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THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1975: CLEAR, COLD

It's time to start looking for 38-liter hat, podner

In the space of five years, radical changes will take place in American

Smokers might walk 1.6 kilometers for their favorite brand cigarette.

The legal speed on Texas highways could become 88 kilometers per hour. A 10-gallon hat, perhaps the last bastion of the old West will be no more. Perhaps a 38-liter hat will take

Perfect measurements, once 36-24-36 (inches), will become 90-60-90 (centimeters).

No more will a farmer plow the north 40 acres. He'll churn the dirt,

instead, in the north 16 hectares. Institution of the metric system of measurement, indeed, will bring

about drastic changes in America. Already, it's beginning. Evidence of the metric system is appearing everywhere, from soup labels to speedometers.

The culprit in the matter is the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 (HR 8674) which currently is in the House Rules Committee. Passage by the House and Senate is expected this

During the next few years, measurements will appear in dual form, featuring both the metric and the customary, or English, system of measurement

Such is the case on some Colorado highways. And some television weathercasts present the tem-perature in Celsius, formerly called Centigrade, instead of Fahrenheit.

Supermarkets now feature many boxed and canned goods in both ounces and grams, although many times the metric measurement is in miniature print on the back of the box or label, below the recipe for meatless spaghetti sauce.

Keeping a sharp eye, a shopper today can learn that a one-pound can of applesauce weighs in at 454 grams and a 12-ounce package of frankfurters registers 340 grams on the

Browsing through other depart-ments, label-readers will discover that .473 liter of fly and mosquito killer has been masquerading for years as one pint.

Scouting the toiletries section, one

will discover three ounces of musk oil cologne to be, in reality, 85 grams. This item, however, is an exception. Although the metric system is reported to have originated in France, its current use is largely absent in cosmetics - even the stuff that sounds like it came from the

With the institution of the metric system, cooking as well as shopping will become a novel experience. A recipe might call for browning one kilogram of chuck steak (2.2 pounds) in 30 grams of butter (about one

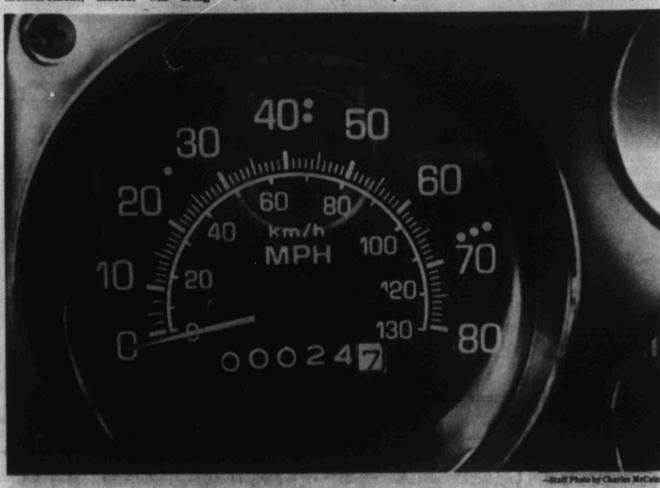
Today's measuring cups, spoons and bowls will become antiques. Your present set of measuring spoons, for instance, actually hold 15 milliliters,

or ml (a tablespoon), 5 ml (a teaspoon), 2.5 ml (one-half teaspoon) and 1.2 ml (one-forth teaspoon). Hardware stores already are carrying cooking measures in the new metric system although cookbooks carrying the corresponding recipes still are scarce in the area. At the same hardware store, a do-it-yourself mechanic can pick up a set of metric wrenches to work on his Toyota (the old set won't fit). And, speaking of cars, all the 1975 and 1976 Chevrolets sport dual measurements on their speedometers. Customer reaction? 'Most don't notice it," a salesman

confides. Perhaps that's how the entire conversion will go. First, the dual measurements appear, but no one pays attention until one day the comforting presence of the English system vanishes from sight. Shopping could become a nightmare if consumers fail to carry calculators (in lieu of shopping lists). The lady who persists in thinking gram has something to do with crackers is up a creek, Kids, however, aren't having any trouble with the conversion. The public schools in Midland are teaching measurements in a blend of 70 per cent metric and 30 per cent English measurement. For the past 10 years, the high school science program has utilized 100 per cent

metric measurement in its classes. They will have no trouble buying fabric by the meter or remembering-

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Even American cars are beginning to sport true "speedo-meters."

Reagan makes it official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan announced his White House candidacy today, challenging President Ford and a Washington 'buddy system" he blamed for major national problems. He said he wouldn't be surprised if other Republicans entered the race "now that someone has broken the ice."

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) - Ben Ramsey, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, today denied rumors he would resign before his scheduled retirement in 13 months to allow Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint secretary of state Mark White to the commission.

WASHINGTON (AP). The Federal Election Commission today ruled that President Ford does not have to charge the cost of his political travels against his campaign spending limits until next year.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The New York State Legislature stalled today on a package of tax increases that President Ford had indicated was the key to any promise of federal assistance for New York City.

WEATHER

Clear and cold tonight. Low in mid 20s. High Friday in 50s. Windy. Complete details may be found on

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Reagan, his wife Nancy at his left and an American flag at his right, said he will be represented in all 30 presidential primaries although he sn't going to campaign for all of

The former California governor said he will run on his own record "in a gentlemanly manner" and will not criticize President Ford. Reagan wouldn't even say where he differs with Ford.

He said he will discuss his record and let others draw the distinction between his proposals and the policies of the President he seeks to oust.

When a reporter asked what's wrong with Ford, Reagan said that a reply would breach what he called the 11th commandment, that one Republican should not speak ill of

Reagan, 64, made his long-expected announcement at a televised news conference in the ballroom of the National Press Club, to the applause

supporters who stood in the back of

He said he does not think his challenge will divide Republicans and hurt their chances against the Democrats in 1976. Reagan said the key to the election will be the 40 per cent of Americans who shun affiliation with either party.

He said he can gain support among

Reagan, as is customary for presidential candidates, said he doesn't want the vice presidential nomination, although he did not flatly rule out the possibility. "I have given no consideration to that. I'm not interested," he said.

Nor, he said, has he thought about what he might do if he is badly beaten in the early presidential primaries.

He said he will campaign actively for the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 24 and the Florida primary on

Cost of living rises sharply in October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation accelerated in October as sharply higher grocery prices pushed the cost of living up seven-tenths of one per cent, the government said today.

Last month's price increase was the third highest this year and followed increases of only two-tenths of a per cent in August and five-tenths of a per cent in September, the Labor Department said.

Inflation had cooled earlier this year, but spurted briefly during June and July before easing in late summer. Economists, both in and out of government, are concerned that the new acceleration of inflation could choke off consumer buying power and slow the recovery from recession.

Consumer prices over the past 12 onths were up 7.6 per cent, the the 12-month period ending Sep-tember, 1973, when they were up 7.4

Higher food prices led the October increase, but there also were substantial price gains for new cars, clothing, fuel oil, mortgage interest rates and auto insurance, the government said.

The consumer price index in October stood at 164.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$164.60 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$100 eight years ago.

Prices so far this year have increased 5.9 per cent.

At the grocery counter, where prices fell slightly in September, sharp increases for meats, dairy products and coffee pushed prices up 1.5 per cent last month. It was the sharpest jump since a 1.7 per cent increase last July.

However, there were substantial savings on poultry and eggs. Fresh fruit prices dropped sharply for the third straight month, while cereal and bakery products continued their decline that began earlier this year. Sugar prices also were down after increases over the previous two months.

Over-all food costs, including

restaurant meals, were up 1.3 per cent following September's rise of only one-tenth of a per cent.

The rise in the non-food price index of three-tenths of one per cent compared with average monthly increases of about sixtenths of a per cent in the first eight months of the

In October, fuel oil and coal prices rose 1.8 per cent, one of the sharpest increases this year. Gasoline and motor oil prices declined slightly, but not as much as usual in October and as a result were still up nine-tenths of

Prices for new 1976 cars were up 2.7

per cent. However, they normally rise. at this time of the year, and the new. car index declined one-tenth of a per. cent after seasonal adjustment.

Gasoline prices last month averaged 59.4 cents per gallon for regular grade, one-half per cent less than in September. Premium gasoline prices averaged 63.6 cents per gallon, a drop of four-tenths of a per cent from the previous month.

The six-tenths of a per cent increase in the cost of services followed September's one per cent rise, but was about equal to the average monthly increase through most of the year.

Ford asks mutual trust of House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford said today the House Intelligence Committee's vote to cite Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for contempt "involves grave matters affecting our conduct of foreign and should be resolved policy" through "cooperation and adoption of a spirit of mutual trust and respect."

In a letter made public today, Ford said the National Security Council staff has been making "a substantial effort" and will continue to work to provide the committee with the documents it seeks.

"This issue involves grave matters affecting our conduct of foreign policy and raises questions which go to the ability of our republic to govern itself effectively," Ford said.

The White House released his letter. dated Wednesday and addressed to committee chairman Otis Pike, D- N.Y., as presidential aides were turning over documents subpoensed by the panel before it voted to cite Kissinger for contempt of Congress.

But a committee draft report said new material handed over to the panel is not enough to quash the contempt citation.

The report, to accompany the committee's three contempt citations against Kissinger when they are handed to the full House, was to be presented at a meeting today before committee members question CIA Director William E. Colby on U.S. intelligence costs.

Pike said Wednesday the State Department found and turned over to the panel seven more requests byprevious secretaries of state forcovert intelligence operations abroadsince 1961. That makes a total of 17. such requests now in the hands of the

TIA seeks

new flight

tional Airlines today asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to expedite its application for a daily flight between Las Vegas, Nev., Albuquerque, N.M., and Midland-Odessa, Tex.

The application said that if approved the airline would begin the service with two daily nonstop round trips between Albuquerque and Las Vegas and a one-stop round trip daily between Las Vegas and Midland-

The airline predicted the proposed route would carry more than 100,000 passengers and provide operating profits of about \$1 million during its first year of operation.

A TIA spokesman said approval probably would result in extending one-plane service to Las Vegas to at least three other Texas cities, possibly Austin, Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston, because "the plane that leaves Midland or Albuquerque has to start somewhere else."

The release said TIA's proposal would give Midland and Odessa, which share a West Texas airport, their first single plane service to Las

Franco loses long fight with death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An ideologically divided Spain began 30 days of national mourning today for Gen. Francisco Franco while across HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Internathe border in France about 100 Spanish refugees celebrated in cafes and drove cars through the streets of

Hendaye with their horns honking to mark the death of the dictator. President Ford and other world leaders expressed condolences. A statement issued by Ford in Washington said in part: "We wish the Spanish people and the govern-ment of Spain well in the period ahead. The United States for its part will continue to pursue the policy of

friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries." West European governments expressed the hope that the death of the man who had ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36 years would mean the rebirth of democracy in Spain. The Kremlin said while Franco's road to power was "covered by hundreds of thousands of corpses ...

democracy and social progress."

Franco died early today at the age of 82 after a month-long battle for life. His last words, reportedly dictated after he became ill, were "upward Spain, long live Spain." He will lie in state for two days in Madrid's national palace, an open air mass

one can be sure that Spain will now enter the widened road of

will be celebrated in front of the palace Saturday and on Sunday there will be a state funeral.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's handpicked successor, will be installed Saturday as Spain's first king in 44 years.

"Gen. Franco himself picked the prince as his successor and we have to accept it," three right-wing Falangists told newsmen on leaving a funeral mass commemorating the 39th anniversary of the assassination of their founder, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera. "As of now the prince can count upon our support. The future will say if we have to withdraw it."

Other Falangists said, "We never gave him our support and it's hardly impossible that we change our mind. However, we'll try to not to be an obstacle to the king, at least not until he proves how far he can go and how

well he gets along."

The funeral mass was held at the Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles north of Madrid, where Franco will be buried. An estimated 5,000 Falangists attended the ceremony. giving the raised-arm, Fascist-style salute at the end of the mass. Juan Carlos was to have presided over the ceremony but was unable to because of Franco's death, thereby removing him from possible political embar-

The 37-year-old prince, who has been acting chief of state since Oct. 30, is a grandson of King Alfonso

XIII and was educated and trained under Franco's supervision from the age of 11. The dictator designated him as successor in 1969, but many Spaniards expect him to try to move the political system toward democracy. Juan Carlos will take the name

King Juan Carlos I. Reaction to Franco's death among ordinary Spaniards was split, just as

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it was among the Falangists. "He was old, he had to die. But I feel as if I had lost a member of the family," said Felipa Sanchez, a cleaning woman on her way to work. "He was a tough man. My God, what a heart he had," said taxi

driver Carlos Martin. "I'm sorry he died. He gave us a lot of years of peace," a barman pouring coffee said.

A young businessman said: "I could say a lot about Franco, especially in the last part of his life when he did both good and bad things. One bad thing was not to allow political associations years

A farm worker said only, "I am thinking about the future of the coun-

Condolences poured in from leaders around the world, including Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, a longtime dictator, and

Argentine President Isabel Peron. who lived in Madrid with her husband Juan D. Peron, the Argentine dictator, for 13 years as exiles.

Pope Paul VI also expressed condolences, saying he was offering "fervent prayers for the eternal rest" of Franco's soul and invoking "copious divine blessings for that beloved nation as a sign of concord and Christian progress."

Franco's 26-man medical team in a final bulletin said the generalissimo's condition deteriorated throughout the night until he suffered "irreversible heart arrest" at 5:25 a.m. Informed sources said his only child, his daughter Carmen, was at his side

with four of his grandchildren. Franco's wife of 52 years had returned home, exhausted by her long

Although the doctors' bulletin gave the cause of death as heart failure, they listed nine ailments from which Franco was suffering in his final illness. They were Parkinson's disease, which he had for several years; coronary disease, acute digestive ulcers with massive repeated hemorrhaging, bacterial repeated hemorrhaging, bacterial peritonitis, acute renal (kidney) failure, thrombophlebitis, bilateral bronchial pneumonia, endotoxic shock and heart arrest.

The 5-foot-3-inch generalissimo died just two weeks before his 83rd bir-

will remain cold. Showers are

predicted for the East Coast and

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair Saturday through Monday. Continued cool Saturday and Sunday warmer Monday. High in the 50s Saturday and Sunday

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Low Saturday and Sunday mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Low Monday low 40s north to mid 50s south. High Saturday mid 50s north to mid 60s south. High Sunday mid 50s northeast to near 70 south. High Monday low 60s northeast to near 70 south.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair with a

slow warming trend Saturday, through Monday. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s warming to mid 60s to upper 70s Monday. Lows teens and 20s warming to 30s and 40s Monday.

Weather elsewhere

Extended forecast

Northwest.

Albany Albu'que Amarilio

Anchorage Asheville Atlanta

Bismarck

Charleston Charlotte Chicago

Fairbanks Green Bay

Los Angeles Louisville

Milwaukee

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SLIGHTLY WARMER temperatures are expected in the Southwest but much of the nation

MIDLAND STATISTICS

TO FORECAST: Clear and partly cloudy today through right and cold again tonight. High today in the low 50's. Low tonight in the mid 20's. High Friday mall 50's. Northeasterly winds 12 to 22 miles an hour, decreasing to 5 to 15 tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Noon today
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This month to date
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SECCAL TEMPERATURES

Record high for a Nov. 19 was 83 degrees set in 1950.

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North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight with low 25 to 34. High Friday 52 to 62.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Light freeze nor-thwest portion tonight. Decreasing cloudiness east por-tion, fair elsewhere and rather cold tonight with light freeze northwest portion. Fair and continued rather cold Friday. Low tonight 25 to 38 north and 35 to 45 south. High Friday 58 to 68.

Upper Texas Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty, gradually decreasing tonight and becoming north 10 to 18 knots Friday. Seas ranging 3 feet to 5 feet near coast to 8 to 12 feet offshore and rough, slowly diminishing tonight

and Friday.

Lower Texas Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect.
Wind north to northwest 20 to 30 knots and gusty,
gradually decreasing tonight and becoming north 10 to
18 knots Friday. Seas north portion ranging 3 feet to 5
feet near coast to 8 to 12 feet offshore and south portior
3 feet to 5 feet, becoming rough before slowly decreasing late tonight and Friday.

Friday. Colder most sections tonight. Not as cold north Friday. Low tonight teens Fanhandle and mountains to low 30s extreme southwest. High Friday mid 40s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend.

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Forecasts

New Mexico: Fair through Friday. Low tonight 5
below to 10 above mountains 10 to 25 at lower levels.

High Friday 40s mountains and north through mid 50s

Oklahoma: Fair west and south tonight and clearing northeast: Clear Friday. Low tonight in 20s. High Friday 45 to 55.

Winter weather arrives in Midland

winter weather today and Friday with temperatures dropping into the 20's and not exceeding the 50's, the

National Weather Service said. It was cold during the night in Midland with an overnight low of 30 degrees. Clear skies and chilly winds

prevailed. Andrews had clear skies with cold but warming temperatures in the

afternoon, while Rankin residents awoke to frosty weather conditions and had to scrape windshields. Thermometers dove to 27 degrees in Lamesa and temperatures rose gradually with clear skies.

Stanton and Big Lake had a cold morning with clear skies and a gradual warming.

It was cold and sunny in Crane without a trace of wind. Bitter winds battered Texas today

as a storm-triggering cold front swept

past the coast into the Gulf of Mexico and skies cleared quickly in its wake. Although rainfall was general across Texas, there were only a few traces of snow and none of the

miseries which plagued neighboring states. State police reported the nearest trouble spots for travelers were on U.S. 87 between Clayton and Raton in Northeast New Mexico and on U.S. 287 north of Boise City in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Ice of blowing snow blocked both of those routes at

The last of the showers and thunderstorms which spread all the way across the state from the Texas Panhandle tapered off in Southeast Texas and near the coast. Clouds disappeared as far south as a line from Tyler in East Texas to Del Rio on the Mexican border by this mor-

Turbulence stirred up with the unruly weather also subsided after generating a couple of tornadoes in the Texas Panhandle. One unroofed a house at Spearman and another moved a farmer's hog pens 30 feet near Perryton. Tornado watches stayed up much of the night for the north half of Northeast Texas but no sightings were reported in that sec-

Winds still gusted close to 40 miles per hour in the Panhandle this morning and Galveston had a 47 m.p.h. clocking as the front passed

through before dawn. The temperature tumbled to 21 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and a sharp chill was felt everywhere in the state except the extreme south, where readings at the same hour still

Master's program meet set Friday

Two representatives of The University of Texas at Arlington's geology department will be in Midland Friday to address persons interested in the master's program to be offered through the Permian Basin Graduate Center here.

Dr. Bob Perkins, graduate dean and geology professor, and Dr. Burke Burkart, graduate adviser, will be present to aid prospective students at 7 p.m. in the graduate center classroom, 119 N. Colorado St.

The pair will counsel individually with interested persons and evaluate transcripts the following day.

were 67 at Brownsville and 68 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Among other cold spots were Amarillo and Perryton 26, Wink 27, El Paso 29, Lubbock 30 and Midland-

Top marks Wednesday afternoon went no higher than 37 at Dalhart while the mercury climbed to 87 at Cotulla and McAllen in the south.

Although clouds were disappearing, forecasts promised more cold and windy weather throughout the state.

Tammy Edds selected FFA district sweetheart

Midland High School agriculture student Tammy Edds has been elected sweetheart of El Rancho District, Future Farmers of America.

Miss Edds won the title Tuesday during a day-long session of leadership contests and FFA quizes held at Lee High School for El Rancho Schools participating in the meet

include those from Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, Andrews, Sands, Flower Grove-Klondike, Grady, Coahoma, Ackerly and Midland. Contest winners are:

Senior chapter conducting -Stanton, first place; Andrews, second; Sands, third.

Junior chapter conducting-Sands, first; Stanton, second; Big Spring, third. Farm radio - Midland High School,

first; Stanton, second; Big Spring, FFA quiz - Lee High School, first; Stanton, second; Andrews, third. Senior farm skills - Sands, first;

Stanton, second

Junior farm skills - Sands, first; Stanton, second; Lee High School,



Tammy Edds

First place winner will compete Saturday in the District II contest at Howard College in Big Spring. Miss Edds, the daughter of Don Edds and Mrs. Jo Lott, will compete

for the area sweetheart title.

The new municipal garage will soon be ready for use.

City to get new municipal garage

DEATHS

George Vineyard services today

Services for George Vineyard were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Smith of First Presbyterian Church of-Burial was to be in Resthaven

Memorial Park. Vineyard, 52, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Jimmy Walker, Tom Scarborough, Tom Wilmeth, Bob Gill, Rob Graham and Mike Austin

Midlander's mother dies at Floydada

FLOYDADA - Mrs. Ollie Jarnagin, 93, mother of Floyd Jarnagin of Midland, died Tuesday evening in a Floydada nursing home.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with burial in a Floydada Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Other survivors include three more ons, four daughters, 20 grand-children and 20 great-grandchildren.

George M. Ramage dies at Lubbock

POST - George Melton Ramage, 73, brother of Mrs. Bert Bedwell of Lamesa, died Tuesday in a Lubbock

hospital. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with burial in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home

of Post.
Other survivors include three sons, a brother, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mary Helen Lang services today

shot wound.

Services for Mary Helen Lang were to be today at 3 p.m. in Antioch Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Lang, 38, died late Sunday in a Midland hospital as a result, of a gun

Mike L. McGannon dies at Big Spring

BIG SPRING - Mike L. McGan-Midkiff Road in Midland.

in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Mass to be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Dan Schuckenbrock officiating, and Father Barry McGannon, vice president of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

McGannon was born May 17, 1893, in Humboldt, Kansas, where he spent his early life. He attended St. Mary's College in Kansas. Me was assistant Postmaster in Humboldt until he entered World War I and served in France. He returned to Kansas for a short time before moving to Texas to work for Humble Pipeline. McGannon resided in Longview for 20 years and retired there in 1958. In 1962, he moved to Midland. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Oblate Association of St. Ann's, the YMCA, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. He was a past member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. M. L. McGannon of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel T. Middleton of El Paso; a son, Larry McGannon of Tripoli, Libya; a brother, Ed McGannon of Muenster; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce Elger, 3320 W. Ohio St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro DeLeon, 402 S. Jefferson St., boy.

Humane Society to meet.

The Humane Society of the Permian Basin will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in the fellowship hall. Dr. Robert F. Barkley with the Odessa Small Animal Clinic will be the guest speaker.

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non, 82, died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital. He resided at 1605 N.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday

to bring radical changes (Continued From Page 1A)

Operating the Municipal Garage

from a lot where a garbage dump

used to be has not been easy for

Midland city officials, but a new,

soon-to-be-completed facility is ex-

City Public Works Director Fred

Baker said the city is shooting for

December 1 as the date to begin

operations in the new garage. Use of

the new facility will culminate two

years of planning and work in the city

When operations at the old

Municipal Garage became too

crowded, the city employed Midwest

Service Co. management and

engineering consultants in 1973 to

study the alternatives and make

recommendations to the council. The

company proposed remodeling the

up by the Public Works Department,

expansion of the present site would

However, according to plans drawn

garage on its present site.

pected to improve the situation.

garage, he said.

that Midland is 32 kilometers from

Odessa. It's the adults who are worried

about the change. Actually, more will be affected than the American system of measurement. The metric system will pay havoc, also, with our cliches, song titles and certain crit-

ters in the animal kingdom. In 1980, what will we call an inchworm? A song titled after that animal also may have to undergo revision. Another song in big trouble is "Five Hundred Miles." The lyrics just won't be the same when they're

"Lord, I'm 160; Lord, I'm 320; Lord, I'm 480; Lord, I'm 640. God, I'm 800 kilometers away from home.

And what will happen to a "dozen?" As the metric system is based on tens, like the decimal system, the dozen could well become antiquated terminology and another word take its

Metric system expected

Because the metric system is based on 10, a word such as "decem"-Latin for 10 —would be appropriate.
A "baker's decem" would count out

only add to the problem of working on

an ex-garbage dump - and a sinking

The department recommended the

area across the street from the old

garage be used to construct a second

building for garage purposes. Tommy

Service General Contractor Inc. of

Odessa was hired by the council as

contractor for the facility at a cost of

The new facility is located at

Carver Street and South Street and

will contain the service station and

grease and wash facilities. The areas

vacated by these in the old building

will be filled with heavy equipment,

Baker said. In this way, like

operations will be in one place, rather

than everything mixed together, he

Besides a service station and

grease and wash facilities, the new

garage will also contain an area for

general maintenance and indoor tire.

repair, tire supply area, office area

one, at that.

about \$210,576.

A young lover would order a decem roses for his sweetheart. The novel "Cheaper by the Dozen"

could be retitled "Cheaper by the Decem Plus Two.' Americans could evolve a new platitude: "Five on one, a half-decem

Further examples of the effects of the metric system abound. There are, in fact, as many examples as there

are measurements. The conversion process will be one of the re-education for the populace — at least for those willing to learn. For some, however, learning the

new method of measurement will be akin to leading a donkey eight kilometers without a carrot. Or kicking a field goal from your own 2.7 meter line

and an automatic car wash. Baker said that up until now, much of the maintenance work done at the garage had to be done outdoors regardless of the weather. The new building, however, will enable workers to remain indoors or under sheds most

of the time. Four new hydraulic lifts were also purchased so all four wheels on a car can be repaired at once. Four additional heavy equipment bays have been added, plus an area for maintenance of city garbage containers. A special machine was bought to take out fumes caused when spray paint is

A unique problem faced by city officials regarding the garage is the types of equipment which must be serviced, Baker said. "We have to stock and service things no one else in town needs," he said. "Some of the equipment we carry and repair includes pipes, bricks and water mains, all bought in large quantity and stored. We also have vehicles for the Parks Department, concession stands for the Little League parks, a chip spreader, street sweepers and rollers, garbage trucks, fire trucks, bulldozers and many other items not commonly found around town."

The city garage handles some 395 units each day, maintains 30,000 parts and pumps about 42,000 gallons of gas per month, Baker said. Its budget for 1975-76 is \$1,064,751, of which \$333,250 is used for replacement of equipment. Twenty-three employes work for the city at the garage.

"Hopefully, the new garage will improve the attitudes of our employes here," the Public Works Director said. "It's almost impossible to work people under such crowded, uncomfortable conditions and expect them to be happy.

Baker said that, because the old building was built atop a former garbage dump, holes abound in the streets surrounding the facility, curbs have fallen in places, the fence at the animal shelter behind the garage is crooked on the unlevel ground, the caretaker's house is falling in and there are places in the garage's office which have dropped six inches below the rest of the building with the shifting of the ground.

He said the site was discontinued as a garbage dump about 25 years ago and, when it was cleared for the garage, workers found a 25-year-old newspaper rolled up and in readable condition.

"We may have saved money back then by building on this site, but we're sure paying for it now." he noted.

Midland man gets

tive-year sentence

A 30-year-old former Midlander convicted in 142nd State District Court txo months ago of shooting to death Charles Ray Collins, 28, with a shotgun blast and rounds from a .22caliber pistol here in 1973 has been sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. Found guilty of murder without

malice aforethought by a jury here was Lorenzo Leon Dunford, now of Tulsa.

He had been free under a \$10,000 bond while awaiting his sentencing by Judge Perry D. Pickett. Dunford, convicted in mid-September, returned to Midland this week for sentencing and the trip to the Texas Department of Corrections.

The case was prosecuted by Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn.

Exchange student speaks to Lions

Maralee Buttery, a Lee High School student who spent last summer as an exchange student in Uruguay, was the at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in

the American Legion Hall. Miss Buttery cited interesting highlights of her trip to and from South America, and then cited many of her experiences in Uruguay. She "introduced" members of the famlly with which she stayed in Uruguay, and told of their mode of living, along with their customs and habits.

Lingerie stolen

Assorted lingerie valued at \$200 reportedly was stolen in a burglary of the residence of Mrs. Dorris Kee Miller, of 3804 Tanner St., Wednesday between 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m., police

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today it was suspending This was a reference to It noted that the all its operations until the 36-hour blockade of the government's program of President Francisco da premier's official action had received the Costa Gomes guarantees residence and the con-backing of all major it the army's full backing. Stitutional assembly by parties, including the 20,000 workers demanding Communists, as well as A communique issued higher wages last week, that of the armed forces after an all-night meeting The leftist commander of "and the overwhelming military forces in the majority of the Porde Azevedo and his Lisbon area refused to tuguese people. cabinet said: "Recent intervene to rescue the Azevedo's government,

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the Month award by the Downtown Optimist Club is Charles D. Fraser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fraser of 1201 Harvard St. A Midland High School honor student, he is a student council member and captain of the tennis

Many doubt Don Carlos ability to rule nation

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, who will become King Juan Carlos I on Saturday, is a handsome, outdoor family man who is expected to try to bring democracy to Spain. But some Spaniards and foreign observers doubt he has the force and popular following to do it.

When he accepted the designation as successor to Generalissimo Francisco Franco in July, 1969, Juan Carlos pleaged loyalty to Spain's political principles but said, "The purest essences of our glorious tradition must be always maintained without permitting that cult of the past that hampers evolution."

He also said Spain's - meaning Franco's - "fundamental laws show the pathway that political development will follow in the future." But

and application of such laws must be adjusted whenever it is necessary, provided the changes are compatible with law and carried out in the framework of liberty and order."

Spain's last king was Juan Carlos' grandfather, Alfonso XIII, who was driven out of Spain in 1931 by supporters of the Republican government and died in Rome in 1941. His oldest son was a hemophiliac and his second son a deaf mute so he named his third son, Don Juan, the Count of Barcelona, his successor. But Don Juan was too liberal for Franco, and the dictator chose Don Juan's son, Juan Carlos, to restore the throne to the Spanish branch of the Bourbons.

Now 37, tall and blond, Juan Carlos has been educated and trained in Spain under Franco's watchful eye since he was 11. After his school days, he trained in all three military branches, becoming a captain in the army and air force and a lieutenant of the navy. He has visited the United States several times and once took a trip around the world with the Spanish navy.

After his years of growing up in Franco's shadow, the prince since 1969 has gradually taken over many

of the chief of state's ceremonial functions and has been closely associated with his regime. A number of political groups and some members of the government urged Franco to give his heir some of his power, but the dictator refused to let

Juan Carlos had a taste of what was to come in the summer of 1974, when Franco was critically ill with phlebitis. His advisers prevailed on the old man to name the prince tem-porary chief of state. But Franco recovered and shelved Juan Carlos again after 40 days.

When Franco in September ordered the execution of five ter-rorists for killing policemen and set off a storm of protest in Western Europe, Juan Carlos appeared at his side at a public rally to demonstrate support for the regime. It turned bu to be Franco's last public pearance, and some foreign observers speculated that the prince's show of support for Fr lost him favor with the liberals without winning him any supp from the rightists who believe he is

the nation's ruling The council could direct Snow storm rolls over Midwest Costa Gomes to dismiss

could take over the By The Associated Press reported in the Goodland area was near zero. government's functions itself. The latter action Socialists and Popular Democrats, the country's

businesses closed. A 450-mile stretch of in every direction."

Snow accompanied by area, about 18 miles east Sioux Falls, Pierre, New York 49 clear, winds up to 70 miles an of the Kansas-Colorado Huron and Watertown, Philadelphia 47 clear, the Midwest early today, at least 25 motorists as well as power outages leaving motorists stranded. In Garden City, in some areas of the state. stranded, power lines cut a highway patrol Heavy snow warnings and many schools and dispatcher said, remained in effect from "Travelers are stranded the eastern Nebraska and

Interstate 70 was closed With more than a foot of Michigan. between Hays, Kan., and snow reported in some Rain and thun-Denver, Colo., The places, the storm was dershowers were moving Kansas Highway Patrol moving from western and in advance of the snow was closing the highway central Kansas into area from upper Michigan eastward in stages, saying Minnesota and from and southern Wisconsin it might be closed as far western Kansas into into Iowa, then south into east as Salinas by today: Southeast South Dakota. Louisiana and eastern Ten inches of snow were Visibility throughout the Texas.

hour whipped across border, and citizens band S.D., also reported high Phoenix 46 clear, Pitt-Kansas and other parts of radio operators reported winds and blinding snow, sburgh 38 clear.

South Dakota into upper

Temperatures dropped below zero in parts of Montana and Wyoming.

In the Pacific Coast states skies were overcast with some rain in southern Oregon and northern California. Mild fall weather with clear to partly cloudy skies continued over the eastern third of the nation.

Some other reports: Anchorage 43 partly cloudy, Atlanta 52 clear, Boston 51 mostly cloudy, Buffalo 42 clear, Chicago 50 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 49 clear, Cleveland 6 clear, Dallas 46 clear, Denver 15 clear, Detroit 39 clear, Indianapolis 47 Kansas City 44 cloudy, Los Angeles 53 clear, Louisville 46 clear. Miami 68 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 39

Houston employes get raise

HOUSTON (AP) - City Council has approved \$18.8 million annually for pay increases for 14,600 city employes, effective in

Included in the package is an increase of \$110 or eight per cent, whichever is greater, for the city's policemen and firemen. Houston has 2,380 firemen and 2,596 policemen.

Salaries for other city employes were increased \$75 per month or eight per cent, whichever is

Policemen currently make \$927.70 per month upon graduation from the city's cadet academy and increase to \$1,132.10 per month after five years. Firefighters receive \$887.75 per month after they complete training and increase to \$1,084.35 after five years.

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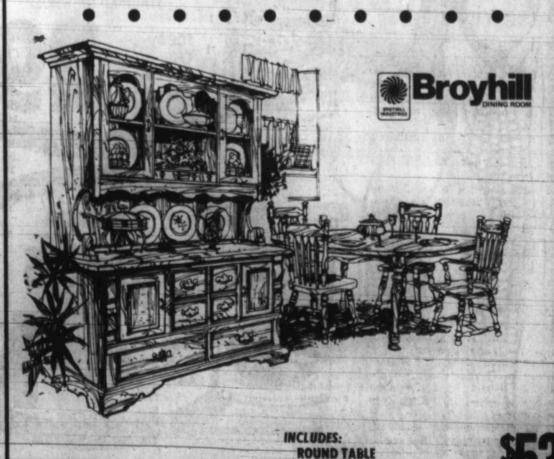


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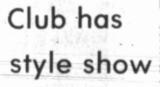
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Black marks can be removed from floors

Q. When we moved leaks. My husband Mrs. Richard R.J. It's how you look to some furniture on our checked for loose slates yourselves, not to others, hardwood floors, it caused and he filled nail holes Reports given some black marks. We with black-top sealer, but have tried detergent and the roof still leaks. Do you water to clean them, but have any suggestions as to to teachers with no luck. Is there how to locate the leaks tours museum another method we can and how to seal them? -

> clude the substance of the shingles. needs to be done, yourself project. However, if the finish requires repair, touch up

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The next meeting will be

By GENE GARY

You can raise, to a What kind of tile is best? Mrs. Maitland was degree, the deep dents by Also I have a sunken tub appointed decorations keeping it damp. Run a off and the water gets Teachers Association hot iron along the line of under the tiles and they convention to be held in indentation. Refinish keep coming loose. The Dallas in March.

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bring greater results in the future. Then handle home affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of financial affairs well in a.m. Get together with pals and work out mutual problems. Stop being so kind to professional moochers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan early how to handle all tse

problems that come up in the afternoon and they are soon

solved. You're in good financial fettle in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is fine for investigating any puzzling matter, then you can make right decisions. Enjoy friends or other recreation later.

LEO (July 22 ti Aug. 21) Look to a good friend to assist you in gaining some personal wish that means much to you. Then privately further aims. Delightful p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after the backing you need to make greater headway in your career. Enjoy chitchat with

good friends in p.m.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas today for your development. Make a new associate early and patiently teach this person the ropes. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle obligations early, then you have time to get into more interesting new projects. Show mate true devotion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Reach a better un-

derstanding with partners early, then get right down to the work you have agreed to do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get duties out of the way

early, then you can sit down with associate and plan more intelligently for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jap. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan future recreations and

social activities in a.m., then delve right into the work. You are highly creative now and can accomplish much.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle any important matters

at home early, then work on creative aims and bring them to fruition. Study new projects.

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another method we can use to eliminate these marks?—L.S.L.

MIDKIFF— Ten members and two guests of the Midkiff Study Club is crushed and the dirt is toured the Permian Bas in the method we can use to eliminate these marks?—L.S.L.

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Mrs. Bertha Johnson reported on the the hostess gift. The guests were Mrs. V. furniture casters, deeper If there are some association's duet P. Trippett of Kerrville, into the wood. Use two shingles that need festival, and Mrs. Ray mother of Mrs. Ray R. tablespoons of ammonia replacing, consult a Bristol gave a report on Barrett Jr., and Mrs. in a quart of water and roofing contractor, as this the workshop held by Ernie Carwile, a new scrub the marks with a is a job for a professional. Mme. Lili Kraus for music fine wire brush along the Slate roofs require special teachers at Howard Kentucky St. The grain. Unless the finish is methods for repair and County Junior College. executive board met damaged, nothing else are a difficult do-it- Active participants from Midland were Jannifer Q. I am looking for in- Crawford, student of Mrs. with several coats of structions to complete a Wayne Mattws, and Joy "Women to Whom we are

thinned shellac, then wax. shower stall. It is 3x5 feet. Young, student of Mrs. Indebted" was presented laying a wet cloth over made from ceramic tile, chairman from Midland the home of Mrs. Karl them for several hours. The grout keeps coming for the National Music Reagan, president.

> Midkiff club way I can solve this Finley, Mrs. Tom Minin lists winners ABILENE - Phil Affiliate organization, and Winters was high scorer Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams' subject and Mrs. Willie D. Poynor Mrs. Herman Greer was the National Guild of was second for members

> > Mrs. Harold Vroman was high for the guests, who also included Mrs. Ernie Carwile and Mrs. James Short.

Additional plans were

Auxiliary lists new officer slate

Mrs. Jack Sayers was scholarship; Mrs. G. H. ment presented a film elected president of the Hacke, hospitality; Mrs. discussion on "Lady newly organized Women's Don Sparks, liaison; Mrs. Beware" for Chapter DD Auxiliary to the American John Hammett, library, of P.E.O. Sisterhood. Institute of Mining, and Mrs. Richard Metallurgical and Williams, publicity and Petroleum Engineers scrapbook.

Other officers include Co-chairmen are Mrs.

Mrs. Don G. McMillan, Robert Belcher, engineers Buster, president. Jo vice president; Mrs. Cecil for tomorrow; Mrs. John Adams was introduced as E. Lohn, corresponding A. Banister, telephone, a guest. Farish, recording scholarship secretary, and Mrs. Bill The AIME organization will work with the AIME Gallagher, treasurer.

Committee chairmen in promoting the are Mrs. John Berry, engineering profession engineers for tomorrow; and community activities. Mrs. Earl J. Davis, One of their projects in membership; Mrs. Gayle working as volunteers at Pruett, telephone; Mrs. the Permian Basin Robert L. Nickell, Petroleum Museum,

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Mrs. Sprague received

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of preceding the regular meeting. A program entitled

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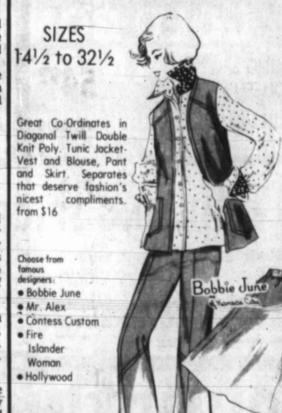
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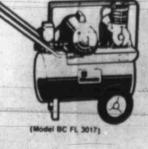
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Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Mrs. V. V. McGrew will direct the game, scheduled to get under way at 7:30

The event is part of the Fall 1975 ACBL Continentwide Charity Game. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The competition is international, with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda taking part, and unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions.

Only one winner, nationwide, will emerge - the pair with the best percentage score on the computerdealt set of hands.

The public is invited to participate in the game here. No affiliation with any bridge unit is required.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL nationwide winners as well as to the victors in each of the local games. Masterpoint awards also will be made.

Proceeds will be distributed through the ACBL to the American Cancer Society. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and prevention of cancer.

The entry fee is \$2.50 per person. Persons planning on participating should contact Mrs. James N. Allison,

Joins fraternity

James Hartman, son of shopping. Midlander James K. To my delighful Hartman, has been discovery, when I came elected to Tau Beta Pi, back, I sat on the carpet The University of Texas at fortable.

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used a similar method on a handful of those plastic hangers we buy

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It's always nice to run across something free that works just as well Thanks, Beth.

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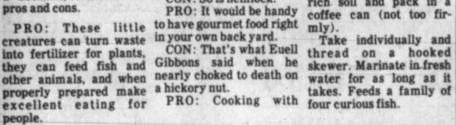




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Health service act sets up new program

Two new titles to the Public Health Service Act signed by President Ford establish a new program for health planning and resources development through a network of Health Systems Agencies and revise existing programs for construction and modernization of health care facilities with funds for developing health

The law combines three programs which expired last year regarding facilities construction, research and health planning.

The Health Systems Agency is designed to prepare and implement plans to improve health in residents of its area, increase the accessibility and continuity of health services in the area, restrain increases in costs of health services and prevent unnecessary duplication of health services.

The steering committee of the agency has recommended for the Permian Basin that the legal structure of the HSA be that of a public regional planning body and that the draft bylaws be used as procedure to nominate and appoint the initial members of the HSA governing body.

According to the bylaws, the county nominating committee will be made up of the judge, mayors, hospital administrators, chiefs of staff and three to five others from civic and professional organizations. Each county committee will select a single representative to serve on the regional nominating committee.

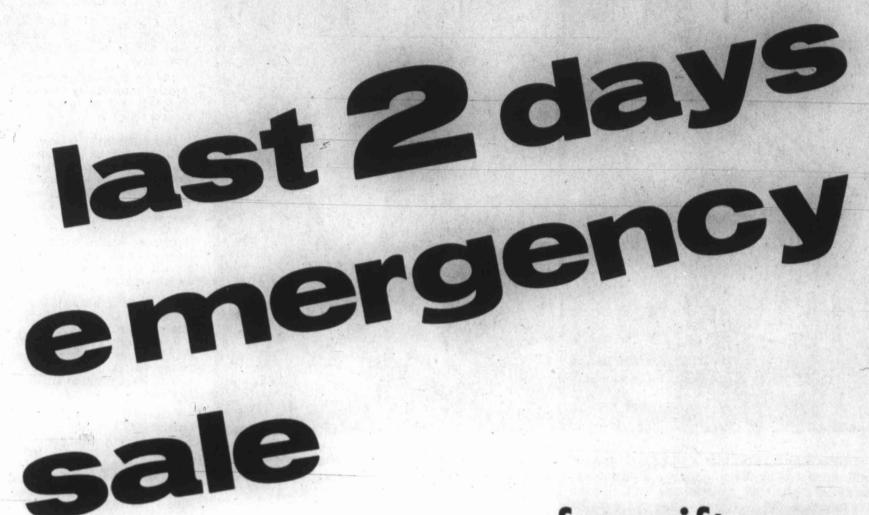
The 30-member governing body, to be appointed by the PBRPC board of directors Dec. 10, will comprise 16 consumers of health care services and 14 providers of health care. Ratios include consumers - Midland. three; Ector, five; Howard, two; Dawson, Pecos, Gaines, Winkler and Upton, one each, and Borden, Terrell, Glasscock and Loving, one for all four; and providers - Midland. three; Ector, four; Howard, two; and Reeves, Ward, Andrews, Martin and Crane, one each.

Health system will be discussed Friday

The operations of the Permian Basin Health System Agency are to be explained in a public hearing to be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Midland County Commissioners Courtroom. according to County Judge Barbara Culver.

In addition, a nine-member nominating committee is to consider the make up of the agency's governing body. Midland County has been allocated three professionals in the health service field and three from other professions, the judge announced, on the governing board.

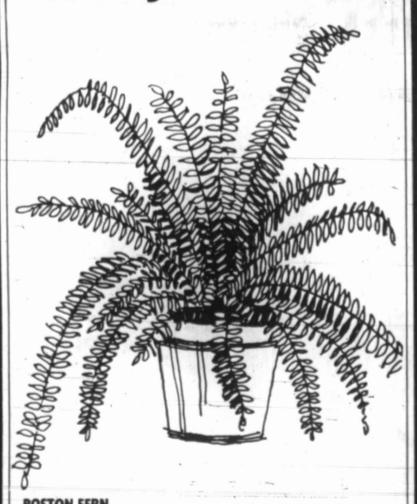
Making up the nominating committee are Ernest Angelo, Midland mayor; Wayne Ulrich, administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Joe B. Hilliard, Dr. Viola Coleman, Rodriquez Lopez, Mrs. Gladys Thomason, Kenny Jastrow, Mrs. Marcielle Moore and Judge



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North Carolina Court of Appeals. The court let stand a 7- to 10-year

Busing ban amendment ploy fails

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — House Democrats demonstrated Wednesday that aconstitutional amendment to ban forced school busing could not passthe House as they rejected such a proposal, 172 to

The vote tabled and thus killed a resolution in the caucus of all House Democrats that would have directed Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee to report to the House for a vote within 30 days a proposed constitutional amendment banning busing of public school students to provide a racial mix. A constitutional amendment must be approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress. The 172 votes against the proposal was considerably more than one-third of the house.

The motion to table the proposal, at the first public session of the House Democratic Caucus, was made by Speaker Carl Albert, who said the "Explosive issue" would harm the Democratic pasrty and would "usurp that part of the Constitution allocated to the Supreme

Rep. Dale Milford (D-Tex.), cosponsor of the resolution, said the amendment would simply add another citizen's right to the list of constitutional rights such as speech religion and assembly.

Rep. Lucian Nedzi (D-Mich.), a liberal from Detroit, where busing has been a hot issue, supported the resolution, calling busing a "deadend." Hec alled on liberals to "set aside symbols," such as, he said, believing that everything the South wants is wrong and everything the NAACP wants is right.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, strongly opposed the resolution, saying Congress should not strip courts of "remedial powers" that may be essential to eliminating racial segregation in the schools.

Support for the resolution also came from usually liberal members in Boston. Louisville and elsewhere where busing has caused community

Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.), a former federal judge who opposes forced busing as "wrongheaded policy," opposed a constitutional amendment as the wrong way to stop busing. Preyer said a constitutional amendment banning busing would signal a retreat from teh goal of desegregating the nation's school systems. It would leave the right proclaimed by the Supreme Court in Preyer said it is possible to deal with busing by simple act of Congress.

The courts have ordered busing on constitutional grounds that cannot be overturned by simple acts of Congress. Busing opponents, frustrated because several anti-busing laws have proven ineffective, finally tried to push through a constitutional amendment as their only workable

Rodino not only opposed the resolution,b ut rejected the idea that the caucus could direct him how to vote on a constitutional question against a member's conscience. One purpose of conservatives in pushing the resolution probably was the hope of provoking such a response from

It has been Democratic liberals so far who have tried to use the caucus as a vehicle for setting party legislative policy, mostly in opposition to the conservative minority. Three years ago the caucus ordered Democrats on the Foreign Affairs Committee to report out a resolution fixing a date for U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina. This year the caucus ordered Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee to approve a resolution permitting the House to vote on repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

Conservatives hope that by open-ing the caucus to the public and by pressig conservative issues they will weaken the caucus' ability to set party legislative policy.

Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton D-Calif., said he didn't believe Wednesday's experience supported this view. He said he thought the conservative minority would fare better in closed caucuses where accommodation of opposing views may be more easily reached.

Cleaver now in California

The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — Former Black
Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver entered the Metropolitan Correctional Center here Wednesday to await a hearing on parole violation and court proceedings in Oakland on charges of assault and attempted

He also faces a federal fugitive charge of "travel in interstate commerce with intent to avoid confine ment and custody after conviction and parole revocation."

prison sentence. Europeans hope to see Spanish democracy

disturbances and take its

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era of Fascist rule.

Joergesen said he believed Spain will now go through "peaceful transi-

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By The Associated Press Franco will bring Spanish nation will government statement without comment but give any information Western European democracy back to Spain. manage to find the tran- said. leaders expressed hope The West German sition into a new phase of Swiss President and to power "as a result of a plans "out of respect for today that the death of government said it is its political and social Foreign Minister Pierre fascist mutiny."

Generalissimo Francisco "optimistic that the ... development without Graber said the "road is In Mexico City

Wichita Falls mayor quits due to health

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Mayor Max Kruger, who suffered a heart attack last Sept. 6 and has been unable to attend city council funct ons since then, announced his resignation

The Wichita Falls mayor said he was resigning because of his health and following his doctor's recommendations.

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noted that Franco came about the Republicans' the dead."

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officials said the govern-ment plans only limited representation at the nent said it hoped Spain ould now move towards true democracy. "We sincerely hope that a new

period in Spanish history will start and that developments will lead to a situation where human as well as political freedom will be com-pletely guarenteed," a



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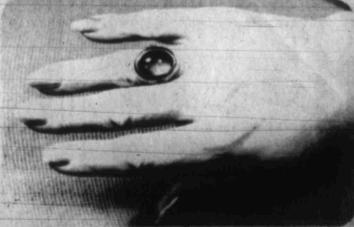
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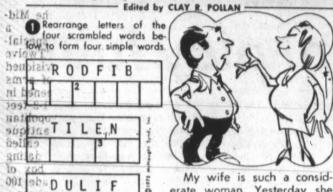
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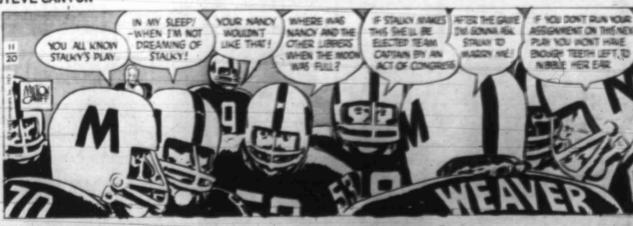
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Do-it-yourself Christmas card messages in vogue

ashington Post WASHINGTON — The message Christmas card, devoted to proincements on peace, ecology, numan rights, animal rights, avant garde design, etc., has just about lisappeared from the card racks this

Indeed, in many cards even traditional sentimental verses have been abandoned in favor of noncommittal white space for you to write your

Instead of hip Santas, supergraphic reindeers, abstract stars or peace movement symbols we have historical scenes, pre-people landscapes, madonnas and children, churches, holly and Santa Claus.

The return to nostalgia and religion fits in with the swing to conservatism, caused perhaps by tight money times, the post-war letdown, the Bicentennial, the Watergate aftermath, or a large helping of being sick and tired of all that jazz.

And like the 1975 candy bar, the 1975 Christmas card has shrunk in size if not in price.

More mysterious is the disappearance, according to Harry Cooper of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, of the partridge in the pear tree and the other 11 days of Christmas, and the lions and the lambs as popular Christmas card designs.

COLORS this year have that slightly faded look of having been kept tucked away in somebody's veivet covered album. You'll have to look hard and long for a good clear green or red, and your chances of finding an honest blue-green or hot wink and rad are really slim. pink and red are really slim.

The other thing missing is a good hunk of the card.

Bill Johnson of Hallmark Cards admits that they're making smaller cards to save paper (and thus pro-duction costs) but adds that they're years past are expected by

also making postcard Christmas cards to save the sender postage. Christmas postcards go for 7 cents instead of the 10-cent letter rate. And of course, it was heavy lobbying on the part of the greeting card industry that postponed the coming stamp price hike until after

Prices are roughly the same as

Religious themes, which have been creeping up for the last two years, are with us in abundance - Cooper's estimate is a 30 per cent increase in nativity scenes over last year. Landscapes, of the pastoral, when-things-were-better type, are big. Watercolor scenes abound, such as those by Tyrus Wong for Looart Press and Su-Li Hung Sloat for American Artists Group. Cooper has also been struck by the number of cards with pictures of beautiful young couples walking off into the future hand in hand.

Contrary to some years, there is a plentiful crop of holly, candles, fireplaces and Santas. American Artists Group and Hallmark are heavily into "personal expression" cards showing tennis, camping and skiing scenes. And most manufacturers are offering cards without messages or with a choice of messages so if it's not your sentiment, you don't have

Sad to report, there are still a number of comic Christmas cards of the "I don't blow a dollar on a card just to say Merry Christmas so Happy New Year, a spooky Halloween, Happy Easter, a Bountiful Thanksgiving, a Happy Birthday and Get Well Soon ilk.

Or, there's the "This is my Christmas money enclosure card to you, please fill and return."

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Attorney makes point

Agence France-Presse BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—A prostitute who was stripped of her driving license after being caught plying her trade in her car can have the license back, a local judge has ruled.

The prostitute's attorney had objected to the reason given by a policeman for taking the icense away.

Hallmark Cards to be big nostagia

FITTING RIGHT into this year's trends are the cards from the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian

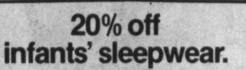
backgrounds have always been a National Gallery speciality and this year there are two new ones from the Samuel H. Kress Collection, Carlo Crivelli (1457-1493) and Domenico Ghirlandaio (1449-1494), plus an annunciation by Jan van

Eyck (1380-1400-1441) from the Andrew Meilon Collection. The National Gallery is also adding to the popular, nostalgic cards from the Index of American Design. One of the best is the "Circus Wagon United States," a rendering by Frank M. Keane. There are also a toy train and a rooster weathervane from the

The Smithsonian, for the first year, is going into the greeting card business in a big way. The institution is offering 20 new designs, ranging from the evocative "Russian Tea" by Irvin wiles, an oil on canvas from to a card of Gene Davis stripes.

Even New York's Museum of Modern Art is into the nostalgia bit this Christmas, a continuation of its step backward with its current Beaux Arts show. MOMA cards this year include Paul Davis' "Matthew's Cat," a straightforward representation of an aggressively masculine-looking tom cat; Murray Alcosser's realistic "Christmas Candy," which looks good enough to eat, and Richard Hamilton's impression of Bing Crosby called "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

GILDED GLORIES from the Middle Ages continue to a Metropolitan Museum of Art specialty. One of the best is the "Twelve Knights of Christmas" as envisioned by Helmut Nickel, curator of arms and armor. The card, silkscreened in eight colors, opens out to 5 12 feet (and costs \$2.95). The Metropolitan follows the interest in antique photographs with a card called "Visitors at the Museum," dating from 1908. There is also a box winter scenes of America made 100





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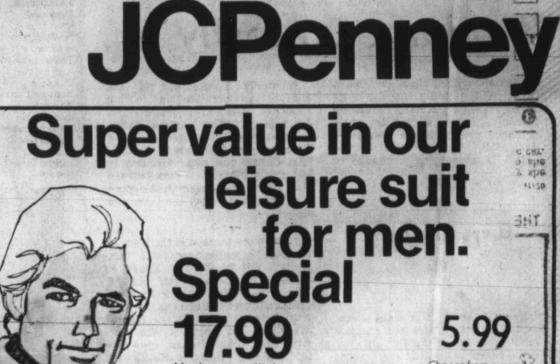
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Musical performances to highlight weekend

Two performances of the classic musical "Carousel" will be weekend entertainment highlights in the city. The production, presented jointly by the drama, art, choral and band departments of Lee High School, will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. A second performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available to the public before curtain time each night.

"Carousel," with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics Oscar Ham-merstein II, closely followed the famous pair's celebrated "Oklahoma!" back in the 1940s and, like "Oklahoma!", has become one of the standard favorites of theatergoers throughout the world. The show offers some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's best-loved songs, among them the haunting "If I Loved You,"

the rollicking "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," the tender-teasing "Mr. Snow" and the gravely conclusing "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Heading director Horace Griffin's cast of "Carousel" are Bill Moore as

Billy Bigelow and Julie Miller as Julie Jordan, backed by numerous LHS students in supporting roles. There are also dancers and singers.

Doug Browne and Ike Nail are choral and music directors, Liz An-

ding is the choreographer, sets are by Herb Cooper. Lighting is being handled by Bruce Chadwick and Tom Bruton Ilene Gould and Paula de Masi within charge of props. Stage manager Kelly Hewitt's crew is made up of Doug Heck, John Hodge and Steve Moore. Others with production . responsibilities include Kelly Westerman, Robin Barron, Carol Ann Hall, Donna Spry, June Adcock, Ruth Ann Griffin and Kathy Perry.

Dallas Opera to offer Madame Butterfly

DALLAS - The Dallas Civic Opera will unveil the third production of its current season, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with a matinee performance Sunday in the Fair Park Music Hall.

DCO is announcing a change of

ENTERTAINMENT

singers for the title role in the opera.

Marina Krilovici, who was engaged

for the role several months ago, has had to cancel her Dallas appearances

because of illness. She is being replaced by Clarice Carson.

Formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera's national touring company, Miss Carson made r Met debut in 1967. The Montreal native had won wide acclaim for her singing in Canada before coming to the U. S. Miss Carson now sings regularly in Met productions in New York City and also fills engagements with opera companies throughout the U.S. and

Joining the soprano in the Nov. 23, 25 and 28 performances of "Butterfly" will be Beverly Evans as Suzuki, Beniamino Prior as Lt. Pinkerton, Julian Patrick as Sharpless and Piero de Palma as the Goro. Nicola Rescigno, the DCO's general manager, will conduct the per-formances, sung in Italian. Up-to-date information on ticket availability for the performes is obtainablefrom the DCO box office, 214-742-1008.



Tech theater schedules 'The Adding Machine'

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fices here, she looks as if she had just completed a day of hard physical labor. Her just-washed salt and pepper Afro is hidden under a blue railroad scarf; a yellow blouse with billowing pirate sleeves barely covers the faults of her ample body, and her jeans are rolled up to mid-calf. She says she works out for four

On Nov. 4 "Box," her latest songplay in the gospel idiom, opened at Ford's. The last association between Frankie Hewitt of Ford's and Carroll resulted in "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," which ran for months here, three years on Broadway and won a flurry of awards for Carroll.

Playwright tries to improve quality of life

Musical world premiere slated at Dallas theater

conformist techniques. For example, who else would have visualized a DALLAS - "Manny," a new work in DTC's Kalita for the musical is con-

cast of "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God" meets, the play's creator,

Vinnette Carroll, gathers them in a

circle, asks them to hold hands,

breathe deeply and turn to the person on the right. Then they repeat,

first individually and then collective-

ly, "I care what happens to you today," followed by a communal

In her three decades as actress,

playwright and producer, Carroll, who is 53, has specialized in non-

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.....production here. and before she starts sounding like a Mackenroth, opened flack for the Environmental Protec- Tuesday night at the Christy Minstrels and now Rebecca Logan, Robert A. tion Agency or a misguided guru, Dallas Theater Center and let's say her feet are firmly on the will run through the end of December. Noted New In Army surplus ankle-high boots York stage director Dolores Ferraro has Sitting in the Ford's Theater of staged and directed the

POCKET

"Box," like all her other The musical by Glenn Tallman, one of the three endeavors, is part of Carroll's life Allen Smith, Ran-collaborators on the show. Others in the cast include plan to "improve the quality of life," dolphTallman and Steven Tallman is a former John Hanson, Norma acting credits, he is the Samuelson. composer, with Steve The Tallman Mackenroth, of the Mackenroth musical musical version of "A score for "Manny" is Midsummer Night's predominately soft rock in Dream" which was sound but also offers a seasons ago. That musical styles. currently is having an extended run in Chicago

black gospel version of "Alice in new musical, is having its Humphreys Theater. tenporary in style, Wonderland" called "But Never world premiere Miss Ferraro's cast for presenting Manny as a tenporary in style, string of museums, running into the millions, \$2 for adults, \$1 for "Manny" is headed by modern figure in a tofine art institutions. singer with the New Moore, Gloria Hebert, a member of DTC's gi Smith, Jay Trimble, resident acting company. Carolyn R. Ward, Sally days. The museum is In addition to his many Kushner and Cliff

premiered at DTC two variety of other musical

where it recently won the nightly performances at 8 Joseph Jefferson Award in addition to weekend for best musical of 1975. natinees. Tickets for Tallman plays the title reserved through the DTC role in "Manny," which is box office; 214-526-8857, or based on the classic by mail from DTC at 3636 'Season' "Everyman" drama. Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas Glenn Allen Smith's book 75219.

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Reviewer Joel Dreyfuss of Washington Post called "Box" ring, often moving revue of

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ODESSA — The Time The autos and clocks sidered priceless.

and Travel Museum, now both make up the private Dan F. Nowlin of open just south of Odessa, collection of Dr. Albert Midland, curator of the is another jewel in the Finch, an Odessa collection, said the is another jewel in the physician. The autos are museum is open to Permian Basin's varied said to have total value public daily. Admissing ranging from petroleum and the clocks are con-children.

The new museum open-ed its doors to the public this past weekend, and it has attracted record throngs in its first few

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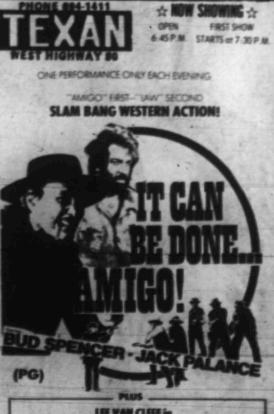
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By CORRINNE CAHOON CAROLINE KEMPER and SUSAN TIGHE

Now is the time for a new beginning, in more ways than one. It's the heginning of a new quarter and we hope that everyone has started out on the right foot. And speaking of feet football season is over, and what a way to end it with a 5-2-1 record! Now what were we ranked?

We think that Coach Reddell and all of the football players deserve a big congrates for such a outstanding season. Another thing that really made this season such a good one were the extra spirit groups; the cheerleaders (Diane Freshour, Tim Cannon, Patty Qualia, Terry Hancock, Janet Baker and Lynn Cowden), the posse-ettes (Kathy O'Neill you and the girls did a great job" and the band.

The band really needs a paragraph of their own. Saturday after the game Friday night the band went to marching contest in Odessa. They brought back a division 1 for MHS. Waxito go Mr. Wilson. We a-loso wanted to congratulate the twirlers on their new look! The band is going to need a truck-load of dirt to fill up the ruts from the many hours of marching practice, but it sure paid

The Midland High Youth Center had a great representation at the Charle Shed 'rap' session.
It is true that football is over but there are still

things to occupy your lonely nights... Basketball is beginning. And these are school nights so you have a legitimate reason to get out of the house. Last weekend the basketball team traveled to Del Rio. The varsity lost a hard fought battle to Des Rio, but the JV brought back a win. Friday the basketball team travels to Pampa, to play-starting at 7:30.

Congrats to Mary Raschke, Tish Madison, and Staci Moore, who were named to the all district team. The volleyball team won district over Castelberry 15-80-9-15, 11-9. Now they advance to Regional Tournament at McMurry College in Abilene, This weekend. If they win this tournament its NO TO STATE!!!

The MHS Tennis team travels to Abilene to play in the state team tournament. Come on team!

The girls Golf team came in second in the tournament last weekend, trailing the 'winners' by five strokes. On the first team were, Kathy Johnson, Christy Pulte, Cary Nixon, Barbara Thompson, and Dikka Fitting. Kathy Johnson was the second place medalist. Ya'll are really setting into the swing of getting into the swing of things. (you would never tene:

Whoo, whoo, whoo, whoo, Whoo, whoo, whoo.. that was an Indian if you couldn't tell. Meanwhile, back on the reservation. The MHS drama production, "Indians", has already begun, tonight and tomorrow night is your last chance to see this fine production. Get you tickets from a drama student are at the door. Don't miss it!

P.Sd.Jr. Council meeting 7:30 Wed. the 26th. 100 club 7:00 Wed. night. Everyone must attend!!

Next week we will try to recognize all of the wouldeful people at MHS who feel they are important enough to get their names in the Chatter. extrueek will be the last chance to fill in the Chatter Writters on your accomplishments.

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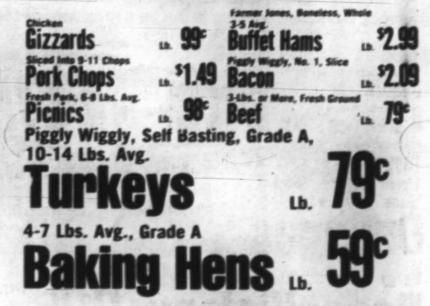
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The big increase in housing starts during Octobers, means many things, depending upon your viewpoint.

To furniture makers the nuggests the likelihood bod suggests the likelihood higher sales. To build it's a signal to contact's hands, if they have already done so. I lenders it's a warning prepare for more in the sale requests.

forecasters the increas means other things. Some view the October rate, of 1,458,000 units as 15 per cent higher than the mon the before. Some say At-an aberration. Other

TO CERTAIN of TO CERTAIN other analysts, all these con-siderations are second dary. Urbanologists recognize the need for brand-new homes, and they know that construction has a catalytic impact on business in general, but they think the emphasis is shall wrong.

To them, the constr represents the flight from the city. Americans, they's say, have been fleeing for a decades, discarding latter the process houses windoneighborhoods thanks should have been the company to the company thanks the rehabilitated.

THE THROWAWAY generation is passe, they's say. Our resources, including money, are limited. We must codserve, not waste, and that applies to housing too. The throwayay house is out of fas they say.

"We can no longer ac accept the traditional no tion that the way to deel a throw it away and build a g new one somewhere delse," said Carla A. Hills, es secretary of housing and with urban development, in ang address to lenders.

Instead, she said, "West must seek to preserve and recycle the wealth of housing we have in our cities and suburbs." 1003

MRS. HILLS andes others are concerned about the enormous's physical — that lay abandoned, relatively unused, in underfinanced or seemicingly destined for that? fate, in the nation's cities.

Included in the list 40% educational, recreation and health facilithe transportation systems, distrects, sewer and waters systems, theaters, utilities, churches, parks, stores, factories. And

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Connally proposals

Seniority would cease to be a problem in the United States Congress if suggestions offered recently . by John B. Connally were followed.

The former Texas governor said in a recent interview that he would like to see members of the House of Representatives given a four-year term, instead of their present two-year term. He then would limit each member to serving only three consecutive terms. Retirement would be mandatory after 12 years.

U.S. senators, who serve sixyear terms, would be limited to two terms, under the Connally proposal. They also would have to retire from Congress after 12 years.

Connally's suggestions have a definite appeal. They would work against "career" politicians who "take a liking" to the Washington scene. The proposals would favor "citizen" politicians, who would expect to return to their careers in private life after temporary bervice in the Congress.

But the great weakness of the Connally suggestions is that they would require a constitutional amendment. Barring the unlikely possibility of another constitutional convention, the only way to amend the Constitution is by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Congress with ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

Now the big question: Does anyone imagine that the congressmen and state legislators, most of whom are classified as career politicians, would ever approve proposals which would abolish their vocation?

Still, it makes mighty good talk on the political-speaking circuit.

Connally, of course, has said that he is not seeking public office, but he is doing a lot of speaking all over the nation. He said only a few days ago that although he is not interested in the vice presidency, he will accept the post if President Ford asks him to be his running mate next year.



A majority of Midlanders responding to a questionnaire reportedly favor the staging of a Bicentennial fair over a street Tall City's Bicentennial festival.

This appears to be a wise decision for a number of reasons.

In the first place, a fair perhaps would give a greater number of persons an opportunity to participate, and it is said that 70 per cent of those replying indicated they would like to participate in some way.

Secondly, an all-day fair would permit more persons to visit the attraction.

Greater fellowship also would prevail in a "county fair-type" celebration. Those attending would be more inclined to visit more at a fair than they would at a parade

Results of the questionnaire to date also indicate "considerable enthusiasm" for a celebration for the July 4 holiday weekend. A

*WASHINGTON - The most sen-

sational part of Sen. Frank Church's

(D-Ida.) investigation of the CIA has

to be "Tales of Assassination Plots

for ...How the U.S. Considered Terminating Certain Leaders With

Naturally, there are good souls in

this town who don't want that book

published, particularly if it lists

names, ranks and serial numbers. I

mean, who wants to be in the

dangerous intelligence game, even in

nonviolent pursuits, if your name

But the Church committee is set to

release its findings on CIA

assassination plots, thus giving the

investigation a new head of steam

which should propel it to the Dec. 18 deadline for completion of its work.

committee far better than, say, Sen.

Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) ran his Watergate circus, there are in-

fluential gents like Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) who are

disgusted with the entire exercise.

Goldwater mutters that the inquiry proved nothing, indulged in par-

tisanship and, therefore, he signed the

assassination report with great rejuctance. But he signed it.

successfully avoided partisanship, that it's clear that the CIA conducted

questionable activities under four

Presidents (Eisenhower, Kennedy,

Johnson and Nixon) who were all cushioned from the truth by the doctrine of "plausible denial."

"This means the President wasn't

fold face-to-fce about plans to kill someone," Church explains. "There

Church argues that the committee

While Sen. Church has run his

winds up in the paper one day?

NICK THIMMESCH

Prejudice.

strong preference for July 3 was

Things are looking up for the

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Lebanon, sometimes known as Jebel Lebnan, is mentioned numerous times in the O.T. It comes from the word "laban" meaning white, supposedly chosen because of its great white, snow covered mts. Still fairly well wooded, the trees can't compare with those of ancient times. What type of trees were they? 2 Chronicles 2:8

2. Two O.T. books are named for women, Whom? See. 3. What did the Christian council at

Jerusalem decide about circumcision for Gentiles? Acts 15

4. Why were some of the promises made to Israel not carried out?

Romans 10

5. What vow carries salvation with it? Romans 10:9

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

had to be a lot of double-talk so he

could deny knowledge, but at the same time he would have a vague understanding something was going

to happen. It was done by ob-

Church believes his committee has

already achieved several reforms.

The CIA has more administrative

accountability, he says; Director

William E. Colby has been forthright

and co-operative with investigators,

and there is greatly improved liaison between the CIA and legislative

Moreoever, the nature of the CIA

and its operating techniques have been revealed, Church maintains, so

that Congress and the public know what they are dealing with.

"There were men at the top," Church says, "who felt they knew

where the real world was, how to use

power and what to do on behalf of the

country. They were almost a social class, many of them coming from

wealthy backgrounds and the right schools. Even today, when they are out of the CIA, they feel an affinity for one another and can join together in

oversight committees.

No 'sacred cows' in Senator Church's 'hot chapter'

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - A highly classified Pentagon intelligence study predicts the Soviets, Chinese and their communist allies will have almost 15,000 combat planes to hurl against the U.S. Navy by 1985

facilities. The document warns that the planes able to attack U.S. Navy forces. The other Warsaw Pact nations will have 2,230; China 3,725; North Korea 490 and North Vietnam

Soviet strike forces will include hot

By contrast, the Navy is unlikely to

no estimate of the 1985 strength of U.S. allies.

Reds' air threat to U.S. Navy

hush Defense Intelligence Projections and Planning team and is titled "1985 Air Threat to Navy Forces." It is based on the assumption that the U.S. Navy will continue to ring Europe and Asia with surface and undersea craft, and thus be vulnerable to attacks on patrol craft.

forces will encounter a numerically superior enemy fighter force equipped with beyond-visual air-toair missiles," warns the Pentagon intelligence document.

"Future Soviet surface-to-air defense weapons will be highly mobile, equipped with multimode sensors and designed to degrade the (U.S.) Navy's defense suppression

shaken by Pentagon and Congressional efforts to impose the new F-18 fighter on them as their plane of the 80's. Navy experts complain in classified memos that the F-18 runs a moderate to high risk of

the presidential campaign of ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan advise us that former Nixon campaign workers are being recruited in

INSIDE REPORT:

Will President Ford flunk Florida test?

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

ORLANDO, Fla. - Even before his announcement of candidacy, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has built up a chilling margin over President Ford among Republican party activists and leaders in the crucial Florida presidential primary.

Indeed, if the March 9 primary (third in the nation following New Hampshire and Massachusetts) were to pit Reagan against plain Jerry Ford, with Mr. Ford magically stripped of his presidential incumbency, the outcome would be a smashing Reagan victory. The fact that Mr. Ford is President

is his only political asset in a conservative state whose Republican delegation almost went for Reagan over Richard Nixon at the 1968 presidential convention. The state party has continued to move right

What is not certain, however, is whether rank-and-file primary election voters - perhaps 400,000 or more of the 900,000 total Republican registration will actually vote - are in lockstep with the party's con-servative leadership.

For example, a confidential statewide poll taken for the White House shows Mr. Ford leading by 10 percentage points over Reagan; and a

While few have gotten top jobs,

many are veterans of the dirty tricks

campaign of 1972 that led to

Watergate. Some are already at work

contriving shows of enthusiasm for

RED HERRING: After we named

Soviet U.N. Ambassador Yakov Malik

as a Soviet spymaster, our jour-

nalistic ethics were lambasted by

Iona Andronov, a star writer for the

Soviet's worldwide "New Times"

Now we have learned that An-

dronov's own journalistic ethics are

on shaky foundations. Senior U.S.

intelligence sources identify him as a

dedicated KGB agent who poses as a

BRIBE PROBE: San Francisco

U.S. Attorney James Browning will

take time off from the Patty Hearst

case later this month to probe a

\$50,000 bribe reportedly offered by

Philippine President Ferdinand

Browning began his grand jury

investigation after ex-Marcos aide

Primitivo Mijares gave us

documentary evidence that a secret

\$50,000 bank account was opened for

Mijares has sworn the bank account

was ordered opened by Marcos to

keep him from testifying on Capitol

Hill against the Marcos regime. The

account was abruptly closed when he

testified anyway. Marcos deales the

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Marine

Corps generals and aides, who usually

buy their own uniforms, are "wear

testing" \$27,000 worth of new uniforms courtesy of the taxpayers.

Purpose: to see whether the \$728 to

\$1,326 outfits should be adopted by the

Corps . . . The pro-industry In-terstate Commerce Commission,

which President Ford now is trying to

shake up, has regulated trucking for

40 years but never formally revoked a

Philadelphia's new William Green

Federal Office Building, the hand-

some vinyl floors laid down only a few

months ago already have been

covered by the General Services

Administration with \$350,000 worth of

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him by a Philippine diplomat.

Marcos to a congressional witness.

the handsome conservative.

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private poll of some 300 members of the Republican county committee of Broward County - the conservative heartland of Ft. Lauderdale - taken three weeks ago gave Mr. Ford a surprising 48 per cent, Reagan 38 per cent, with the balance undecided.

Much of this apparent sentiment derives from a deep-seated aversion (always stronger among Republicans than Democrats) against turning out an incumbent President, even an accidental President. Hence, one basic concept for the all-important Florida primary developed by Reagan's chief national strategist. John Sears, is that Mr. Ford will be overwhelmed here — if the incumbency factor is diminished.

Reagan forces reckon that 70 per cent of the President's strength within his own party derives from in-cumbency and, further, that a Ford defeat in the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary would cost him between 7 and 10 percentage points in the twoweeks-later Florida contest. Why? Because a defeat in New Hampshire, and each subsequent defeat, would unravel the protective cloak of incumbency.

In fact, however, incumbency also could turn into a two-edged sword for Mr. Ford, both his glittering asset and his Achilles heel. For example, no issue is politically more explosive here than Communist Cuba, particularly in Miami's "Little Cuba" where one-fifth of the 120,000 registered Dade County Republicans are naturalized Americans who fled Fidel Castro. As President, Mr. Ford is moving toward relaxation of U.S.-Cuba relations, but he has now been warned by supporters here to do nothing more until after the Florida

Indeed, Reagan's Miami operatives are planning a January registration drive, with a program to train 100 deputy registrars and a costly media campaign, to register thousands of new Cuban-American voters among 60,000 unregistered Cuban refugees in Miami's Dade County. Although the best-laid plans for such last-minute registration drives often accomplish nothing. Reaganites believe that every new Republican registrant they get will be a vote for Reagan.

As President, Mr. Ford could at any time be forced to make a decision on Cuba costing him heavily in the March 9 primary. The same is true with the Panama Canal, an issue only marginally less explosive than Cuba among Florida's Spanish-speaking population.

But far worse for Mr. Ford's Florida managers, headed by the competent Rep. Louis Frey, is the President's seeming unawareness that he is in a battle here that could conceivably cost him his presidency. As one top uncommitted Republican told us: "If the White House has a campaign going on down here, it is a

Local party leaders here in Orange County were flabbergasted when Mr. Ford regretted an invitation to speak to the county's Republican fundraising dinner during the party's Lincoln Day festivities next February. The substitute: Ronald Reagan.

Likewise, a White House decision canceling a Ford speech at a special Congressional Medal of Honor ceremony in Lakeland Nov. 11 infuriated Republicans. The banner headline in the Lakeland Ledger — "Ford Snubs Lakeland" - ran over a picture of Mr. Ford addressing a West Virginia party fund-raising dinner the same night.

Such cavalier treatment is not advancing Mr. Ford's effort to overcome his party's leaders and activists and persuade rank-and-file Republicans to stay with him next

the small society

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plush carpeting.

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not inequity, and in whose spirit there is no guile. Psalm 32:1,2.

by Brickman

I'VE SWITCHED TO A AND I SMALLER CAR-HOPE 1 SAUDI ARABIA 88 ## GETS THE 11-20 BRICKMEN

The unsettling document, stamped Secret," deals only with Soviet airpower available for an attack on the Navy. It expresses "normal uncertainty" about its ten-year forecast.

But its figures clearly show distinct communist air gains during the 80's. By 1985, the communist world is expected to have 14,605 fighters, bombers and reconnaissance planes within range of U.S. naval ships and

Soviets alone will have 7,810 combat

new MIG variations such as the "Fishbed," "Flogger," "Fencer" and "Foxbat." Another 575 Soviet jets will be long-range strategic bombers, the study projects.

have more than 2,500 tactical war planes. The Air Force may have 10,000 planes, but most would not be available for combat against a Russian attack on the Navy. There is

parties where they tried to influence

me. As far as I am concerned there

are no sacred cows in this picture at

Former CIA Director Richard M.

Helms, present ambassador to Iran, doesn't look like a sacred cow any

more. The Justice Department's

criminal division is studying a raft of

Helms' sworn testimony before

congressional committees for

ossible perjury or obstruction of ustice. While Justice is not per-

forming the same chore on Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger, under Sen.

Church's "no sacred cows" doctrine,

the beleaguered secretary could face

some awkward moments himself.
Church conducted much of the

investigation behind closed doors,

managed to keep news leaks to a minimum and the Republican com-

mittee members in tow. Still, Church

got his share of headlines over such

matters as poison-dart guns, toxic fish and covert operations on Chile. As for Presidents, well, only one of the

last four is alive - Richard Nixon -

and Church would have liked to get

The CIA's "fall guy" in these past six months is Colby, whom Church says "deserved better treatment than

he got from President Ford." Church says Colby had to account for all the

Indeed, Colby, appointed by President Nixon, did turn out to be the most open and honest in a lineup of CIA directors. Colby reasoned that

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The study is the work of the hush-

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became angry with the way Colby co-

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vestigators? If Colby wasn't fit to run

the agency any longer, why did Mr.

Ford ask him to stay on for an in-

definite period - until the Senate

committee hears its last witnesses, a

breed loaded with advice for further

CIA reforms, there will be a lag

period for Congress to respond to

recommendations, and then we may

be saying hello to presidential can-

Meanwhile, Colby, the good trooper, will bite the bullet, CIA style,

holding down the agency until the

President can get a new man in-

After Dec. 18, when Church's

Who in the Ford Administration

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The communist air fleets will also

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U.S. team makes war on 'Thai Conection'

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) United States military and civilian narcotics agents, international police experts, supersniffing dogs and a team of Thai policemen are moving to crack a "Thai Connection" that supplies more than \$250 million worth of heroin to American addicts each year, informed sources say.

They report that by conservative estimate about 600 pounds of heroin from Thailand has reached American shores over the past six months and they add this is enough to keep 16,500 addicts in the habit for

THE LATEST weapon in the Southeast Asian antidrug war is "Operation Commando Plug," a U.S. military effort to stop servicemen from taking advantage of the inevitable snafus and "last-minute rush" anticipated during the final withdrawal of American troops from Thailand to sneak drugs ot the United States.

"Commando Plug," expected to in-tensify as the March withdrawal deadline approaches, already has notched some successes.

Last month, U.S. military customs inspector discovered more than 100 pounds of heroin stashed in compartments of furniture belonging to a enlisted man. The furniture - with more than \$21 million worth of heroin tucked inside - was about to be shipped to Ft. Benning, Ga.

THE U.S. military is only a small source for the "Thai Connection," which Thai and Western experts say is supplying heroin to the United States and Europe at an increasing rate, possibly because of the reportedly successful curbs on opiumgrowing in Turkey. Heroin is made from opium.

U.S. military officials estimate that a kilo—2.2 pounds— of heroin can bring as much as \$450,000 from dealers in the United States.

(New York City police say that dealers usually cut their overseas supplies of pure or nearly pure heroin seven or eight times and from one kilo can sell as many as 185,011 shots, which currently sell on the

Jackie cancels Caroline's party

LONDON (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' transatlantic telephone call has led to the cancellation of an elaborate 18th birthday party planned for her daughter Caroline next Thursday, a gossip columnist says.

"The party is off. I'm not holding one next week, and that's that," Caroline was quoted as saying

Daily Mirror columnist Paul Callan said the call was "urgent and shrill' and added: "Mother gave the 17-yearold child a sharp wigging (scolding) for going to too many parties and paying scant attention to her alleged art studies."

streets of New York for \$7 each. Thus a dealer in heroin can gross as much as \$1,295,077 from each kilo.)

Besides hidden compartments of furniture, military and civilian narcotics agents cite international mail, "certain cavities of the body" or, more conventionally, shipments on seagoing vessels, as preferred ways

of getting drugs out of Thailand.
"COMMANDO PLUG" is using a variety of techniques to stop drug

Officials say about 450 military customs inspectors are working to handle processing out of the remaining 16,500 U.S. troops in Thailand. Everyone's outgoing household goods are thoroughly checked. Before departure, Alsatian dogs taught to detect marijuana, heroin and explosives - sniff over carry-on baggage.

Even U.S. combat aircraft in Thailand are "sterilized" before take-off on training missions, military authorities say. At one of the three remaining U.S. air bases in Thailand a Dachshund named "Rolland" and his American mongrel partner "Daisy" are slip-ped inside the tight cockpits of F4 Phantom jets and other warplanes where the beefier Alsatians can't maneuver to ferret out possible drug

THE AUTHORITIES say that in the six months between April and September, they have seized six heroin shipments, 39 marijuana packets and almost 3,300 contraband items of various kinds which U.S. servicemen tried to get out of

On the civilian side, agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency-DEA, which has its Southeast Asian headquarters in Bangkok, operate closely with their Thai ounterparts to prevent smuggling in-to the United States, although they themselves have no arrest powers. The United States spends about half a million dollars a year on anti-narcotics support in Thailand and there are several U.S. customs officials acting as advisers to the

An agent for the international police organization Interpol and a United Nations representative are to be stationed in Bangkok's police department early next year to help

the Thais cope with drug traffickers.

Thailand is generally recognized as "the weak link" in the region's fight against drugs.

THE COUNTRY'S antidrug nerve center employs only seven agents such action as is who say they must battle not only a necessary to keep the highly organized drug racket known roads open and to protect organizers, but also deal with what

appression center say that Thailand has yet to bring a large drug operator to justice and note that the more powerful — and wealthier suspects - have a better chance of getting off the hook than smaller, less dangerous operators.

Truckers on strike in Valley

PHARR, Tex. (AP) A truckers strike called early today by the Pro-duce Haulers of Texas got off to a quiet start with virtually no truck traffic on Lower Rio

Grande Valley highways. David Coers, president of the recently organize truckers group, said the strike was called because Valley produce shippers refused to grant a requested 25 per cent rate

COERS SAID there vould be little strike activity until later in the day when trucks started loading produce for ship-ment to Northern markets. He has said the strike will include picketing and roadblocks and warned there may be

"If they (truckers) don't shut down, I know there's going to be violence," Coers said. "I hope we don't see any violence, but we've got a lot of hot folks down

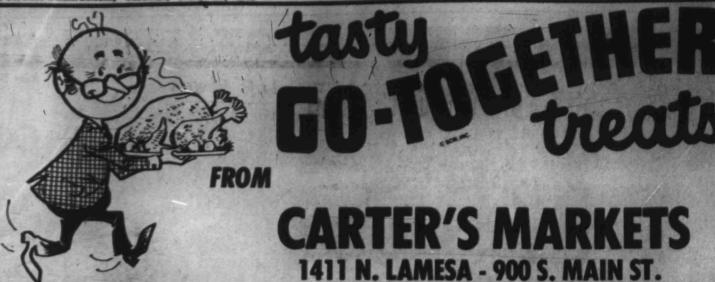
He said truckers from Pennsylvania, Missouri and Arkansas are in the South Texas are in the South Texas area to support the strike and he had heard reports that roadblocks might be set up on U.S. 281 and U.S. 77, the two highways leading north from the Valley.

EXTRA TEXAS Department of Public Safety units were on duty in the Pharr area and on U.S. 77 near Raymond-ville, but no incidents were reported.
The DPS director, Col.

Wilson E. Speir, said his department will not get involved in the strike but it is the department's responsibility "to prevent free and open use of our highway system, to pre-vent violence and to pro-vide protection to lives

against lawlessness,'

truckers, Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive Magazine, told truckers they should "stay the hell out of the McAllen-Pharr area if you want to keep your trucks running."





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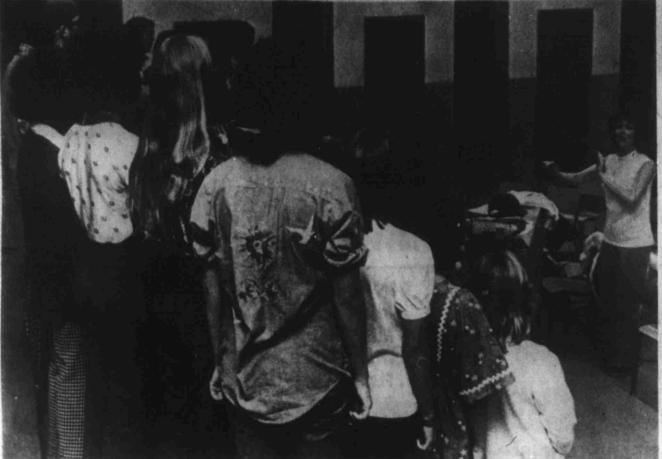


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MARJORIE DODSON directs the all-city choir in rehearsal, preparing for tonight's free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Freshman School

auditorium. The concert will be prefaced by a daylong clinic by Dr. Charles Nelson of East Texas State University, who will conduct tonight's concert.

Election board plugs campaign law loophole

WASHINGTON - The Federal Election Commission has sealed a major loophole — concerning the selecting of delegates to national party conventions - in the new federal campaign laws.

Last year, after revelations about irregularities in the 1972 Presidential campaign, Congress imposed sharp new limits on contributions to and expenditures by federal candidates.

In the speed of the legislative process, however, Congress overlooked the impact that the process of lelegate selection could have on the imits set for Presidential can-**Jidates**

As the law ultimately was enacted, candidates for convention delegate conceivably could have spent unlimited amounts, in effect negating limits the law imposed on the candidates for the Presidency.

In an advisory opinion, the Commission voted 6 to 0 to extend the limitations the new law applies to

candidates for -federal office to delegate candidates.

The Commission's decision stretched a provision of the law to cover delegates, said member Thomas E. Harris, "to try to minimize the damage of the fact that Congress didn't squarely face the fact of delegate selection."

The opinion divides delegate candidates into three categories - those authorized by a Presidential candidate, those pledged to a candidate but unauthorized by him, and unpledged delegates.

Expenditures of those in the first category will be charged against the Presidential candidate's limits.

Delegate-candidates who are supporting a Presidentrial candidate but who are not authorized to raise or spend money on behalf of the candidate are limited to spending \$1,000.

Persons or committees contributing to delegate candidates will be under the same limits as they are

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Uncommitted, unpledged candidates for delegates, the opinion said, can spend any amount they wish under the law.

While saying that, the Commission said it "would regard a delegate who spuriously maintains that he or she is unpledged and who exceeds the \$1,000 ceiling to be in violation" of the federal criminal code ..."

The Commission said that the

limitations would not include the costs of travel and subsistence at convention. But it did preclude company or union treasuries from underwriting these kinds of costs.

The Commission also stated that any candidate for delegate who spends more than \$100 will have to file regular reports of receipts and expenditures with the Commission.

Another spending question not touched by the new law will be taken up at the Commission's meeting next Thursday.



PRICES ARE LOWER

Did ancient man soar with balloons?

MIAMI (AP) - Two believe the ancient Incas make balloons that could "We think ancient man If weather permits, on men hope to soar high had the imagination, carry men." above the mysterious intelligence and materials A popular book, we can build and fly the Knott will climb aboard a

Plains of Nazca next week "We've taken 3,000- and a television program have flown in." below a 12-story high to prove that ancient year-old textiles from the have suggested that the About 110 miles from balloon, all made of balloonists, not visitors graves at Nazca and had markings, miles long and Nazca is Lake Titicaca, material the same weight, from another planet, them tested by American believed to be thousands where for thousands of porosity and strength as carved the strange balloon and parachute of years old, were landing years the Incas have ancient Inca fabrics. They

Jim Woodman of Miami Woodman. "The word was spacemen.

boats. Woodman said the as high as 1,200-feet and and Julian Knott of Great always the same. This "We think that's boats were light enough to last for as long as seven Britain said Tuesday they stuff could be used to wrong," said Woodman. be used as gondolas.

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Sakharov support growing

MOSCOW - The campaign for signatures supporting Andrei Sakharov, refused a visa by Soviet authorities to go Nobel Peace Prize. continued in the Soviet Union Wednesday, bringing to 130 the number of people who have expressed support publicly for the dissident physicist. A new declaration, the

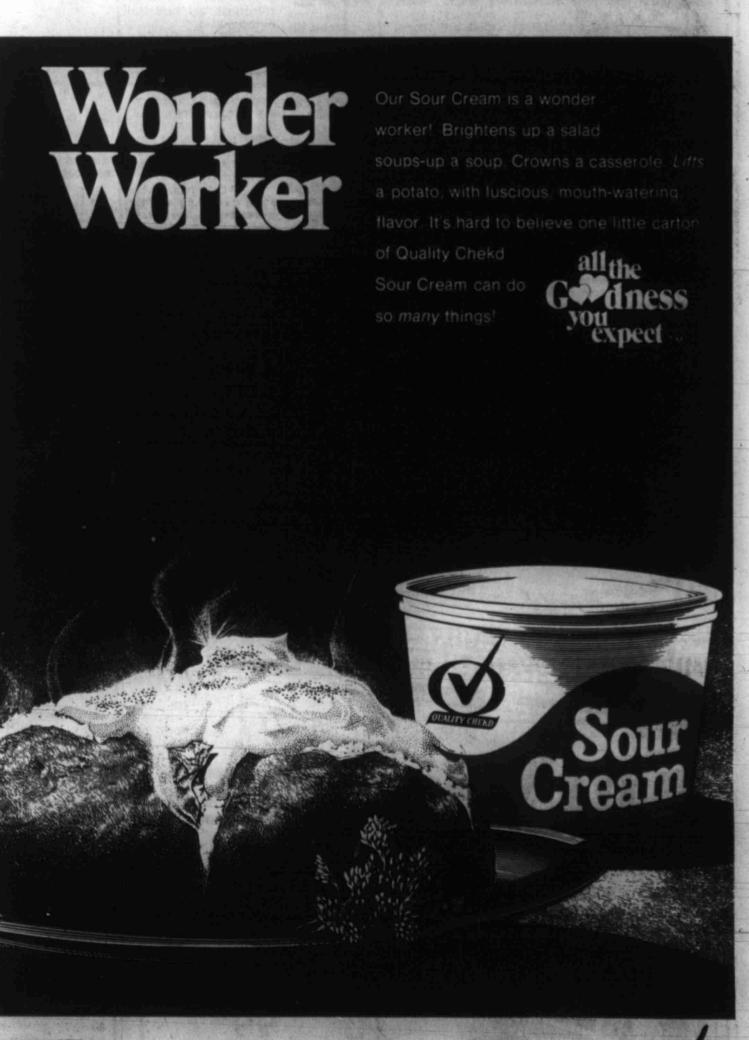
third in three weeks and signed by 77 people, was given to foreign correspondents Wednesday. It said, "Sakharov is fighting for the democratization of our society, for freedom of information and for other civil rights" in the conditions currently existing in the Soviet Union. This was, in effect, a fight for peace, the statement said.

"the award of the Nobel Prize to Sakharov," the declaration said, "is international recognition of the fact that this fight, although an internal affair, contributes in fact to peace throughout the world and international security."

The Soviet government Wednesday published a response in the weekly press from a representative of the Soviet visa office. "Given the fact that Sakharov was familiar with state military secrets," the government said, "the visa had been denied for reasons of security and in accordance with existing (Soviet) regulations.'

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Nominations will be considered for the area wide governing body from this county. Midland County has been allocated three professionals in the health service field and three from other professions. The nominating committee is composed of Mayor Ernest Angelo, Mr. Wayne Ulrich, Dr. Joe B. Hilliard, Dr. Viola Coleman, Mr. Rodriquez Loper, Mrs. Gladys Thomason, Mr. Kenny Jastrow, Mrs. Gladys Thomason, Mrs. Renny Jastrow, Mrs. Gladys Thomason, Mrs. Kenny Justrow, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Gla MILK PRESTON GAL \$149





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Ford's advisers have agreed that he should counter Ronald Reagan's forthcoming challenge by spending more time "being presidential" and less time at Republican fundraisers.

At a closed-door meeting at the Mayflower, Hotel RECENTLY, a federal ofiged canhe opinion nount they

presidential campaign steering committee listened to a variety of complaints about Mr. Ford's political

strategy and tactics. Richard L. Herman, former GOP national committeeman from Nebraska, said he thought that Mr. Ford could be more effective in the White House attending to presidential duties than he could on the campaign trail.

There was widespread agreement with this view, which provoked a reply from White House cabinet secretary Jerry Jones that Mr. Ford's trip to Georgia last week was 'his last speech to a Republican fundraiser in a long time and maybe

Jones represented the White House at the meeting in the absence of White House chief of staff Richard Chaney, who accompanied the President on his world economic summit

trip to Paris. along with the criticisms there was some good news for the Ford ad-

visers, including optimistic reports of successful campaign organization in a number of early primary states, including the first primary in New

The best news of all from the committee's point of view was the presence of Sen. Barry Goldwater of

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Arizona, who is being counted on by the Ford committee to defuse the Reagan challenge among conser-

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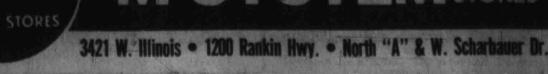
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a controversy about A source familiar with alleged influence peddl-

George B. Delaplaine, a Frederick newspaper The Pallottine Fathers publisher, angrily quit as Maryland business enter- and Trust Co. after Hess missionary work. They brought in as have invested occasional- stockholders. Delaplaine ly in ventures that includ- charged that Hess and Rodgers were brought in with an eye towards favorable treatment from the state bank commissioner because of their

Webster, Mandel's grand jury investigation campaign treasurer at Maryland. Prosecutors ing in an interview that are investigating an he was placed on the alleged pattern in which board at the request of Mandel received favors the Pallottine Fathers.

Japan to catch

U.S. in GNP

race by 1985

The Los Angeles Times
TOKYO — Herman Kahn, head of the Hudson

Institute who predicted more than a decade ago

that Japan would eventually outstrip the United

States in per capita income, hasn't changed his

The futurologist and sometimes consultant to

the Defense Department told a luncheon meeting

of the foreign correspondents club here Tuesday he has made only one change in his original prediction that Japan would surpass the per

capita wealth of the United States by the year

"NOW, THE YEAR will be 1985," he said. Kahn, who was among the first to single out

Japan as a nation destined for economic superpower status back in 1963, qualified his new prediction by saying it was predicated on an

assumption that Japan's economy would grow by 8 or 9 per cent in real terms each year for the

next nine years, compared with an average of

"If the economy grows at 5 or 6 per cent, then it

An 8 to 9 per cent annual growth rate for Japan

was possible, he said, because of the nation's

proven ability to increase productivity by 8 or 8

per cent a year and add another 1 or 2 per cent in

production by increasing the total hours worked

THE THINK TANK leader said he based his faith in the ability of Japan to grow in the future of the outlook that public investments in infrastructure - highways, bridges, railways and housing - and private investments in antipollution equipment will take over the role once played by domestic consumption in spurring on

With exports accounting for only 9 per cent of Japan's GNP, growth won't come through trade expansion, he said. And with consumers aiready

possessing virtually every description of consumer goods, private consumption can't be expected to act as the prop it once was, he added. Kahn pointed out that with production in Japan"

running "at least 15 per cent and probably 20 per cent below capacity," Japan has the leeway to grow at a rate of 12 per cent a year for two or three years "if it wanted to."

One other prop for future growth, he said, was that "Japan has already achieved the hard thing

"With money, it's surprising how easy it is to be successful. The first \$500 billion is always the

Kahn praised Japan for adopting, successfully, what he called "The toughest anti-inflation policy in the world" which enabled the nation to

hardest," he quipped, only half in jest.

bring its trade back into surplus.

around 4 per cent for the United States.

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will still take until the year 2000," he said.

The Washington Post
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Scholarship winners honored

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sity College of Agricultural Sciences.

William Buehler, son of G. A. Buehler of 1600
Cimmaron St., received a \$200 King Ranch
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Tommie L. Burger of 3321 Camarie St., received
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IT'S NOT THE ROCKETTES— This charus line wouldn't give the Rockettes much trouble, but they give their rivals in the National Football League plenty. They are Los Angeles Rams from left, Tom

Mack, Fred Dryer, Cody Jones, Jack Youngblood. Bob Klein and Merlin Olsen dancing for a Multiple Sclerosis Society benefit.

Chaps meet Temple JC in Odessa tournament

ODESSA - Midland College takes its 4-0 basketball record into the Odessa Junior College Basketball Tournament and will meet Temple Junior College at 9 p.m. today.

A&I, SWTS clash for first in Lone Star

No. 1 ranked Texas A&I and st Texas e Star Conference football title Saturday but the latter almost didn't

Unbeaten A&I breezed to its ninth consecutive victory with a 48-18 rout of Howard Payne but Southwest Texas had to sweat and then some to subdue stubborn Sul Ross 15-14.

Southwest Texas scored 10 points in the last 11 minutes, including the winning touchdown run of two yards

by Joe Guiterrez with less than five minutes remaining. SWT is now 8-1 for the year and 7-1 in LSC play.

For A&I, the Javelinas followed the 233 yards rushing of Larry Collins to victory. Collins scored on a 53-yard run for his longest outburst

In other games Saturday, Tarleton State nudged Stephen F. Austin 15-14, Abilene Christian ripped Sam Houston 55-20 and Angelo State blanked East Texas State 51-0.

Angelo State sewed up thirdplace with the surprising lopsided victory over the Lions. Angelo State is 7-2-1

Sayder told radio reporters from uffalo and Toronto that he would here if conflicts with the City of

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In the first game of the header, Odessa College plays Schreiner at 7 p.m.

Coached by Dunny Scott, Temple had a 15-16 record last year.

If MC wins, it will play Howard County College at 7 p.m. Friday. If the Chaparrals advance to the semifinals, the Howard Hawks probably will present the taughest apposition to date. Coach Harold Wilder's team was 20-11 last season in Western Junior College Athletic Conference

The Odessa-Schreiner winner meets Wayland College JV's in the other game Friday.

The finals are scheduled for Saturday with consolation and

MC defeated Lubbock Christian College, 89-78, in action Monday night and also holds victories over Texas State Technical Institute, Hill County

PROBABLE STARTERS for MC tonight will be 6-2 Rick Daniel,

Buffalo owner threatens move

BUFFALO (AP) — The intentions of Buffalo Braves' owner Paul Soyder nained unclear today after his apparently conflicting statements about moving the National Baskethall Association club to Toronto.

have to take the team to Toronto or falo were not resolved to his infaction in the near future.

Dodger ace wants huge money pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) Pitcher Andy for free agent status so buseball club owners can start a hidding war for his talents, but the Los Angeles are may be trying to reach an action with the

nt, Herb Osmand, acpted a club offer to travel to New York with President Peter O'Malley and Vice President Al

Although O'Mailey would not go into details about the case, he said the Dutgers would continue to negotiate with Messersmith until the artration begins. The arbitration panel is scheduled to meet Friday on Messersmith's grievance filed with the Major League Players Association that the 24 clubs violated his rights when they failed to declare him a free agent at the and of last recom-

Osmond said the Dodgers had made their "first real new offer since July," but, he added, "It wasn't enough."

NEW YORK (AP) — The ramifications of the formula adopted by the National Football League to stock its new Tampa Bay and Seattle

Then, the liberal aspects of the plan which makes available not only active players but those players on various reserve lists as well, could produce widespread movement of some very

And finally, the college draft formula could provide Tampa Bay and Seattle with some attractive young

in football expansion," said Com-missioner Pete Rozelle, who announced the plan Wednesday.

the season, players performing in Canada, retired players and players in other miscellaneous categories.

The teams may also protect 30 other players from the active 43-man rosters. That creates an instant pool of 338 players currently active plus scores of players from the reserve

three players and may protect an additional player each time it loses

injured reserve alone. If all 26 clubs decided to freeze two of those players, that would still leave an available pool of 87 players currently on injured reserve as well as all the players in all the other reserve categories.

Some players currently on injured reserve in the NFL include defensive back Dick Anderson, tackle Bob Heinz and linebackers Mike Kolen and Nick Buoniconti of Miami; wide receiver Otis Taylor, guard Ed Budde and defensive end Marvin Upshaw of Kansas City; quarterback Bill Munson and wide receivers Larry Walton and Dennis Franklin of Detroit; defensive end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta; place kicker Chester Marcol and defensive back

NFL releases stock plan

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franchises could be widespread.

First of all, the plan may be subject to collective bargaining between the NFL Management Council and the

well-known names.

talent to go with the basic veterans provided by the expansion draft. "Tampa Bay and Seattle will be picking their players from the largest pool of quality players ever available

The formula works this way: Each of the 26 existing clubs will be permitted to freeze two players from their total reserve lists as of Oct. 28. Those lists include players injured for

Each team can lose a maximum of

There are 139 players currently on

Willie Buchanon of Green Bay; defensive end Verlon Biggs of Washington Redskins and running

back Don Woods of San Diego., There are many others of similiar

Other players available to the two new clubs-and to the other clubs as well-are running backs Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Duane Thomas and wide receiver Paul Warfield, all of whom have played out their option years. And there are retired players such as guard Gale Gillingham and others who could help teams getting started.

In the college draft, Tampa Bay and Seattle will alternate with the first two picks in each of the 17 draft rounds and each will also be permitted two additional choices at the end of rounds two through five.

"After they make their picks at the start of the sixth round," said Rozelle, "they will have chosen 28 of the 158 players selected at that point, or 18

John Jennings, a director of the

Tampa Bay club and John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle team; both expressed pleasure with the draft formulas.

"I'm pleased with the program," said Jennings. "It will give us quality veteran players to help us in our first

Thompson said he was particularly impressed with the size and quality of

"There's no question," he said, "that there are more quality players

available to us than there have been in any oprior expansion and I am pleased with the formula." But it was Thompson, former

executive director of the NFL Management Council, who sounded a voice of caution over all the optimistic

"The decision to expand in management's view is not a negotiable matter," he said. "But everything effecting the employees may be negotiable.

Giants' coaching staff gets axe by Stoneham

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The coaches fired are - Letters notifying San Don McMahon, Joey Francisco Giants' Amfalitano, Andy Gilbert Manager Wes Westrum an and Ozzie Virgil. his entire coaching staff of The 72-year-old their dismissal went out Stoneham has been trying

Wednesday, the San to sell the Giants through Francisco Chronicle said most of 1975, but no deal has materialized. The The move was expected feeling prevalent here is as owner Horacethat the Giants will Stoneham reportedly had operate at least another

asked Westrum to resign season at Candlestick before the season ended, Park in spite of poor atand Westrum refused. tendance and heavy record with one rainout and finished third behind

Cincinnati and Los

Angeles in the National League West. Westrum, who will be 53 next week, came to the Giants in the middle of the 1974 season after Charlie Fox was fired. He had managed the New York Mets in 1965, 1966 and 1967,

succeeding Casey Stengel

under whom he coached in

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Next week, MC travels to Ranger

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against Ranger and Cisco junior

colleges. That will mark the final

action before the opening of the WJCAC on Dec. 1. The Chaps draw

Amarillo College as their first league

foe and it's a tough one since the

Panhandle team has been labeled the

The game also will mark the

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favorite in this season's race.

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"Mini" Mack Herron, the Patriots' running back who set last season's National Football League

record for total yardage, is up for grabs.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks placed Herron on waivers Wednesday, saying only that he was "unsatisfied with the contribution he (Herron) was making to our team."

The 5-foot-5, 175-pounder was sidelined Sunday when the Patriots lost 34-31 to the Dallas Cowboys, giving the club a 3-6 record. Herron's 2,444 combined yardage a year ago wiped out Gale Sayers' all-time pro record, and

it was 40 per cent of New England's offense. Herron, a two-year veteran, was a Big Eight top receiver at Kansas State in 1969 and came to the Patriots in 1973 after he was waived by

Fairbanks, who convinced Herron to try the NFL, said he had a number of discussions with Herron and the situation had been "building" for

winter when Herron had publicly indicated unhappiness with his contract and playing

"I informed him the last time about three weeks ago that I was upset with his performance," Fairbanks said.

Herron had been producing yardage at only about a quarter of the record pace he set last

claims him by 4 p.m. today, he will become a free agent. The waiver claiming price after the sixth game is \$100.
"I didn't try to trade him," Fairbanks said. "I

told him Wednesday before practice, he didn't have anything to say."

The 27-year-old runner was Atlanta's sixthround draft choice in 1970 but went to Winnipeg. He was named to the All-Star teams in the Western Division of the Canadian Football League in 1971 and 1972 where he rushed for 1,527

League in 1971 and 1972 where he rushed for 1,527 yards and scored 16 touchdowns.

In 1973, officers raided his Winnipeg apartment and arrested Herron on charges of possession of illicit drugs. He pleaded innocent but was dropped by the Blue Bombers, returning to Chicago in the spring of that year. He signed with the Pats in October 1973.

After the signing, Herron returned to Winnipeg, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine and got a suspended sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

mee and a \$1,000 fir That year he led the NFL in kickoff return

yardage, broke eight Patriots' individual records and tied another.

Patriots' management also said Wednesday that offensive tackle Shelby Jordan and guard Bill DuLac missed practice. The two would be dealt with "in compliance with club policy,"

Jordan faces trial next month in Providence on rug charges. Fairbanks said he had heard from ordan but not from DuLac.

Jordan but not from Dul.ac.

Meanwhile, quarterback Jim Plunkett remains a doubtful starter in this Sunday's game at Buffalo. Plunkett returned last Sunday after surgery for a separated shoulder and played in the Patriots' loss to Dullas but received a knee injury in the second period.

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Crane, Alpine face battle for bi-district grid title

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

ALPINE-There will be both something old and something new here at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson Field Friday when the bi-district grid wedding unfolds between the 7-AA and 8-AA champions.

Something new, of course, is the cane Golden Cranes, who will be making their first playoff appearance since 1967 when they were finally eliminated by Dalhart in the quar-

Something old? Well, that has to be the Alpine Fightin' Bucks, who make the playoffs about as regular as a preacher goes to church. In fact, the Bucks will be making their fourth straight appearance in the postseason run for roses. Last year, Alpine advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Spearman, 13-7.

Spearman finally lost in the AA finals. Both teams have similar records this year with Alpine drawing the edge with an 8-2 mark while Crane sports a 7-3 record. Both teams also own losses to AAA schools, both losing twice. Crane dropped another game to Class A Mason. Both were undefeated in district play.

Both squads also own offenses that have been spectacular during the season and both have been capable of breaking open the big gainers.

The difference for Crane this year has been halfback Ronald Jeffery, who has become known as the weekly miracle worker. Jeffery has rushed for 815 yards this season and has scored 10 touchdowns with a 7.2 yards per carry average. He had runs of 90. 86, 62 and 31 yards in four separate district contests, and most of those

gallops meant the difference in winning and losing for the Cranes since the Birds did not win a loop encounter by more than seven points.

Crane also has Willie Neal, a 190pound senior who has rushed for 715 yards and nine touchdowns, and fullback Steve Holifield, who has 385 yards rushing with an amazing 7.7 yard per carry average.

Crane has not thrown the ball much this year, but quarterback Mike Roseberry did complete 23 of 62 passes for 343 yards. Roseberry is a threat to run on the option play, and gained 170 yards this year.

not take a back seat in offensive capability, however. The Bucks have a bevy of talented people that can make the scoreboard light up.

Alpine, the bi-district favorite, will

Fullback Clay Cornett, a 190-pound

had 1,121 yards rushing this season while halfback Ramon Gonzales, a slight 155-pounder, complemented the attack with an additional 1,109 yards

Alpine quarterback Mickey Scott can throw the ball and completed 36 of 64 aerials for 528 yards this year. Wingback David McMillan is a key receiver along with Andrew Evans and Joe Carillo, both ends.

With both offenses having plenty of punch, the defensive teams may decide the contest, and this is where Alpine gets the major plus.

Crane, featuring an 11-man standup defense, has given up a lot of points in the early point of the ball games they have played, and consequently, have had to play catchup a lot.

Among common opponents, Crane

gave up 21 points to McCamey while Alpine allowed just six. Crane gave up 23 points to Reagan County while Alpine won a 21-0 shutout.

"Our standup defense is based on the idea to aid small interior lineman," said Coach Joe Allen, who is in his first year at the Crane helm. "I think if we can keep from the slow start on defense we will be in the ball game: Alpine is so basic fundamently that they are almost mechinal. They have a very good team."

Alpine Coach Ken Scott has been at the helm of the Bucks for all four title marches, but he is not taking this game lightly. "I'm scared to death of Crane. They can really score on you quick. It's hard to compare the team I have this year with the ones in the past, but I know they better be ready to play come Friday.

The winner of the Crane-Alpine confrontation will meet the winner of the Slaton-Anton bi-district game. Slaton and Anton will also tee it up

Slaton and Anton will also tee it up Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder.

CRANE OFFENSE

Quarterback: Mike Roseberry, 180, Sr.; Fullback: Steve Holifield, 170, Jr.; Halfbacks: Willie Neal, 190, Sr.; Ronald Jeffery, 175, Sr.; Center: Carl Jeffery, 150, Jr.; Guards: Mark Evans, 170, Jr.; Mitch Roussari, 200, Sr.; Tackles: Jim Smitherman, 180, Soph.; Dewayne Rymer, 175, Sr.; Ends: Jeb Hughes, 150, Sr.; Bill Lewis, 175, Sr.

ALPINE OFFENSE

Quarterback: Mickey Scott, 140, Jr.; Fullback: Clay Cornett, 190, Sr.; Halfbacks: Ramon Gonzales, 155, Sr.; David McMillan, 145, Jr.; Ends: Joe Carillo, 155, Sr.; David McMillan, 145, Jr.; Tackles: George Roark, 185, Sr.; Jeffery Molinar, 185, Soph.; Guards: David Wilson, 155, Jr.; John Svajada, 180, Sr.; Center: Pete Bryant, 175, Sr.

CRANE DEFENSE

175, Sr. CRANE DEFENSE
Ends: Max Stone, 190, Sr.; Neal, 190, Sr.; Tackles:
Lupe Tarin, 160, Jr.; Smitherman, 180, Soph.; Guards:
Alan Howell, 185, Sr.; Everett Light, 160, Sr.;
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Halfbacks: Dale Mitchell 170, Sr.; Chris Brightman, 150,
Jr.; Safety: Hughes, 150, Sr.
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Tackles: Forest Harry, 220, Sr.; Roark, 185, Sr.; Middle
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Winner loses; Shipp sets Jet sail

NEW YORK (AP) - Charley Winner may be the first of many changes the New York Jets make in an effort to salvage what is left of the

1975 National Football League season. "You can't go out and make wholesale changes at this stage." said new Jets' head Coach Ken Shipp, named Wednesday to succeed Winner. "But...if there are any more of these people (letting down), they will'

Shipp, who was hired to his first NFL job by Winner seven years ago, took the hard line when he was introduced as Winner's successor.

"The effort just hasn't been very good and I don't think the players have been playing up to their potential," he told a news conference. 'If it needs more discipline, I'll do it. And if you ask me if I will be tougher than Charley was, the answer is yes." The Jets finished last season with six straight victories and looked forward to being a contender in the NFL's American Conference East Division this season.

"In preseason we beat the (Minnesota) Vikings, Washington and St. Louis," said Jets' President Phil Iselin. "We seemed to have a good team. but something went wrong.

After six straight losses, the Jets are 2-7 for the season and have given up 293 points, the most surrendered

by any team in the NFL. On Monday, Iselin told The Associated Press he was very disappointed with the Jets' performance, saying they lacked motivation. But he had insisted that Winner was not going to be fired during the season.

Winner, who did not attend the news conference, said he was surprised about the decision, despite the circumstances. He was in the middle of a

Memphis Grizzlies seeking NFL admission

MEMPHIS (AP) — Memphis is going after a National Football League franchise with all the hoopla and trappings of a major political campaign or a fund appeal for a worthy cause.

The three-banker committee heading the campaign has even hired a public relations expert with a proven record-of advising political

"We want to demonstrate to the

banker ticket-selling campaign committee.

the late World Football League which died in October. The Memphis WFL franchise was

National Football League that

Memphis deserves a professional football team," said Bill Matthews,

board chairman of Union Planters

National Bank and head of a three

as the Southmen, are left over from

The Memphis Grizzlies, also known

one of the more successful teams in the league, both financially and on the field. Former Miami Dolphins Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield were Grizzlies. John Bassett, the Grizzlies' chief

owner, hopes to sell enough 1976 season tickets to convince NFL owners that Memphis should be added to the league in 1976. After all, the youthful Canadian

millionaire points out, he has an

existing team (assuming his WFL players remain with him) and the memphis club was among the WFL leaders in paying its bills.

The WFL was hardly cold in its coffin before Bassett was wooing the surviving league. He signed most of his players to agreements committing them to play for him if he won an NFL franchise and he set out to enlist the help of Memphis businessmen to sell season ticket pledges.

Orphans RONALD JEFFERY, Crane's Friday in Alpine when the Golden golden miracle worker, will be Cranes meet the Fightin' Bucks in In SURGE HOUSTON (AP) - Two Writer gives coaches

Michigan four and the other one

Next, Nebraska at Oklahoma:

Iowa State's Earle Bruce says both

teams have good offenses but

Nebraska's "is more devastating.

Nebraska controls the scrimmage

line well enough so they can do

Last week's score was 52 right, 14

Penn State at Pitt: Has Pitt's

We'll find out Saturday," says Coach

Missouri at Kansas: Winner meets

Texas Tech at Arkansas: Razor-

backs' backfield battered and

bruised. Second Upset

Harvard at Yale: Crimson's offense

Rice at Texas Christian: Nation's

ongest losing streak comes to an end.

Louisville 14.
Far West-Arizona 25, Utah 14; Air Force 15, Wyoming:
Utah State 21, Colorado State 17; Pacific 20, HawaiiIdiaho 14, Northern Illinois 7; New Mexico 25, New exico State 21; Oregon State 13, Oregon 7; San Diego late 24, Long Beach State 14; Brigham Young 23, Texas1Faso 13; Washington 21, Washington State 10.

vs. Elis' defense...Harvard 21-20.

Third Upset Special...TCU 24-20.

Special...Texas Tech 21-14.

Pitt in the Fiesta Bowl...Missouri 27-

program caught up with Penn State?

Johnny Majors. "I think we can play

with 'em." So do we ... Pitt 26-21.

games...Colorado 24-7.

Bowl...California 38-28.

wrong, two ties for a .788 percentage.

For the season, it's 485-191-14-.717.

anything they want offensively."

The pick...Oklahoma 27-17.

would probably be a tossup.

The pick... Michigan 17-14.

chance to pick games By HERSCHEL NISSENSON NEW YORK (AP) - We've done such a lousy job forecasting the college football scores this year that we're going to let some coaches

preview a couple of this week's big First, Michigan at Ohio State:

"I think it's a dead even game, 0-0," says Minnesota's Cal Stoll. "Quarterback could be the difference. Ohio State's Cornelius Greene is just super. But the thing is that Ohio State has so many ways they can beat you. The first thing you have to do is stop the buffalo (246-pound fullback Pete Johnson). If you do that, Greene can kill vou.

And he didn't even mention Archie What would it take to beat Ohio

State, Cal?

"A hell of a defensive effort. And I really don't know who can stop them. They are a great football team, more solid than when we played them last

"I think it's going to be one heck of a game," says Illinois' Bob Blackman. Pd say Ohio State would win five,

Yugoslavia

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-The

Yugoslavia Nationals used second

half free throws to overcome a 31-25

Texas Tech halftime lead and take a

65-62 basketball victory over the Red

Raiders in an exhibition played before

Blagoja Georgijevski sank two free

throws with 14 seconds left to clinch

the victory. Georgijevski scored 12 points, all in the second half, and his

The visitors had four scorers in

double figured led by Dragan

Rick Bullock took scoring honors

The Yugoslavia National team is

now 2-2 on its tour of the United

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Ruston 1 0-0 2, Edwards 00-0 9, Totals 26 10-14.
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six free throws were the difference.

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years ago, Bubba Smith's scarmarked knees were supposed to be ready for the Hall of Fame, Billy Johnson was judged too small and Ronnie Coleman was deemed too small and too slow for the Natonal Football League. So much for the experts' opinions.

Oilers'

Houston's pulsating 20-19 victory over Miama last Sunday might not have been possible without the performances of these three Oilers nobody wanted. They also share the responsibility for the Oilers' 7-2 record and their return to a contender's role in the

Smith blocked two extra point attempts, Johnson returned a punt 83 yards to tie an NFL record for most kicks returned for touchdowns in one season and Coleman broke five tackles to score the winning touchdown with 1:11 left in the game.

Kansas State at Colorado: KState Smith may have had the hasn't scored a touchdown in five most satisfying game of the three. Smith, a former all-rpo at Baltimore, was California at Stanford: Winner of a cut by Oakland earlier wild game must wait for UCLAthis year and then signed Southern Cal to decide the Rose with Houston to play behind his younger brother Tody. But Bubba Cincinnati at Miami, O.: Upset had played little until Special of the Week...Cincinnati 16-13. Sunday.

"You know, Sunday was the first time I've started and played a whole game in three and one-half years," Smith said. "I'll just be happy when Today's leg is better, so I can get back to my regular row."

Bubba played Sunday because Tody is suffering from a knee injury and Tody was delighted to see his older brother play an outstanding game.

"The other day I heard Bubba tell our Mom, 'I don't really know if I'm washed up or not,' and that killed me inside," Toby said.

'It tore me up to see him considered a medicore football player. I knew he could come

"I want to play until I feel like I can't play," Bubba said. "And when I can't, I'll quit. I'll know



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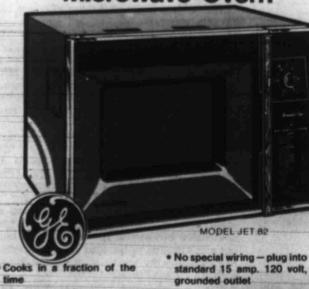
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Monday night football opened can of worms

NEW YORK (AP) - Everybody in the trade knows that it's the little woman in the house who controls the television set-that is, except on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the tube is the full domain of the males.

It took Roone Arledge of ABC to defy this deeply-embedded tradition with a unique concept called Monday night football, thus setting off a wild proliferation of sports network programming that changed the face of big time

With the three networks boosting their sports lineups to more than 1,000 hours and \$300 million in revenues a year, there ensued a mad scramble for new franchises and new leagues plus million-dollar bonuses and salaries for the athletes. It became a bankrupt binge.

Now ABC is going to wed Monday night with baseball in 1976, as part of its participation in a new \$92.8 million contract with baseball.

Some observers are skeptical. After all, almost every football game has impact on the title races. Baseball drags on for months and the importance of games doesn't begin to jell until late summer. But Arledge is convinced he can make primetime baseball go, just as he did with football.

"It will need a different approach. It will take personalities and planning but it can succeed," insists Arledge

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Herb Granath, ABC vice president in charge of sports programming, said, "Nobody thought Monday night football was possible. Women may have been dragged in, kicking and screaming, but they were brought in. And most

Monday night football is one of the phenomenons of network TV. The rival networks have brought out their heaviest artillery to try to sink it, but failed. "This has been our best season ever," says Granath.

"It is not just a football game, it is an event," insists Arledge.

True. It is one-third football and two thirds flak. It is more Howard Cosell than Bob Griese and O.J. Simpson. It entertains. It irritates. It

Monday night football suffered a slight decline in 1974, as did most sports generally, but rebounded this season although CBS threw in top-rated "All in The Family" to join "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" on the enemy firing line. NBC continued to hit back with topflight movies, even tossing the \$12-million "Godfather" against Cosell, pillowy Alex Karras and straightman Frank Gifford last year.

CBS continues to have an edge in the ratings for that time slot with ABC second and NBC third, but Monday night football with a 37/share of the audience (compared with CBS' 42) is said to have damaged Archie Bunker and Marlon Brando more than it got hurt itself.

While Madison Avenue trendwatchers wonder how long the cascade of revenue dollars can continue in this climate of tight money and escalating costs, Arledge strikes a posture of disarming confidence.

Pro basketball

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"Nineteen seventy-six will be our biggest year ever," he says. "Ultimately I think we will have 500 hours of network sports and \$215 million in revenues.'

ABC not only jumps into the baseball picture for the first time but has exclusive national rights to both the Winter and Summer Olym-

The network paid \$40 million for the Summer Games at Montreal and \$22 million for the

Winter Games at Innsbruck. Both are sold out. ABC pulled a coup in breaking NBC's baseball monopoly and reportedly will pay the bigger share—\$50 million—in the four-year, \$92.8-million contract because of the Monday prime time. Under the sharing arrangement, ABC also gets the league playoffs and All-Star game next year while NBC hosts the World

In addition, ABC will continue its near dominance of the major golf events, showing the U.S. and British Opens, the American PGA and the U.S. Women's Open. CBS clings to the Masters, but Arledge won't be content until he

nabs that one, also. ABC stole the Kentucky Derby, most prestigious of horse races, from CBS. It also has the Indianapolis 500 auto race and NCAA college football, the latter at a cost of \$15

Arledge has not been as eager to get on the tennis bandwagon as have his rivals at CBS and NBC. "You hear tennis talked a lot at lunch and the country clubs," he says, "but I don't think people are watching it. They'd rather watch wrestling.

At the same time, Arledge has not been reluctant to cram his screen with oddball events such as demolition derbies, armwrestling, rope-walking and barrel-jumping on his prize baby, "Wide World of Sports."

Most of it is taped and lacking in spot appeal, but Granath, discussing the Saturday and Sunday feature, insists, "We still pick and choose. The sponsor dollar is still there but is selective. We find these special events very attractive.

"In fact, when Evel Knevel jumped over those 14 buses— live—we had the highest rating of any show yet, a 52 per cent share of the au-

Arledge is a cherub-faced dynamo of 45 who grew up in New York, attended Columbia University and worked for NBC six years before joining ABC in 1960 as producer of col-

His rise has been swift. He was named vice president in charge of sports in 1964 and given the title of president in 1968. An aggressive, enterprising operator, he apprently has his sights set on higher things.

He promoted a Frank Sinatra show at Madison Square Garden for prime television and now is producing "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell," a variety show. They may rise or fall on the same star.

Pro hockey

Gobblers top team in poll

By The Associated Press

It's that time of year again for the Cuero Gobblers, not Thanksgiving but their annual crowning as the No. 1 ranked team in the final Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Cuero, with the state's longest winning streak intact at 41, joined Cameron in 2A and Big Sandy in B in completing season-long reings in their classifications of the AP's weekly balloting.

Longview in 4A and Seagraves in A will head into this week's playoffs with No. 1 rankings after a week of major shakeups in final regular season games.

Cuero, which has a 59-21 record over the past five years, has been ranked No. 1 in Class 3A since Oct. 29, 1974 and is taking aim on its third consecutive state championship

Possibly the biggest upheaval of the season took place in 3A last week when five of the 10 ranked teams were defeated, including four of the top five teams.

Brownwood, Liberty, Pecos and Brazosports, ranked two through five, and No. 9 Navasota, all were losers.

The final listing includes Columbia, which faces Cuero in a bi-district game this week, in the No. position followed by Jasper, Fort Worth Boswell, Humble and

Graham earned the No. 8 position for its victory over Brownwood and unbeaten Rockdale moved into the No. 10 position.

In Class 2A, No. 5 West Rusk and Nos. 8 Ballinger and nine Kirbyville were losers. Childress and Olton are newcomers. Sudan and Jayton

returned to the Class B top 10 after dropping out earlier and Era made its first appearance in the No. 10 position.

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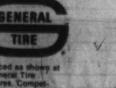
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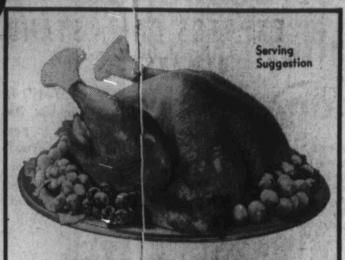
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The court acted after the FCC restused on Tuesday to grant a three-month dielay, the maximum allowed, to study the matter. The newswire services had asked the delay so that the commission could look into the legality of related rates put into effect in June 1.974 by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

THE PETITION turned down by a 6-0 FCC vote was filed by The Associated Priess, United Press International, Reuters Ltd., Commodity News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. These also were the parties appealing to delay the rate increase.

The FCC ruled in September that the use of "Telpak end link exemption" by the newswire services was illegal. That system allowed the agencies to lease a short bulk line and use the extensions to various points at rates cheaper than what is called the hi-lo system.

After several delays, hi-lo rates were put into effect on an interim basis in June 1974 while the FCC decided petitions by the newswire services and others calling hi-lo rates discriminatory and unlawful.

THE HI-LO SYSTEM provides for lower rates for higher density lines in A.T&T private line service. This replaced the traditional uniform nationwide mileage charge for the system used by about 9,000 business customers, largely newswire service and government

In its Sept. 9 ruling, the FCC said it needed morz inform\$tion to decide the hi-lo question but did find that the use of the Telpak exemption by the newswire services unlawful. It ordered AT&T to file rates in line with hi-lo. At the same time the commission began an inquiry to determine whether the newswire services should be granted special rate privileges.

the cost of newswire agency delivery by wire by as much as 35 per cent, depending on the size of the service in terms of outlets and their distance from metropolitan areas. In general, the wider the distribution of news, the more it costs to deliver, particularly to smaller newspapers and broadcast station's

THE SEPT. 9 ruling would mean increases in

In its ruling, the FCC said the newswire services had put forward "no convincing reason" why they "should be treated differently from other users of private line services" who were subject to the hi-lo rates.

The FCC also rejected the news wire services' contention that the new rates for the Telpak system would cause AT&T to earn above its prescribed rate of return.

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Expert must beware of snake in grass

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **♦** J 10 5 4 ♥ A K 73 ♦ J 54 . KQ ♦ 6 ♥ J 10852 ♦ Q10986 109863 SOUTH ♠ AK72 ♦ AK732 West North East Pass Pass Pass 4 All Pass Opening lead - ♣ 10

Declarer took dummy's queen of clubs and sat up when East dropped the seven. For fear of a club ruff South decided not to try a trump finesse.

Concentrating on the ruffing threat hanging over his head, South led a trump to the ace and followed with the king of trumps. Enter the snake! The 4-1 trump

break revealed himself. South moved too late in the right direction' leading a club to dummy in order to ruff a low heart. Then he led his last trump. Cut Off From Dummy

West took the queen of spades and led a third club. South could take the ace and jack of clubs, discarding a heart and a diamond from dummy, but he couldn't reach dummy to draw West's last trump.

When South led the ace of diamonds, West ruffed, defeating the

The horse snicker you now hear it not mine; it is cruel Fate. Translated from the original snickerese, it says: "Don't complain about your luck. Play better and cry less.'

South should ruff a low heart at the second trick. Then he leads the ace, king and a low trump. West takes the queen of spades, but now South can reach dummy with the king of clubs to draw West's last trump. The rest is

DAILY QUESTION You open with one diamond, partner responds one spade, and it is up to you again, holding: S-AK72; H-None; D-AK732; C-AJ54. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. The jump in a new suit is forcing to game. You intend to raise spades vigourously next, showing your distribution as well as your strength.

City zoning board approves requests

All four requests presented in a public hearing Tuesday to the Zoning Board of Adjustment were approved with no opposition.

Approval was given to Wayne Culp to erect a six foot fence at 5303 Sinclair in violation of front yard setback requirements stated in the city's

The board also approved a request by F. R. Myers Jr. to build a carport at 207 S. L St. in violation of side yard setback requirem ents in the code and a request by James L. Myers to build a carport at 2401 Gulf St. in violation of side yard setback requirements.

Adjustment board members approved a request by Burger King Corp. to erect a sign at 710 Andrews Highway in violation of height requirements stated in the code.

Retirement plans urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) proper advice in planning

— Melvin Jay Schwartz, their retirement." Muldrow and Associates, Honey has once again specializes in estate he believes, is not spen-

sound advice. "But people "The great middle-class will take the word of a retired section of our supermarket clerk, population is ignored, bank teller, a friend's uninformed and easily cousin - almost anyone harmed financially by whose information is everybody from con ar- free." food to business to provide honey for in- tists to their children."

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JACK DANIELS, director of High and Tommie Wooten, representing 7-Sky Girls Ranch, accepts a check for the ranch from Letha Grannas, left,

Female criminals being ignored

going into crime in a bigger way but law enforcement officials are ignoring it, the deputy chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said today.

Criminologists have done little, if any, research to determine why some women turn to crime and what might be done to prevent it, and the courts and prison system pay little attention to the particular needs of women offenders, said Charles R. Work in a speech prepared for regional LEAA administrators.

In addition, he said, law enforcement officials have failed to provide equal job opportunities for women and have neglected the women victims of rape and other crimes

especially directed at them. He said the criminal justice system "is a system run by males, predominantly for males. Consequently, it has demonstrated little concern with or interest in the problems of women - either as offenders, victims or as employes."

Work spoke on his last day in of-fice. He submitted his resignation about a month ago and plans to join a private Washington law firm.

He said an LEAA task force on women has found that "law enforcement officials are largely unaware of the status and needs of women in all facets of the criminal justice

Women and crime have received recent attention following the federal indictments in California earlier this year of Lynette Fromme and Sara

Jane Moore on charges of trying to cent during the same period.

During the past five years, "ar-

FBI figures indicate that the number of crimes committed by women soared 246 per cent between 1960 and 1972, although women still commit far fewer crimes than men

FBI crime statistics released this week showed that the number of women arrested in 1974 was 9 per cent greater than the number arrested the previous year. The number of men arrested rose 2 per

rests of males were up 35 per cent and female arrests increased 68 per cent" for the seven crime categories

measured, the FBI report said.
Work said several recent studies indicate that women who commit crimes often are poor and unemployed. But he said that few prisons "offer any meaningful educational or vocational op-

portunities for women." There are almost 16,000 inmates in federal, state and local prisons for

Man tells dream of bettering self transformed into nightmare

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enrique E. Ponce, despondent over his lack of education, decided to become a television repairman. That decision, he told a Senate panel, led to three years of harassment, government threats and the end of his dream of

some day owning his own home. Ponce told senators he found a trade school offering a television repair course, passed an aptitude test and signed up for a \$1,500 federally guaranteed loan from the school to pay for his studies.

After each day's work as a construction laborer he went to the Solar Electronic School, a branch of West Coast Schools in Monrovia, Calif. For three hours at night he studied ohms, volts and wiring schematics. But after two weeks he realized the course was too much for a man without even an eighth grade education, and he dropped out.

He said that until last March, he was hounded by collection agencies and warned by the U.S. Office of Education to pay off the entire \$1,500

Ponce appeared on Wednesday before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. The

government's student aid programs.

The son of a farmworker, Ponce said he hoped by enrolling in the school to better provide for his wife and their four children.

When he dropped out, he assumed the loan would be cancelled. But West Coast Schools, which closed in 1973, had sold the loan to a collection agency, the L.A.C.S.E. Federal Credit Union. Because the loans are guaranteed by the government, the agency can go to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the money if the student fails to pay after a "good faith" effort to collect.

Ponce said that after the collection agency contacted him he paid the school \$50.49 for two weeks of classes he attended the year before. But bills and threats continued, he said. "My wife received numerous telephone calls ...the callers were threatening and abusive."

Then, last March, he got a mailgram from the U.S. Office of Education notifying him that unless he contacted the collection agency. the loan would "be assigned to the United States of America for

Both Texans oppose bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Wednesday passed, 52-45, a bill broadening authority of unions to picket construction sites.

TeXan Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower voted against the

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A winter storm front whipped into Oklahoma Wednesday, dropping rain ahead of it, snow behind it and slamming a tornado into Oklahoma

No injuries were reported from the tornado, which hit a motel and a vacant restaurant building in northeast Oklahoma City.

The buildings were demolished, however.

In the western part of the state, meanwhile, blowing snow packed roads north and west of Boise City in the Panhandle and all travel in those directions was discouraged as forecasters predicted more snow and temperatures in the 20s.

Straight, hard winds were blamed for minor damage around the state, breaking limbs, damaging some farm buildings and overturning a mobile

Snow started falling at Boise City about midnight and by 9 a.m. Wednesday had piled up two to three inches. Snow was still falling in the Panhandle area late Wednesday night and was being whipped by wina. gusting to 40 miles per hour.

Although Oklahoma roads were open, all roads north of the Oklahoma border in Southeast Colorado were closed because of blowing snow and

The Colorado State Patrol reported 14 inches of snow had fallen at Lamar and Springfield.

State Highway 18 from Clayton, N.M., north to Raton was closed and all roads in eastern New Mexico were snowpacked and hazardous, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

Roads in the Texas Panhandle were reported wet, and snow packed on highways around Dalhart.

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The tornado struck at the Wilson House motel and its vacant restaurant

"It looked like a bunch of grass and leaves in the wind coming up the hill and I thought that was all there was to it," said desk clerk Ray Bloedau, 22. "But then it knocked over the restaurant sign and took the big sheet glass window and was coming my

"The office is all glass, so I jumped under the counter and when I looked up the front of the restaurant was gone and it had knocked over a semitrailer truck in the Big Town Truck Stop across the street.'

When the tornado hit, manager Bill Hackett of the Country Kitchen, about a half-mile south of the Wilson House, said, "It got awful quiet, then started raining real hard and then the lights

panel is probing reports of abuses and Gals to fly, says general

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Some 150 women in the

Force may see it's first will get about the same female military pilots in training as their male the near future, Lt. Gen. counterparts except they James R. Allen presently may not be superintendent of the Air taught to fly.

Force Academy predicts. However, Allen said the academy probably will Allen talked about train young women as women flyers Wednesday non-combat pilots during a recruiting trip eventually, "perhaps by for the first women cadets the time the first class has graduated."

(AP) - The U.S. Air incoming academy class

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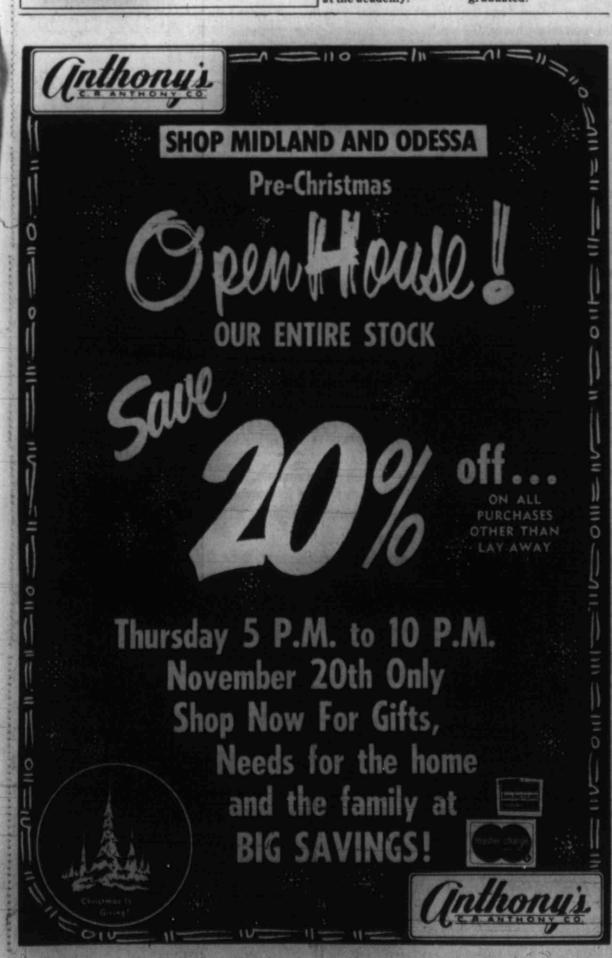




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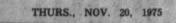
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RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association are, from left, Clyde Harris, treasurer; Doug Stillwagon, secretary; Ted Collins,

president; Don Janssen, first vice president, and Jack Hightower, second vice

Operators report final gauges on discoveries in Permian Basin

An oil discovery has been completed in Gaines County, and a gas strike reported in Eddy County, N. M. Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland has opened Wolfcamp oil production in the Tex-Sin, Northeast field of

Southeast Gaines County, with completion of its No. 1 Gray County

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 50 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,200-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 10,712-10,758 feet, after the section had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

A reentry, it is the former Mc-MoRan Exploration Co. No. 1 Chilton, completed in 1973 as the Devonian pay

Wildcat explorations have been scheduled by two firms in West Texas

counties, and other areas have gained

Equitable Petroleum Corp. of New

Orleans, La., filed permit application

to drill an 11,500-foot venture in West

Central Andrews County. It is No. 1

The test site is 1/2 mile south of the

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and

locations for field operations.

depleted Ralph Ranch field.

Wiseman sets

Uption project

B. W. Wiseman Jr. of Midland will

drill No. 1 Union-Shirk, an 8,300-foot

Ellenburger searcher for oil, in South-

It spots % mile northwest of his No.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and

west lines of section 17, block 3,

MK&T survey, four miles northeast of

The No. 1 Exxon-Shirk topped the Ellenburger at 8,215 feet, under kelly

bushing elevation of 2,733 feet, and

1 Exxon-Shirk, opener of the Mc-Camey, West (Fusselman) gas field.

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opener, and for which field designation of Tex-Sin, Northeast was granted by the Railroad Commission. Completion from that zone was for 234 barrels of 39-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 12,292-12,320

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 288, Gray CSL survey, 25 miles southeast of Seminole

The nearest comparable production is nine miles to the southwest in the Hutex sector of Andrews County.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., has reported a final flow gauge for its No. 12-BZ Federal-Communitized, Eddy County Strawn discovery, four miles southwest of

Artesia townsite in the Richard Knob

east lines of section 21, block A-40,

PSL survey, 25 miles west of An-

completed from the upper Wichita-Albany, Wichita-Albany, and

Crown Exploration Co., Abilene,

has staked No. 1 Jim Hodnett, a 7,500-

foot try in Northeast Howard, 24 miles

It spots 660 feet from north and 467

feet from east lines of section 31,

block 25, H&TC survey, 11/4 mile

northwest of the Cob-Ruwwe (Penn-

sylvanian) pool and ¼ mile east of a

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1-Y ARCO as

Maclaw (Ellenburger) pool of Pecos

County, 10 miles west of Girvin.

block 11, H&GN survey

open hole at 4,015-4,089 feet.

%-mile east outpost to the one-well

Location for the 4,100-foot project is

467 feet from north and east lines of

the southeast quarter of section 101,

The Maclaw strike, Lawrence No. 1

Mobhun, finaled last July for 32

barrels of 39-gravity oil per day, from

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. plans No.

8 Montgomery-Fulk as a %-mile south stepout to the firm's No. 6 Mon-

tgomery-Fulk, recently completed as

the world's largest-volume gas

The Ralph Ranch opener was triply

West Texas regions get sites

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Ellenburger pays.

7,379-foot failure.

northeast of Big Spring.

It flowed gas at the rate of 770,000 cubic feet per day, plus two barrels of 52.6-gravity condensate in three hours, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,639-7,645 feet. The pay section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 5,000 gallons and 8,700 pounds of fracture.

Drilled as a Morrow test to 8,180 feet, it is plugged back to 7,866 feet, where 41/2-inch casing is seated.

Operator plans dual completion in the Canyon zone.

Four-point tests and calculated, absolute open flow potential will be reported at a later date on both the Strawn and Canvon sections. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 21-17s-25e.

It has a projected depth of 14,000

feet, and spots 1,350 feet from south

and 1,450 feet from east lines of

section 87, block A, GC&SF survey, 24

miles south of Fort Stockton, in the

Elsinore multipay gas field of Pecos

Jake L. Hamon, operating from

Dallas, accounted for No. 4

McElreath, a location south and west

offset to Pennsylvanian gas

production in the Sheffield Townsite

field of Pecos, 1/2 mile west of Shef-

Location is 1,168 feet from south and

3,268 feet from east lines of section 5,

block 193, TMRR survey. Contract

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. will drill No.

1-E Noelke 1% mile southeast of

Pennsylvanian detrital and Connell

production and 1% mile southeast of

the Ellenburger opener in the Terrell

County part of the Yucca Butte gas

It has a projected depth of 10,800 feet, and spots 600 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 4,

block A-2, TCRR survey, ¼ mile south

The field has two Connell, three

Ellenburger, and six Pennsylvanian detrital wells.

ARCO extends

of the Pecos County line.

field townsite

depth is 7,600 feet.

FEA grants exemption to governer's brother

Energy Administration has granted an exemption from its rules worth \$2.7 million to the oil company owned by Edward Carey, brother of New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

This is the second exemption given Carey's New England Petroleum Co. and brings the worth of the two exemptions to \$18.5 million. The first exemption, worth \$15.8 million, was granted last May and provoked a protest from other oil companies.

The latest exemption was handed down by the FEA on Tuesday without notifiution to Carey's competitors that he had asked for it and without inviting them to testify at a public hearing on the exemption. FEA rules state that exemptions may be granted only after notification and public hearings with all sides testifying.

"there was a public hearing on the occasion of the first NEPCO request for exemption," said an FEA spokesman. "At that hearing, we obtained the views of those protesting the exemption and in our opinion those views have not changed.

The FEA spokesman acknowledged that the notification and hearing procedures might have been different in the NEPCO case, but added:

"In most cases, exemptions affect others, like an exemption to a supplier might affect his customers through higher prices," the spokesman said. "But there are occasions where the effect of relief is so diffuse that no single group is adversely affected and we believe this is one of those."

In New York, Jack McGregor, senior vice president and general counsel of NEPCO and the Carey Energy Corp., denied it had won the exemption because of favoritism or through its foreign refinery in the Bahamas.

'That refinery is but one of several subsidiary companies in the Carey Energy Corp. and the FEA handed down the relief to our domestic marketing subsidiary," McGregor said. "Also, we are the only applicant to prove a serious financial hardship and that's what the statute calls for."

The exemption granted to NEPCO entitles it to make up the cost difference between domestic crude oil and the high-priced foreign oil NEPCO imports every month.

U.S. refineries without access to low-priced "old" domestic oil get such entitlements every month, but Carey's refinery (which he owns with Standard Oil of California) is located in the Bahamas and does not fall under FEA jurisdiction. Thus, he would have to get an exemption to get any entitlement.

Rarely does oil change hands under the entitlements program. Companies with old domestic oil simply pay the

Fisher gains well, stepout

One Fisher field gained a new producer, and a stepout was staked in

The Royal Gail (Canyon sand) pool of Fisher County gained a third well with completion of Gulf States Energy Corp. of Dallas, No. 2-A H. C. Lakey.

It was completed to pump 20 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 4,524-4,635 feet. The pay section had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and 30,000 pounds of fracture sand. The project, slated as a stepout in

the Royston (Flippen) field, and later rescheduled as a 4,950-foot wildcat, was drilled to 4,805 feet. It has 41/2inch pipe set at 4,750 feet.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 195, block 1, BBB&C survey, four miles west of Hamlin.

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene will drill No. 2-A Beulah Boyd, a west stepout in the two-well Rice Brothers (Canyon) oil pool, two miles west of

Drillsite is 2,400 feet from north and 3,500 feet from west lines of S. J. Swenson survey 13, and projected bottom depth is 4,800 feet.

C&K announces record income

HOUSTON-C&K Petroleum, Inc., has reported record net income and operating revenues for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30.

Net income amounted to \$1.12 per share, up from \$1.07 per share for the corresponding 1974 period.

Gross revenues for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 were \$9,428,000, an increase of 48 per cent over the \$6,356,000 for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, 1974.

Income reached a new high — \$6,454,000 — compared to \$4,343,000 for the same 1974 period, an increase of 48 per cent.

The company's third quarter net income amounted to 48 cents per share, compared to 33 cents, an increase of 45 per cent.

complicated formula designed to keep independent refiners in business.

"A review of NEPCO's balance sheet indicates that the firm's continued existence is in very serious jeopardy," reads the FEA decision to grant NEPCO its exemption. "Exception relief should be granted to permit the firm to operate as a viable, competitive force in the fuel oil

Entitlements are worth about \$1.50 barrel, which in Carey's case come to \$2.7 million for the high priced oil he would have to import this month. The exemption is only for November, even though Carey apparently asked for an indefinite exemption.

Carey also asked for more than \$2.7 million a month, but was turned down on that request as well. His first exemption covered the three months from May to July and was worth more than \$5 million a month.

The FEA granted this month's exemption although NEPCO's cash position improved dramatically last month wne it recovered \$9 from an escrow account after winning a legal dispute with Asiatic Petroleum Co. over terms of a crude oil contract. We were aware of this when we

granted NEPCO's exemption," FEA's Deputy Administrator John Hill said, "and it had the effect of lowering the amount of relief we allowed. Oil industry sources say that

NEPCO is still in dire financial straits, because it is locked into a long-term contract for high-priced crude oil with Algeria and because its Bahamas refinery is operating at unprofitable levels.

These sources say that NEPCO has: lost more than \$100 million in the last two years. They say that one reason NEPCO is able to live with these losses is that its refinery partner (Standard of California) has sold NEPCO crude oil under a deferred payment plan and has assumed all mortgage payments for the refinery, which is one of the biggest in the world.

Stepout spotted in Nolan region

James P. Dunigan of Abilene, intends to drill a a 1/2-mile north stepout to the Ellenburger opener in the Chinquapin field of Nolan County, 15 miles east of Sweetwater.

No. 4-B Allyn spots 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 48, block 20, T&P survey, one location northeast and northwest of Strawn production in the field. Planned depth is 5,800 feet.

The Ellenburger strike is Dunigan No. 1-B Allyn, which was finished April 3, for 22 barrels of 42-gravity oil, from open hole at 5,729-5,730 feet. It was dually completed from the

Statewide allowable again at 100 per cent

Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable today at 100 per cent for December after chairman Ben Ramsey cited figures showing oil imports are rising.

It will be the 45th consecutive

month of wide-open production. Ramsey, 71, also denied rum that he would resign before he is scheduled to retire in 13 months in order that Gov. Dolph Briscoe can appoint Secretary of State Mark White to the powerful oil and gas regulatory agency.

Borden area

outpost finals The Myrtle, West (Canyon) field of Northeast Borden County gained a 1%-mile southeast extension with

completion of General American Oil Co. of Texas, No. 1-366 Miller, to pump 34.1 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil per day. Completion was through perforated interval at 8,014-8,018 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 205-1.

Well is located 990 feet from south and 3,650 feet from east lines of section 366, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

It was slated to be drilled as a

such a possibility with Briscoe.

Despite criticism from some environmentalists, Ramsey said he thought the commission was doing 'as fine a job as any agency could do in the best interests of the people." Major buyers of Texas crude oil

asked the commission for 3,956,900 barrels of oil a day next month, a decrease of 9,671 barrels from this Ramsey noted that U.S. imports as

of Nov. 7 averaged 4,371,000 barrels a day for the previous four weeks, an increase of 598,000 barrels a day over the four-week period ending Jan. 3.

As usual, the commission restricted the allowable for the huge East Texas field to 86 per cent of potential to avoid possible waste.

Nominations by major purchasers, in barrels per day, for December with any changes from November in parentheses:

Amoco 350 000 Atlantic Richfield 180,000 Chevron 77,800 Cities Service 115,000 Continental 54,500 Diamond Shamrock 36,000 Exxon 739,000 (down) 2,000) Gulf 158,000 Mobil 345,000 Phillips 115,000 Shell 300,500 Sun 225,000

Union of California 90,000

Texaco 223,000

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Amoco No. 3-ES
University; drilling 12,518 feet in
sidetrack hole. Well number has been
amenoed from No. 1-EX.
CHAVES — Phillips No. 1-B Luther;
pumped 38 barrels of salt water in 24
hours, perforations 4,092-4,222 feet.
COCHRAN — CITGO No. 1-F Starnes; drilling 11,155 feet in lime and shale.

RK No. 1 Southland; td 11,956 feet,
still waiting on completion unit.
MIDLAND — Texaco No. 1-A-2
Scharbauer; td 13,105 feet, principality td 12,956 feet,
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Hime, shale.

ECTOR — Holf No. 1 Cochran; Car No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, drilling

Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-walting on cement. Set 9%-ing at 3,842 feet, on total depth LOVING — Williams No. 2 Gataga cas Unit; drilling 16,186 feet in lime, shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Grice Deep:
d 19.255, plugged back 19.222 feet, prepiorun tubing after logging.

Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling 16,320 feet in shale and lime.

LYNN — Hilliard No. 1 Bragg; drilling 10,900 feet.

Willamson & Underwood No. 2 Reed; bottomed at 11,176 feet.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Smith-Hall; td 11,895 feet, preparing to perforate.

TERRELL COUNTY—C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, td 7,742; taking drillste

COCHRAN — CITGO No. 1-F Starness: drilling 11,155 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-C
Blakeney, id 6,300 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.
Amoco No. 1-D Davidson, id 8,700 feet, waiting on a completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-E Mrs. Laura Hoover; drilling 7,090 feet.
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CULBERSON — Black River No. 1
Delsware River; swabbing, no gauge, perforations 9,640-9,644 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons.
DAWSON — Coquina No. 3 Holton, drilling 4,000 feet in lime and dolomite.
Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Scharff: drilling 4,500 feet in lime and dolomite.
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CTGO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University, drilling 21,918 lime, shale.
CTGO No. 1-A Eisinore, drilling 2,007 lime, shale.

Mayor No. 1-B Karnes, td 9,694; set 445 at 9,694, waiting on final. Amoco No. 1-B Karnes, td 9,694; set 445 at 9,694, waiting on
170.

Hilliard No. 1-E Sealy-Smith, drilling
170.

HING No. 252-GU University, drilling
180 feet-in-sand, shale and lime.

Texas West No. 1 Madera; drilling
10 feet.

Amoco No. 1-B Karnes, td 9,694; set 445 at 9,694, waiting on
170.

HING No. 252-GU University, drilling
180 feet.

Northern No. 1-35-20 University
180 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Mills, td 15,571; spotted 1,000 gallons of acid; then spotted 45 barrels of acid, acidized with 30,240 gallons; fractured with 40,320 gallons; flowing back load: perforations 16,053-14,852.
Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Robertson drilling 1,700.

Amoco No. 3-J Mayer, td 8,423; recovering load; perforations 7,271; 7,318; acidized with 1,500 gallons.

WARD COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Mobil Gas Unit, drilling 15.657

ECTOR — Holf No. 1 Cochran, drilling 8,812 feet.

EDDY — Coquina No. 1 Black River; Chevron No. 1 Williams, td 21,749; pb td 12,136 feet, preparing to take a straddle-packer drillistem test from 18,125; set retainer and running tubing.

REEVES COUNTY—Chevron No. 1

Rendova No. 1-47 University, t6 8,100; flowed 5 barrels of fluid in three hours. GARZA—Coquina No. 1 Lott, drilling 7,671 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-31 Crump; td 8,050 feet, taking drillstem test.

HOCKLEY—Adobe No. 1 Cocke; drilling 5,000 feet to lime, shale.

SUTTON COUNTY—CITGO No. 1
AB Ferguson, drilling 8,019.

SUTTON COUNTY—Cloveron No. 1

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C&K No. 1 Doane, drilling 16,782 lime, shale. lime, shale, sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Jackson, drilling 16,782 lime, shale.

15,775 li

CITGO No. 1-A Gresham; drilling 595 feet in dolomite.

HOWARD — Holbrook No. 1 Lester; 3,688 feet, logging.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; perforations 5,630-6,052 amoce No. 1-D Cauthorn, td 7,570; pb 7,512 shut in.

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Tri-Star well confirms pool

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas has completed a confirmation well in the Beggs, Northeast (Swastika) oil pool of Southeast Stonewall

The firm's No. 1-112-271 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. was completed to pump 74 barrels of 43gravity oil, plus 58 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 227-1. Production was through perforations at3,122-3,130 feet.

It was staked as a wildcat and drilled to 3,197 feet, and has 41/2-onch

casing set at 3,165 feet.

Location is 330 feet from outh and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 112, BBB&C survey, five miles southeast of Flat Top.

The pool opener, Tri-Star No. 1-113-271 Swenson was finaled Oct. 31 for 95 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, through per-forations at 3,114-3,120

pool in Eddy Atlantic Richfield Co. finaled a 114mile northwest extension to Morrow gas production in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County, N.M., four miles north of Carlsbad.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was 3.869 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, flowing through perforations at 11,163-11,203 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Drilled to 11,380 feet, it has 51/2-inch ipe set at 11,378 feet, and is plugged back to 11,309 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 6-21s-27e. Kingdom sector

steputs staked

Gulf Oil Corp. has staked two 8,300foot tests as stepouts to the Kingdom, North (Abo) oil pool of Northwest Terry County, about 20 miles nor-thwest of Brownfield.

No. 5-A Investor's Royalty Co., % mile southwest, spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block

D-14, C&M RR survey.

No. 6-A Investor's Royalty Co., 1/2 mile southwest, is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of the same

11/2 projects staked by Permian Basin oil operators

Operators in the Permian Basin staked sites for 112 projects last week. Included in the count were 14 wildcats and 98 pool tests.

Wildeats planned decreased by almost 50 per cent from the previous week, when 27 prospectors were staked. Field wells were up six from the 92 staked two weeks ago.

The Texas Railroad Commission office in Lubbock accounted for the greatest number of pool permits, with 47, followed by RRC District 8 in Midland, with 32.

The three West Texas districts, 8, 8-A and 7-C (San Angelo), tied in the number of projected wildcats, with four in each district.

The county-by-county tabulation

follows: County	Wildcat Fi	•
District 8	Wildcat I I	•
Andrews	0	
Crane	0	
Ector	0	
Glasscock	2	
Howard	0	
Loving	0	
Martin	Q	
Midland	Ō	
Mitchell	1	
Pecos	0	
Reeves	1	
Ward	0	
Total	4	
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	
Gaines	0	
Garza	1	
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Hockley Kent King Lamb Lubbock Scurry Terry Yoakum Total. District 7-C Crockett Reagan Sutton Tom Green Upton

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District 8 Andrews County

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Block 6, Northeast (Silurian) -Rule 37 — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-EX University. 1,600 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 25, block 6. ULS, 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 12,750, (amended field name and make Rule 37). Fuhrman (Glorieta) - Continental

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Oil Co. No. 44 W. T. Ford, 2,350 feet from south and 750 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews,

Fuhrman (Glorieta) - Continental No. 45 W. T. Ford, 1,650 feet from north and 720 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 5,700. Shafter Lake (Clearfork) -

Equitable Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Superior-University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 14, ULS, seven miles northwest of Andrews, 7,100. Crane County

Dune - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16-KK State, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, nine miles northwest of Crane, 3,950.

Dune - Gulf No. 17-KK State, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, nine miles northwest of Crane, 3,950. Dune - Gulf No. 18-KK State, 1,650

feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, nine miles northwest of Crane, 3,950.

Tucker (Waddell) - PALMCO No. Barnsley, 2,310 feet from southeast and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 14, block 3, H&TC survey, 16

miles west of Crane, 6,000. Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb) Samedan Oil Corp. No. 14-DJ J. B. Tubb. 467 feet from south and 567 feet from east lines of section 20, block 32,

PSL sur, 20 miles southwest of Pen-Ector County Cowden, South (8790 Canyon) OWPB - Rule 37 - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-G Foster, 1,980 feet from north and 510 feet from west lines of

section 9, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Odessa, 9,000 Goldsmith — OWPB — Cities Service No. 15-C Cummins, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east ines of section 22, block 45, T-1-N.

T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 5,000 pb.
Cowden, North — Continental Oil
Co. No. 20-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 550 feet from North and 1,180 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey four miles southeast of

Goldsmith, 4,700.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 21-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,415 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, ur, miles southeast of Goldsmith

den. South - OWPB - Rule 37 Cifies Service No. 207 South Foster (Grayburg - San Andres) Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,300 feet from mes of section 16, block 43, T-3-T&P survey, eight miles southwest decessa, 4,800 pb.

Glasscock County Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 3 Arnett, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 36, T- 4-S, T&P survey, 26 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Zant (San Andres) - Waldrop Co. No. 5 Zant, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 26, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Stanton, 4,000.

Wildcat - J. C. Williamson & D. W Underwood No. 1 Gladys Clark, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, six miles east of Garden City,

Wildcat - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Currie, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City, 7,000. **Howard County**

Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) -OWWO - Continental Oil Co. No. 1-F G. O. Chalk, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 140. block 29, W&NW survey, five miles east of Forsan, 3,294.

Loving County Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) -Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Allen Estate, 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 82, block 33, H&TC survey, 34 mile north of Mentone, 19,200. Martin County

Lacaff (Dean) - OWPB - Rule 37 John L. Cox No. 2-H-2 Guy Mabee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 39, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles north of Midland, 10,200 pb.

Spraberry Trend Area - Henry & Landenberg, Inc. No. 1 Barron, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 17, block 36, T-3-N. T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Lenorah, 9,400.

Spraberry Trend Area — Henry & Landenberg No. 1 Stripling, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 17. block 36. T-3-N. T&P survey, 81/2 miles northeast of Lenorah, 9,400.

RK (Devonian) - RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tom, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Tarzan, 12,000, Midland County

Spraberry Trend Area — Cayman Exploration Corp. No. 1-14 Cowden. 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey, 20 miles south of Midland, 9,750. Spraberry Trend Area - Cayman

No. 1-3 Cowden, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey, 20 miles south of Midland, 9,750. Spraberry Trend Area - Adobe Oil Stimson

from north and west lines of section 17, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles north of Midland, 9,500. Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe No. 1 Meek, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 36, T-1-N,

T&P survey, four miles northwest of Stanton, 9,200. Mitchell County Wildcat - HMH Operators No. 1-A

Wilma McKenney, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook, **Pecos County**

Perry Bass (Devonian) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-215 Texas American Syndicate, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 215, block 10, GH&SA survey, 40 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, 13,500. Reeves County

Geraldine (Ford) - Rule 37 -Continental Oil Co. No. 314 Geraldine Ford (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla,

Geraldine (Ford) - Rule 37 -Continental No. 315 Geraldine Ford (Delaware sand) Unit, 2,600 feet from south and 2,650 feet from west lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) - Rule 37 Continental No. 316 Geraldine Ford (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 38, block 58, 1), T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850. Geraldine (Ford) - amended -

Continental No. 18-8 G. E. Ramsey Jr., 700 feet from north and 2,330 feet from east lines of section 8, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Orla, 2,850, (amended location).

Wildcat - Custer Oil Co. No. 1 Brennand-State, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Orla, 3,500.

Ken Regan (Delaware) - Custer No. 1 State, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 56, T-3, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Orla, 3,500.

Worsham, South (Delaware sand) McIntosh & Olsen No. 2 Anthony & Tubb, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block C-5, PSL survey, 17 miles southeast of Pecos, 5,200.

Ward County Ward, South - The Three-B Oil Co. No. 1 Bennett, 990 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 18, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 2,550.

District 8-A Cochran County

Levelland (San Andres) - Julian Ard and The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1-B E. L. Polyado, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 11, league 130, Carson CSL survey, four miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Gaines County
Robertson, North — OWDD — Texaco Inc. No. 5 R. Coston, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block AX, PSL survey, four miles southwest of Seminole, 7,100.

Loop, Northeast - Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 Loop Gas Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 1, block C-33, PSL survey, one mile northwest of Loop,

Seagraves, South - Rule 37 - John L. Cox No. 1 McAdoo, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 176, block G, WTRR survey. four miles southwest of Seagraves,

G-M-K - Reserve Oil & Gas Co. No. 708 GMK Unit, 1,980 feet from sout and 701 feet from west lines of section 65, block G, WTRR survey, six miles northeast of Seminole, 5,750.

Garza - OWWO - J. C. Stelzer No. Connell, 3,480 feet from north and 2.122 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey, nine miles

northeast of Post, 3,200 Garza — George R. Brown No. 41 Post Estate, 2,257 feet from south and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 7. block 5, K. Aycock survey, 21/2 miles south of Post, 3,300.

Wildcat - OWWO - J. C. Stelzer No. 1 Connell, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey, nine miles northeast of Post, 3,200 Post - Linois Oil Co. No. 1-O I. N.

McCrary, 2,473 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of J. W. Holmes survey 2, eight miles north of Justiceburg, 2,800. Garza - George R. Brown No. 39 Post Estate, 2,278 feet from north and

1,050 feet from west lines of section 7,

block 5, K. Aycock survey, two miles southwest of Post, 3,300. **Hockley County** Leeper - Wheeler Properties No. 102-65 A. A. Slaughter Estate, 983 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of labor 65, league 36, Zavalla

CSL survey, four miles southeast of

Clauene, 6,800. Leeper - Wheeler No. 101-68 A. A. Slaughter Estate, 467 feet from south and 987 feet from east lines of labor 68, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, four miles south of Clauene, 6,300.

Levelland - Dorchester Exploration Co. No. 1-9 Mitchell, 330 feet from south and west lines of labor 9, league 732. State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northwest of Levelland, 5,000.

D-L-S (San Andres) - Wheeler Properties No. 15 Slaughter Heirs, 1,041 feet from north and 861 feet from east lines of labor 35, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles southeast of Clauene, 5,250.

Cogdell - Texaco Inc. No. 1-97 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 1,180 feet from south and 93 feet from west lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey, 14 miles north of Snyder, 6,997.

Cogdell - Texaco No. 1-99 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 1,326 feet from north and 1,306 feet from east lines of section 716, block 97, M&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Clairemont, 6,350. Wildcat — Al Perkins No. 1 Wallace

Ranch, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 51. block 98, H&TC survey, four miles southeast of Clairemont, 6,800. Wildcat - Hayes Oil Co. No. 1

Favor, 2,150 feet from south and west lines of section 89, block 98, H&TC survey, ½ mile west of Jayton, 4,100.

Atkins-Fleming — I. W. Lovelady

No. 1 Fleming, 2,231 feet from south

and 2,115 feet from west lines of section 30, block K, John B. Rector survey, 11 miles south Of Clairemont, King County

Anne Tandy - Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 13-N S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,980 feet from southeast and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 9, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 14-N S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,980 feet from southeast and 2,260 feet from northeast lines of section 9, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 28-Y S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,000 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 1, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie,

Lamb County Illusion Lake (San Andres) -Depco, Inc. No. 12 Young, 1,250 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 684, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles southwest of Littlefield, 4,300.

Illusion Lake (San Andres) -Depco No. 13 Young, 1,420 feet from south and 520 feet from east lines of labor 8, league 684, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles southwest of Littlefield, 4,300.

Lubbock County
Idalou — NRM Petroleum Corp. No.
2 A. L. Cone, 1,980 feet from north and
west lines of section 21, block X, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Idalou, 9,400.

Scurry County
Cogdell — Texaco Inc. No. 6-388 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 663 feet from south and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 652, block 97, M&TC survey, 14 miles north of Snyder,

Earnest (6500) — William M. Fuller No. 1 N. L. Halford Unit, 660 feet from north and northeast lines of section 11,

horth and northeast lines of section 11, block 3, R&GN survey, two miles southwest of Hermleigh, 6,950.

Hataway — Argo Petroleum Corp.

No. 1 I. N. Mataway, 990 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 327, block 97, M&TC survey, six miles south of Fluvanna, 8,200.

Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 3 Sabine, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 145, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Kelly-Snyder — Cheyron Oil Co. No. 37-5 S4CROC Unit, 1,150 feet From south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 384, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,100. Kelly-Snyder — Cheyron No. 125-3

SACROC Unit, 450 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, two miles northeast of Snyder, 7,100. Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 141-5 SACROC Unit, 1,450 feet from north

and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. two miles northt of Snyder, 7,100. Kelly-Snyder — Chevron No. 154-3 SACROC Unit, 1,250 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey,

five miles nortest of Snyder, 7,100. Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100. Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 166-16 SACROC Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 254, block 97, M&TC survey. five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 166-17 SACROC Unit, 1,300 feet from south and 1,500 feet from #est lines of section 254, block 97, M&TC survey, five miles nortest of Snyder, 7,100.

Kelly-Snyder - Chevron No. 173-10 SACROC Unit, 1,050 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of section 252, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles nortest of Snyder, 7,100. Sharon Ridge - amended - Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 Sabine, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 145, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250, **Terry County**

Warhorse - Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1-A Gulf-Coons, 1,696 feet from north and 2,095 feet from west lines of section 18, block D-11, SK&K survey, 14 miles west of Brownfield, 7,400.

Yoakum County Wildcat - Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cadenhead, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 503, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 7,000. Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co.

Inc. No. 257 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 631, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 5,500. Wasson - Texas Pacific No. 259 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,660 feet from

north and 1,290 feet from west lines of section 631, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles southeast of Wasson — Rule 37 — Texas Pacific No. 260 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,680 feet

from north and 2,145 feet from west lines of section 631, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles southeast of Plains, 5,500. Wasson — Texas Pacific No. 261 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,685 feet from

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Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500. Wasson — Rule 37 — Texas Pacific No. 263 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 631, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of

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Wasson — Rule 37 — Texas Pacific No. 272 Bennett Ranch Unit, 560 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 631, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Prentice — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 58 Central Glorieta Unit, 1,110 feet from south and 1,975 feet from east lines of section 13, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Plains, Wasson - Texas Pacific No. 269

Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,300 feet from north and west lines of section 631, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, six miles souteast of Plains, 5,500.

District 7-C
Crockett County
Wildcat — Continental Oil Co. No. 1
Baggett Unit, 1,320 feet from north
and 1,580 feet from east lines of
section 1, block NG, GC&SF survey,
13 miles south of Ozona, 11,000.
Wildcat — Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 1
W. A. Thomason, et al, 660 feet from
north and 1,320 feet from west lines of
section 4, block O, TCRR survey, 10
miles south of Ozona, 9,900.

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Wildcat — amended — Amoco
Production Co. No. 1-A J. F. & M. E.
Sudderth, 1,020 feet from south and
1,720 feet from west lines of section 11,
block G. GC&SF survey. 15 miles

southeast of Ozona, 8,600, (amended location).

Irion County
Christie — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3 Herman Lindley, 2,755 feet from south and 1,853 feet from west lines of J. Lindley survey 38, one mile west of Reagan County

Spraberry Trend Area — Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-1 J. L. Walkens, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1229, GC&SF survey, four miles southwest of Stiles, 7,900. Spraberry Trend Area — Charles E. Hannon No. 1-C Sadie Weddell Estate,

1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block G, C&M survey, three miles northwest of Stiles, 7,900. John Scott — Michaelson Production Co. No. 1-A S&S, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section

175, block 1, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Big Lake, 2,800. **Sutton County** Miers, East - OWDD - Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Wallace, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 61, block 7, TW&NG survey, 17 miles

southeast of Sonora, 4,400. Sawyer - R. L. Burns Corp. No. 2-X-17 Mayer, 1,022 feet from south and 3,003 feet from west lines of section 17, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles west of Sonora, 8,000. Aldwell Ranch - amended -

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Mrs. May M. Ray, 1,306 feet from north and 1,123 feet from west lines of section 22, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 1106, 16 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,800, (amended well number and lease Aldwell Ranch - amended

Amoco No. 3 Mrs. May M. Ray, 1,472 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 22, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 1106, 17 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,900, (amended well number and lease name). Mayer - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-180

Jones, 2,112 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 180, block A, HE&WT survey, eight miles northwest of Sonora, 7,500. Sawyer - HNG No. 2-186 Jones. 1,133 feet from south and 1,133 feet from west lines of section 186, block A,

thwest of Sonora, 7,500. Sawyer - HNG No. 1-30 Askew. 1,375 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 30, block C, HE&WT survey, nine miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Wildcat - Wewoka Exploration Co.

HE&WT survey, seven miles nor-

No. 3 Whitehead, 8,250 feet from south and 3,420 feet from west lines of McMullen CSL survey 2, 15 miles west of Sonora, 8,700. Wildcat - Wewoka NO. 4 Whitehead, 1,320 feet from south and

4,058 feet from west lines of McMullen

CSL survey 2, 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,700 Sawyer - Amoco No. 3 Joe M. VanderStucken, 1,320 feet from north

and east lines of Mrs. M. J. Oglesby survey, abstract 1740, 13 miles west of Sonora, 8,250.

Tom Green
Dove Creek — Saxon Operating Co.

No. 1-A Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block 21, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,500. Upton County

Benedum - OWWO - Fowler McDaniel No. 1-14 H. F. Neal, 1.320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 41/2, GC&SF survey, nine miles northeast of Rankin, 11,513.

Amacker-Tippett, South — A. G. Kaspar No. 1-A Weir, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 14. block 2, MK&T survey, nine miles northwest of Rankin, 8,500. Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County

Chaveroo - MWJ Production Co. No. 2 Chaveroo-State, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 2-8s-32e, 18 miles southeast of Boaz, 4,450.

Chaveroo - MWJ No. 1-E Chaveroo-State, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 2-8s-32e, 18 miles southeast of Boaz,

Eddy County Avalon - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-BR State Communitized, 660 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 16-21s-26e, four miles northwest of Carlsbad, 11,150

Eagle Creek — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3-CC Morris Estate, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14-17s-25e, two miles west of Artesia, 1,500. Lea County

Corbin (Abo) - American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 5-B Johns. 330 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 26-17s-32e, four miles southeast of Maljamar, 9,000.

Mescalero, North - Pennzoil Co. No. 1-11 State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-10s-32e, four miles northeast of Caprock, 9,100 Wildcat - Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 McKay-Shell-Federal,

2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from

west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 13,100. Wildcat - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-26s-37e, four miles southeast of Jal, 12,000.

Ellis' named

to ACC committee ABILENE - Mr. and Mrs. John R Ellis Sr. of 1702 Cessna Drive in Midland have been named to the Parents' Executive Committee at Abilene Christian College for the 1975-76 school term. They are the parents of Rick Ellis, a junior Bible major, and Becky Ellis, a freshman home economics major.



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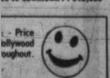
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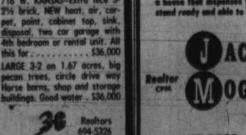
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(AP) - Two children at Fairview State Hospital will be getting new "grandparents" soon, because grandma and grandpa have decided to get married and move away.

That's the way it was explained to Tammy and Jean Marie, both 12, when their "foster grand-mother," Esther Gershen, 64, of Anaheim, decided to marry a "foster grandfather," Walter Fry, 72, of Huntington Beach.

THE COUPLE met while participating in the hospital's federally funded foster grandparents program. They fell in love. The four children including two cared for by Fry - are happy for them, but sad to see them

"I've been sitting on a bench with Tammy for the last two days," said Mrs. Gershen. "When she understood, she walked away as if to say, 'I'm going to go - go now.' That's her way of telling me she can't handle something. She walks away.

"It'll be a little more difficult for Jean Marie. She's not as outgoing as Tammy. That's one of the things I was trying to work with her on.'

FRY, WHO LEFT last July on a job hunting trip to Spokane, said his two boys "had seemed to sense something was wrong. They'd come up in the morning and say, 'Grandpa, me, me, me!"

Mrs. Gershen, a widow, and Fry, a retired volunteer fire chief from Mead, Wash., will be married Friday in the hospital chapel with all the grandchildren in attendance.

"We wanted to marry sooner, but I was told that if you get married they take off \$50 a month in your Social Security (benefits)," said Mrs. Gershen. "We just couldn't make it."

THEY CONSIDERED ignoring their conventional upbringing - she's Jewish and he's Methodist - and moving in together "like some other couples do," she said, but they couldn't get over feeling it was somehow wrong.

In Spokane, Fry became a security guard and found a hospital for the mentally retarded where Esther can work.

"He finally wrote to me and said, 'Esther, I think we can make it now,""-

The \$171,303-a-year Fairview program gives 65 low-income pensioners two "grandchildren," institutionalized because of mental retardation or emotional problems.

THERE ARE about 800 eligible children, but the program has been limited by budget to just 130, Eileen Cunningham, program director, said Tuesday, adding that more positions may soon become available.

Each grandparent receives \$1.60 an hour for 20 hours' work a week.

"But it really helps the children, too, especially the ones who are withdrawn. The one-toone relationship really brings them out of their shell," Mrs. Cunningham said.

In some cases, she said, the children have improved sufficiently so they can go back to their parents or into foster

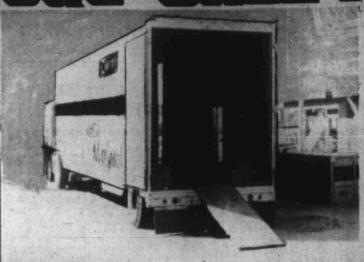
The two foster grandparents will be replaced quickly. There is a waiting list, said Mrs. Cunningham.

"The program offers a stepping stone for senior citizens who want better jobs. It's pure fulfillment for others," she said.

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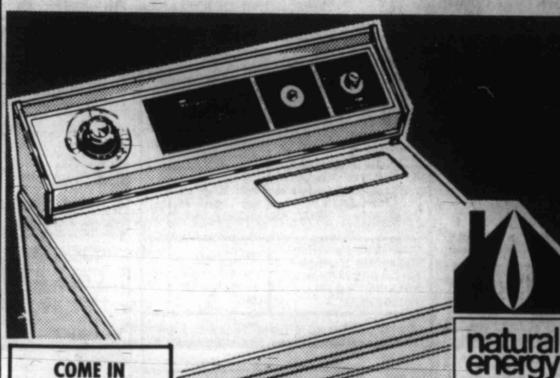
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