place of Harvey Martin last week when the latter suffered a sprained ankle. Martin was expected to be

ready for the 8 p.m. CST kickoff. This is only the second regularseason meeting of the two former blood rivals-who fought for franchise rights here in the early 60s.

Lamar Hunt finally took the Chiefs-the old Dallas Texans- to Kansas City. Then came the merger. Dallas downed Kansas City 27-16 in 1970 but the old acrimony is gone.

It's just another game both teams need desperately to win.



back Tim Foley rides New York piggyback in NFL game Sunday.

MIAMI DOLPHINS' defensive Jets' fullback John Riggins

#### BATTLE SCENE

## Kansas . . . it just doesn't seem right

By TED BATTLES

THE 23-3 margin was embarrassing enough, but how is Oklahoma going to explain Kansas to the Sooner faithful? Worse yet, how are they going to explain it to Notre Dame?

A 28-game winning streak isn't something you let just anybody break. Losing to Kansas in these circumstances is like going to a highsociety wedding in a torn tee-shirt.

It's not that there's anything wrong with the Jay-hawks, but it's the custom to let Notre Dame handle matters of this stature, not a Kansas that has its defensive lineup in tatters.

THE LAST time OU had one of these things going, 47 straight back in 1957, the Sooners showed style and class and at the same time contribued to college football folklore by losing to Notre Dame, 7-0, on a cold, dank, gray day on Norman's Owen Field before a national TV audience.

When trivia seekers of the future wonder who ended OU's long streak, they won't have to grope in the dark. The real mind-bender will be the 28-

What made it even better was that this was a Notre Dame team down on its luck, yet it came through in true Rockne tradition.

For Coach Terry Brennan, who isn't recalled in the same breath with the Rock, Leahy or Parseghian, it provided a secure niche in Irish history, probably eclipsing in personal satisfaction his 100-yard kickoff return as a player against Army.

WHEN TEXAS' 30-game streak was severed back in the 1971 Cotton Bowl game, there was no vascillating. TCU and Baylor might be suitable for upsets of the one-season cockroach variety, but something of this stature was a Notre Dame job. It was the only right way to do it. Of course, for Texans it was a

bitter, bitter pill to gulp down. The Steers had nailed down a national championship the year before by beating the Irish in the greatest Cotton Bowl game, Texas version, and needed only a victory over the South Bend bunch for back-to-back

> Unhappily, Notre Dame won, 24-11, in the greatest Cotton Bowl game ever, Irish version.

OF COURSE, Oklahoma isn't the first team to violate tradition. Army's great World War II teams had rolled up a 32-game unbeaten string, marred only by 0-0 ties with Illinois and Notre Dame. But in 1946, the war was over and gone were most of the athletes who had made the Cadets all mighty.

No one doubted that Army's streak would end. It was mostly a question of how lopsided the Irish, remembering those 48-0 and 59-0 wartime defeats, would make it.

Then, lo and behold, along came something called Columbia and Lou Kusserow began throwing passes to swandiving Bill Swiacki, who made catches all day while skidding on his elbows and pffft, Army's streak was

This wasn't quite as bad as Kansas. Although, unless you've got a long memory, you'd never suspect today that the Ivy League Lions once had a reputation for this sort of thing.

Everybody laughed when allpowerful Stanford's Vow Boys invited Columbia, beaten by Princeton 20-7, to the 1934 Rose Bowl. But in the rain and mud at Pasadena, Columbia made KF-79 world famous, a reverse that Al Barabas took and turned into the game's only touchdown.

It was a form reversal of such proportions that the Rose Bowl game still hasn't topped it and probably never will.

## Three SWC elevens in market for bowl 'deal'

By Associated Press

Unbeaten Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas are involved in a three-way fight for the Cotton Bowl guest spot but look for the three Southwest Conference clubs to make a "deal" with some outside bowl after it becomes legal Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

"A three-way deal is conceiveable after Nov. 15," said Aggie Coach Emory Bellard after his fourthranked Cadets ripped Southern Methodist 36-3 Saturday.

The Aggies, now 8-0 and 4-0 in SWC play, were left out in the cold despite an 8-3 record last year when SMU upset them and Texas lost to champion Baylor.

"We ended up holding the bag," said Bellard. Texas went to the Gator Bowl.

Of course, the bowl picture is just as complicated as the SWC race.

Texas, which took its sweet revenge out on the Bears 37-21 Saturday, leads the SWC race with a 5-0 ledger and has an 8-1 overall mark with a narrow loss to Oklahoma.

Texas hosts Texas Christian this week while the Aggies travel to Houston to face Rice.

The Longhorns and the Aggies tangle Friday Nov. 28 is a nationally televised game at Kyle Field. Should Texas defeat TCU and A&M, the SWC title will go to the 'Horns. However, A&M can keep on winning but would have to defeat Arkansas Dec. 6 in Little Rock to climax the championship.

Arkansas can win the SWC title if it defeats SMU Saturday, A&M whips Texas, and then the Razorbacks down

That's a lot of "ife" but it's no secret among the bowl representative that the Bluebonnet Bowl would love to have the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M showdown. The Gator Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl also are sniffing about. Arkansas is being eyed by the

Liberty Bowl people

"I believe most of the teams will wait until Nov. 22 to decide but I imagine we'll do something to make sure we have a team in a bowl," said

Arkansas is 3-1 is SWC play and has a 6-2 overall record. The Razorbacks are at SMU Saturday.

The Razorbacks outlasted Rice 20-16 Saturday while Texas Tech handed Texas Christian its 19th consecutive loss-34-0.

Meanwhile, the Aggies, seventhranked Texas, and unranked Arkansas, for that matter, stand to benefit in the rankings from the wave of upsets which saw Oklahoma, Southern California, Florida, Penn State and Pittsburgh tumble.

"We're thankful," sighed Bellard when reminded of the wave of upsets

Bellard also could be happy his No. 1 quarterback, David Shipman, only strained his knee against SMU. "We believe he will be OK ... it was

the same knee he had an operation on," said Bellard, who removed Shipman from the game is the second quarter to be replaced by Mike Jay. And then there was the exchange between Arkansas Coach Frank

Broyles and Rice Coach Al Conover after Broyles asked Big Al if Rice's sideline telephones were hooked into Arkansas': "I took it as a personal insult," said

Conover. "Broyles just wins by the skin of his teeth and then asks a losing coach a question like that."

Conover said Broyles asked him to come to the dressing room after the

"I thought he might want to congratulate out team," Conover said. "But then he asked a question like that...It kinda hurt my feelings." It's been that kind of year folks, and it ain't over yet.

#### Barry prefers winning Sooners. Oklahoma's defense held the NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - "I've Jayhawks to just 15 yards in their first

experienced both winning and losing," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, "and I'll tell you. I like the other (winning) a hell of a lot better." Switzer and the Sooners were on the wrong end of the biggest upset of the college football season Saturday when unheralded Kansas stunned Oklahoma, 23-3. It was the first time Switzer has lost in three years as a head coach and it ended the secondranked Sooners' unbeaten streak at 37

"This isn't just the greatest victory of my career or of our players' careers," said jubilant Kansas Coach Bud Moore, in his first season with the Jayhawks. "It's got to be the greatest victory in football. We beat a fantastic

own downfall by losing four fumbles, having four passes intercepted and getting a punt blocked.

mistakes to win," summed up Kansas linebacker Rick Kovatch. "We knew if we stuck them, they'd fumble, and they did. We just went in looking for the ball on the ground."

The Kansas defense, despite injuries to several key players, turned in a fanatical performance in holding the Sooners to only a field goal, their lowest offensive output since 1966.

For a long time in the first half it appeared there was no way the Jayhawks could bring down the proud

four possessions, but the Oklahoma offense missed several scoring op-portunities and held only a 3-0 lead as intermission neared. Then Eddie Lewis provided the

crucial blocked punt, the first of nine straight Sooner turnovers, which gave Kansas the ball on the Oklahoma seven. A brilliant six-yard TD run by quarterback Nolan Cromwell put the Jayhawks ahead 73 at the half. From then on it was all Kansas as

the Sooners fumbled on three straight possessions in the third quarter and Kansas converted two of the turnovers into a 17-3 lead on Laverne Smith's 21-yard run and a 32yard field goal by Bob Swift. Smith later scored on an 18yard run to wrap up the shocking victory.

The Sooners, who face Missouri and

undefeated Nebraska the next two weeks, were stoical about the loss.

"We'll just have to start again. You can't win everything all of your life," said Oklahoma quarterback Steve-Davis, a licensed Baptist minister.

"I told them they have nothing to be ashamed of," said Switzer. "They can look everybody in the eye and hold their heads up. We've got to prepare for the two games we've got coming up. We can still win the Big Eight and go to the Orange Bowl. We've got to meet adversity.

'Youth is a great thing," added Switzer. "They'll bounce back."

# Sunday no fun for Bills, Eagles

"Football should be fun," explained Minnesota safety Paul Krause, who had an enjoyable time in a drenching rain, intercepting two passes as the unbeaten Vikings ran their National Football League winning streak to eight games Sunday with a 38-0 drubbing of Atlanta.

But the things that happened to

Buffalo, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were anything but

Three touchdowns by O.J. Simpson staked Buffalo to a 21-0 lead against Baltimore, but the Colts came back for a 42-35 victory over the Bills.

Philadelphia led all the way against St. Louis, only to lose 24-23 on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game. It was the second time in the last three weeks the Eagles have bowed on the game's

And Los Angeles, coasting along with six straight victories and comfortably in front in the NFC West Division, suffered a startling 24-23 setback at the hands of lowly San Francisco.

Vikings 38, Falcons 0 Besides Krause's two interceptions, the Vikings forced six other Atlanta

turnovers. Chuck Foreman scored three TDs for Minnesota. "Sure, it was wet and cold," said "but it was fun. Football

should be fun. That's what the game is all about. The Vikings didn't feel sorry for the

hapless Falcons. 'You don't feel much for another team in this game," said Carl Eller, whose interception at the eight-yard line set up the Vikes' second TD.

Cardinals 24, Eagles 23 Bakken's last-play field goal lifted the 35-year-old Cardinal kicker into

fourth place among all-time NFL scorers with 1,132 points. "I probably didn't have as much lift on the ball as I would have liked," he

said. "But it was high enough." The loss was the fifth straight for the luckless Eagles, who lost to Dallas on Toni Fritsch's last-play field goal

"There's not much to say," said Coach Mike McCormack. "It's frustrating, it takes the guts out of

Colts 42, Bills 35 Lydell Mitchell scored three TDs

and Bert Jones passed for two scores and ran for another as Baltimore bounced back against Buffalo. Two of Mitchell's scores came in the fourth quarter and Jones added

his 19-yard run in the period, keying the comeback. Simpson gained 123 yards in the game, pushing his eightgame total to

49ers 24, Rams 23

Los Angeles also was victimized by a late field goal, San Francisco's Steve Mike-Mayer booting a 54yarder with just 38 seconds left to seconds to go on Jim Bertelsen's oneyard punge, capping an 80-yard drive.

Steve Spurrier, making his first start of the season, hurled three TD passes for the 49ers.

Bengals 17, Broncos 16 Cincinnati barely hung on to its share of the AFC Central lead, edging Denver on Boobie Clark's one-yard TD following a razzle dazzle play that

ate up 33 yards. Ken Anderson hit Chip Meyers for eight yards and then Meyers lateralled to Isaac Curtis for 25 more, setting up Clark's TD that put Cin-

cinnati in front to stay. Redskins 21, Giants 13 Ex-Giant Randy Johnson, replacing injured Billy Kilmer, directed a pair of fourth quarter TD drives as Washington overtook the New York Giants. Mike Thomas gained 125 yards rushing for the Redskins and

Larry Brown and two yards by Bob Brunet that decided the game. Kilmer suffered a partial separation of his right shoulder when he was sacked by Jack Gregory late

helped set up TD bursts of oneyard by

in the first half. Dolphins 27, Jets 7

Miami burst out of a 7-7 tie, scoring two touchdowns inside of one minute in the third period to defeat the New York Jets.

Norm Bulaich scored on a 59yard pass play from Bob Griese and then Freddie Solomon returned a punt 50 yards for another score as the Dolphins opened a two-game lead

over Buffalo in the AFC East. Raiders 48, Saints 10 Clarence Davis scored two TDs and Ken Stabler connected on a pair of long scoring pitches to Morris Bradshaw as Oakland beat New Orleans. Stabler completed 16 of 23 passes for 232 yards including touch-

downs of 36 and 48 yards to Bradshaw. Lions 21, Browns 10 Detroit tagged winless Cleveland with its eighth consecutive loss and won its second straight game with third-string quarterback Joe Reed at

the controls. Reed completed 10 of 17 passes for 133 yards including a 62-yarder to Ray Jarvis that set up the first Lion TD and a 21yarder to Jarvis that produced the second score.

Bears 27, Packers 14 Chicago won the 112th renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry as Craig Clemons returned a Green Bay interception 76 yards for a TD-the first the Bears have scored that way in six

Patriots 33, Chargers 19

New England stretched San Diego's losing streak to eight games with quarterback Steve Grogan passing for 214 yards and Bobby Howard returning an interception 44 yards for

There were a record-tying eight field goals in the game, four apiece by John Smith of the Patriots and Ray Wersching of San Diego.

## Oilers bite the dust

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Terry Bradshaw shifted his chaw of tobacco, took aim from his locker stool and spat with precision into a Super Bowl souvenir mug on the floor.

"Just lucky." he said after his three touchdowns passes, including a 21-yarder to John Stallworth with 38 seconds left, helped the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Houston Oilers 24-17 Sunday.

The loss dropped Houston out of a three-way tie atop the American Fooball Conference Central Division. Pittsburgh, which won without injured Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood, now shares first place with Cincinnati, a 1716 winner at

MC Chaps

win second

Midland College defeated

Hill County Junior College, 102-86, Saturday

night for its second win of

the basketball season.

"Bradshaw was the difference," said Bum Phillips, the gridiron cowboy who coaches Houston in western boots and a ten-gallon hat. "We looked better this year in

losing that we did last year up here when we won," Phillips added, referring to a 13-10 Oiler victory here last December. "But Pittsburgh is a much better team this year because of Bradshaw's

poise," he said. "A year ago they were still trying to find out who their quarterback was. Now they know." Bradshaw, who hit 17 of 28 passes for 219 yards, gave the Steelers a 10-0

lead in the first quarter with an eightyard scoring pass to Lynn Swann. Swann later fumbled a punt to set up a Houston touchdown. Believe It or Not!

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# Rangers' Jenkins on trade market

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Rangers are "in the discussion stage with several clubs" on trading pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, owner Brad Corbett of the American League club said Sunday.

Corbett said he favors dealing the 32-year-old righthanded Jenkins for cash, players or both.

"I subscribe to the Branch Rickey theory that a smart team should know when to deal a player. If you're timing isn't right, you can get hurt in this business," Corbett told The Dallas Morning News.

Jenkins, who was comebackplayerof-the-year with a 25-12 record and 2.83 earned run average with the

Rangers in 1974, fell to a 17-18 record this year while his ERA zoomed to

Jenkins pitched the past season with a \$190,000 contract which is now up for renewal.

old Gaylord Perry, who already has a \$160,000 contract signed for next season, the News said.

The fact that he makes \$190,000 a year has not entered into my thinking on him. But when someone makes that kind of money and he's minus one in the win department with an ERA of nearly four runs a game then I think it's logical to be concerned.'

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Punts	5-38	5-45
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Punts	3-42	7-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	9-0
Penalties-yards	7-40	6-55
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Curran 8-90, Garrison 7-108. Sweet 2-71.
PASSING—New England, Grogan 17-281, 224 yards. San Diego, Fouts 25-42-2.

will take the Dist. 15-4A
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Killeen Friay, while a loss
would leave a three-way
tie. A coin flip would then
playoff

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Saturday's Games
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Fort Worth 4, Salt Lake City 3
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Saturday night. San Angelo Lake View has been in the Top Ten in Class 3A much of the season, but it lost 20-7 to Lubbock Estacado.

Bryan has been ranked

Vikings as well as sixth-

Temple, which hasn't been in the Associated Press Top Ten all year,

will take the Dist. 154A

Another prestigious

Permian, which lost to San Angelo Central 17-0

playoffs.

participant.



MINNESOTA'S CHUCK ground after short gain against Foreman (44) is wrestled to Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

## Unbeaten list shrinks Riggins 18-90, Maleri, Malore, Bulack 2-10, To Huskers, Bucks, Ags

The king is dead, long live the king...if anyone knows who it is.

Second-ranked Oklahoma, the defending national college football champion, relinquished its claim to re-election when streaks of 28 consecutive victories and 37 games without a loss came to an end Saturday, a stunning 23-3 upset victim at the hands of unsung Kansas.

That left Ohio State, Nebraska and Texas A&M with solid unbeaten-andns untied credentials to succeed the Sooners-unless, of course, someone knocks them off, a distinct possibility in this fairy-tale season which taxed the imagination via a wild and woolly weekend that left no less than six members of the Top Twenty licking their wounds.

Top-ranked Ohio State swamped Illinois 40-3, thirdranked Nebraska blanked Kansas State 12-0 and No. 4 Texas A&M rolled over Southern Methodist 36-3.

But North Carolina State shocked eighth-ranked Penn State 15-14 on Jay Sherrill's fourth-period 24-yard field goal, Stanford shaded No. 9 Southern California 13-10 on Mike Langford's 37-yard boot with five seconds left, Den-Little 1 run (kick failed)
Den-Odoms 10 pass from Ramsey Georgia upended No. 11 Florida 10-7on a tricky 80-yard bomb from tight end Richard Appleby to Gene Washington with 3:12 to play, No. 15 Arizona outlasted 13th-ranked and previously unbeaten San Diego 31-24 behind Bruce Hill's three touchdown passes and West Virginia downed No. 20 Pitt when Bill McKenzie drilled a

38-yard field goal on the final play.

Elsewhere, fifth-ranked Alabama turned back stubborn Louisiana State 23-10 with the help of Bucky Berrey's three second-half field goals; No. 6 Michigan blanked Purdue 28-0 as Gordon Bell tallied twice and Jim Smith caught five passes for 184 Foundation of the policy of the passes for 184 Foundation of the passes for 184 F touchdown bomb; Earl Campbell and Marty Akins combined for 235 rushing yards as No. 7 Texas trimmed Baylor 38-21 and 10thrated Arizona State built a 21-7 over Wyoming on Freddie Williams' 174 yards and two touchdowns and then had to stymie a twopoint conversion run in the final period to nip the Cowboys 21-20.

In games involving the Second Ten, No. 12 Notre Dame limited Georgia Tech's highpowered Wishbone to 143 yards and whipped the Yellow Jackets 24-3 as freshman Jerome Heavens rumbled for 148 yards and two scores; Terry Kunz ran for 17 of his 119 yards on a third-period touchdown trek as No. 14 Colorado beat Oklahoma State 17-7. Jamie Franklin won his starting job

back with touchdown runs of 29 and 44 yards-he also caupht an eight-yard pass for the winning score with 1:38 left-as No. 16 Maryland nipped Cincinnati 21-19. Miami of Ohio, the No. 17 team, clinched its third straight Mid-American Conference title by routing Western Michigan 44-21 as Sherman Smith, a running quarterback, gained 176 yards and scored four times.

# Upsets shock state

Meanwhile 3A kingpin Ballinger and No. 4 Kir-Only one weekend Cuero rolled to its 40th- byville also lost. By Associated Press remains in the regular consecutive victory. season in Texas schoolboy football season, and many

Ninth-ranked White Oak A, beat No. 7 Three Rivers defeated Lacretia fell to No. 5 Gladewater in in a another key district Cummings, 6-3, 6-0, to win teams who have made 2A, while second-rted game.

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Detroit 6, Atlanta 3
Buffalo 5, Montreal 1
St. Louis 5, Washington 3
Chicago 3, Minnesota 0
Boston 6, California 3

#### **Garton takes** MTC crown

Cary Garton defeated Denise Westlake, 6-0, 6-1, Sunday to win the Midland Tennis Club's Women's Singles championship. falls City, sixth in Class Sara Williamson consolation honors.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Blues 5, Caps 3

Sabres 5, Canadiens 1

College football Southwest Conference

Pro Basketball

Bruins 6, Seals 3

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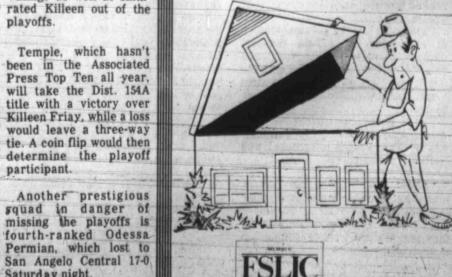
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# This afternoon's market report

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#### **New York Exchange**

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# Talk of antitrust move

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The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.51 at 830.29. Losers outpaced gainers by close to a 2-1 margin on the New Friday.

Volume on the Big Board came to 5.99 million shares, compared with 6.99 million in the comparable period Friday.

agency, and brokers pointed out that discussion of a possible antitrust move that included a 225,000-share

New YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between yesterday's closing price and today's last price.

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**Dow Jones** averages

# triggers market slump

NEW YORK (AP) - Talk fell 2% to 55 in active by the government against At the American Stock General Motors pushed the Exchange, the market value stock market lower in quiet index edged up .04 to 83.38. trading today.

The NYSE s composite index

trading today. The noon Dow Jones dropped 25 to 46.99.
Volume on the Big Board

Beyond the GM question, News reports over the the market also was conweekend said the Federal fronted with continued un-Trade Commission was certainty over New York considering an antitrust City's money problems and investigation of GM, the signs of resurgent wholesale nation's largest manufac-turing corporation. The shown in the latest monthly stories noted that no decision statistics from the governhad been made by the ment last week.

against the company had block at 12. been going on for years—but Kuhn's-Big K Stores rose a the latest reports never-point to 91/2 on the Amex. The theless had some company reported a 27 per psychological impact. cent increase in sales for

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#### Midland-based stocks

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last was 91/8. Elcor Chemical opened at 414522 the low and last. The

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(NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.

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#### Livestock market



Aubudon Naturalist Society, birding along the C and watching spots on the East Coast.

Charles Cremeans, executive director of the O canal near Washington, one of the premier bird-

# Birdwatching an art

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The summer

tanger wasn't supposed to be there, so Charles Cremeans put it down as only a "probable" sighting even though the novice birdwatcher accompanying him along the C&O Canal near

Washington saw it too. Displaying the orange-red plumage of a cardinal, but smaller and with no crest, the UFO fluttered from branch to branch of a sycamore tree on the other side of the canal, giving only glimpses of its profile but enough to show a slender, general-purpose beak rather than the blunt seedcracker bill of a car-

Sighting exotic or out-of-season species is not too unusual along the canal, Cremans said, because it is on the border of the Atlantic flyway, a major migration route, and offers a broad variety of habitat.

But "a birder who shoots from the hip will very quickly get a reputation for, ah, enthusiasm, and then nobody will credit his sightings," Cremeans said. "Birders rate each other pretty carefully, and it might take you 15 years to rehabilitate yourself after a series of questionable calls. "In this case the beak was ap-

some black on the face. The light is poor this morning, so we'll let it go unless he gives us a better look." CREMEANS ENTERED a question mark besides "summer tanager" on his District of columbia region bird

towpath, slipping and lurching in the red clay as his feet found their way without help from his busy eyes.

As executive director of the Audubon Naturalist Society, Cremeans has more than his own reputation to worry about. He seldom ventures out without his \$350 lightweight Leitz binoculars and a waterjacketed copy of "Birds of North America" by Chandler S. robbins, Bertel Brum and Herbert S. Zim. In the trunk of his dusty Chevy Nova, along with his camping gear, he carries a tripodmounted Bausch & Lomb telescope, the standard heavy artillery of serious birders.

'I prefer Robbins to the more famous Peterson guide because the notes are with the pictures so you don't have to keep flipping pages. Robbins works over at Patuxent (Wildlife Research Center) and I've one out with him several times. That's like playing golf with Jack

There are birders so notorious that if they reported pigeons in Lafayette Square across from the White House their peers might ask to see some feathers. "It's usually a problem of seeing a bird you expect to see, or one you've been seeking for your life list, parent, but I had the impression of rather than the bird that's really there." Cremeans said.

"SOMEBODY who makes a really unusual sighting had better be prepared to describe the bird in somewhat more detail than you'll find in the field guides, including the bird's checklist and strolled on up the posture and activity."

Two thirds of the 2,500 Audubon Naturalist Society memberships are issued to families, and "masny of our hardened members are husband-wife teams," Cremeans said. "And it's the kind of thing where a 10-year-old and a 70-year-old can compete on equal terms."

A stout pair of legs and sharp eyes are an advantage, but birding can be rewarding to the halt and even the blind: the call or song signature of a species is often important for identification, and big-league birders review them frequently on recor-

"Birdwatching is an art rather than a science," he resumed. "They don't always appear where they are supposed to and often show up where they shouldn't. You can be badly fooled.'

#### School board to hear series of reports

Trustees for the Midland public schools Tuesday will hear a series of reports during their regular session at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the district's administration building.

The reports will be on an audit of the student activity funds, tax office operations, athletic games and the fine arts program. They will take action during the

meeting to award contracts for the purchase of band instruments and copying paper.

## Texas Republicans approve plans for 1976 presidential primary

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republicans have decided to make their own rules for 1976's so-called presidential primary that was promoted by a Democrat-controlled legislature to help Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, DTex. In other action Sunday, the 62-

member State Republican Executive Committee approved 1976 plans for a party-sanctioned statewide committee to funnel campaign money and effort to GOP candidates with the best chances of winning.

"It's ridiculous," State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison said. "This is not a presidential primary at all. If a presidential candidate comes into your district he cannot ask you to vote for him. He has to ask you to vote for Joe Blow who is his candidate for delegate to the national convention.'

The state committee also elected by a 33-30 vote a new national committeewoman from Texas to replace Mrs. Rita Bass Clements, Dallas, who resigned.

Mrs. Pat Archer, wife of Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex, of Houston, was chosen over Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, after a long, sometimes-heated campaign. Mrs. Archer reportedly had the personal support of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Tower told the committee afterwards that it was "an election we could not lose one way or the other.'

Four different resolutions were adopted by the state committee to set the stage for the election of national convention delegates next May as required by a new law pushed by supporters of Bentsen in the 1975 legislature.

The law, effective for 1976 only, requires that at least 75 per cent of a party's delegates to the 1976 national conventions must be elected by voters in the first primary from the 31 senatorial districts. The delegate candidates will be identified on the ballot by the presidential candidate they support or as uncommitted. The remaining delegates will be chosen at the June state conventions.

By a 63-1 vote the GOP committee decided to elect four delegates from each of the 24 congressional districts to get 96 of its 100 delegates to Kansas City. The other four will be named at the June 19 state convention in

per cent of their delegates by

districts, and 25 per cent in state convention. The Republicans also decided that

all 100 national convention delegates would be selected at the June state convention in exact proportion to presidential candidate support given the 96 delegates selected in the congressional districts.

In addition to confirming the June state convention for June 19 in Fort Worth, the committee set the Sept. 11 second state convention for

Mrs. Marshall Pickard, Raymondville, was picked as a new state committee member to succeed Mrs. Etta Armstrong, Kingsville. Mrs. Ed Foreman, Dallas, wife of the former congressman, was named to succeed Mrs. Jo Kanowsky, Dallas, who resigned.

Mrs. Dorothy Doehne, San Antonio, was selected to be new party secretary, succeeding Mrs. New deputy chairmen se lected

were Richard Agnich, Dallas; John Butler Jr., Houston, and Bob Flourstate committee approved with little comment a new official GOP campaign fund for 1976 to be administered by a 15-member executive committee.

The campaign committee would not be obligated to spread the fund among all Republicans running for office but would have broad authority to use the money available for 'those races and candidates having the greatest chance of winning. Special consideration would be given incumbents and those running for local or legislative races.

Hutchison noted that new federal campaign spending limitations provide that state central committees can contribute up to \$10,000 to congressional candidates.

Earlier, Bob Holt, Amarillo, head of a special congressional candidate recruitment committee, reported he had "11 good, hard candidates" in hand for the 1976 elections and expected to get more.

### Patty Hearst slated to enter plea today

By LINDA DEUTSCH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Patricia Hearst, declared mentally along with her parents, Randolph competent to stand trial, will not plead guilty to federal bank robbery charges, one of her attorneys says. Albert Johnson would not say Sun-

day whether the 21-year-old newspaper heiress will plead innocent today when she appears before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter. But he did say "she is not going to plead guilty.'

The charges against her stem from the April 1974 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch by the Symbionese Liberation Army. government claims that Miss Hearst, who had been kidnaped by the terrorist group on Feb. 4, 1974 but later renounced her family and joined her captors, willingly took part in the \$10,690 robbery.

She also faces 11 state felony ort Worth.

Texas Democrats plan to name 75 cluding armed robbery and kidnap-

Johnson met with Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County Jail Sunday and Catherine Hearst, and her sister, Anne. The family gathering appeared to be in preparation for today's proceedings, but the Hearsts declined comment when they left the Johnson and his partner, attorney

F. Lee Bailey, also could enter a plea of no contest, which is tantamount to pleading guilty without admission of criminal action, or they could refuse to enter a plea.

Other alternatives for the defense include delaying a plea while an appeal is filed; a plea of innocent by reason of insanity or asking the judge to a delay for such legal maneuvering as plea bargaining. That would involve lesser charges against Miss Hearst in exchange for

her testimony in other cases. The judge can in some cases enter a plea of innocent for a defendant who refuses to do so.

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The trials were intended to reveal the extent of Soviet activity in Yugoslavia in direct contravention of Russian assurances of noninterference. These disclosures would not only widen the serious rift between Moscow and Belgrade but also damage the Soviet Union's position in the international Communist movement and Brezhnev's personal standing in the run-up to the crucial Soviet party congress in February.

According to Yugoslav intelligence reports from Moscow, the Russian dropov, head of the KGB.

Informed sources in Belgrade say the decision to postpone the trials subject to certain conditions - was made after it became apparent that Brezhnev was ready to rectify the causes of the present crisis.

The conditions include public confirmation of Brezhnev's pledge not to interfere in Yugoslavia's internal affairs. The Soviet Union also must promise to cease sponsoring neo-Stalinist elements in Yugoslavia and extreme Croat nationalist emigres in 48 FIREWOOD

#### Rhodesia marks 10th anniversary Advertising Dial of independence

By IAN MILLS Agence France-Presse

SALISBURY - Champagne corks will pop here tonight as white Rhodesians celebrate the 10th anniversary of the unilateral declaration of independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965.

The fact that the champagne will be of somewhat obscure origin and not the French original will be blithely shrugged off and blamed on United Nations sanctions, the stringent trade curb that denies Rhodesians many of the things enjoyed elsewhere in the world.

AT MIDNIGHT today Prime Minister Ian Smith will step up to the "independence bell" and ring in another year of independence. He will do so against a background of continuing political uncertainty over the country's future.

Smith has made several attempts in the past 10 years to legalize Rhodesian independence, all of which have failed for one reason or another. White Rhodesians have philosophically accepted these failures, mainly because their way of life has changed little as a result of independence and the resulting sanctions.

The 10th anniversary comes amid-yet another attempt by Smith and his government to resolve the independence problem, this time through negotiations with the country's black nationalist

While they accept and welcome Smith's attempts to remove the international pariah label Rhodesia has earned, few white Rhodesians hold out much hope for a successful outcome to the new negotiations, which at present are confined to only a section of the nationalist movement.

SMITH HAS intiated talks with the African National Council faction led by Joshua Nkomo. But the opposing faction, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, has already condemned the negotiations and asserted that Nkomo is planning a sellout" of nationalist principles.

It remains to be seen whether Smith can reach agreement with Nkomo, and also whether other African states will accept it as valid. The British government's attitude is also vital, for Britain is the final arbiter in granting Rhodesia legal in-

Against this background the 10th anniversary will be for many Rhodesians a time for introspection rather than hilarity.

Meanwhile, although their basic way of life continues to be a pleasant place in the sun, white Rhodesians are beginning to feel the effect of a potent combination of sanction and world infla-

The Commerce Ministry regularly issues new lists of basic items that in future will require import permits — the result of depleted foreign exchange reserves and increasing world prices.

GASOLINE PRICES have been increased for the second time this year, and shortages of basic goods are increasing. From time to time Rhodesians can be found lining up for such mundane things as electric light bulbs — with three only to

Swimming pool owners - and they are legion in the white sector - are currently finding it difficult to keep them usable because the necessary chemicals are scarce.

But Rhodesians can still dine out on some of the best and cheapest steak in the world, and gourmets can still find a bottle of good French wine to wash it down.

For many of the country's males, remaining in Rhodesia means regular spells in army uniform

because of the guerrilla threat.

As a result a number of younger men quit Rhodesia because of this interruption to their business and private lives. But those who stay accept their fate with good grace, don their uniforms and have their hair cut to military stan-

TEN YEARS of political argument have left most white Rhodesians rather blase and the majority of them support the "leave it to Smithy" syndrome.

For his part, Smith shows the signs of tiredness that his onerous task has produced. But he remains supreme in white Rhodesian hearts and minds as the one man who can produce an answer to the political riddle.

The current negotiations are perhaps his last chance to avert a bitter and long armed struggle against the nationalists. In recent weeks the guerrilla war has subsided, for one reason or another, but there is no doubt that it will erupt with renewed vigor should the current negotia-

tions fail to produce accord. All the signs point to the coming year of "independence" being the one in which major decisions will have to be taken to cure the ailments caused by the declaration of independence and to steer Rhodesia toward a peaceful and politically acceptable course.

activities in Yugoslavia reflect a shift in the Kremlin power structure. mainly due to Brezhnev's illness. Apparently the Yugoslavs have evidence that the cominformist groups are sponsored by the militant wing in the Soviet Presidium led by Marshal Andrei Grechko, the minister of defense, and Yuri An-

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BACHELOR pad or Newlyweds: Will enjoy the charm of this 2 br., 1 ba. with fireplace on Cuthbert.

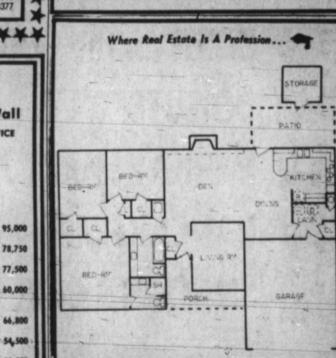
2 lots, 401 & 403 North "D", zoned for apts or duplex.

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BOOKCASES GALORE: Also gun case & specious closets in
beltm, 3 buth & den. Home in excellent condition & location. E
petio, fireplace. Cell Alte
ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES IN TOWN: 3 beltm, 2 buth & de
extra large fireplace in den which everlooks a heautiful bu
with circle patio. Refg. air, Cell Ed
NEW PAINT INSIDE & OUT: Yory closes 3 beltm, 2 beth, one livi
home, carpeted throughout incl. one beth. Cell Marilyn
PAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Large 4 beltm, 3 beth, den 8
room, Covered petio, Large shade trees, set back from 8
has circle drive
NEW LISTING: Another pretty duplex. Less than a year ald.

room, Covered patie, Large shade trees, set back from street & has circle drive . \$59,900 NEW LISTING: Another protty duplex. Less than a year old. 2 bdrm. Hollywood bath each side. Very specious with walk-in closets. Refg air. Call Mary Jo . \$50,000 RENT OUT THE APARTMENT that comes with this large 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, one living area home & cut your cost of living. Separate dining room, fireplace. Call Evolymne . \$32,000 A LITTLE PAINT could do wonders for this cute 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home. Has large dining area. Hice planter hox in front for someone with a green thumb.

\$18,500

SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath and 1 living area home. Mice large rooms, carpeted throughout incl. bath, dishwasher, covered putio. Call Ed . \$17,000

room. Call Ed.

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BEL-AIR, Frozen VEGETABLES



10-Oz. Baby Lima Beans 10-Oz. Forkhook Lima Beans 8-Oz. Brussel Sprouts 10-Oz. Whole Kernel Corn 10-Oz. Mixed Vegetables

10-Oz. Peas and Carrots

#### MIX' EM OR MATCH

TOWN HOUSE, Buffet Cans VEGETABLES



8.75-Oz. Whole Kernel Golden Corn 8.75-Oz. Cream Style Golden Corn 8-Oz. Stewed Tomatoes 8.5-Oz. Green Peas

TOWN HOUSE, Buffet Cans CANNED FRUITS



8.75-Oz. Fruit Cocktail 8.75 Oz. Sliced Peaches 8.25 Oz. Sliced Pineapple 8.5-Oz. Pear Halves 8.5-Oz. Applesauce

TOWN HOUSE, Family Refreshment FRUIT JUICES



46-Oz. Blended Orange-Grapefruit 46-Oz. Pink Grapefruit 46-Oz. Orange Juice

46-Oz. Grapefruit Juice or PRUNE JUICE

32-Oz. Btl. Prune Juice

TOWN HOUSE, Canned VEGETABLES



16-Oz. Cut Green Beans 16-Oz. French Style Green Beans

15-Oz. Spinach

16-Oz. Pork and Beans 15-Oz. New Whole Potatoes

15-Oz. New Sliced Potatoes

Soda Plus 5 CRAGMONT Regular S1 6 CRAGMONT \$1 Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER Lipton Noodle Soup With Chicken Broth . Pinto Beans HOUSE Long Grain Rice Hills Brothers 2.th. Can \$3.17. Lipton Tea Bags 48-C1 Keebler Cookies PATTER PATTER



**VELKAY SHORTENING** 

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**Town House Fruit Cocktail** 

or 11-Oz. MANDARIN ORANGES

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SOFT CORN OIL BROOK MARGARINE CORN on the COB. MORTON'S DONUT SHOP DONUTS EACH 69¢ PARKAY MARGARINE 2 Cups 1-Lb. 69¢ KITCHEN CRAFT, Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. 69¢ BETTY CROCKER **SNACKING CAKES** 14.5-0z. 69¢

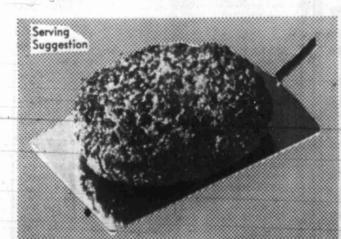
SU-PURB GIANT Laundry TRULY FINE 2-Ply FACIAL TISSUE 49-0z

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## MIX' EM OR MATCH TOWN HOUSE CAN VEGETABLES

16-Oz. Whole Beans, 17-Oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, 17-Oz. Green Peas, 16-Oz. Whole Peeled or Stewed Tomatoes, 4-Oz. Mushrooms Pieces and Stems

**EACH PACKAGE** SAFEWAY **Longhorn Style** CHEDDAR CHEESE



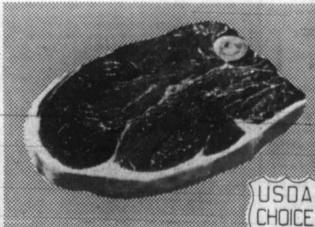


Round Rump Roast Grade Beef Sone \$1.19

Sausage SAFEWAY, Hot or Medium I-Lb. \$1.65

Sliced Bologna I-Lb. Pkg. \$1.23 . . Pkg. 986

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef. 7-Bone Cut .



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ROUND	Full \$119
CTEAK	Center
STEAK	Cut, Lb.
	e Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.89

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Grade-A Fryers Deep Chilled, Whole . . b. 58¢

Frankfurters STERLING. 1.1. 1.16. 994

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GREEN



2E¢	Oranges Fancy 4 Lbs. \$
15°	Red Grapefruit Ruby Each 19
25¢	Lemons Juney 2 For 25



. tb. \$1.08



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