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Midlander arrested in assaults

By LUANNA CROW

Midland man has been arrested and charged with rape in two recent alleged assaults.

Both victims told police they were raped at knifepoint in their homes. J. Dow Warren, 26, was arrested Friday at his grandmother's home in Knox City. He was returned to Midland Friday night.

Bond has been set at \$150,000, \$75,000 on each charge. The bond was set by a Knox County justice of the peace at the request of Midland County Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. Warren, who lives at 1010 S. Terrell, is charged with rape in the Nov. 9 assault of a 42-year-old West Midland woman and the Nov. 20 assault of a teen-age girl in her Northwest Midland home

The Nov. 9 attack took place at 4 a.m., police said, and the Nov. 20 assault happened in early afternoon. Entry to both houses was gained through a window, police said. Both assaults were alledgedly at knife-

Lt. Earl Luckey of the Midland Police Department said formal charges against the man had been filed Wednesday.

Luckey said the Warren was charged after the Midland police discovered the fingerprints found on the window sill of one of the victims' home matched those on file at the Odessa Police Department.

The man had been fingerprinted when arrested July 8, 1974, in Odessa charged with the July 6, 1974, and July 8, 1974, rapes of two Odessa teen-

Lao premier may step down

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, under pressure by pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders, is expected to resign and hand over complete power to the Pathet Lao "very soon," reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday. Souvanna attended a meeting with

Pathet Lao leaders in the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the afternoon and reportedly is prepared to publicly announce his resignation, the sources said.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. High today upper 40s. Low tonight near 20. Warmer Monday. Complete details on Page 8A.

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Fighters curb three-county blaze

Tinderbox range conditions and a 30-50 mile-an-hour wind combined to send a roaring range fire sweeping across 15 miles of Andrews, Martin and Midland counties Saturday as firemen from Andrews, Midland and Stanton fought more than six hours to contain the blaze.

The fire started 10 miles east of FM 1788, near the junction of Texas 158, about 2:30 p.m. and quickly spread southeastward.

By 4:40 p.m., the blaze had reached Texas 349 north of Midland, approximately 15 miles east of its

Fire fighters contained the blaze after it jumped Texas 349, but were still on the lookout for "hot spots" Saturday night.

"Our trucks left at 2:3l and got back at 8:47," a Midland fire department spokesman said.

Both Midland and Andrews dispatched three fire units, while two units came from Martin County and six bulldozers and two water trucks were employed to try to contain the range fire, a spokesman for the Midland County sheriff's office said.

The fire burned "approximately 12 to 15 miles across," Midland Fire Chief J. M. Little said, "from FM 1788

in Andrews at Telephone Road and was about two miles in width at

Shifting winds from the southsouthwest and from the west only hindered firemen's efforts.

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The National Weather Service said winds peaked at 56 miles an hour and held around 20 to 30 miles an hour in the afternoon.

'Traffic backed up on Texas 349 at the Y 1/2 mile shy of the Midland Country Club," Paul Jones, Midland Police Department patrolman said. "We were turning vehicles back to town as quickly as we could. It was a madhouse with traffic backed w three-quarters of a mile. We re-routed traffic, which was in excess because of the Estacado-Pecos football game, through Stanton and then to Lamesa.

'We directed traffic for two hours and the CBers helped to cut the raffic flow," Jones said, because they were "talking about the fire."

One fireman radioed in to the Central Fire Station and said, "The fire is going up one hill and down another, hit a grass flat and was moving on."

The range fire blazed a path across Guy Mabee's ranch "on the south end

of us." Mabee said. "I don't have any idea how many acres of pasture land we lost. I'm sure there were several gates that have been cut out there this afternoon," Mabee said.

Mrs. Bobby Matthews, wife of the foreman at the George Glass ranch, said she knew at least seven and a half sections on Glass' ranch had been burned. Glass' ranch is west of Texas

It may be late Saturday or Sunday, firemen said, before we know the extent of damage caused by the range

No fire official would speculate on the cause of the fire.

Quake shakes Hawaii

HILO, HAWAII (AP) — The strongest earthquake in 100 years hit Hawaii's largest island Saturday morning, triggering a tidal wave and a brief volcanic eruption that spewed molton lava 30 feet in the air.

One man was killed, another was missing and 19 persons were taken to island hospitals with injuries suffered in the quake, officials said.

Ranger Chris Cameron at Volcanoes National Park said the dead man was an unidentified camper at the park. He said 34 persons, including 10 Boy Scouts, were evacuated from a seaside cam-

Nine of the 10 scouts were injured. none seriously, hospital officials said.

The quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale - a major quake reading — and was followed by shar aftershocks throughout the morning

Windows were broken in business and homes throughout the island and many small buildings collapsed. Highways were blocked in many areas by landslides, lava flows and deep cracks from the quake and tidal

A number of boats were destroyed or heavily damaged at harbors

throughout the island. A restaurant and several homes were destroyed or heavily damaged by the tidal wave. Residents of coastal areas were evacuated and police sealed off downtown Hilo, the island's largest city with 26,000 residents, to prevent looting. Glass and Christmas decorations were scat-

tered in the streets. The earthquake triggered an eruption in Kilauea volcano. Molten lava jumped 30 feet into the air from a half-mile crack in the crater floor during the 90-minute eruption. A second outbreak was reported on the rim of Halemaumau Firepit, a part of

Kilauea volcano A spokesman at the U.S. Geological Survey's volcano observatory said the eruption apparently was caused by the volcano's crater floor being pinched by the pressure of the tremors, causing the lava to be squeezed out:

The most severe damage was reported at Punaluu Village at the southern tip of Hawaii Island. The island is about 200 miles southeast of

Both quakes were centered under the south flank of Kilauea Volcano on the southeast side of the island.

The second quake was centered at a depth of only four miles in Makaopuhi Crater in the Kalapana area on the southeast side of the island. It followed by slightly more than an hour an earlier tremor which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale.

The second quake with the 7.2 reading hit at 4:45 a.m., and was felt as far away as Honolulu.



Staff Photo by Johnny Virden The leading edge of the range fire licks at the side of Texas 349 north of Midland late Saturday afternoon.

Gusty winds strafe West Texas with wild barrage of sand, smoke

By ED TODD

Gusty and shifty winds stirred up a whole sky-full of sand, dust, dirt and smoke in and around Midland

Anyone who dared to step out-ofdoors likely got a eye-, mouth-, and ear-full of that swirling "haziness" called a a late autumn West Texas

And if you happened upon some choice hot spots along a several-mile stretch of ranchland in Andrews, Martin, and Midland counties, then you ran onto and into some hop-scotching smoke and fire fed by crisp and dry grasslands.

Because of the moisture-poor month, the National Weather Service earlier had predicted the likelihood of grassland fires in the west part of the state and forest fires in deep East and Southeast Texas.

"This happens every year," commented a Martin County deputy sheriff at Stanton. "Somebody throws a cigarette out, and the first thing you know, you've got a genuine fire on your hands.

Firemen, sheriff deputies, ranch hands and free will volunteers from Andrews, Midland, and Stanton were trying to quell the stubborn and erratic fires with sophisticated firefighting equipment and "wet tow

Throughout the Midland area, sand and topsoil were whipped — like the grass and brush fires — with fairly constant 20-to-30 mile per hour winds that blew in from the south and southwest and then shifted westerly and northerly Saturday afternoon and

At Midland Air Terminal, NWS weathermen clocked the day's maximum gust at 56 m.p.h. at 12:17

And a NWS meteorologist working the late Saturday shift pointed out what firemen and ranchers know all too well: It's been a dry month. And every grassy knoll is kindling and ripe

as a firebox.

Though the NWS rainfall chart will show otherwise, November has been a dry month for Midland and environs.

On the first two days of the month, 2.16 inches of rain pelted the city. But rain-wise, the remainder of the month was "scratch," except for a trace of sture - some sprinkling - Nov.

Normal rainfall for November is a point under a half inch - .49, a weatherman said.

For the most part this month, West Texas has been short on low temperatures. November's low at air terminal was 25 degrees on Nov. 21 and 22. Overnight lows for the next five days were sub-freezing. Weathermen project today's high at

near 60 and tonight's low in the mid-20s. The high for Monday is to ap-"proach 60 degrees. Weathermen see clear skies both today and Monday. The Midland trade area, predic-

tably, was in on the sand bust that swirled throughout the territory Kathryn Whaley of the Andrews County sheriff's office reported a disruption in telephone service, torn

tree limbs, and fallen signs caused by

"We're having very high winds, blowing dust," she said late Saturday afternoon. At that time, the Andrews Fire Department and others were fighting the drifting grassland fire. At Lamesa, Dawson County Chief

Deputy Sheriff Bill'Horton told of high winds and low visibility. "It's been real tough, real bad," he "The visibility's been zero in a

He said some cotton trailers were overturned but that otherwise wind damage was slight to nil.

And at Stanton, a Martin County deputy sheriff figured wind gust at 60 to 70 m.p.h. and estimated visibility at 50 to 75 yards. "It's sure been one of those days," he said, referring to the wind, sand, and grass fires.

The grassland fires, he said, "just ruined that winter grass for the stock-A cold front edged into the Texas

Panhandle dropping temperatures behind it and bringing along some humdity. Just ahead of it, high winds raked the Amarillo area and portions of the plains causing appreciable

damage to trailers homes, the Associated Press reported. Police said that several mobile

homes were overturned northwest of Amarillo, and a large wall in a shopping center under construction in Amarillo collapsed under the strong Some high winds hit portions of Nor-

th Central Texas. In downtown Dallas

police closed some streets near a

high-rise building because of falling panes of glass. The winds were gusting up to 40 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service issued tornado watches for portions

extreme North Central Texas. Some thunderstorms were developing ahead of the front which was ex-

Clear skies and temperartures in the 80s prevailed in most of South Tex-

The Weather Service said the cold front will move across the state Sunday morning bringing cooler temperatures with some showers and thundershowers expected in the eastern half of the state.

Peking-bound Ford visits pipeline

By FRANK CORMIER

stiff and shifting winds.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — President Ford inspected icicleladen portions of the transAlaskan pipeline Saturday after telling a flag-waving crowd the United States and China

have found common ground in pledg-ing "peace in Asia is basic."

Making the first stop of his 10-day journey to Peking and other Far East cities, Ford told about 5,000 persons, many waving American flags, inside a snow-covered hangar at Eielson Air

"There are fundamental differences between the American and Chinese societies. We may not agree

Shop Surplus City for Christmas.

on some issues. But we have found an important area of common ground.

"Our mutual pledge to peace in Asia is basic. So is our pledge of noninterference in the internal affairs of others. I will seek to strengthen these understandings and to further advance a relationship based upon mutual respect and mutual ac-

Wearing overcoats, hard hats and knee-high Arctic boots, Ford, his daughter Susan, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb went by car to a pipeline pump station about 25 miles southeast of Fairbanks for a 60-minute tour.

It was Ford's first visit to the

pipeline, although he has been to Alaska twice before.

The temperature was about 10 degrees above zero. Ford and his party at times trekked through 1½ feet of snow to inspect tanks, buildings and elevated sections of the \$6-billionplus pipeline, scheduled for completion in 1977.

He took off heavy gloves to shake hands with some of the 200 construction workers and engineers at the station. Susan Ford, who has worked as a newspaper photographer, snapped

"Glad you stopped by to look

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around," said one worker, Ray VanDerver. "We have a lot of good fellows here."

Security was tight. Ford was sur-rounded by Secret Service agents and Alaska state patrolmen and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

After going on to Anchorage for an overnight stop, Ford, wife Betty. Susan and Kissinger leave today for Peking via a brief refueling stop near

Christmas Open House, 2:00 - 5:00, Touche, 11 Oak Ridge Square. (Adv.)

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DUANE GRACE, left, receives his final check from the Midland Downtown Optmist Club for his \$1,250 scholarship from Wilburn Buttery, the club's scholarship

chairman. Grace, a senior at Texas Tech, is majoring in secondary education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace. 2909 Franklin St.

Bomb damages

Soviet embassy

in Mexico City

embassy office Saturday.

radius, police said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A terrorist bomb exploded outside a Soviet

The blast damaged the en-

tranceway of the embassy's com-

mercial affairs office and shattered at

least 50 window panes in a six-block

A bomb blast the day before

wrecked Cuban Ambassador Fer-

nando Lopez Muino's black limousine

The bomb, which police blamed on

a Cuban anti-Castro group, was wired

to the ignition system and went off

when the ambassador's driver started

Police Major Jorge Udave told

newsmen he suspects both explosions

the engine. No one was hurt.

were set off by the same group.

in a residential section of the capital.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday — Frito pie, corn. Spanish slaw, hot roll with butter, ice cream and milk.

| Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, relish, French fried potatoes, catsup, lettuce-tomato salad, peanut butter bar and milk.

wednesday —Beef taco, sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, pineapple fruit float and milk.

Thursday —Corn dog, mustard, Navy bean soup, pear gelatin, crackers with butter, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday —Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, wheat roll with butter, orange pop-up and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Frito pie, grilled deviled ham sandwich,
'egen, tomato soup, chilled, perchies. Spanish slaw,
Beughnut and ice cream.
Tuesday — Mamburger on bun, crispy fish with tartar
'sauce, French fried potatoes, macaroni and cheese. English peas, hamburger salad, peanut butter bar and ce cream.

Wednesday — Beef taco, homemade chili, pinto beans.

Wednesday — Beet taco, homemade chili, pinto beans, 'cottage cheese, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce-tomato salad, fried cherry pie and ice cream.

Thursday — Corn dog, meat loaf. Navy bean soup, au gratin potatoes, pear gelatin, green salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream.

Friday — Fried chicken, barbecue-on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, orange pop-up, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cream pie and ice cream.

Hot bread and milk are included in each day's menu

GREENWOOD

Monday — Fish with catsup. English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, pears and milk Tuesday - Frito pie, corn, lettuce and tomato salad.

cornbread, applesauce cake and milk

Wednesday — Barbecued franks, green beans, combination salad, bot rolls, orange halves and milk.

Thursday — Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad. ornbread, gelatin and milk. Friday —Hamburger, tator tots, hamburger salad, ice MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Hampurger, lettuce, pickles' onions, potato thips, dessert and drink.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed

Tuesday — Unixen tried steak with gravy cramed potatoes, corn, bread, dessert and drink Wednesday — Pizza, salad, dessert and drink Thursday — Meat loaf, green beans, creamed sotatoes, bread, dessert and drink.
Friday — Sloppy Joes, pork and beans, lettuce, pickles, lessert and drink.

—Don't lean on your chimney. -Don't eat garlie, onions or heavily spiced -Don't smoke, eat or drink on duty. —Don't obstruct traffic in any way. -Don't get into arguments or disputes with

passersby. -Don't visit with friends or other Santa Clauses while on duty. -Don't become over-famliar with people -

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirty Santa Clauses lin-

ed up in Times Square for final inspection. They

will man cardboard chimneys at department stores and busy street corners for the next month collecting money to provide holiday dinners for Before dispatching the Santas on Friday to their posts throughout the city, the Volunteers of

America, which sponsors the annual effort, of-

-Don't promise children they'll get all the

fered a list of do's and don'ts for Santa;

gifts they ask for. Send them away hopeful.

children or adults.

-Don't leave your chimney. Wait for your relief man to take over. -Don't overdo the "Ho, ho, ho!" bit. Be jolly

"Enjoy, enjoy," says the list. "think jolly." The do's on the list:

-Call attention to yourself. Wave to passersby. Wish everyone a "Merry Christmas!" Mean it! -Be pleasant and courteous at all times. En-

joy, Enjoy. Think jolly. -Ring your bell so it can be heard. A freeswinging up and down stroke adds a little zest. -Keep close to your chimney but don't stand in front of it.

-Keep your Santa uniform neat, your whiskers clean, your boots shiny. -Be patient with litle children. Be courteous

-When asked by children why there are so many other Santas around, explain that you are

Pilots survive B-57 crash

OMAHA, Web. (AP) — Two pilots parachuted to safety after an apparent collision and the explosion of two B-57 bomber planes that were approaching a runway at Offutt Air Force Base.

"They were making their approach and then just disappeared from the radar," said Sgt. Tom Pierce, public information officer.

He said the Air Force will appoint a board of officers to investigate Friday's crash.

There were no explosives reported aboard the twin-engine jet planes, which were based at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., and attached to the Kansas Air National Guard, a SAC spokesman said. The planes were on a routine training mission, the spokesman added.

Lt. Gary H. Keller of Topeka, Kan., was red with acute leg injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition. Capt. Willie Nolen of Kansas City, Kan., was hospitalized with "no apparent injuries."

There were no other crew members in the planes, which normally carry two persons.

Santa's helpers given briefing

-Refer all questions you can't answer to the

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Retirement counseling scheduled

BIG SPRING Retirement counseling for Big Spring area teachers will be offered in group and individual sessions Friday and Saturday at Big Spring High School

The retirement counseling sessions will be provided by the Teacher Retirement System of Texas (TRS) in cooperation with the Texas State Teachers Association. It is one in a series of

nine area sessions scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement counseling more readily available to members. The sessions are open to all TRS members. The retirement for

mula, option selection and other information will be presented, and participants will be able to take part in a question and answer session.

Saturday morning's session, beginning at 10 a.m., will be conducted by a TRS staff member for all members planning to retire in the near future. Individual session which have been scheduled in advance also will be held Friday and Saturday.

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By SAM BOYL NEW YORK crisis is over, the been solved. New York City its budget, enac service cutback massive refinance Construction p cut back, Congre aid program sup Ford, lawsuits an tion to various

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THIS POND in Adams County, Colo., mirrors the weather robbed them of their leaves. grace of cottonwood trees along its banks after cold

Bond rating now major Houston election issue

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's "AA" bond rating has become a major campaign issue for Tuesday's runoff elecion in which a second-term bid by mayor Fred Hofheinz is challenged by Frank Briscoe, a former district at-

Hofheinz, 37, the son of a former mayor, contends the city's fiscal condition is so strong its growth can continue without need for a tax increase.

Briscoe, 49, who left office as district attorney in 1966 to make an unsuccessful race for Congress, argues that a report by Standard & Poor, a bond rating firm, is an indictment of the taxing and spending policies of the Hofheinz administra-

Hofheinz led the five-man race in the city's Nov. 4 general election, receiving 113,404 or 47.4 per cent of the votes. Briscoe was second with 75,600 or 31.6 per cent.

The third man in the race. Dick Gottlieb, a former city councilman, now has endorsed Briscoe but has not taken an active role in the runoff. Gottlieb, defeated by Hofheinz in a close 1973 race, had 47,491 or 19.8 per cent of the November vote.

The bond rating controversy developed after Standard & Poor, which does not extend "AAA" ratings to the nation's 10 largest cities, submitted a report on \$16.9 million in public improvement bonds Houston sold Nov. 19.

The report noted that Houston had cash surpluses of \$7.1 million in 1973 and \$13.4 million in 1974 and added, "We are maintaining our AA high grade rating on Houston's general obligation bonds due to the strong economic and tax base and employment picture.

The report added, however, "We see continued pressure on the Either a tax increase or new reversources should be sought."

Briscoe contends such a statem is not only an indictment of Hofheinz policies but is an indica Houston is headed for the same financial problems afflicting New York

Briscoe has said he will reduce water and sanitary sewer rate hikes for which Hofheinz obtained city council approval last year. Hofheinz has defended the rate hikes as needed to permit the departments to operate on a self-sustaining basis.

Party affiliations do not figure in the city election but both Hofheinz and Briscoe are Democrats.

Only three other races will be determined Tuesday, one city council position and two school board positions.

Many New York problems remain

By SAM BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the crisis is over, the problems haven't

New York City still has to balance its budget, enact more layoffs and service cutbacks and complete a massive refinancing operation.

Construction programs are being cut back, Congress has to approve the aid program supported by President Ford, lawsuits are pending in opposition to various parts of the city's restructuring plan and city residents can expect even more tax increases.

Here are some of the problems that New York City still faces now that it has been pulled back from the brink of

-The city has to balance its budget by June 30, 1978, which will require \$6.8 billion in cash or savings, much of which is committed under agreements with banks and pension

-Approximately 40,000 of the more than 250,000 city employes will either be laid off or will retire and their jobs will go unfilled. It has not yet been determined where these cuts will be

-Individuals holding city notes are now deciding whether they will hold onto them or turn them in for Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds. The state legislature has approved a plan under which the principal on the city notes won't be paid for at least three years, but the exchange of the \$1.6 billion in short-term debt has been called one of the most com-plicated deals in the history of

-The city halted work on 46 construction projects this past week, "a drastic impact" on the construction industry in the area. The city left

backs in the future. -Congressional approval of the \$2.3

By FENTON WHEELER

sources said Saturday.

changes in the regime.

'Who's Who' lists

Rankin students

RANKIN — Two Rankin students, Alan D. Speed and Gay Routh, will be among the 235,000 students in the

United States to be featured in the ninth edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."
The book is published by

Educational Communications, Inc., the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Students are nominated for the volume by high school principals and

guidance counselors, national youth

groups and churches, or by the publishing company based on the

students' performance in scholarship

The two Rankin students, in ad-

dition to being featured in the book,

also will compete for more than \$25,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual poll of teen attitudes.

or awards contests.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - King Juan

Carlos is preparing to oust nearly all

members of the Spanish government

and replace them with more liberal

cabinet ministers, informed political

But Jose Antonio Giron, head of an

estimated 200,000 veterans who fought

for Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War, plans to attack

The king, entering his second week

of rule and pushing to liberalize the

nation after 36 years of ironfisted rule

under Franco, probably will keep conservative Premier Carlos Arias

New king said planning

Spanish cabinet shakeup

on its obligations without outside funds. House leaders have said the Ford bill should pass easily there, but Senate leaders are expecting some opposition.

Lawsuits have been filed against some of the key parts of the refinancing plan, particularly the moratorium on redemption of city notes and use of pension fund money.

-New York City residents just had their income taxes and other levies increased and city real estate taxes are also likely to go up. Additionially, New York State still has its own problems to work out and this will probably mean higher state taxes for the nation's highest taxed residents.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said that the President's loan program 'does not mark the end of our difficulties. Painful burdens remain ahead for us all."

Carey described the future problems as "the work of rebuilding and restoring confidence in New York Ci-

This is indeed a critical problem. All of the aid programs put together have been aimed at having the city's house in order on July 1, 1978. At that time, if the city is to avoid a new round of brinkmanship it must be able to resume operations in the municipal nels of obtaining money.

Ford told his nationally televised press conference that he decided to offer aid to New York City because, "New York has bailed itself out." He said that the cutbacks, layoffs, higher

ding June 30, 1976.

This is not the case, however. The programs were not designed to completely eliminate deficit spending this

Even the size of this year's deficit

Navarro, at least temporarily, as a

sign of continuity to go along with the

Arias met privately for two hours

with the king Friday in their first

formal meeting. A high government source later denied published reports

Arias, who will be 67 next month, is

said by aides to want to resign

although his term has three years to

go. He will stay on, however, they added, if Juan Carlos asks him to do

The sources said the 37-yearold

monarch. Spain's new head of state

replacements as "new liberal political elements."

Dec. 6 to replace Parliament

Juan Carlos faces a key decision by

cabinet shakeup, the sources said.

the premier had resigned.

remains unclear. City Comptroller Harrision J. Geldin has said it will come to \$900 million. But this still includes some of the budget gimmickery that brought the city to the brink of insolvency and it is estimated that more conservative accounting methods would show a deficit closer

to \$3 billion. The main problems ahead for the city then are implementing the plan

that has been drawn up That plan is a highly complicated one with many parts contingent on another part being carried out.

For example, the unions representing municipal employes have agreed to invest \$2.5 billion from their pension funds in new city and Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds, but this is contingent on the passage of the federal loans.

The \$6.8 billion plan to balance the city's budget is also based on three other assumptions:

-That the city's spending will be reduced by \$270 million in each of the next two fiscal years on top of the \$200 million reduction this year. The budget started out at \$12 billion before

-There will be no increases in salary scales for municipal workers and some workers will agree to a postponement of wage inccreases already scheduled. However, the state has passed legislation that will mandate the wage freeze for workers who don't take them voluntarily and this is now being challenged in the

-The city's expenditures for welfare and Medicaid will remain constant for the next three years. But the standards for receiving welfare are set by federal and state law so the number of persons entitled to it can vary. Thus, some programs that the city has control over may have to be

slew Guinness editor said in a coded telephone gunmen of the Irish Republican Army killed Ross McWhirter, the Guinness Book of World

Call says IRA gunmen

retaliation for the brutal treatment" of IRA prisoners in English jails. In the call to the British Press Association, the man also said the IRA was responsible for "the

15 bomb attacks over the last three months ... in retaliation for action by British troops against the Irish minority" in Nor-thern Ireland. The bombs have killed eight people and wounded scores of others in London.

Records editor,

McWhirter, 50, who had offered a reward of bombing campaign.

LONDON (AP) - A \$100,000 for the capture of Meanwhile, what man with an Irish accent the London bombers, was authorities described as a shot on the doorstep of his huge quantity of secretly north London home made weapons was Thursday night. Police unearthed at Magillian are engaged in a nation- prison in County Lonwide manhunt for two donderry in Northern men described as bet- Ireland ween 25 and 30.

> ed of "ruthless and prompt reprisals" should there be "further harasspress association said.

represent the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, used an identifying code the same as one given by Provisional IRA during a previous bombing campaign. It was the first known coded call receiv-

At least 50 wooden clubs, 220 iron bedposts Saturdays caller warn- fashioned into clubs and 60 bottles were reported found in a search of sections of the jail housing ment" of prisoners, the convicted men of the

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Brain surgery ends headaches for Kentuckian

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A Kentucky woman is free of severe headaches for the first time in her life after guiding a neurosurgeon in a

"It's like walking a tightrope," the Louisville doctor said. "The patient and the surgeon walk it together, moving cautiously and tediously to avoid any misstep that would lead to disaster.'

The woman's headaches were caused by abnormal blood vessels 21/2 inches beneath her left temple, near brain centers that control speech and other vital functions.

To seal off the abnormal blood flow without

The neurosurgeon and the patient granted interviews after her recovery, though both asked

that their names not be used The woman, 45, said she had always felt "my headaches just went with living and raising two

But they became worse, and last January she suffered numbness in one arm and shoulder and went temporarily blind in one eye.

She was transferred in the spring to Norton's Children's Hospital in Louisville and the surgery, pioneered by neurosurgeons from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, was performed in October.

neurosurgeon took only two brief breaks. Both he and the anesthesiologist spoke to the woman dur-

The patient, who had to remain extremely still when the surgeon was working, was given several breaks to change her position slightly. Toward the end of the operation, when the malformation had been removed, she was given a general anesthetic and allowed to sleep.

Since awakening, she said the headaches haven't returned. "I'll get along without them for the rest of my life," she said.

taxes, note moratorium and other efforts had convinced him that the city did not need the supervision of a municipal financing. bankruptcy judge to straighten out its But Ford also said that these steps would enable the city to balance its budget in the present fiscal year en-

which the city conceeded would have open the possiblity of even more cut-

billion a year loan program proposed by President Ford has to come before Dec. 11, the day the city faces default

delicate 17-hour operation on her own brain.

cutting off the normal flow to the speech centers, it was necessary she remain awake - protected by a local anesthetic - so her responses to electrical stimulation of the brain could be observed. The woman thought she wouldn't survive the operation, but the ordeal paid off. The headaches

children.

During the 17 hours the operation lasted, the

following Franco's death Nov. 20, wants a minimum of 15 of the 19 members of the present cabinet replaced. No posts were specified. Government informants described

Five from Stanton listed in 'Who's Who'

President Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcarcel. He could combine a cabinet shuffle with the new appointment, the sources said: Agnew terms Ford

HONG KONG AP - Former Vice President Spiro Agnew says President Ford's forthcoming trip to China is "a mistake."

junket 'mistake'

Agnew, who arrived here Friday for a three-day visit, said, "I think it's about time for Mr. Chou En-lai - well I realize he is very ill - or some important leaders from China to visit the United States.

Agnew will leave for Taiwan on

STANTON - Five Stantonites will be listed in the ninth edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and will compete for scholarship awards sponsored by the book's publishers.

The students are Mary R. Avery, Gary W. Hanson, Diania L. Wells, Morgan S. Cox and Leslie'M. Welch.

The five were selected on the basis of high achievement in acadmeics and leadership in school activities, athletics and community

The ninth "Who's Who" edition, published in four regional volumes, features 235,000 students representing fewer than 4 per cent of the nation's

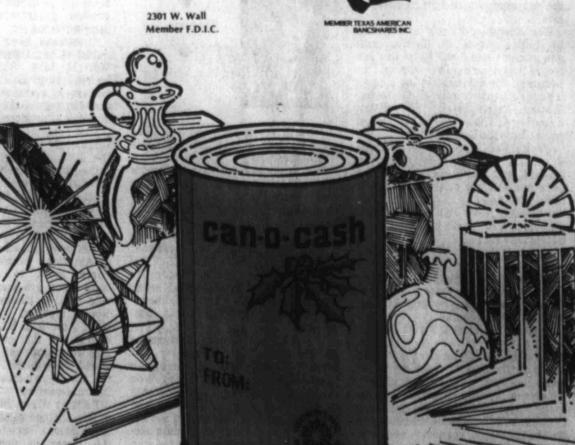
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Midland College is bound to be one of the most remarkable institutions of its kind anywhere.

Very few community colleges exceed their anticipated enrollment the first year of new campus occupancy.

But Midland College has done this very thing, enrolling more than 2,000 students in its new facilities which were planned for

This, however, is not at all uncommon in the Tall City, many business institutions, churches, public agencies and organizations waving experienced like stuations.

And there is only one thing to do is such cases — expand, by erecting additional buildings and other facilities. Sure, it is expensive, but it is progress ... and Midland thrives on progress.

Thus, it is not surprising to learn that Midland College trustees now are studying preliminary plans for additional buildings on the campus, to meet present and future needs.

Actually, they don't have much choice, but to proceed with expansion plans. Midland College is destined to be the state's outstanding community college, but to achieve this place of distinction, adequate facilities must be provided.

A district-wide bond issue, of course, will be necessary to finance the new building program. Hopefully, the voters will flash the "go" signal by an overwhelming margin.

Trustee Jack Huff, chairman of the board's Long Range Planning Committee, has said he is of the opinion that February "might be an appropriate time" for a bond election. Our only comment would be, the sooner the better.

Midland College is off to a really fast start - going and growing and it would not be wise to handicap it by failing to provide needed facilities, including classrooms and labs. The overcrowded conditions now in existence should be remedied.

The structures now under consideration include a multipurpose facility, fine arts com-

plex, and an addition to the vocational-technical building.

The fine arts complex is said to be actually three buildings - one including 15 classrooms and a general laboratory; another for the performing arts, while the third would provide for architectural drafting, journalism workroom, offices, dark room, studio, publications office, drawing and painting labs. printing labs, and a crafts lab.

President Al Langford last Wednesday told directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce that the addition to the occupational-technical building is urgently needed to provide a machine shop, along with quarters for the popular petroleum technology course, and new programs of industrial engine repair, electronics, and airconditioning and heating.

Incidentally, if you haven't visited the Midland College campus recently, you are invited and urged to do so. You will be pleasantly surprised and well pleased with what you see.

It really is a remarkable institution in multiple ways.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Job, who supposedly lived in the sixth century B. C. was given great knowledge concerning God's wisdom. the constellation of the stars and study of nature. According to Job 15:7 and 22:16, he knew some history of creation and the great flood. Many things which have been brought to light in later years are mentioned in the 38th and 39th chapters. How does 38:1 say God talked with Job?

2. Which commandment is emphasized by the word "Remember"? Exodus 20.

3. After Paul and his ship mates reached land after the storm,

where were they? Acts 28:1 4. How did Jesus and Moses fulfil the prophesy, "Out of Egypt have I called my son".? Matthew 2:13-15 Exodus 14, Hosea 11:1

5. Of what insect is the proverb, "Consider her ways and be wise?" 6:6 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



INSIDE REPORT

United States still holds the whip hand

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The fact that the U.S. still holds the whip hand in the Middle East is stunningly clear from Syria's soon-to-be-announced decision to renew the Golan Heights ceasefire with Israel.

Indeed, the reversal in Damascus of indications early this month that the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) might not be renewed in the buffer zone between Israel and Syria points to this conclusion: despite vicious attacks on Egypt for making a separate, U.S.sponsored deal with Israel on the Sinai peninsula, Syria is still committed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation diplomacy in the Middle East.

The reason? Fear of Israel's military power, which is subject only to restraints from Washington; coupled with the subtle but momentous change in political emphasis the U.S. is now placing on the Palestinian question.

Since Israel's new Sinai agreement with Egypt raises at least a danger of Syria fighting virtually alone in any



new combat on the Golan Heights, the Syrian government - considered moderate by historical standards wants above all to keep its Washington connection strong. But the Ford administration's

careful new public policy that the Palestinian question is "the heart of (the Mideast) conflict" is at least as important, and potentially much more so. That policy statement, delivered 10 days ago to a House International Relations subcommittee by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders, spelled out the U.S. position in detail for the first time. The decision to do so was made by Kissinger after consultation with President Ford because of explosive election-year politics involved in any change or refinement of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The agonized reaction to Saunder's testimony in the regular Israeli cabinet session on Nov.10 fully confirmed the administration's decision to approach the matter gingerly. The authoritative Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that the Israeli cabinet "angrily denounced" Saunders's testimony that the west bank of the Jordan River might become a separate Palestinian state if the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) recognized Israel's permanent existence.

Although State Department diplomats claim the Saunders testimony staked no new ground, the mere fact that he was permitted to delve deeply and publicly into some of the political implications of the Palestinian question was in itself new. Indeed, the Saunders testimony was hailed by a top official of the Syrian government last week as a constructive sign of change.

Arab diplomats here, agreeing, were particularly pleased because Saunders treated Yassir Arafat's PLO as a serious political organization, not just a band terrorists.

Syria's decision to stay close to Kissinger's mediation game in the Arab-Israeli struggle has consequently been rewarded by Saunders's congressional testimony, even though the reward is far more important as symbol than as concrete change in U.S. diplomacy, or in actual U.S. acceptance of the PLO as representative of the Palestinian people. There is no sign yet, for example, that Arafat is ready to recognize the state of Israel and to renounce his "dream" of a single Palestinian state composed of both Jews and Arabs.

Until he does, the next stage in Kissinger's diplomacy - informal meetings among all the parties in search of an overall settlement formula, as Syria desperately wants — cannot even start. But the indications of new flexibilities in the U.S. approach to the Palestinian question are now likely to be used by Syria in persuading Arafat to abandon his quixotic, emotional and impossible demand that Israel commit suicide.

The Saunders testimony, moreover, is not the only sign of this new flexibility. A high-powered study group named by the Brookings Institution, with several prominent American Jews as members, will soon finish a major report on the Middle East that comes to precisely the same conclusion as the Ford administration: that an independent Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River is one alternative political solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Indeed, some highly-regarded leaders of this country's Jewish community say privately that Israel's angry response to Saunders's testimony is not only self-defeating but dangerously wrong. For the U.S. to pretend, as Israel has long pretended, that the Palestinian question is not the "heart" of the conflict would hasten eventual Arab return to Moscow for restoration of Palestinian rights, ending Kissinger's dominance over the tangled diplomacy of the Middle East.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Joe McCarthy's heritage cited

WASHINGTON — I remember Sen. Joe McCarthy as an earthy, unpretentious ingratiating politician who had all the appeal of a tailwagging tramp dog; a barrel-chested man with a large head, huge hands and short, restless, muscular arms. He didn't look at all 25 years ago like the most controversial and feared man in the Senate. He became the most successful

American demagogue of our time, perhaps because of his very lack of the typical demagogue's traits People were convinced by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by he awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

The crowds came expecting bombast and bluster, but McCarthy gave them plain talk in their own language. His most valued prop was the bulging briefcase, carefully placed on the floor or a chair beside him. From time to time, he would bend over to take out an affidavit, a transcript or some other document.

In terrible tones, he described how the communists had subverted our democratic institutions. He gave the impression that he could throw a stone anywhere in the State Department and hit a communist.

When reporters tried to pin down his "proof," he would shift and feint and weave and dodge.

The ghost of Joe McCarthy still haunts the State Department archives, where the musty old files of 25

years ago are moldering. I was able

recently to browse through these forgotten files, which have been kept secret all these years.

I was startled to discover how

McCarthy had turned the accused into accusers. State Department officials, perhaps to demonstrate their own patriotism, leveled McCarthy-like charges against a host of innocent victims. The State Department, even as it

was ducking McCarthy's broadsides, filled its "subversives" file with equally irresponsible accusations. Such staunch anti-communists as

writers and artists Rex Stout, Louis Bromfield, William Shirer, Sigrid Undset, Clifton Fadiman, Edgar Answel Mowrer, Joe Davidson and Lewis Mumford were branded as the tools of "Comintern agents," because they endorsed a magazine article linking U. S. business interests with German cartels.

"Such articles play right into the hands of the communists," darkly declared a State Department minion named E. A. Lightner.

The State Department tried to pin the communist tag on Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapely because he organized civil liberties conferences. The State snoops were thrown into a tizzy, however, when Shapely sought an appointment with their own boss, Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Typical of the secret McCarthyism practiced inside the department was a report on the famed blind pianist. Alec Templeton. The document claimed he was turning into a com-

isolationist trends, 1964-75, shows that

"internationalists" in the United

States slipped from 65 per cent in 1964

to 45 per cent in 1975, and that "isola-

tionists" increased from 8 per cent to

20 per cent in the same period. The re-

maining respondents had "mixed"

views, according to Potomac

Pollster Louis Harris found that a

majority of Americans (51 per cent to

32 per cent) still feel the United States

sometimes might have to back

governments it doesn't like because

communism would be worse. Harris

also reported that where, in 1972, 52

per cent of Americans were for the

U.S. defending its European allies

under attack, in 1975 the figure is 48

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munist because he married a Jewish woman. Actually, he married an Irish woman, and neither of them were communists

The "Strictly Confidential" report was written by Howard Travers, the U. S. consul in Vancouver, Canada. Addressed to the Secretary of State, it began pompously: "Sir, I have the honor to report the following story."

The report charged that the blind Templeton as a youngster had been "watched over solicitously by his parents but that eventually he married a Jewess . . . His wife has slowly but steadily increased her power over him and had undeviatingly led him into the power of the Communist Party."

Travers carefully hedged. suggesting the story, "is so fantastic as to be incredible." Yet he claimed the story originated with "a person believed to be entirely reliable.

At the State Department, the report was not thrown into the wastebasket as it should have been but was circulated to at least 50 officials in ten different offices and agencies.

Only one, a State Department aide named Andrew Foster, reacted with outrage. He drafted a proposed rebuke for the secretary to sign burning the stripes off Travers' pants. The suggested rebuke, also highly classified, said the poisonous Travers letter should never have been sent.

It was an outrageous insult to "persons of Jewish faith" because it implied that marrying a Jew was the same as signing a Communist Party membership card, declared the rebuke. But the sizzling admonition never reached Travers. It was blocked, the files show, by a middlelevel official named Jack Neal. He asserted that Travers' totally unverified gossip "was a factual reporting job."



THE COMPUTER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

NICK THIMMESCH

All about weary oatmeal and the very weary world

WASHINGTON - If you get oatmeal every morning, especially without cinnamon or raisins, your taste buds go blah. So it has been with the morning diet of foreign news of Day after day, it's new insurrection

by leftist rebels in Lisbon, with government tanks rolling across our front pages and TV screens. In Lebanon, fresh truces last as long as rice-cream cones in July, and left-wing Moslems keep fighting with Christian Falangists. What is the latest tension report from the Golan Heights? Week after week, we heard how

Francisco Franco was dying in Madrid, and finally the old dictator gave his last. The crisis cup runneth over in Angola; SALT remains troublesome, and will that remote province, New York, be saved from It all beats incessantly on the brain.

and small wonder the bourgeoisie st turn to crunch-'em football in relief or look at holiday season recipes. Foreign news can become boring, especially if it is confusing. First off, the United States doesn't

lo seem to have an adversary in the detente era. American astronauts join Thands with Soviet cosmonauts in Dispace, so how rarefied can it get? American farmers happily sell grain to the Soviets; Pepsi-Cola is vended in Crimea, and the Moscow circus tours the United States. To most Americans XI the cold war is over, though, in fact, the Soviet Union remains the great

potential enemy. Mext, for the average soul to try to as determine who is on who's side, and flow come, in the foreign ruckuses is ilsteo mind-boggling. When the republic I'mwas fed the Vietnamese war for a elidecade or more, it was obvious that



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the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were the foes of American and South Vietnamese troops.

But in the current rash of trouble spots, it isn't that easy to assign black and white hats. What do anti-Communist American Catholics think about the Irish Republican Army (nominally Catholic) depending on Third World leftists for weapons? What does Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) have to say when North Vietnam (to which she was sympathetic) sends equipment to Syria which could be used on Israel (to which she is sympathetic)?

If Soviet and Cuban Communists aid one side in the Angolan war, and Chinese Communists and American capitalists back the other, who is on the side of democracy? And if detente is alive and well in Moscow and Washington, how come the Sovietbacked government in Luanda detains a CBS-TV crew covering the war

out how the football conference races will come out. Finally, the American citizenry, after being treated to the Vietnam

And so on and so on. Better to rake

leaves, go hunting, figure the Christmas shopping budget or dope

debacle and a half-dozen years of globe-spinning diplomatic enterprises, tends to become cynical about the world. People turn inward to domestic problems like high prices, swollen government budgets and hanging on to a job.

Americans have not gone isolationist as, say, they were in pre-World War II days. Rather, they have become suspicious of American involvement overseas and aren't sure that the rest of the world is all that deserving any more.

Last September, a gang of big-shot (eminent?) pollsters testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in agreement that people are leery about overseas involvement and want Congress to have an equal sayso with the executive branch in determining foreign policy.

According to pollster Burns Roper. per cent said one important cause of America's problems is "to much commitment to other nations." Americans are confused about the role of U.S. business in the world, Roper reported. A majority don't want American business to operate overseas if that cuts jobs here, but also want American business to be the world trade leader. Roper concluded the American public "is definitely not internationalist."

Pollster Albert Sindlinger saw the public attitude as one of "belligerent isolationism," due to frustration over the uncertain domestic economy. George Gallup reported that young adults believe that war is outmoded as a method of settling differences between nations, and that the Johnson and Nixon administrations, made a majority of people skeptical of the conduct of foreign policy.

A chart of internationalist-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On consideration

To The Editor: On Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975, at approximately 3 p.m. a funeral procession was winding its way toward Resthaven. We were routed on Garfield Street and passing San Jacinto Junior High School when we noted a beautiful and very heartwarming sight. The loss of our loved friend, C. R. Chappell, fled temporarily into oblivion as we saw on the school grounds a large group of young men clad in white and green football uniforms standing with helmets removed and at attention in reverence to the passing procession. Interspersed among these young men were their coaches.

At the cemetery many lovely comments were made regarding the notable sight. We felt these young men and their coaches should be given proper recognition and thanks for this touching deed.

Their consideration made our grief a little less, our load a little lighter and our faith stronger. God bless each young man on that field and the coaches who helped in their training.

> Mrs. John R. (Maxine) Kramer Rt. 3, Box 439

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Art is orderly, literal, skillfully done, fits reality, has a message and is beautiful to look upon. Art is an extension of the artist's thoughts and ideas and shows hours of time and concentration. This is similar to Mr. Bill Brooks' definition of art. Abstract art lacks these qualities.

The modern, abstract art and "pop" art should be classified as antiart as opposed to real art. The Midland Art Association should have an art show for the real art and a separate showing for the anti-art.

To yoke these two things together is similar to entering a Hampshire sow in the Miss America beauty pageant; and the situation is made even more ridiculous by the judge who crowns the sow "queen of the contest.

> B.D. Williams Rt. 1, Box 17-X

Boost for history

To The Editor:

Your Sunday, Nov. 23, issue carried excellent photos by Johnny Virden of the original Germania post officegeneral store and a remarkable story of Germania's history by Debbie Pierce. Germania was originally one of three post offices and original towns in Midland County, the others being Warfield and Midland. Your presentation with regards to Germania has made a positive con-tribution to the published history of Midland County. I hope that you might continue to publish authentic stories on the history of Midland County.

Hyder Joseph Brown Jr. 1512 Hardouin Ave. Austin

Save the machines

To The Editor:

I hope your paper and interested citizens will assist me in my plea that the copying machines in our post offices not be removed.

I want them there because I use them and do not have access to any other copier. I wonder why they are to be removed. Since it costs 15 cents for each page copied, it would appear to be a self-supporting service.

I would really appreciate your finding out why they are to be removed, and also, whether or not the 15 cents does or does not pay for the

Name Witheld

Mailmen praised

To The Editor:

I am a citizen of Midland and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here in our fair city that far exceeds many cities in many ways.

I would like to stand up and be

counted as one who appreciates the many good qualities and services of our United States Postal Service. Granted, some flaws and errors are made. Yet to be created is the perfect business or organization.

Have you needed some business establishment on Saturday morning recently? Jumping in your car and driving madly to get there by noon, you might have found upon arriving the sign that says, "Closed on

Your mailman came on that Saturday, and that means that while you were watching your favorite varsity team on TV, or working in the yard, or picnicking in the country, the mail carrier was delivering the mail, after faithful clerks and administrative people had worked on Saturday processing it for delivery.

A substitute mail carrier delivered our mail one day and quite unintentionally, I am sure, forgot to leave a Baylor annual that had been mailed to our son. That evening our regular mailman, Mr. Burl Timmons, knocked on our door with a sincere explanation and the Baylor annual. Upon finding it in his truck, he immediately brought it to us. This we appreciated, and at this time of Thanksgiving, I would like to arise and say, thank the good Lord for our Postal Service.

1500 S. Mineola St.

Midlander helped

To The Editor:

Let's put another flower in the uquet of compliments to the people of Texas, which includes the people of Midland County, for defeating the liberal leadership in the recent constitutional vote.

A local citizen, state chairman of the American party, Mr. Bill Skees was a force in this defeat. Yes, another organization, the

powerful WWWW, the ladies in pink, were continuing to push for good, factual government by the people for the people on local, state and federal

Texans, of which Midlanders have always been a part, are justified in being proud of their vote.

Mrs. Ada M. Spivey 1004 North A St.

Just friends

To The Editor:

Thank you for your kindness and the manner in which your newspaper reported the government's release of the tax liens imposed upon me, which proves there was no link — other than friendship - between me and Billie

I am very grateful for the courtesy and fine consideration that you and your paper, along with the other papers throughout the area, have shown me during this difficult period.

R. K. Horton P.O. Box 3251

Reasoning faulty

To The Editor:

Now that the citizens of Texas have made known their feelings on the proposed new Texas constitution, it would be well to reflect on such referendums and the responsibility both proponents and opponents have to present the issues in a logical and intelligent manner.

An example of such a presentation was the letter in The Reporter-Telegram on Nov. 2 from Mr. Allen Moore. Mr. Moore meticulously outlined the reasons for urging Texas voters to vote against the proposed constitution. Though many would disagree with Mr. Moore, all must be impressed with his reasoning and the logical basis for his opinion

On the other hand, the letter on the same date from a Mr. Thomas Flournoy represents the types of arguments which are so counterproductive to the political process we must cherish and protect.

You will recall that Mr. Flournoy asked we voters to vote against the roposed constitution because "he had the feeling that it would lead to more government control over our lives." As if this indignity was not nough, Mr. Flournoy then proceeds to enlighten us by sharing heretofore unknown information that someone has written a new U. S. Constitution and if we accept the new Texas document we will be taking a giant step in replacing our nations most hollowed instrument.

Mr. Fluornoy offers us all of this without supporting facts or documentation and expects us to buy this nonsense. The "scare tactic" is well known and must by its very nature be characterized by "feelings' and nondescript insinuations.

The voters of Texas must distinguish between the rational and the laughable in all such matters of common judgement if the decision making process is to survive in a forum of logic and reason.

Norman Chambliss 707 North D St.

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POSITIVE THINKING Live without worrying about age

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Everywhere one hears a dismal phrase from old and young alike: 'I've had it." This variously expresses boredom or weariness. It also means, "I'm a 'through' person. My future is behind me. There's nothing going for me." But the future thinker has never "had it." Always out there ahead is the great achievement, the big thrill, the wonderful thing.

I recall the day when the great baseball executive, the late Branch Rickey, had been 50 years a leader in the national game. Rickey, whom many consider one of the few greatest men the sport ever produced, was a strong, vigorous, dynamic person until almost the moment of his death at age 83. He was invariably excited, enthusiastic. On his fiftieth anniversary a reporter asked, "What was your greatest experience in 50 years of baseball?"

Rickey drew down his bushy eyebrows and barked, "Don't know. Haven't had it yet!" Even then he was deep in plans for the formation of another big league. Branch Rickey never was an old man because he was an enthusiastic, always with it, excited future thinker. He invariably kept it going.

Dr. Harry George Thomas, father of Lowell Thomas, possessed the same dynamic qualities so well demonstrated by his world-famous, adventurous son. At 82, Dr. Thomas enrolled as a student in a university. He did so well in his studies that he was asked to be an instructor, a faculty member, and served in this capacity until university authorities discovered that Dr. (of medicine) Thomas was 84 years old, 19 years beyond retirement age. Dr. Thomas was, of course, a future thinker, always practicing the power of positive thinking. And currently his son, Lowell, at age 84, still continues as America's oldest newscaster and his secretarial staff is hard put to keep up with his enthusiastic new ventures. The Thomases, it seems, are future thinkers who never dully complain, "I've had it."

This type of person bases his activity on the vital principle of "Live your life and forget your age." does not get hung up on age thoughts. He does not think age, he does not act age, he does not talk age. As far as his mental attitude is concerned, he is ageless. His mental equipment functions in the now; always he is a "now" person. He takes himself as he is and goes on participating, doing what he has always done or something different, but still doing what he wants to do, with no concern at all about the date on his birth certificate. Or any other negative factor.

Frank Bering was still running three big hotels in Chicago - The Sherman, The Ambassador East and The Ambassador West - when well over 80. I had known Mr. Bering since childhood. He and my mother were high school classmates in Lynchburg.

Naturally, I always stayed with Frank at The Sherman when in Chicago. One day I was speaking there at a big trade association convention in the huge ballroom of the hotel. Frank was on top of everything, calm, efficient, authoratative complete master of all the complex functioning of a 2,200-room hotel and a large convention besides.

Admiringly I said, "Frank, you sure are a great manager and executive," then asked, "How old are

"What's the matter," he said, "don't you like your room? Isn't the service in this hotel O.K.?"

"Oh certainly," I replied, "it's all perfect; but to think — at your age. Anyway, I know how old you are, for you were in school with my mother."

"Well, then," he grinned, "why bring it up? What has it got to do with anything as long as we are doing the job as well as or betther than any halfbaked 40-year-old could do it?" Then he leveled his finger at me. "Young man," he said (and I was then over 60), "I'll give you a valid principle to live by - live your life and forget your age.

BROADSIDES



Cheney finding things sometimes change

By MARTIN SCHRAM Newsday

WASHINGTON - In the Oval Office, during one of those meetings on the Sunday Cabinet Shuffle, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reminded President Ford that reporters would ask about the new White House chief

of staff. 'They'll be asking if Dick Cheney will have cabinet status," Nessen

said. "What should I tell them?" "Yes," said the President. "No," said Cheney.

"Yes," said the President. "No," said Cheney. "We'll talk about it," said the Presi-

dent. Richard Bruce Cheney is a low-profile, low-key man of 34, and he finds it somewhat uncomfortable to discuss the cabinet-status matter. But

he also finds it somewhat uncomfortable to be evasive in answering a question, so he agrees to talk about why he went on to convince Ford that he should not be an official member of the President's cabinet.

'I argued that traditionally the chief of staff of the White House has not had cabinet status," said Cheney. as he sat in a chair in his office and rested a shoe badly in need of a shine on a coffee table that clearly needed no shoes. Cheney had been deputy to — and protege — of a very powerful and influential White House chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld was a member of the Nixon cabinet, holding the title of counselor to the president. He also held such heady jobs as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and head of the Cost of Living Council. During the Watergate era, he slipped off to be U.S. ambassador to NATO. Ford bestowed him with Cabinet status when he made him chief of staff, and Rumsfeld was a dominant White House force and a key presidential adviser on all issues, foreign, domestic

and political. "Don had cabinet status," Cheney continued, "but traditionally the job is to be strictly a staff man. I argued that my basic mission was to serve the President in a staff way and not to be visible. I told him he was not giving me the job because he wanted a spokesman or because he wanted my advice on economics or foreign policy. I told him I thought the chief of staff could best do his job if his distinction was clearly made." So it was that Cheney, a persuasive man, argued himself out of the President's

cabinet. When administration insiders talk about him the word that always comes up is "clout." This is because people are discussing whether this relatively young man - an academic type who wears tweedy suits with vests, and yearns for privacy - will have enough "clout" to truly be the chief of the White House staff. They



Richard Cheney

wonder if he is tough enough. "Well, we'll soon see, won't we?" says Cheney. Most of those who know Cheney and know how the White House works have no doubt. "Dick is low-key, but he's also very much a let's-cut-the-nonsense-and-get-the-job done man," said one White House

A man of basic, moderately conservative philosophy, Cheney took leave of his work toward a doctoral dissertation to labor as an intern for Rep. William Steiger (R-Wis.). He soot was loaned to Steiger's friend Rumsfeld, who just had moved from Congress to run the Office of Economic Opportunity, and he has been a Rumsfeld deputy most of the time since then.

"I know there'll be a difference in how I am perceived, compared to Don," Cheney says. "Don is a major figure in his own right. I'm not. Don received requests to make speeches and appear on TV. I don't see that for me." So it is that Cheney has set his sights on being what he calls "a lowprofile man."

But sometimes things change. For example, Cheney began his work as chief of staff by vowing to continue to drive his trusty black 1965 Volkswagon to work from his suburban Bethesda home daily. "I like my join the ranks of Washington's chauffeurred, although very much against his will. "It has been suggested persuasively to me that driving my own VW puts me out of touch for an hour and that I ought to accept a White House car and driver," Cheney said rather glumly. Will he yield? "I just might," he said. "The man doing the suggesting on this is the President."

ART BUCHWALD

A tennis love story

WASHINGTON - This is a tennis love story. I wouldn't write about it. but it is typical of so many that I have heard lately.

Bob saw Patty for the first time at the Meadow Lane Racquet Club when she was sitting in a chair watching him play. Patty was wearing a onepiece Oleg Cassini white-on-white tennis dress with blue lace on her panties. Her rich blonde hair was tied back with a blue ribbon and she had blue tassels on the back of each tennis

Bob sauntered up and said, "Care to hit a few?'

Patty lifted her sunglasses and her face reddened. "I'm not very good."
"Nonsense," Bob laughed, "you

look like a natural." His strong arms lifted her out of her chair. "The thing you have to remember is to keep your eye on the ball and get your racquet back."

"I feel so silly," Patty said. "I'll never remember to do both things at the same time." They started to rally. Patty missed

7 out of 10 balls. "I'm sorry," Patty apologized. Bob said, "You look so cute when

you miss, it doesn't matter." Every day they met on the court and Bob, with great patience, showed Patty the rudiments of the game.

Then one afternoon another couple asked them if they would like to play a game of mixed doubles. 'Oh, I couldn't," Patty said.

"Of course you can," Bob told her. "Come on, we'll beat their pants off." Bob played his heart out and, while Patty didn't help much, they won two

Bob threw his arms around Patty. "You darling wonderful girl."
"Oh, Bob," cried Patty, "I never thought it would be like this."

"I love you," Bob said. "Will you marry me?" "Yes, Bob, yes," Patty said as their lips met.

They would have probably remained there in that position except meone had reserved the court for 3

The next month they were married at the Racquet Club. Then they went off to John Gardiner's Tennis Camp for their honeymoon.

When they came back Bob returned to his brokerage business, but Patty played tennis every day. Pretty soon she was as good if not better than Bob.

Then one Sunday, a year later, it happened. They were playing in a mixed doubles club tourney. Patty hit a ball into the net.

Bob said bitterly, "Don't hold your racquet down, stupid."

'If you would stop poaching, idiot," Patty shouted at him, "I could see where to hit the ball." "How can I when you won't even

run for a drop shot?" "Look who's giving lessons," Patty yelled. "Why don't you work on your net game?" Bob threw his racquet down in

disgust and walked off the court. J It went on like this for months. Then rumors started flying. Bob was sneaking off to volley with a Virginia Slims cigaret girl at the McLean Indoor Tennis Courts. Patty took to secretly lobbing in the morning and picking up any strange man to play

It came as no surprise when Patty finally flew off to Wimbledon to get a She charged Bob with in-

compatibility. He charged her with foot-faulting. He also said she always called his

baseline shots out. She said he never gave her enough money for new tennis balls. He said she squandered the

household money to gut instead; of nylon tennis strings. The judge decided there were enough grounds for a divorce. He awarded Patty the Gucci tennis bag, but gave Bob visiting right to see his

Bob and Patty rarely see each other any more, but when they do they walk on opposite sides of the net.

The members of the Racquet Glub are split down the middle on the breakup. The wives think Patty was to blame for never developing a spin on her serve. But the husbands all say, "Bob was at fault. He shouldn't have encouraged Patty to play tennis in the first place."-

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

All this motion seems kind of loco

By STUART LONG

Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Sitting and watching the news from governmental agencies, one is almost daily required to ask, "What's going on here?"

You read a news story one day that the Texas Youth Council, which has just given its Mountain View facilities at Gatesville to the Texas Department of Corrections, is busy deciding where to help build "coummunity facilities" to take care of youthful Texans who have violated laws.

Then you look in the Elgin Courier and find notice published of a final environmental impact statement on a new federal youth center to be built at old Camp Swift in Bastrop County.

It is to contain what sounds like dormitories of 50 to 60 rooms in a "village type complex." In all, it will provide rooms for about 300 youthful offenders who are serving short sentences for law violations.

The 300 young people are to be gathered together in this rural setting for education, vocational training and counseling, designed to "increase the social effectiveness of the inmates and to provide them with necessary skills that will reduce the prospect of their engaging in further criminal

That, of course, was suposed to be what they were doing at Mountain View and at Gatesville State School. A ieral court held that it was better to close such a facility and to develop "community" facilities to keep the young offenders close to the families which had failed to keep them on the

Now we find a federal agency building what sounds a whole lot like Mountain View or Gatesville, a few counties away.

It quite naturally makes one wonder whether the federal agency or the state agency or the federal court is the more advanced. At the very least, what it shows is that experts in the field of juvenile correction differ. Perhaps it would be wise to get some sort of a coordinating board for state and federal juvenile correction

and training facilities as the views of the competing agencies change. It might have some problems. The Bastrop federal facilities are to have a 12-foot high fence with patrol roads

It could supervise the swapping

back and forth of rural correctional

nside and electronic surveillance. It's possible that when the views of the Texas Youth Council change, because of a change of membership by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, that a 14-foot fence would be required, with bloodhounds or poodles instead of electronic surveillance. In such an event, substantial amounts of taxpayer money could be saved by having the coordinating board, with its \$200,000-a-year budget, preven-ting the new agency from tearing down the 12-foot fence and building one of 14-foot height. It could have a public hearing and get evidence about the increasing tallness of teenagers and decided whether 14 feet is now

Even if this coordinating board should cost \$200,000 a year it could in all probability be funded 50-50 by federal and state money. Thus, it would be more likely to be influential on the agency which is changing its mind at the moment, be it federal or It might also be well if this coor-dinating board would have veto power

over research projects in this field, and thus reduce the fluctuations in federal and state thinking on the subject of where best to store young who have become intolerable in their families and home towns. Without such coordination, it is entirely possible that the federal and state penal authorities might fall into he same track at the same time.

Then it would be necessary to build a

second Mountain View-like "school"

for young offenders. And, until the normal oppositeness of viewpoint returns, all of those "community facilities" would be vacant. The employes of the "community facilities" would have to be quickly retrained to the other point of view, that it is better to keep young offenders, behing 12-foot or 14-foot fences. It would cause disruption in

the housing markets at Gatesville and However those who are laid off could get jobs as researchers for the state and federal agencies, producing reports showing that it's better to get back to the "good old days" or the "good new days", depending on ones

MCT's '6 Rms Riv Vu' uncomplicated entertainment

tertainment that doesn't extract a high price in audience involvementthat's the premise and the promise of "6 Rms Riv Vu."

In Midland Community Theatre's current version, this engaging comedy seems to fill its basic objectives rather well.

It's not great comedy, and certainly it is not profound, but there's a kind of gentle freshness about the piece, and it undoubtedly will amuse and entertain audiences for the next several weeks with its warmth and wit. At this holiday season, that very well may be all you might ask for, or expect.

Two people, a man and a woman, both no longer young and slightly disillusioned with their respective spouses, are the pivotal characters in this comedy by Bob Randall. There are other characters as well, but they have only only minor parts to play so that the comedy is essentially a twoperson vehicle in the manner of "Two For the Seesaw" and various other stage works seen on Broadway in past

The pair, Anne and Paul (played in MCT's version by Gloria Stephenson and Gary Askins), meet while inspecting a vacant apartment on New York's upper West Side which each is interested in leasing. They find they have certain things in common (her analyst is his analyst's analyst, or maybe it's the other way around), and both have reached a point where they are a little bored with the routine of their present lives. Accidentally locked in by the building superintendent, they talk of Life and Youth and By-gone Dreams, and they also talk about adultery. They talk a lot about adultery, in fact, and it becomes apparent that while each is physically and emotionally attracted to the other, an extra-marital fling is

almost out of the question. When they're released finally by the chuckle-headed-super, they agree to

have dinner together- not in a restaurant where someone might see them and misunderstand, but in the vacant flat

The picnic on the apartment floor is punctuated with more talk, more protestations, more feelings of guilt. But in the end, the pair has its little

ENTERTAINMENT

fling- at least, the stage lights darken and we assume that propinquity has worked its special magic once again.

The two return independently the following day, this time each accompanied by husband or wife for another inspection of the flat. Lagging behind their mates, they talk again, agree to a tryst at a downtown hotel, then decide they cannot follow

through with the assignation. End of romantic interlude, she returning to her small children and stodgy husband, he going back to his copy writing job and his strong-willed wife.

Now, if you deduce from all this that the play is long on talk but rather lacking in excitement, you would be correct. The play has a kind of wistful gentleness, it has much genuinely amusing dialogue and it has clever New York topical references (Dait-ch's, the IRT, Bloomingdale's, muggings, the parking problem) but there is lamentably little action to spark all the talk.

Nice comedy relief to all this soulsearching is provided by Mary Lou Cassidy as the nosy neighbor across the hall, owner of a ferocious Dobermann (which we sense, but don't see) bearing the improbable name of Trixie. Miss Cassidy is always a favorite with MCT audiences in her "old lady" characterizations.

Seen briefly as Janet, Paul's Fem-Libber wife, is MCT newcomer Rose Ann Coughlin. She is quite attractive in her role. Bob Hammond, who was in last December's production at MCT. "How the Other Half Loves." returns this holiday season as Anne's rather humorless husband, Richard, and he gives a good portrayal of the stuffy gentleman. Others in the cast are Julie Gatts

finally land the prize, the rentcontrolled apartment, and Mike McLaren as the building superintendent. The play's two principals, Mrs. Stephenson and Askins, of course have the burden of carrying the show and for the most part they are commendable in their characterizations.

Askins generally has the better lines

of the two. Mrs. Stephenson's role is

more limited in comedic scope and

much of her time is spent disavowing

any penchant, even any ability, for

and Joe Sheffield as the couple who

extra-marital Nevertheless, some of her throwaway lines are delicious, and very funny.

But, still, the character in "6 Rms

Riv Vu" that I really wish I could see is that Trixie!

Director Art Cole's set of a 1920s-style New York apartment building living room (badly in need of a paint job) is good— it put me rather painfully in mind of a living room I once had in a building on Manhattan's West End Avenue. (I never did succeed in getting the landlord to give it a fresh painting!)

"6 Rms Riv Vu" will be having slew of performances between now and its announced closing on Dec. 13 (and very likely some holdovers past that date as MCT members use up 1975 season admissions). For starters, there's a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, followed by evening performances Wednesday through Saturday this week, and another matinee next Sunday. -Roger Southall.

Martin Sheen has sexy image

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - all. one of the sexiest, as not." feminine reaction to So long as he's acting.

most recent movie for TV, financial reward. Since that show aired in for money," Sheen embut she's just a child."

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"Love Story."

Sheen fan.

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He's not, though. Not at marriage.

"I am very fond of Martin Sheen is not only "I wish everybody Linda," Martin said, "but one of the most gifted well," says he, "whether no, I have not left my wife young actors extant, he's they are friends of mine or for her. There was no romance.

"'Sweet Hostage' was a "Sweet Hostage," his he's happy, regardless of very romantic story, so maybe that started talk.

drooling over Sheen that concerned sometimes, children, Emilio and way they did over Ryan because parts I could do Carlos (called Charlie), O'Neal immediately post-very well in feature films have already shown pronounced acting talent Even Tatum O'Neal, "They're coming in in school plays, their Ryan's kid, is a dedicated television, but not in father proudly says, so he's been thinking what So Martin might While Sheen was advice he'd give them

was threatening his make them happiest," he decides.

After he became an actor, Sheen went through a long, frustrating twoyear period when he couldn't get work in his chosen field and had to support his young family by working in a car wash, What a Gift.

DELLWOOD PLAZA



Martin Sheen

Rehearsals under way

BIG SPRING Rehearsals are under way for "Rainbow Jones, scheduled for presentation on the Howard College campus Dec. 9-10. The new musical by Jill Williams will have dinner theater presentations in the college cafeteria. The production is being mounted by the Howard College fine arts depart-

Recital slated

CANYON - Richard Fairbanks, a senior student at West Texas State University, will present an oboe recital Wednesday afternoon in the WTSU Fine Arts

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OC slates 'Bus Stop

ODESSA - The Odessa drama now in rehearsal 1950s, is being directed by College Theatre's second for a Dec. 11 opening. production of the school

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UTPB series

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The upcoming presentation will include a ecture and motion picture dealing with Australia. The film presentation will include such sights as the Great Barrier Reef, Ayres Rock, the famous and remote "outback" area in inner Australia, and 'Joeys,'' or baby kangaroos, peeking out from inside their mothers pouches. The film also will give glimpses of such bustling urban centers as Melbourne, Sidney, Adelaide and Canberra.

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Joe Manry, former UT-Austin drama faculty activities this semester.

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REHEARSING "NUTCRACKER" ballet occupies members of Permian Civic Ballet company preparatory to Wednesday night performance here. In foreground is senior company member Jeanne King and behind are Joni Brittain, Margaret

Anguish, Betsy Halvorsen, Kelly Walker, Anne de Compiegne, Elizabeth Hill and Nancy Brimberry,

'Front Page' to open at Alley

HOUSTON - The Alley Theatre, one of Texas' foremost professional theater organizations, will continue its Bicentennial-key' "Heritage Season" with a classic comedy, opening this wsek.

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"The Front Page," one of the most popular and enduring American comedies of the 1920s, opens Thursday night, continuing through Jan.

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Since co-authors Hecht and reporters in the days when Chicago was more shooting gallery than city, "The Front Page" is a newspaper play written from the inside, which probably accounts for itsperennial revivals and no fewer than three different film versions, it also has had

a production by the prestigious National Theatre of Great Britain which, despite the dismissal of it by London critics as "a piece of Yankee trivia," was well-received by English theater-goers.

In the Alley's current production of this rowdy masterpiece, Tony Russel,

a member of the Alley's resident company, will be in the role of Hildy Johnson, the archtypical reporter, while Walter Burns, his sly and conniving editor, will be portrayed by veteran stage, screen and TV actor Lyle Talbot, a guest of the Alley company for this production.

Open house to launch Franklin exhibition

Open house between noon and 6 p.m. today at Midland's Gallery I will launch an exhibition of new paintings by Midland artist W. B. "Dub" Franklin.

The artist will be present during the open house and the public is invited by Gallery I owners Ann Youngblood and Alice Moxey to come meet him.

Franklin, one of the area's most popular and prolific painters, is noted for his calm and peaceful landscape studies of the Texas hill country as

prominent people in the U.S. During the past year, Franklin has

The holiday season exhibition at Gallery I, an annual event, will continue through the month and Franklin will be in the gallery during the run of the show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and at other times by appointment. The gallery is in the Gulf Building downtown

A happy Christmas tradition in the city will be repeated here Wednesday might. Members of Midland's Permian

Civic Ballet and guest performers will stage the famous and beloved Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," in a concert in Lee High School auditorium. The 8:15 p.m. event will be Permian Civic's annual "Christmas Gala" the first of two dance programsplanned during the 1975-76

In addition to presenting Nutcracker's second act (the "heart" of this colorful story ballet) for the fourth year here, Permian Civic company dancers will be seen in the betwitching "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters), first presented locally in last year's holiday concert.

Mounted to Russian composer Tchaikovsky's famous and melodic score, "The Nutcracker" takes the children Fritz and Clara (Mark Gillaspia and Beth Black) on an enchanted trip to the Land of the Sweets where they are entertained by the Sugar Plum Fairy and her cavalier,

joined by the colorful denizens of the magical land.

Ballet slates 'Nutcracker'

Olga Ferri of Buenos Aires will be guest of the Permian Ballet in the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy, and the cavalier will be danced by Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth. Permian senior and junior company dancers featured in various segments of the famous ballet clude Cheryl Jones, Rudy Calsoncin, Jeanne King, Kelly Walker, Joni Brittain, Nancy Leath, Margaret Anguish, Elizabeth. Hill, Nancy Brimberry, Anne de Compiegne, Betsy Halvorsen, Carolyn Muzney, Kelly Shaw, Kathleen Dean, Kelly Westerman, Sandra Huxman, Teresa Turner, Anne Stroh, Dru Ann Perry, Jeannette Cobb, Laura Holloway. Carrie Beck, Elizabeth Hill, Elsie Hodges, Jeanne JOnes, Leslie Metts, Beth MacCurdy, Dara Perry, Shalli Rolfs, Tina Stewart and Michelle DeFrance.

Guest performers with the troupe will be Fred Calhoun, Steve Moore, Douglas Heck, Pat Calhoun, joined by Michael Jobe of the Houston Ballet. Still other guests of the company in

the performance will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Word B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gau and Mr. and Mrs. David Essex as ladies and gentlemen of the court, as well as a large group of young children as angels who open and close the act. They include Maria Tucker, Jennifer Johnston, Shirley and Melina Gutierrez, Sheri Hailey, Annabelle Brown, Kristin Wilson, Hilary Johnson, Barbara Smith, Kelli Reuter, Jennifer Smith, Amy Reid, Laura Weyman, Letha Lockhart, Kelly Flournoy, Hope Bellamy, Kris Schleuder, Hilary Stimmel, Michele Harper, Kimberly Brown, Carolyn Hissom, Anne Embrey, Lorrie Wilson, Tina Casa, Julie Greaves, Stacy Moore, Brandi Dally, Kimberly Hartman, Bandye Stapp, Reese Owens, Shanda Vines, Jade Madrid, Page and Kerri Nicks, Leslie Finkbeiner, Kelly Dodson and Cindy Rolfs.

Accompaniment for "The Nut-cracker" and for the performance of "Les Patineurs" will be provided by tape, recordings. Tickets for the dance event will be on sale in the auditorium lobby before curtain time.

From the time of its initial presentation in 1928, the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play has been hailed as capturing the flavor of Chicago of the '20s more colorfully and effectively than any other fictional work. It was an era of flappers, bathtub gin and ruthless competition among journalists- devious treachery of "picture chasers" and unprincipled ethics of sensational-

MacArthur were themselves working appeal. In addition to three Broadway Still other works portraythe sweep and splendor of the West Texas Plains

Franklin, who has been painting seriously for the last 15 years, is a longtime Midlander but his fame has spread far beyond the Permian Basin. His works are in collections throughout Texas and the Southwest. and his canvases are owned by many

in the Southwest handling his work.

Met begins 44th season

NEW YORK - The Metropolitan Opera's 44th radio broadcast season begins this week.

It will be the 36th season of sponsorship by Texaco Inc.

Thousands of opera lovers across the U. S. and Canada have undoubtedly marked the date on their calendars: Dec. 6. Now comes announcement that the opening attraction will be Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" (The Masked Ball), launching a glittering season that also will offer such well-loved operatic works as Mozart's Marriage of Figaro," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Aida," and Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." In addition, the broadcast series will present a number of other famous (but lessoften-heard) works, among them Bellimi's "Norma" and "I Puritani," Beethoven's "Fidelio," Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" and "Elektra" and Humperdinck' "Hansel and Gretel." will

The 20-week broadcast series conclude next. April 17 with a presentation of Wagner's only comic opera, "Die Meistersinger von

Still another season offering will be Puccini's three one-act operas designated "Il Trittico." They include "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak), "Suor the latter and "Dianni Schicchi," heard in broadcast per-

formance last season. Texaco's sponsorship of the broadcasts direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City represents the longest, commercial sponsorship of the same program by the same company in the

history of radio. To many listeners it is the most important live cultural program on the air today.

Once again during the coming season, the opera broadcasts will go out over the airwaves through the facilities of some 140 commercial and approximately 100 non-commerical radio stations via the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Permian Basin opera fans may

hear the weekly broadcasts over Station KCRS in Midland. The series also will be carried by the Odessa College radio station.

A stellar cast of singers has been assembled for the gala season-opener next Saturday. Featured in principal roles in "A Masked Ball" will be Elinor Ross, Roberta Peters, Maureen Forrester, Barry Morell and

Russell disinters Liszt

By ROBIN WELLES synthesizers and hear Roger croon "Love's keyboards to update that Dream." Or can you? One Copley News Service HOLLYWOOD - Sure, sweet, sweet music by the hundred and fifty years the critics sneered when old romantic. Ringo Starr ago this sort of thing was Franz Liszt sat down to plays the role of the Pope the rage of Europe.

play. He was the Liberace - what else? of his day, teeth as big as the piano keys and a smile

flapping of the arms and don't think you can wait to So much for the Nazis. the fingers racing up and down the keyboard, hair flying. Maybe rinky-dink music, but a great showman.

So a century and a half later who does Ken Russell, a very hip movie director, decide to disinter but one Franz Liszt - in the image of Roger Daltrey, better known up to now as "Tommy."

This bizarre mating is being touted as "Lisz-tomania." Rick Wakeman, who has foraged around in the past before, has heated up his

Oh, yes, Wagner also was dragged into this "Lisztomania" is as affair. A couple of his that had ladies swooning much sound as sight works were retitled as (Warner Bros. has the "Master Race" and And the theatrics, the soundtrack). Maybe you "Rape, Pillage & Clap."

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December has its milestones Copley News Service

How about some dates in December? Dec. 1, 1879 — Arthur Sullivan steps into the pit of the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York to conduct the score of "H.M.S. Pinafore," a joint effort of Sullivan and William S. Gilbert. Showgoers thrilled to lyrics which included: "I always voted at my party's call, and I never thought of thinking for myself at all.

Dec. 2, 1927 - Henry Ford unveils his Model A Ford car, successor to the famous Model T. People complained about the increase in prices,

a roadster, for example, soaring to \$385.

Dec. 3, 1833 — Oberlin College becomes the first coeducational college in the United States. They had separate dormitories. Quaint, wasn't

Dec. 4, 1933 — "Tobacco Road," a dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel, opens in New York. It was doomed to close, 3,182 performances later. Dec. 6, 1941 - President Roosevelt sends a note to Emperor Hirohito, urging him to "give

thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds." The clouds over Pearl Harbor the next day were mainly smoke. Dec. 8, 1949 - The Chinese Nationalist government moves its headquarters from the mainland to Taipei, Formosa. For the last time.

Dec. 12, 1901 - The first Morse code tran-

smission is made across the Atlantic Ocean. Now they bounce 'em off satellites. Dec. 17, 1903 - The Wright Brothers made the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk. Advertising agency suggests ad campaign based on: Fly Orville. Fly Wilbur.

Dec. 19, 1732 — Benjamin Franklin begins to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac." Sort of an 18th Century "Captain Billy's Whiz Bang." Dec. 21, 1937 — Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" shown for the first time.

Dec. 25, 1818 - First presentation of a Christmas carol by Franz Gruber, entitled "Silent Night, Holy Night." Still about the best Christmas song.

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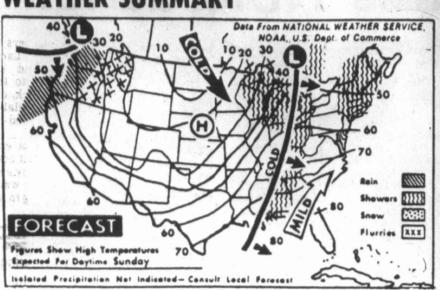
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MOSTLY SUNNY skies and expected in the Northwest and colder temperatures will blanket most of the nation Sunday. Rain is

from the Great Lakes to the Gulf

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BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and colder today. Clearing and turning cold tonight. Clear and warmer Monday. Today's high. upper 40s. Tonight's low. mid-20s. High Monday. near 60. Winds northwesterly 10-20 m.p.h.

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Monday. High today, upper 40s. Low tonight, mid-20s.
High Monday, near 60. Winds northwesterly 15-25 m.p.h.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

ANDREWS SERVICES READINGS:
78 degrees. Saturday's high. Sunset today

Sunrise tomorrow
Precipitation
This month to date
1925 to date
Saturday's high temperature reading of
equaled the record high for a Nov. 29 set in 11
low-for the date was 22 degrees set in 1957
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
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North Central and Northeast Texas: Thunderstorms extreme east early Sunday otherwise fair and colder Sunday and Sunday night Fair Monday. High Sunday 42 northwest to 68 southeast Lows Sunday night 22 northwest to 35 southeast Highs Monday in the 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and windy with a slight chance of showers over southeast Texas and along the coast. Turning cooler clearing and windy on the coast Sunday morning. High Sunday low 60s to mid 70s. Low Sunday night upper 20s. Borthwest to near 50 coastal areas. High Monday low 50s.

outh Central and Southeast Texas Considerable

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday Clearing Sunday night colder except north. Fair and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast Lows Sunday night middle teens Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday near 50 Panhandle to near 60 contheast.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The

president of the nation's largest

organization of urban officials ap-

pealed Saturday for quick

congressional approval of President

Ford's aid program for New York

City and prompt re-enactment of

Mayor Carlos Romero Barcello, a

Republican from San Juan who is

president of the National League of

Cities, told a news conference that "it

is sow imperative that the Congress

move quickly and consider and im-

plement the President's proposal.'

of the League, which represents 15,000

American cities, had sent a telegram

to a House subcommittee urging

quick approval of a bill extending

The action came as nearly 3,000

mayors, city councilmen and other

urban officials gathered here for the

League's and convention.

Bornero said he hought that

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Sen.

George McGovern said Saturday that

he might enter the primaries and

make another bid for the Democratic

presidential nomination under certain

Jackson are the frontrunners after

the early primaries, and if no strong

progressive challenger emerges from

he rest of the field, I will enter the

remaining primaries," the South

Dakota Democrat said in an interview

McGovern emphasized that he was

When told that unless he formally

files a disclaimer of candidacy his

name would appear on the Wisconsin

primary ballot, McGovern simply nodded.

"I haven't been anxious to be a

candidate," McGovern said. "I am

not announcing his candidacy and has

with the Madison Capital Times.

not formed a campaign staff.

"If either George Wallace or Henry

circumstances.

Romero also said that the directors

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Quick action sought

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McGovern drops hint

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Extended forecast

Monday through Wednesday Monday through Wednesday

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Little or no
precipitation Monday through Wednesday. Warmer
Tuesday but turning cooler again Wednesday. High
temperatures 30s and 40s except low 50s southwest on
Monday rising to the 50s and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Low from teens north and mountains to 30s south
Monday and Tuesday, moderating to 20s north and
mountains to near 40 south Wednesday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair and colder.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair and co Monday with high temperatures mid 40s north to low 60s south. Low temperatures 30s north and 40s south. Partly Tuesday with slight chance of showers late Tuesday. High Tuesday 60s west and south, 50s east. Low from mid 20s north to mid 40s south. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. High in 60s and low 70s. Low in mid

"The fact that we can now see that

New York will not be allowed to

default sets our minds at ease," he

The mayor discounted the

possibility of other cities seeking

similar aid from the federal govern-

running up to the federal government

for help like New York," Romero

He attributed this to New York state

action and to strings on the federal aid

which reduced the autonomy of the

"Mayor (Abraham) Beame is no

longer running New York, and no city

wants that kind of situation," he said.

He added that the example of New

York had prompted other cities to put

not burning with ambition, as some

commentators have written, to vin-

McGovern carried only one state in

the last presidential election, losing to

Wallace, the Alabama gover-

nor, finished second to McGovern in

Wisconsin's 1972 Deocratic

An Odessa couple was injured when

their car ran off Interstate 20 and

collided with an unoccupied legally

parked pickup truck Saturday

evening, a spokesman for the

Gladys Downs, 32, is listed in

satisfactory condition with a broken

leg and pelvis, the DPS spokesman

Department of Public Safety said.

Richard M. Nixon.

presidential primary.

dicate myself for the defeat in 1972."

their fiscal affairs in order.

"No one can see a line of mayors

The sun (upper rig +) was all but obscured during a range fire Saturday on Texas 349, north of Midland.

DEATHS

Ruby Lee Brown

services scheduled

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Lee Brown, 40, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died in a Midland hospital early Friday. She had taught school in the Midland Independent School District the past six years.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, a daughter, a brother, her mother and seven sisters.

Dean Traweek services held

Services for Dean Traweek, former nesday, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Rusty Jones, Audie Porter, Don Franks, Bobby Howard, Jimmy Lynn Lucas

and Jimmy McCullough. Honorary pallbearers were Norris Heidelberg, Nathan Heidelberg, Wilson Heidelberg, Gene Jones, Phelan Porter, Kenneth Hutchins and Jerry Turner

Death claims Fred Snellings

KERMIT - Fred Wayne Snellings, father of J. P. Snellings and son of President Ford's proposal for federal Mrs. Florence Bell Snellings, both of loans to New York of up to \$2.3 billion Andrews, died Thursday in a Jal, in each of three years "should be N.M., hospital. sufficient to avoid immediate default.

Services for Snellings, 68, will be at p.m. MST in the Calvary Baptist Church in Jal. Graveside rites will be a 2 p.m. CST in the Nancy Smith Cemetery in Glenrose directed by

Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit. Other survivors include his widow, four daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies at Clyde

CLYDE — Floyd W. Brock, 69, father of Mrs. C. L. Bryant of Midland, died Thursday morning at his home here following an apparent heart attack.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in South Side Baptist Church and graveside rites were at 3:30 p.m. in the Eastview Cemetery at Vernon. Bailey Funeral Home of Clyde was in charge of arrangements. Also surviving are his widow, four

brothers, five sisters and six grand-

Lloyd Johnson dies at age 55

CISCO - Lloyd E. Johnson, 55, brother of Mrs. Exie Hart of Midland, died Wednesday in a Cisco hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Holly-Rhyne Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Oakwood Cemtery.

Other survivors include his widow,

three sons, a daughter, a brother, four

treated and released from Odessa

Medical Center Hospital with minor

more sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Odessans injured in auto collision between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. said, while her husband, Clifford C. Downs, 29, who was driving, was

> Trooper Glenn Redmon investigated the traffic accident, which happened 1.6 miles east of Odessa in

Old smokey's trip to his home state. where he was rescued from a forest fire as a cub, has been canceled, according to zoo and Forest Service officials, because Congress decided the famous bear's retirement home would cost too much.

A MIDLAND FIREMAN battles a range fire Saturday, north of Midland.

Smokey Bear content to spend

rest of his days at National Zoo

Bids by six companies to build a "bear grotto," a zoo official said, ranged from \$64,000 to \$93,000. It was thought a lot to house a bear, even

So Smokey, who is still scheduled to be buried in New Mexico, is spending the rest of his days at the National Zoo. "He's getting the same good treatment he's had all along," said Conrad Reinke, Smokey Bear Program Manager for the Forest Service. "Their feeling at the zoo for Smokey Bear is very strong."

Old Smokey doesn't get the attention he once did on bear row but he doesn't seem to mind. Children come running up excitedly to the new Smokey's cage shouting, "Here's Smokey, here's Smokey.'

Troubled by arthritis, old Smokey doesn't even step outside much of the time. Two recent visits to the zoo failed to provide a glimpse of him. Goldie prowls around, though she gets little attention in the cage marked simply, "American black bear."

Now and then, she goes back inside, apparently to keep the old fellow

Homeowner's unwanted leaves destined for refuse containers

Smokey's old quarters.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The last time I

saw Smokey Bear was at his

retirement ceremony at the National

Zoo in May. Like everyone else that

okey because he was scheduled to be

crated and shipped to his retirement

home in New Mexico. At 25, he had

had it as the symbol of forest-fire

prevention; a distinguished career

Well, Smokey has moved, but not to

the Ghost Ranch in New Mexico. He's

only moved next door. He and his 14-

year-old mate, Goldie, occupy the

cage Smokey Jr. used to be in while 4-

year-old Smokey Jr. - the new

Smokey - has moved into the old

As the autumn season continues, many Midlanders may wake up to find they have a yard full of leaves with the related problem of how to get rid of them.

Since city ordinances prevent burning grass or leaves within city limits, the only means of disposal is by dumping the leaves into refuse containers.

But, as far as other outdoor burning goes, new state-wide regulations have been set up by the Texas Air Control Board and will become effective

Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that agricultural producers who have burned crop residues and rangeland in the past to enhance production will be especially affected by the new regulations.

Certain conditions must be met by the producers who wish to burn outdoors. Dr. Sweeten said the wind must be in a direction to carry smoke away from urban areas and have a speed of six to 23 m.p.h. Also, open burning must take place at least 300 feet from residential, commercial or industrial and must be conducted only

Dr. Sweeten said the burning of salt marsh grass along the Texas Gulf Coast will require prior notification of the nearest regional office of the Texas Air Control Board to comply

with the law.
Other key items in the new regulations state the population ceiling on cities and towns which can

use outdoor burning to dispose of garbage and trash has been lowered to 3,000 people; municipal solid waste disposal sites which are burned must be at least 300 yards from a public road and one mile from a residential or commercial area, and limits are placed on the hours during which

municipal solid waste may be burned,

Dr. Sweeten said. He explained that the regulations are designed "to help solve most of the problems associated with outdoor burning while, at the same time, not imposing economic hardship on landowners.

Ford vetoes new bill on protection service

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford on Saturday vetoed a bill that would expand the Executive Protective Service and provide federal reimbursment for local police protection of foreign diplomats in New York and four other major cities.

"I am concerned that this bill would be but a first step toward a permanent and wider expansion of the role of EPS nationally," Ford said in a veto message released by the White

The bulk of extra federal assistance provided under the bill would have gone to New York City, where city police currently handle most protection for United Nations missions, consulates and other foreign offices.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who had pushed strongly for the measure in Congress, called Ford's veto "a totally vinddictive and gratuitous reprisal against New York and its people. I hope the members of Congress will recognize it as such and vote to over-

The measure would increase from 850 to 1,200 officers the maximum size of the Executive Protective Service, a uniformed branch of the Secret Service created in 1970 primarily to protect foreign embassies in Washington.

The federal government would provide either EPS officers or reimbursement to city and state police for protection of foreign missions in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Houston.

THE LARGI Christmas tree again going u Composed of white fir from the tree is abo some 3,000 ligh an 8-foot st Christmas prog set for 7 p.m. D

New Z Labor

WELLINGTO - The Nation Labor governm upset election inflation and ot

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The National party ousted the Labor government of Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling on Saturday in an upset election fought largely over inflation and other economic issues.

Official counting gave the National party 53 seats to Labor's 34 in the 87seat, one-chamber parliament. It was almost a complete reversal of the 1972 election, which Labor won by a landslide margin of 23 seats.

Robert Muldoon, a 54-year-old former public accountant and member of parliament since 1966, will become prime minister as leader of the victorious National party.

Having promised to knock out inflation when it was elected in 1972, Labor has seen the inflation rate rise from 6.6 per cent in 1972 to 14.8 per cent, despite huge consumer subsidies on rail charges and postal and electricity rates. There was also a substantial downturn in export income and a fractional increase in unemployment — to about one-half of 1 per cent. Joblessness is almost unheard of in New Zealand.

The National government held power for 12 years until its 1972 loss and had sent New Zealand troops to help the U.S. war effort in South Vietnam. Muldoon served as minister of finance and deputy prime minister in that government. After Labor's 1972 victory, the late Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk pulled out the troops and recognized the People's Republic

Rowling, a 47-year-old economist who became prime minister after Kirk died in August 1974, was re-elected Saturday to his own parliamentary seat from Tasman but had to concede the defeat of his party.

"There is no doubt that the government will change and I do not think there is any point in beating about the bush," he said.

Under New Zealand's parliamentary system, the leader of the party winning the majority of seats in parliament becomes prime

The voting age was lowered from 20 to 18 before the election, increasing the number of qualified voters by 20

the number of qualified voters by 20 per cent and making the election one of the most unpredictable in years.

National won 21 seats from Labor in a nationwide swing of around 9 per cent, an almost unprecedented level for New Zealand politics.

Three cabinet ministers were defeated: Minister of Health Thomas McGuigan, Minister of Social Welfare Norman King and Minister of

Norman King and Minister of Education Philip Amos.

National will have two women in parliament, compared to none in the previous term. Marily Waring, a 23the youngest member of the house.

New hospital provides comfort for dying

The Washington Post NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Dr. Sylvia

Lack's patients do not get well, but they do die well. Although they suffer the ravages of cancer, they do not lie forgotten in

hospital wards, their veins jammed with intravenous needles, waiting for an over-worked nurse to bring the next injection of pain killer. Instead, two-thirds of the patients of

Dr. Lack and Hospice, Inc., die at home, attended by their families, free of the technological life-saving gadgetry which some say strips the dying of human dignity. And this at a time when only 2 per cent of all Americans die at home.

More important, the Hospice patients are given large enough doses of drugs, frequently enough, so that their pain is kept under control and they are able to live rather than vegetate in their last days.

Dimetro Kobylanski spent his last months in a rented hospital bed in the middle of the tiny living room of the apartment he shared with his wife on the third floor of a three-family home in a blue-collar neighborhood of New

Kobylanski, a 76-year-old Ukranian immigrant, died Nov. 6 of cancer of the esophagus. He refused steadfastly to be hospitalized.

With his daughter-in-law, Irene Kobylanski, translating his Ukrainian into heavily accented English, Kobylanski explained on a recent evening that "he don't want to go to the hospital, and he knows they are not going to help him any more in the hospital. He said he wants to die at home." Kobylanski attempted to raise himself slightly on one arm and said firmly, "I want to die in this

Irene Kobylanski added, "He's not afraid to die, like he said. But he needs at least something to help him with the pain. And that's what you people help him with," she said to Dr. Lack, "the pain."

The doctor, sitting beside Kobylanski on his bed, asked that he describe what his pain was like when he was first visited by Hospice workers a few months ago.

"It's like a fire inside," translated Irene Kobylanski. "If somebody put a hot iron on your hand, on your skin, that's the pain he feel inside.'

But Dimetro Kobylanski was being given morphine at such a dosage that he no longer felt the pain. He was no longer lying in a fetal position, a hot watter bottle clutched to his chest, staring into space, moaning in his own

"The goal in the home care program at the moment is to achieve a situation where pain is no longer a problem," Dr. Lack said during alengthy interview at Hospice's New Haven headquarters.

head pain, chest pain, leg pain, stomach pain. I'm just pain all over." And when you get these people so that they are in fact relating and talking to their families again and beginning to take up some of their daily activities within the physical limitations of their illness, and they no longer start talking about the pain the minute you walk in but talk about other things, that's when pain is no longer a pro-

The program Lack directs is closely modeled after the Hospice programs in England, the most famous of which is St. Christopher's in London, where Lack worked for several years before coming to this country to help establish the New Haven program.

St. Christopher's, essentially, is a hospital for the dying. Rather than being a place to which people go to die, it

Venus change to be sought

ATLANTA (AP) - The attorney for William A. H. Williams, whose conviction in the abduction of former Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy was overturned, says he will ask that the new trial be held in another

"As far as change of venue is concerned, I'm sure that motion will be made," attorney George J. Parnham of Houston, Tex., said late Friday

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said extensive pretrial publicity and a prejudicial closing argument, deprived Williams of a fair trial.

Williams, a 35-year-old Lilburn subcontractor, was given a 40-year sentence for extortion which he is serving at the federal penitentiary here. Murphy, now editor and publisher of th San Francisco Examiner, called

the court's ruling "an absurd intellec-

"I'm ready to go testify again to the exact same circumstances that I testified to before," said Murphy. "And I believe that a new trial will result in exactly the same outcome of a guilty verdict."

Construction still lagging

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Construction authorized in Texas continues to lag behind 1974 figures, but not by as much as a month ago, reports the Bureau of Business Research.

October figures cut the decline in construction value from 10 per cent for the year to seven per cent.

Residential construction did even better, narrowing the gap to less than 1 percentage point, with single-family homes leading the way with a 19 per cent increase over 1974 figures.

is a place in which they live until they

Relatives are always welcome and are encouraged, to visit. The program does not ask that the patient give up his or her individuality and freedom for the benefit of some set structure, but, rather, it is modified to suit the needs of the individual.

The Hospices provide what some health professionals say present hospitals fail to provide - personalized attention, care and compassion for the very special needs of the dying patient and the patient's family.
While the New Haven Hospice, the

first in the United States, still has no building and is a long way from raising the \$3,280,000 it needs to start contruction on a 44-bed in-patient facility in nearby Branford, its staff is caring for 55 cancer patients in the New Haven area.

The operation is financed by an \$800,000 contract with the National

Cancer Institute, so all the patients are treated without charge, and all are cancer patients. Eventually, the

New Haven Hospice, like its British counterparts, will care for those suffering from a variety of terminal il-lnesses, and the patients will be charged a fee. According to Dr. Lack, current pro-

jections place the 1977-78 cost of a Hospice room - if the building is completed by then - at \$105 a day, compared with an estimated \$190 a day in a general care hospital in this area. The Hospice will not have a hospital's overhead cost. It will not have the operating rooms, the specialized care areas, the machines for extending life beyond its natural

When the building is completed, the New Haven program will be caring for about 100 patients and families in its home care program, in addition to 44 in the Hospice building.

During a recent interview in their Branford, Conn., home, Eugene and Barbara Cote spoke of the support they have received from Hospice during Eugene Cote's fight with prostate

"Without this help from Hospice he couldn't have come along like he is now," said Mrs. Cote. "Here he is living and participating in life the way people should, instead of being a vegetable in a bed."

Eugene Cote's cancer is apparently in remission now, and he has lived almsot a year longer than initially

Lawyer dies

Thursday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

(AP) - Francis X. Busch,

96, a leading legal

educator and trial lawyer

for half a century, died

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Throughout the year members of

the Hospice staff, including Dr. Lack,

two parttime physicians and six nurses, have been available to the

Cote family on a round-the-clock, on-call basis, just as they are available

to the other families being served by

The Hospice service does not end

with the death of the patient, but con-

tinues in the form of grief therapy and

visits by Hospice personnel who want

to be sure the family is adjusting to its

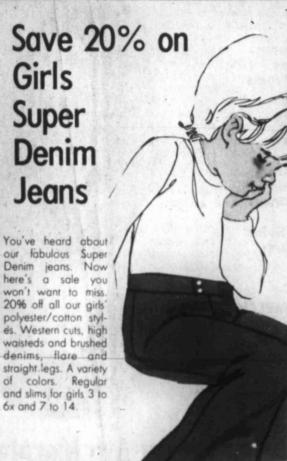
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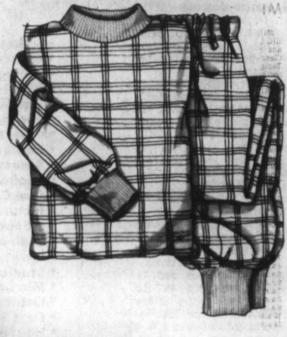
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Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

By CHARLES GREEN Extension Agent

Loaded cotton trailers are appearing in increasing numbers at the gin as more and more fields are getting right for harvest in Midland county. With continued open weather it is anticipated that some delay in harvest for individual producers may occur as there is simply a limit on how many bales can be ginned in a given time. Some early ginned cotton, mainly from the eariler planted fields, has been classing very good with staple and quality. However, there is inadication that some of the date planted cotton which failed to mature properly prior to the killing freeze will be reduced somewhat

Every citizen will find a wealth of information in the 1975 Yearbook of Agriculture. This year's edition deals with research in agriculture and is appropriately titled, "That We May Eat." The 1975 Yearbook, which is published annually by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, tells the story of the state agricultural experiment stationstheir successes and on going research-on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first experiment station in 1874 in Connecticut.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station came into being in 1888 Peatured in the 400-page yéarbook are the major contributions to consumers by the network of agricultural experiment stations throughout the nation-ranging from the discovery of vitamins to the creation of hybird

The yearbook provides insight into the Pascinating search for ways to help increase food and fiber supplies and provide a better life for consumbers. The 76th volume of the Yearbook of U Agriculture is divided into seven parts: Beginners; Milestones; The Food Destroyers; Meat, Milk, Fish; Golden Harvests; Toward a Better Life; and New Business.

The yearbook may be purchased for \$7.30 from the Superintendent of Pocuments, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

The first icy blasts of winter means that insects pests of all kinds soon will be looking for a warmer place of residence, and it could possibly be your home. Insects likely to be moving indoors include cockroaches, elm leaf beetles, boxelder bugs, fall webworms, crickets, clover mites, house flies.

cluster flies, and spiders. The best way to half the insect invasion is to spray the out side foundation of your home. Spray walls, porches, steps, baseboards, doorways and window ledges with an approved insecticide to control crawling insects. The best way to keep cockroaches out of the house is to keep it clean. If they do get in, spray or dust window and door frames, frainboards. under the sink, in cracks and holes, around pipes and in cupboards. If ants are a problem in the ome, try to find their nest and spray it.

Crickets sometimes ause damage to fabrics and foods and can be controlled by spraying on the ground and around the Toundaiton of the house and the edges of dewalks, patios and rbs. When spraying reep rooms well ven-tated and keep people out of the spraying area r several hours untill the spray dries. As always, pay close attention to the manufacturer's instructions when using any insecticide.

The consumer reacts quickly and is prone to complain about the high cost of food and fiber items at the retail level. Some recent statistics complied by the Natural Fibers Economic Research unit of the University of Texas puts the relation between retail prices, price of raw products and wages in proper perspective.

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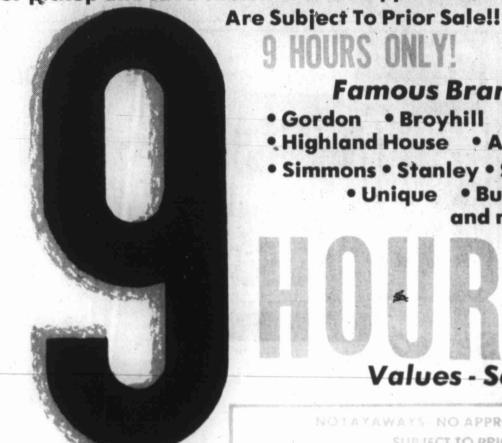
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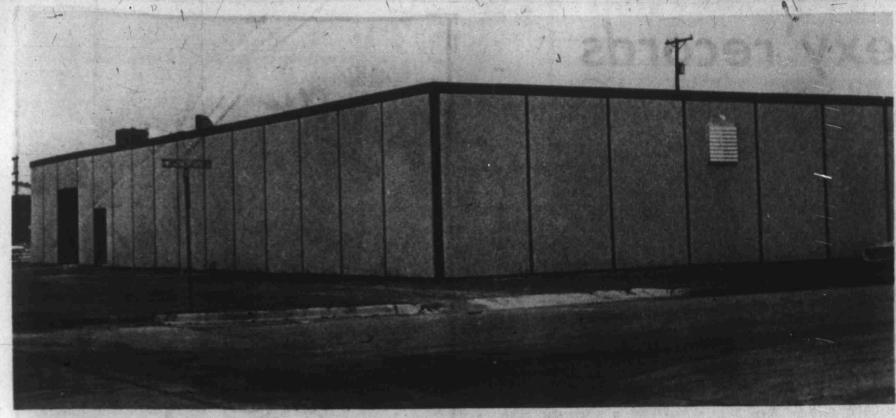
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EUBANKS WAREHOUSE, INC., is in the process of moving into its new jobber warehouse, 201-205 E. Texas St. in Midland.

The move will be completed about the middle of December. The new warehouse will be used for wholesale transactions with jobbers only. The building housed 13,000 square feet of floor space.

raises

By JOHN CUNNIFF

catch on

NEW YORK (AP) - How would

you like to receive your next raise in a

lump sum rather than spaced out in

monthly or biweekly paychecks over

an entire year's time?
Companies that have tried the

improve worker morale at almost no

Workers report they benefit by

being able to take advantange of

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Some life insurers, who are the

popular of the relatively newer

A study by the Life Office

Management Association, an industry

group that runs special courses for

executives and managers, found that

about 25 life insurers now offer the

benefit but that very few outside the

They trace many of the plans to a program begun in 1969 by Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland,

Maine, that was limited to employes

with a minimum salary of \$15,000 and Since then, Union Mutual has ex-

panded its program to include those at a salary level of \$10,000 and above

with five years service, and permits

immediate participation for some

higher level executives. It plans

While lump sum programs haven't

been accepted throughout industry as

have some other types of benefits,

those who already have them believe

After decades of increased benefits

many industries feel they have

reached a limit, albeit perhaps a temporary one. Flexible hours and

lump sum pay programs permit them to add benefits without further in-

From the worker's viewpoint, the

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Lump sum

Residential permits pace Midland issues

Residential and commercial construction total to \$27,482,458 alterations valued at \$77,400 made up the total of 11 building permits issued by the city inspection department during the short Thanksgiving week.
The permits bring Midland's yearly

Small business seminar set

ODESSA - A workshop to aid small business owners in avoiding the problems that lead to failure will be held Wednesday on The University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus.

The second annual "Workshop for Prospective and New Small Business Owners" will begin with 8 a.m. registration. The afternoon session will begin at 1:10 p.m.

Dr. Bernard M. Tucker, associate professor of management at UTPB, said enrollment will be limited to the first 60 applicants "in order to do a thorough job and to allow free par-ticipation by those in attendance." Cost of the seminar is \$5.

The workshop is designed for in-dividuals who are contemplating starting or already are involved in

small business enterprises.

Among the featured speakers are Dr. Tucker, Dr. Eugene Nini, Dr. V. R. Cardozier, Sam Holloman, Harry Clark, Art Green, Jim Perry, Eric Augesen, Dr. Dan Flaherty, Martin Thompson, Linda Felts and Millard Townsend, chosen among Midland and Odessa business leaders.

Four films also will be presented in the one-day session

Persons desiring further information may contact Tucker at 367-2154 in Odessa.

100-unit complex planned at Odessa

ODESSA-A \$1.2 million mortgage loan commitment on a 100-unit apartment complex at Odessa has been announced by New York Life

Nine two-story brick veneer and stucco buildings, with 80,030 rentable square feet, will be constructed at 4300 Dixie Boulevard.

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The 4.97-acre Carriage House Apartments site will include a clubhouse, swimming pool, storage facilities and lighted tennis court. Completion is scheduled for June

The project developer is Clayton Ladue, Inc. The mortgage loan was negotiated by the Dallas office of Ryan Mortgage Co., a New York Life

One permit for commercial alteration went to Mack Huggin's Pumping Service at 1008 E. Florida St. It was valued at \$14,000 and was for an addition to the building.

The remaining permits equaled \$63,400 worth of residential alterations. They went to Steven W. Deeds for \$1,500, 518 Ruby Dr., enclose garage; John E. Casey for \$1,000, 3402 W. Louisiana St., extend den and cover patio; Dollye Neal Ballinger for \$3,000, #19 Oaklawn Park, add skylights and repairs; Luis Reyes for \$800, 510 N. Terrell St., add to front of house; Wayne Furry for

William C. Harrington for \$2,200, 3605 Boyd St., fireplace; L. D. Howard for \$28,000, 905 Harvard St., playroom over garage; Troy Etheridge for \$1,000, 1800 Hughes St., enclose patio; William L. Boyd for \$400, 3401 W. Michigan St., convert garage, and to Warren Beaubien for \$15,000, 1902 Northrup St., add for den and

\$4,500, 2412 W. Storey St., add den;



Richard L. Moyer

Moyer named district chief

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Richard L. Moyer has been named New Mexico District manager for Walgreen Co. Moyer joined the nationwide drugstore chain in 1960.

He was promoted to store manager in 1965 and to district manager trainee in 1971. He became a district manager later that year.

The Midland, Tex., Walgreen Store will be under Moyer's supervision.

Home mortage credit generally available

CHICAGO - Hone mortgage credit generally is still available throughout the nation, but many markets have experienced a further increase in mortgage interest rates.

Those are among findings of the fall, 1975 mortgage market survey released Saturday by the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

In addition, the survey found a feeling of caution was beginning to penetrate the mortgage market.

Many survey participants ex-ressed discomfort over the slowdown in the flow of savings into thrift institutions, and many felt some credit disintermediation (outflow of funds from savings institutions)

would occur. However, the majority felt credit conditions will not deteriorate to levels reached during the previous credit cruch, and many are optimistic that credit markets will improve

again by spring. concern that the continuation of high mortgage interest rates is placing home onwership beyond the rach of

Mortgage credit availability for new or existing homes in good neighborhoods has changed little from the situation last spring for each of the conventional loans surveyed uninsured, 90 per cent privately in-sured and 95 per cent privately insured, according to the survey.

The survey also showed that borrowers seeking an uninsured conventional loan to finance a new home encountered ample or moderate supplies in 92 per cent of the nation's market areas.

Uninsured conventional loan supplies to finance the purchase of an existing home in a good neighborhood were deemed ample or moderate in 90 per cent of the areas surveyed.

Low down payment, privately insured conventional mortgages continue to be popular among home buyers, particularly those who have not yet accumulated substantial savings and may be purchasing their

There is a marked difference, however, between the availability of 10 per cent down payment and 5 per cent down payment mortgage loans.

reaction to New York By SAM BOYLE

Markets show little

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -President Ford injected the federal government into the New York City fiscal crisis this past week, but the nation's financial markets showed little reaction.

After weeks of moving with the ebb

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and flow of news about the city's financial picture, the stock market registered only a narrow gain on Wednesday. By then it was apparent that the President was going to announce an aid program that night.

But advance buying on the belief that aid would come did bring the market to its highest levels in four

The municipal bond market also registered gains in anticipation of Ford's announcement that the would support federal loans to the city.

Otherwise, the Washington scene produced a good newsbad news

Trade surplus figures were up to \$1.08 billion for October, but the index of leading economic indicators was The index is designed to give advance word on economic trend and

could foreshadow some rough spots ahead. New car sales during mid-November showed another advance

the second monthly decline in a row

from last year's depressed levels. method claim it has enabled them to The automakers registered a 33 per cent increase in sales, but that was additional cost to themselves, still below the levels of some earlier assuming of course that the raises years.

> Another sign that the car companies aren't out of the woods yet was the production schedules announced

for next month. While they intend to produce 54 per.

cent more cars than in the month last year, the companies are still below

earlier production levels. The top executives of Chrysler Corp., which has seen the most trouble in the auto slump, were back in Britain this past week to try and work out the future of its money losing British subsidiary.

Team to study Webb, community relationship

BIG SPRING - The socioeconomic interaction between Webb Air Force Base and surrounding communities will be under study by an Ohio-based survey team beginning in early December.

Representatives from Batelle Columbus Laboratories will be in the area for approximately a month collecting economic, sociological and demographic information about the relationship between Webb and the local communities.

The study will detail the more significant socio-economic relationships between the base and the communities including regional setting, socio-economic environment, employment profile, economic base, manufacturing and industrial profile, tourism and recreation, cultural and historic resources and human community planning.

Local governments or planning councils will receive copies of the completed study for community use.

The local study is part of a series being conducted for the Air Force by three private firms to assist the air bases and the Air Force in developing comprehensive plans.

Traditionally, Air Force master planning concepts focused primarily on the physical layout and development of on-base facilities and ser-

principal users of lump sum pay plans, consider them second only to flexible work hours as the most







BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Finance Commission requests Congress to protect current dual banking system

AUSTIN-The State Finance Commission, which overseas the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, Department of Banking and Savings and Loan Department, has adopted a resolution asking Congress to protect the current statefederal dual banking

What drew the resolution and wrath of the SFC in proposals by U.S. House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss and Rep. Fernard St. Germain to permit, among other things, payment of interest on bank checking accounts, closer regulation of state open branches in cities of 2,000,000 or more, negotiable orders of with-drawal accounts by savings and loans, and placing banks and savings and loans under a proposed new

federal depository.

The resolution charges that these would "radically alter private enterprise in

finance and nullify state laws," at a time when the "confidence of the public in governmental actions and fiscal policy in particulary is at a low

J. H. Bain, Stockdale, said the system. We feel that the dual banking

system. We feet that the dual banking system is serving the nation well. That is, in fact, the position that the Texas delegation is taking."

In addition to taking the federal regulators to task, the SFC approved budgets for the three agencies for 1976, \$656,596 for the OCCC, \$999,584 for the Savings and Loan Department and \$3,134,455 for the Department of Banking — and took a look at some

The Banking Section decided to irect Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart to draw up a rule to require newly-chartered state banks to get Stewart's approval before offering no-service-charge checking

That action grew out of the experience of Republic Bank of San Antonio, which decided to offer lifetime no-service-charge checking, but ran into problems, and the new management decided to discontinue the money-loaning proposition.

That has led to suits by irate customers on grounds the bank violated the deceptive trades practice act — and has left the Department of Banking in a quandary. The department told the bank to put

in more capitol and to cut its exenses, among the top of which was the checking accounts. "But," confessed a department

employe, "we couldn't tell them to keep losing money, either. So we decided to let the attorney general worry about what to do."

The Banking Section also decided to see if it can get back \$250,000 that it

contributed to the construction of the John H. Reagan State Office Building. The Department of Banking was to get its quarters there permanently for

the \$250,000 but now the department has moved — and the Section is writing to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton asking if there is some way it can get the money.

Part of that money, if it comes back, might be used to finance a study of the Department of Banking's operations, along the lines of the study ordered by Chairman Joe Christie for the State Board of Insurance. Gerald H. Smith, Houston, a member of the Banking Section, was asked to check on how much it would cost for such a study.

The SFC got word from OCCC Commissioner Sam Kelley that his office will be holding hearings after the first of the year on regulations to implement HB 381 passed in the last

HB 381 is to allow Texas to obtain an exemption from the Federal Truth In Lending Act by, in essence, adopting the federal disclosure requirments as

Church burning 'sexy' records

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Damning rock music for its "appeal to the flesh," a Baptist church in Tallahassee has begun a campaign to put the torch to records by Elton John, the Rolling Stones and other rock stars.

Some \$2,200 worth of records were tossed into a bonfire last week after church officials labeled the music im-

The Rev. Charles Boykin, associate pastor and youth director at the Lakewood Baptist Church, said he had seen statistics which showed "of 1,000 girls who became pregnant out of wedlock, 984 committed fornication while rock music was being played."

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He said he could not remember the source of the statistics.

Boykin said Friday the main thing wrong with rock music is its sensual

"There's a rhythm to our bodies and when we hear music with a similar rhythm we respond to that beat. Too much of this can affect you in the wrong way," he said, adding that even some gospel music can lead youths astray.

'There's bad music all around us. It's not only rock music. Even gospel rock has that beat," he said.

At a Wednesday night bonfire, conducted after prayer services at the independent Baptist church, teen-age members of the church were asked to bring Top 40 records which they felt unleashed unrestrained carnal ap-

"Teen-agers in the church felt they couldn't give the records away,"Boykin said. "As one of them put it, 'That would be like giving dope away."

Boykin, who had preached a 11/2hour sermon on the topic, said he was gratified by the response of the church's young members.

"I've asked young people what they like about that type of music and they always tell me the same thing: 'Because it feels good.' That's all they will say," he said.

Boykin hopes to expand the crusade to other churches. "During the days ahead, we Americans need to be listening to more patriotic music," he

Lamesans honored

LAMESA — Twelve Lamesans have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The honored students are Sheryl D. Vogler, Clara G. Beam, Rex A. Carr, Gregory L. Eoff, Rory G. Glidewell, Cheryl L. O'Bannon, David L. Zant, Patsy V. Cardona, Perri D. Clark, Jackie S. Fancher, Gary N. Grigg and Nona D. Ray.

They were selected on the basis of high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics and community service.

"Who's Who" students, in addition to being listed in the book's ninth edition, will compete for more than \$25,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

Area teacher workshop scheduled at MC Friday

An estimated 300 West Education Association —Person to Person exas educators will (NEA) in action.

Behavioral Objectives, by Texas educators will (NEA) in action. converge on Midland Two of the modules will NEA. College Friday for a be presented by NEA -Student Behavior and relations representatives. workshop sponsored by The first module will (Modification), TSTA. District XVIII, Texas begin at 6:30 p.m., with —Cultural Differences. Teachers the remainder beginning TSTA.

at 7:10 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and —Bicentennial Association. The workshop, which 8:30 p.m. will begin with a 5:30 p.m. The modules combination registration Friday's workshop are: Relations, by TSTA. and dinner and will end at -Child Abuse and the Among 9 p.m., also is open to First Lady's Peace of speakers Midland College students Mind-Runaway Hotline Kirkham from NEA's

Associations (PTA). Participants in the lady's volunteer staff. workshop will have an —Setting Up Local for TSTA; Michelle opportunity to attend four Human Relations Langston, TCTA, and Joe eight "modules,"

Parent-Teacher

30 minutes each.

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Midland, the district's

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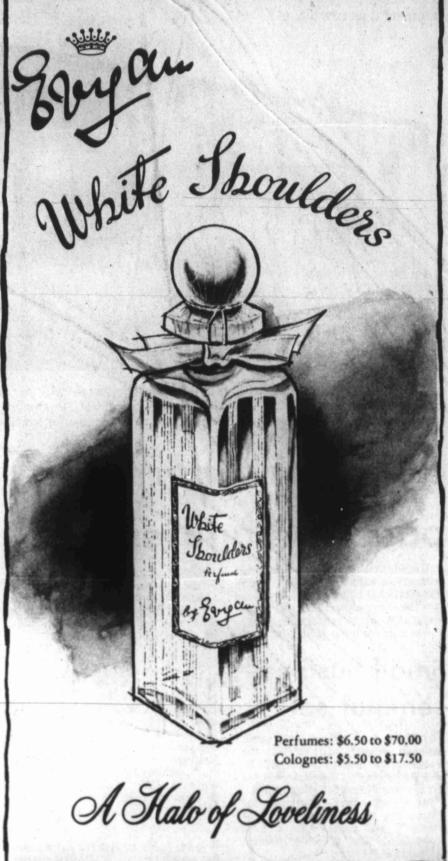
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Royal pulling for Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal hopes Texas A&M wins the national championship and A&M linebacker Ed Simonini thinks the No. 2 ranked Aggies deserve the title after their victory over the fifth-ranked

But Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, who was a commentator for the nationally televised showdown Friday, still has something to say about the issue. He disagrees with both Royal and Simonini.

The rampaging Aggies moved within one game of an unbeaten season and their first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1967 with the 20-10 victory over the Longhorns but they still could be sidetracked on their trip

A&M is 6-0 in the Southwest Conference, but if Arkansas, 51, beats the Aggies next Saturday, the Razorbacks will go to the Cotton Bowl.

"I feel we've got the best team," the aggressive Simonini said. "When it comes down to us winning the next two games, including the Cotton Bowl, I think we are No. 1. I wish there could be a playoff if that hap-

A&M leads the nation in total defense and against the rush. Texas, which entered the game with the leading scoring offense in the nation, was held to 113 rushing yards.

"I would like to see something happen to Ohio State so that if they (Aggies) take care of their business we would have another national champion down here," said Royal, whose Longhorns were national champions in 1963.

"We were just more determined today, but this is not over yet," Aggie safety Jackie Williams said. "We still have to beat Arkansas.'

A&M quarterbacks Mike Jay and David Shipman participated in A&M's victory. Jay led the Aggies to a 10-7 halftime lead, and Shipman took over in the second half after Jay suffered a back injury.

"I don't know exactly what is wrong with me," Jay said. "But if it is physically possible, I'll be ready for Arkansas, That's what I came here

The loss ended Texas' regular season with a 9-2 record but the Longhorns will play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 27 against Colorado. They may have to face the Buffaloes without starting quar-terback Marty Akins who reinjured his knee in Friday's game.

The Aggies are assured of at least an SWC cochampionship and a bowl berth regardless of the outcome of the Dec. 6 game. The loser of the game will go to the Liberty Bowl.

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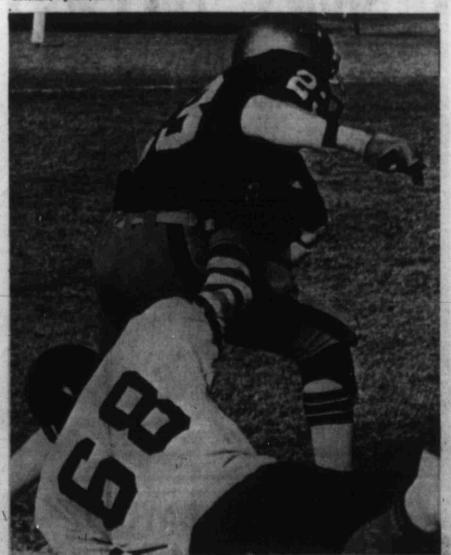
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LUBBOCK ESTACADO'S Gerald pulls Lewis down for a three yard Lewis finds the hard way that it's loss in Memorial Stadium not easy to run wide on the Pecos Saturday. Eagles. Pecos! Craig Woods (68)



ESTACADO QUARTERBACK Del Ray Martin (12) hands off to halfback Gerald Lewis (23) for short gain in AAA playoff game against Pecos in Midland Saturday. Pecos' Tony McGrew comes in to help out on the tackle.

Pecos squeezes Estacado, 12-2

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

A stone wall ran into a stone wall at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon in a AAA regional encounter, but the Pecos Eagles' stone brigade proved to be just strong enough to put a 12-2 crack into the game Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

Both teams came into the state playoff battle with highly regarded defensive units, and neither team disappointed their press clippings in this one as 7,500 fans witnessed trench-work head knocking of major porportions.

Offense just did not play that important of a role in the windy, sand blown contest. Pecos had one drive of 46 yards for one touchdown, and scored from three yards out after an Estacado fumble for the game

Pecos, led by the defensive charges f Ronnie Jenkins, Linvel Mosby, Cecil Lee and Tony McGrew, gave up only 73 yards rushing to the inept Estacado offense and 68 yards in the

The Matadors' defense was not much softer than that of Pecos. In fact, middle linebacker Sammy Sims was probably the best individual in the game. He made tackle after tackle, and was the one that dropped quarterback Steve Salyer in the Pecos endzone for the only two points for

Pecos managed only 151 yards

Texan 21. Houser gained six, but

Howard, throwing out of the shotgun,

misfired on two straight passes and

the Panthers had to settle for a 30-

yard field goal by Wheatley With 16

seconds left on the clock. It may have

been Wheatley's 13th field goal of the

year, but his luckiest as far as the

outcome of the game is concerned.

Wheatley barely missed a 62-yard

field goal attempt in the fourth period

rushing and 42 in the air on one pass completion, but the Eagle defense made Estacado cough up four drive killing fumbles and an interception, bad Both teams punted nine times in the contest in a battle for field position, in

which Pecos won hands down. A punt by Mosby in the second quarter put Estacado in a hole at their own six, and the Matadors ended up punting back, but only to the 46 where Pecos started their only real drive of the game.

It took 11 bone crushing plays for the Eagles to punch it in from the one with Jenkins barely crashing over on fourth down. The longest run of the drive was nine yards by Robin Harris. Pecos missed the extra point, but led 6-0 with 7:01 left before the half.

Estacado, however, got a 42-yard punt from Donald Wilson late in the secomd quarter to put Pecos on their own 1-yard line. On a second and eight situation, Sims broke cleanly through the Eagles' offensive line and shook Salyer to the ground for a safety to cut

the margin to 6-2 at the half.

The Matadors dominated the third period, but two fumbles and an interception by Pecos' Mosby stopped three short drives.

In the fourth quarter amd running from their own one after another perfect punt by Mosby, Estacado quarterback Ray Del Martin fumbled and Pecos' Jimmy Gallego recovered at the three to set up a gift score.

Pecos quarterback Charles Weinacht, who has been a reserve most of the year, got the final yard on a third down plunge' Weinacht's pass atempt for two points was intercepted by Sims, who was all over the field in this game.

Greg West with a 62-yard pass and run play to move Estacado to the Pecos 23. That was the deepest penetration of the day for Estacado since Martin fumbled the ball away to

Pecos' McGrew on the next play. In the first quarter, Weinacht connected with Mosby for a 42-yard pass to the Estacado nine, but Weinacht fumbled to Sims at the oneyard line to lose the game's only other scoring chance.

Pecos, now 11-1 on the year, will face Ennis; a 22-12 winner over South Grand Prairie Friday, in the AAA semifinals next week. Estacado falls from the playoffs with a 9-3 record.

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Mojo wins in last 3 seconds yards, with a 38-yard strike to the

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE-Quarterback Kris Howard hit wingback Greg Gray with a two-yard touchdown pass with three seconds left Saturday afternoon to carry Odessa's Permian Panthers to a heart stopping 10-7 victory over Arlington Sam Houston in P. E. Shotwell Stadium.

The victory boosts Mojo into the Class AAAA state quarterfinals against El Paso Coronado at El Paso

Permian looked beaten with 1:31 left in the game when Howard came in to direct the amazing Panthers 83 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown. Howard hit Ricky Ross with passes of 17 and 15 yards to move the ball out to the 28-yard line with 32 seconds left. The next pass fell incomplete, but Howard hit fullback Kevin Smith with a 16-yard strike and the Panthers moved down to the Sam Houston 18.

Howard hit Grey, who was knocked out of bounds on the two, with 14 seconds left. Tailback Johnny Houser gained a yard to the one where Permian called time out. Then with seven seconds left, Howard flipped to Gray at the flag for the score. Russell Wheatley's kick made it 10-7 with

three seconds left. It was an unbelieveable comeback by the Panthers after being held to 62 yards rushing. But Howard moved the Panthers as well as a pro quarterback in the come from behind victory.

Permian moved into the quarterfinals with an 11-1 record while the Texans wind up with a 7-4-1 record. The victory avenges a 14-7 loss to the Texans in 1973 in another regional At the offset of the game, Sam Houston chose to kick off to Permian with the Panthers putting the ball into play on their own 14, facing a wind gusting up to 40 miles per hour.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the first period as the two regional playoff foes tried to see who could outhit each other. Permian was unable to move the

ball in their first three possessions and after the Texans put the ball into play at their own 22, they marched to the Panther 48 where Permian held. Sam Houston got the first break of

the game after a short punt off the toe of Howard gave the ball to the Texans on the Panther 42. A 21-yard scamper by fullback Koby Waldeck moved the ball to the Mojo 14 and he picked up

seven more on the next play.

Permian's defense, led by Richard Witte, Steve Powders, Houser and Brad Brown, would not be denied as

the Panthers held on four straight downs. Powders and Steve Crain tossed tailback Steve Lujon for a oneyard loss at the Panther two on a fourth and goal situation.

Permian moved the ball out to the 19 where Gray got off a 72-yard punt, but was roughed on the play. This gave Permian a first down at the Panther 32. Howard hit Gray for 13 yards, but Sam Houston held, and following a high snap from center on the punt attempt, Gray barely got off a 12-yarder off the side of his toe.

Sam Houston had the ball on Panther 31, and on the first play, quarterback David Littlejohn hit Mark Wood down the middle and he raced in for the score. Les White's kick made it 7-0 with 1:38 left in the

The Panthers took the ball after a squib kick on the ensuing kickoff at the Panther 41. Howard hit Ricky Ross, who had five catches for 94

with the wind to his back. The ball barely slipped under the crossbar.

Russell Wheatley, 30-yard field goal Greg Gray. 2-yard pass from Kris Howard

El Paso Burges takes Tall City

The smooth-working El Paso Burges Mustangs walked off with the championship in the finals of the 8th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Lee Gymnasium by posting a 62-51 victory over the Lee Rebels.

Burges was led by the sharp shooting of Corey Haugland, Ken Wineman and Pat Devlin in posting the impressive victory.

Haugland and Wineman scored 11 points each while Devlin chipped in with 10 more as the Border City Mustangs were chalking up their seventh victory of the season in seven

Burges raced past the Midland High Bulldogs, 86-49, in of the semifinal games Saturday afternoon while Lee edged past El Paso Austin's Panthers, 53-50 in the other semifinal

CHAMPIONSHIP

BURGES (62)
Cochran, 3-0-4-6; Deviin, 1-8-4-10; T. Miller, 4-0-3-8; Supnet, 0-4-0-4; Wineman, 5-1-0-11; Juen, 3-0-1-6; Wickes, 1-0-0-2; Semon, 3-0-1-4; Haugiand, 4-3-2-11. Totals: 23-16-

82 LEE (51) Smith, 40-4-8; Johnson, 1-2-1-4; Davis, 2-0-2-4; Choate, 1-0-0-2; Reiter, 1-0-4-2; Ennie, 5-1-5-11; Huckabay, 3-0-3-6; Miller, 5-4-0-14, Totals: 22-7-51. Scare by negrods: 16 25 10 11 62 15 12 14 10 51

CONSOLATION

AMARILLO (41) McKee, 3-0-2-8; Smith, 7-0-2-14; Fox, 1-0-5-2; Holcomb, 1-0-3-8; Lamb, 3-0-0-6; Jacobson, 2-1-2-5. Totals: 20-1-14-41 Score by periods: Lubbock Monterey SEVENTH PLACE

ONAHANS (56)
Bigham. \$0-3-16; King, 4-0-3-8; Meilus, 4-0-1-8; atmore, 2-0-0-4; Wade, 2-0-2-4; Batchelor, 1-0-22 1-0-3-2; oafman, 3-0-2-6; Almanza, 4-0-1-8. Totals: 28-0-14-56.

While Burges was hitting well over 62 per cent of its shots in the first half, Lee was having some problems scoring. The Mustangs took a narrow 16-15 lead at the end of the first period, but increased it to 41-27 at the half before the Maroon and White scored six quick points at the offset of the third period. Coach Tony Harper, former El Paso Austin and UTEP star, settled down his team and they went on to win their seventh straight and the coveted first place trophy.

Lee only had two players - Junior Miller and Billy Ray Ennis in the double figures with 14 and 11 points, respectively. When Lee pulled to within six points of the Ponies in the third period, the Rebs suddenly went cold at the free throw lane, missing five charity tosses in a row and Burges took advantage of that.

Austin came back to down Midland, 57-42 for the third place with Dwight Williams pumping in 14 points for the Panthers who stand 5-1 on the year. John Camacho and Jim Ochoa added 10 points each. Big gun for the Purple Pack was Craig Dunn with 11 and he was the only Bulldog in the double The Panthers took a 20-13 first period lead and then went in front, 35-

20 at intermission. Lubbock Monterey, behind the 14point performance of guard Jody Overbeck, took a 51-41 win over the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the

consolation finals. Mike Smith matched that 14 by Overbeck by scoring the same amount for the Panhandle team.

Del Rio's Rams blasted Class AAA Monahans, 81-56 for seventh place with David Natividad ripping the cords for 20 points while teammate Gregory Benton added 14 more. Miguel Guerra andFrank Reyes added to the Ram attack with 12 each.

The Loboes were paced by Clint Bigham with 16 points as Monahans also lost to Monterey, 78-31 in the loser's bracket Saturday morning.

In the two semifinal games in the afternoon, Lee and Midland had a shot at the finals, but Coach James Cagles' Pack was just outmanned by

Brewster leads UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The University of Texas at El Paso, behind the sharpshooting of Gary Brewster, blew past Midwestern State University here Saturday night, 75-54. Brewster, 6-8 forward, scored 18

points in the initial half and led the Miners to a 46-23 halftime advantage. The Indians of Midwestern were able to stay with Miners for about five minutes and then UTEP steadily pull-Brewster led all scorers with 22 for

dians with LeRoy Shaw and Herbie Brisbane each adding 12. UTEP is now 2-0 on the year and Midwestern slipped to 2-2.

the night, gary Blount hit 14 for the In-

MIDWESTERN (54)
Shaw 5 2-3 12, Jacobsen 4 0-0 8, Buckmaster 0 2-2 2, Brisbane 3 6-8 12, Blount 7 0-0 14, Roberts 0 0-0 0, Melton 2 2-3-6, Mackey 0-0-0 7 totals 21 12-16.
TEXAS-EL PASO (75)
Williams 1 0-0 2, Pauling 32-2 8, Poole 30-0-6, Saffle 4 0-0 8, Brewster 11 0-0 22, Jones 4 1-2 9, Draper 0 0-0 0, Edmonson 32-2 8, Vanley 2 0-2 4, Dishroon 0 0-0 0, Hill 0 0-0 0, Hale 4 0-0 8. Totals 35 5-6.
Halftime: UTEP 46, Midwestern 23. total Fouls: Midwestern 11, UTEP 17. A: 4,300.

Bills hold off SMU

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis University opened a 13-point lead early in the second half and withstood Southern Methodist's fast finish to post an 80-79 victory in the first game of a season-opening collegiate basketball double-header Saturday

Ahead by 42-34 at half time, St. Louis watched its lead shrink to 42-39 before sophomore Howard Jackson sparked a counter-attack.

With Jackson pumping in six points and Lewis McKinney the same number, the Billikens opened a 56-43 advantage_

Tony Miller flipped in 19 points for the Mustangs with Haugland adding 21 more. Devlin and Bruce Wickes added 12 each to the balanced attack. Ernest Modkins and Dunn led Midland with 13 and 10 points. respectively.

Miller, voted Most Valuable Player in the tourney by the coaches, scored 19 points to go with his 24 in the opening to pace Lee's attack against Austin. Ennis chipped in with 12 more for the Rebs.

Williams was the only Panther in the double figures with 14.

A 10-man all-tourney team was chosen with Burges placing Haugland, Miller and Cochran on the elite team. Lee placed Ennis, Brent Huckabay and of course Miller.

Other players included Scott Gerdner of Monterey; Williams and Tony Leslie of Austin; Modkins of Midland; Gary Holcomb of Amarillo and Del Rio received the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Amarillo surprised Del Rio, 64-58 in the loser's bracket Saturday morning while Monterey took its easy win over

How Top 10 teams fared

1. Ohio State did not play. 2. The Texas A&M Aggies used a stout defense to defeat the Texas Longhorns, 20-10, Friday. 3. The Sooners of Oklahoma were

4. Alabama ran over Auburn, 28-0, in Coach Shug Jordan's last game with the Tigers.

5. Texas dropped 20-10 decision to No. 2 Texas A&M Friday.
6. The Wolverines of Michigan were

7. The Fiesta Bowl bound Cornhuskers of Nebraska did not play.
8. Arizona State slipped by Arizona.
24-21, Saturday night.
9. The Buffs of Colorado did not

Alabama spoils Shug Jordan's swan song, 28-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Richard Todd ran for two touchdowns and threw passes for two more Saturday as fourth-ranked Alabama smashed Auburn 28-0 Saturday, spoiling the coaching finale of Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

Todd brought his team's lethargic attack to life in the second half with three long scoring drives as the Sugar Bowl-bound Crimson Tide won easily after a poor start.

Todd scored on runs of 33 and 14 yards in the third quarter, fired a 17yard touchdown pass to Jerry Brown in the first quarter and closed the scoring with a 24-yard toss to Ozzie Newsome in the final quarter. The victory in the nationallytelevised game was the 10th straight for Alabama since an opening 20-7 loss to Missouri. It gave the Tide an un-precedented fifth straight Southeastern Conference title and tied a record of 20 straight conference victories set by Tennessee 35 years

Jordan, who announced before the season started that his 25th year would be his last, ended with one of the poorest seasons of his career, 3-6-

The Tigers played inspired defensive ball during the first half when they held Alabama to a 7-0 lead, but simply did not have the strength to stay with the four-touchdown favorites for 60 minutes.

Alabama had a second quarter scoring opportunity killed by a clipping penalty after the Tide had reached the Auburn 10.

Auburn's deepest penetration in the game was to the Alabama 23 early in the fourth quarter where Neil O'Donoghue had a 44-yard field goal try fall short.

Sophomore fullback Johnny Davis was the workhorse for Alabama in the game which started in windy, 70degree weather and ended in a chilly night air.

Davis, the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 18 carries, hammered out 37 yards in Alabama's first scoring drive, whic covered 84 yards. He added 32 more on a 77-yard march that opened the second half.

Todd, who rushed for 90 yards and passed for another 54, virtually put

the game on ice five minutes into the third quarter when he ran over right guard, cut back to the left and maneuvered through traffic on his 33yard touchdown run.

Davis also was the workhorse on Alabama's third march that came after Tyrone King returned an interception 10 yards to the Crimson Tide 44. Todd had the Tiger defense looking for Davis up the middle when he kept around left end on the 14-yard scoring play.

Alabama was threatening again when the horn sounded, moving from

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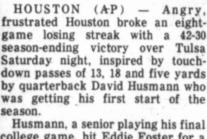
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Frustrated Cougs drub Tulsa



college game, hit Eddie Foster for a 15-yard touchdown play in the first quarter and threw 18 yards on the same slant-in pattern to Robert Lavergne for another score in the

The Hurricane pulled to a 30-23 deficit in the third quarter on a 52yard touchdown pass from Ronnie Hickerson to Steve Largent and a 53yard run by Rickey Watts.

But Husmann uncorked his third touchdown pass, a fiveyarder to freshman running back Randy Love with 12:59 left in the game, to keep Houston ahead in the wild second half

But that did not end the frantic scoring pace. Watts twisted and scratched 33 yards for Tulsa's final score with 4:54 left in the game climaxing a 97-yard drive that took

The Cougars came right back and drove 80 yards in four plays and Dyral Thomas scored on a 24-yard run with 3:24 left. Husmann was tackled trying

to pass for the to point conversion. Thomas also scored on a twoyard plunge shortly before halftime to give Houston a 20-9 lead. Tulsa's only first half scoring came on field goals of 44,

The Cougars finished the season with a 2-8 record and Tulsa ended with

30 and 29 yards by Ronnie Kruse.

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Tulsa-FG Kruse 29
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Bullock leads Tech past Kansas State

Love team Pan American

Saturday night.

the victory

whips Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Marshall Rogers

and Gilbert King paced Pan American

University to a season-opening 7568 college

basketball victory over Texas Christian here

Rogers hit 22 points and King added 20. Chuy

Gary Landers took scoring honors for the

Pan American led by as many as 18 points in

Horned Frogs with 18 points, while Lynn Royal

the first half, but TCU closed to within six with

three minutes left. However, the Broncos went

into a delay game in the second half to preserve

Pan American hit 46 per cent from the field

while TCU shot at a 42 per cent clip. The Horned

PAN AMERICAN (75) h
King 10-1-20, McDowell 41-39, Harris 21-15, Guerra 62-312, Rogers 10-2-22, Boits 31-27, Totals 35-9.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (68)
Landers 90-218, Royal 60-012, Bledsoe 30-26, Hensley 31-17, Boyts 30-16, Randle 12-24, Markon 21-25, Hollie 50-110, Evans 0-0-00. Totals 324-

Halftime: Pan American 47, TCU 37. Total fouls: Pan American 18,

Frogs outrebounded the Broncos 50-46.

Guerra added 12 for the winning visitors.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Rick Bullock scored 32 points, pulled down 9 rebounds and blocked 2 shots in leading Texas Tech to a 66-58 victory over 14th-ranked Kansas State in the opening college basketball game of the season for both teams Saturday

Bullock was the only player in double figures for the Red Raiders. who showed a balanced offense with seven other players hitting the nets. Kansas State had four players in

double figures, led by guards Mike

rated as

underdogs

LAS VEGAS (AP) -

Sweethearts Jimmy

Connors and Chris Evert,

top ranked in men's and

women's singles tennis,

find themselves in the

unusual role of underdogs

for a \$150,000 doubles

challenge match against

Marty Riessen and Billie

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Laver and Connors and

John Newcombs, Caesars Palace Hotel has put up

\$150,000, with \$100,000 to

the winning team and

\$50,000 to the losers. CBS

will televise the match

live, beginning at noon

Though Connors and

Miss Evert are ranked No.

1 in singles, Riessen and

Ms. King figure as

favorites in the challenge

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Ms. King won mixed

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Riessen was mixed

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1973 and 1974.

Jean King Dec. 6.

The Raiders took the lead for keeps with 2:58 left in the first half when Bullock drove for a layup and held a 37-32 lead at halftime. The Raiders opened up a 13-point lead early in the second half and then traded baskets through the rest of the game.

KANSAS ST. (58)
Noland 5 0-0 10, Winston 5 1-4 11, Gerlach 0 2-2 2,
Williams 61-2 13, Evans 10-1 20, Dassie 0 0-0 0 Droge 1 00 2, Hickert 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 4-9.
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TEXAS IECH (96) Newton 1 2-2 4, Liggins 3 0-0 6, Bullock 14 4-7 32, Kit-chens 3 2-2 8, Dunn 2 0-0 4, Russell 2 0-0 4, Dukes 1 2-2 4, Houston 0 0-0 0, Edwards 1 2-2 4, Lee 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 12-Halftime: Texas Tech 37, Kansas State 32. Total Fouls: Kansas State 15, Tech 15. A: 7,325.

Florida thwarts

Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) - Henry Davis raced 63 yards with a punt in the final four minutes of play Saturday night to give 13thranked Gator Bowl-bound Florida a come-from-behind 15-11 victory over Miami. Bobby Ball then saved

the victory, intercepting a pass by Miami's Kary Baker in the end zone with 1:21 left. The steal killed a Hurricanes drive that had reached the Florida 16. The Gators, outplayed

most of the night by Miami's eighttime losers, trailed 11-8 when Davis received the punt, slipped past two potential tacklers and ran into open field. Miami had jumped to

the lead when Larry Cain raced 35 yards for a touchdown earlier in the period and Baker added a twopoint conversion run.

The Hurricanes, finishing the season with a 2-8 record to Florida's 9-2 mark, contributed to the Gators' only other touchdown when Florida's Charley Williams intercepted a thirdquarter Baker pass to give Florida possession at Miami's 23.

LONDON (AP) — British race car driver Graham Hill, the 1966 winner of the Indianapolis 500 and a two-time world champion on the European Grand Prix circuit, was believed killed Saturday night in the crash of a small

Hill believed

crash victim

Police said all six persons aboard the plane were killed. Hill was listed as being on the plane, and his driver's license and one of his credit cards were found in the burnt-out wreckage. But police said they could not absolutely

confirm that Hill was among the dead because the bodies were burned beyond immediate recognitition. Officials at the airport in Marseilles, France, said the plane left there at 12:50 p.m. EST, but they could not confirm that Hill

Police officials said Hill, 46, a top driver for a decade in Formula I cars, owned the Piper Aztec which was making an instrument approach to a

They said the plane was on a flight across the English Channel from Marseilles. It broke through heavy fog above a golf course near Barnet, north of London and about 10 miles from its intended destination. Police said the plane smashed into the ground near the first tee of the golf course, bursting into flames.

Hill was born Feb. 15., 1929 in London. He married the former Bette Hill and they had two children, Brigette, 16, and Damonn 14.

Hill started his racing career in 1954 at Brands Hatch, England. He worked as a mechanic and did free lance driving until the finish of the 1957

He became a works driver with Team Lotus in 1958, driving both Formula II and sports cars, and also a works driver for BRM in the Formula

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Southern Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)- Quarterback Jeff Bower and an effective running game enabled Southern Mississippi to trounce Brigham Young 42-14 Saturday in the season finale for both Bower ran three yards for one fourth-quarter

touchdown and passed 29 to Greg Pieper for another to put the game out of reach after Brigham Young had narrowed an early USM lead to 20-14.

Southern led 20-7 at halftime on runs of nine and 22 yards by halfback Carlos Montgomery and field goals of 52 and 33 yards by Rick Palmer. BYU scored on Todd Christensen's 54-

But Bower ran for a touchdown on the first

found Pieper in the back of the end zone. A twopoint pass from Bower to Montgooery made the score 35-14. Southern Mississippi added a final touchdown

Southern finished with a 7-4 record in its first

USM has played all its games on the road for the last two seasons while its campus stadium is being enlarged to 36,000 seats. Saturday's game attracted 9,262 fans to the 46,000-seat Mississippi

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Sports in brief

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15 32 22 31—116 MEXICO CITY — Mexico took a 2-6 lead over
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HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Kinsman Hope, \$3.40, won the
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PHILADEL/PHIA — Lorelie's Lead, \$10.20,
took a five-length victory over My Bag in the
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trounces BYU impressive records in

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Brigham Young closed the gap to 20-14 in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from Gifford Nielsen to Jeff Blanc.

play of the fourth quarter, and seven plays later

on a two-yard run by Charles Clancy. season under Coach Bobby Collins, Brigham

Young, defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference, finished at 6-5.

DETROIT (115)
Eberhard 3, 22 8, Rowe 6 1-1 13, Lanier 10 12-13 12, Mengelt 3 1-4 7, K. Porter 10 3-4 23, Ford 2 0-6 4, H. Porter 2 0-6 4, Hairston 1 3-4 5, Money 1 0-9 2, Trapp 2 2-2 6, Clark 5-1-2 11, Totals 45 25-31.

NEW YORK (110)
Bradley 5 3-3 13, Haywood 6 8-10 20, Walk 6 0-6 12, Frazier 9 5-8 23, Monroe 8 3-5 18, Jackson 1 2-2 4, Gianelli 2 2-3 6, Barnsett 3 4-4 10, Wingo 6 3-4 3, Totals 46 3-30.

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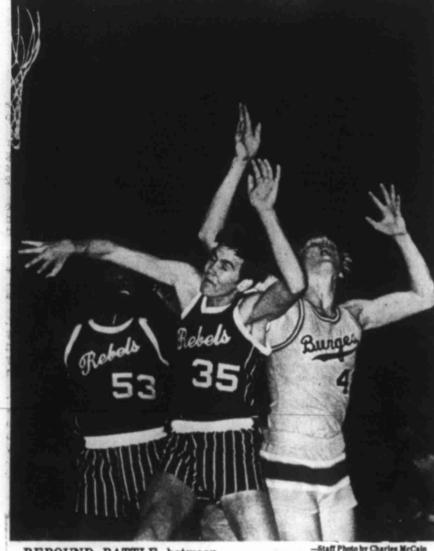
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Class 2A Quarterfinals

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College football

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Robin showed for \$3. The winning time was 1: 12-3-5.
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First — 5½ furiongs: Spraberry 4.20.
3.60, 2.60; Test Landing 7.20, 3.40; Fleet Senorita 3.20; T — 1:08-1-5.
Second — 400 yards; Savannason 2.0, 2.60, 2.20; Sweet Un Innocent 3.60, 2.80; Three Taps 4.20; T — missing.
Quiniela — 96.60.
Big Q — 542.80. Big Q — \$42.80. Third — 400 yards, Watch a Native n 7.40, 2.20, 2.20; Dash for Cash 2.20, 2.20; Break Parr 2.20; T — 19.48.

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Break Part 2.20; T - 19.48. Quiniela - \$2.80. Fourth - 400 yards: Azure Request 12.20, 4.40, 2.20; Hyjonijet 4.60, 2.20; Bugs Alive in 75 2.20; T - 19.20. Fifth - 6½ furlongs: Mel's Aldo 16.00, 12.00, 9.40; Beaumax Ferris 29.40, 12.40; Wampum Rock 6.40; T - 1:21. Quiniela - \$297. Quiniela — \$297. Daily Double — \$164.20. Daily Double — \$104.20. Sixth — 870 yards; Nobody's Perfect 7.40, 3.60, 2.40; Scott's Native 3.20, 2.60; Pistol Last 2.80; T — 46.39.

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Quiniela - \$11.

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T - 1:474-5.

Quiniela - \$41.80.
Eighth - 5½ furlongs: Travelin Boy 7.60, 3.80, 3.00; Balcony Beau Jim 3.40.
2.40: Rexella 2.80: T - 1:06.2-5.

Quiniela - \$15.

2.40; Rexella 2.80; T — 1:06 2-5.

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Ninth — 514; furlongs; Misty Waif
10.80, 3.40, 2.80; Malay Madam 3.60,
2.60; Rain Boots 3.60; T — 1:06 2-5.

Exacta — \$23.40.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Envoy's Lark
17.60, 5.80, 3.60; Little Luther 3.80, 2.60;
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Eleventh — 514 furlongs; El Tasador
6.20, 4.60, 3.60; Princess Wrika 17.40,
8.00; Someones Sailor 4.60; T — 1:05 4-5.

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CLEVELAND (13M)
Smith 8-0-16, Brewer 7-4-4 18, Chooes 12-5-6
29, Sayder 5-0-0-10, Cleamons 0-2-2, Russell 11
5-6-27, Thurmond 2-0-4, Carr 6-2-5 14, Walker 2
0-0-4, Garrett 0-00-0, Lambert 0-0-0-0, Totals 53
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Sunday's Games
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San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
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Chicago at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
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Aggie defense mangles Longhorns, 20-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -At sundown, the Texas coaching staff and players were agreed on one thing: they had been mangled and mauled by the most awesome defense they've encountered in recent years.

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"They are for sure the most impressive defensive team I've seen in the conference in some time," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

"Their defense is about as good as I've been around," echoed Longhorn defensive coordinator Mike Camp-

The defense belonged to secondranked Texas A&M, and it helped the Aggies to a 20-10 victory in their annual Southwest Conference showdown here Friday with fifth-ranked Texas.

Led by linebackers Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel, the No. 1 defense in the land held the nation's highestscoring offense to only six first downs and 113 yards rushing. The Aggies intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles and stopped Texas two times on crucial fourth downs.

Texas offensive tackle Bob Simmons lamented, "They are as good as they are supposed to be...They just have so many people that can go get the ball that you can't get all of

The 179 total yards was the lowest offensive production for a Texas team in three years. The victory—Aggie Coach Emory Bellard's first over former boss Royal—clinched a conferencen co-championship for A&M.

It also set up a shootout Dec. 6 in Little Rock, Ark., with once-beaten (in SWC play) Arkansas for the privilege of playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Georgia. The loser plays in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 22 against Southern California.

Texas, losing its first game to A&M since 1967, got a consolation prize at the end of its regular season 9-2 ledger, a meeting with Colorado Dec. 27 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Royal said freshman quarterback Ted Constanzo faced severe pressure after senior quarterback Marty Akins reinjured his knee in the second period. "It wasn't as much Ted's fault as it was the A&M defense," Royal

Akins, who had injured the knee two weeks ago against Texas Christian, said, "I just went out and figured to play as long as I could. It just didn't hold up."

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The Aggies, who had lost 17 of 18 previous games against Royalcoached teams, went to a razzledazzle play on their first possession. Bellard did this in spite of the fact that the Aggies had fumbled away the ball to Texas on their first possession in the last three years.

A split end reverse featuring Bubba Bean's handoff to Carl Roaches shocked Texas for 41 yards on A&M's second play from scrimmage, and barefoot Tony Franklin's 31-yard field goal gave the Aggies a 3-0 lead they never lost.

'We weren't trying to catch them by surprise...we were trying to score," said Bellard, who put the play into the A&M offense for the first time this year.

Unheralded second-string quarterback Mike Jay marched the Aggies 80 yards in 16 plays before flipping a four-yard touchdown pass to Richard Osborne. That made the score 10-0 in the first period.

A record Kyle Field crowd of 56,679 fans then settled down to watch what had the appearance of a possible rout. But Texas speedster Raymond Clayborn had other ideas. He zipped 64 yards with a punt for a touchdown. The Aggies lost Jay with a back injury

and Franklin missed three field goals. The slim 10-7 halftime lead seemed anything but safe. However, Simonini and Ten Napel stopped two fourth down plays in the third period and William Thompson intercepted two

David Shipman, who was the No. 1 Aggie quarterback until injured three weeks ago, had some unsteady moments in the third quarter before he whipped A&M on a pair of fourthquarter scoring drives. Freshman fullback George Woodard bulled one yard for a touchdown and Bean dashed 73 yards to set up a Franklin field

The only scoreboard damage managed by Texas in the final 30

minutes was Russell Erxleben's 49 yard field goal.

"I think if we beat Arkansas we should have as good a shot at the No.11 ranking as anyone," Bellard said.

Royal agreed, saying, "I would like to see something happen to Ohio State so that if they (the Aggies) take care of their business, we will have another national champion down here."

The Aggies haven't won a national title since 1939 and their last unbeaten

Chaps dedicate new gym Monday

Rosewall to meet

TOKYO (AP) - Defending champion John Newcombe and veteran Ken Rosewall will play an all-Australian men's singles final today in a \$100,0,0 international tennis tournament.

Newcombe, the defending champion, advanced with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal triumph over Australian Tony Roche on Saturday while Rosewall beat Stan Smith 6-3, 7-5 on

Francoise Durr of France moved into Sun- p.m. day's women's singles final against defending titlist Chris Evert of the United States, beating Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 Saturday. Miss Evert ousted Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-2

Seagraves nips Crowell

SNYDER -Quarterback Bryan Hawkins hit Brad Woods with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the third period here Friday night to lift the undefeated Seagraves Eagles to a narrow 6-3 come-from-behind victory over Crowell in a Class A regional playoff football

Seagraves, now 12-0 on the year, will meet New Deal next week in the Class A quarterfinals. The two teams have met once this year already with Seagraves winning, 12-7.

Midland College takes a 6-2 record into its Western Junior College Newcombe, Athletic Conference opener, Monday night, which is impressive enough, but Chaparrals aren't likely to scare Amarillo College.

The Panhandle team has been tabbed the preseason favorite to succeed national champion Western Texas College as WJCAC champion and has the unbeaten credentials to

only because it will mark MC's debut in the WJCAC, but it will mark the official dedication of the new MC campus Physical Education building. Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president,

It will be an historic occasion not

will preside at 8 p.m. dedication ceremonies in which he will accept the gift of two large scoreboards from Midland National Bank. IT WILL be a festive night with a

6:30 p.m. bonfire slated on the south parking lot and at 7:15 p.m. the Booster Club and prospective members will attend a reception in the student center. Ticket sales begin at the door at 7

The PE building is primarily a

teaching facility with two classrooms. gymnastics and weight-conditioning room, offices ,equipment room, locker rooms and basketball court. "Our basketball court is an ex-

cellent composition surface," ex-Athletic Director Chester plains Story. "The foldout bleachers can accommodate about 1,000 spec-

The floor is gold, with green circles and black out of bounds markers. High intensity lights provide excellent illumination of a court that can also be used for volleyball and tennis.

MIDLAND HAS won six of eight pre-conference starts, the losses coming by one point at the hands of Temple JC and by three in double overtime against Ranger JC in the Chaps' last start.

"The home court advantage isn't going to mean much to us against Amarillo," said basketball Coach Story. "We hope to practice on our own floor for the first time this afternoon and have a brief workout

The Amarillo game marks the start of a busy week for the Chaps, who go to Big Spring for another WJCAC toughie against Howard College Thursday and then host the Angelo State JV Saturday night.



Crawford Williams...6-4 Chap forward

Conquering Russians head back to Siberia

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The Russian basketball team went home Saturday after beating some of America's finest-college squads, tasting turkey for the first time and hearing their coach predict the United States would regain the Olympic championship

The coach, Vladimir Kondrashin, and his players also devoured a lot of pumpkin pie and pizza.

The Russians closed out their 14game tour Friday night, edging Marymount College 78-75, giving them a 9-5 record. They couldn't cope with such ranked teams as No. 1 Indiana, No. 3 Maryland, No. 4 Marquette, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 17 Providence.

In a sense, they saved the best for the last. It was in Salina, Kan., that the Soviets got a taste of home. They saw seven inches of snow and experienced temperatures that dipped to zero. And they saw the flat wheat fields, all of which reminded them of their native land.

The first glimpse of the snow caused Mihail Selantev to shout: "Siberia!

Selantev's home is in Siberia, where the mercury occasionally tumbles to

What will the Russians remem most about this trip besides beath such U.S. basketball powerhouses 11thranked Notre Dame and No.

To a man, they agreed. It was turkey, the pizza, the pumpkin pie those places that Americans refer to in the past as the dime stores.

Most will remember, too, the p ting prediction of Kondrashin: "T U.S. will win the 1976 Olympi Yugoslavia will be second and Rus

The Russians went wild shoppi Even a few hours before Frid night's game, they still were at it Salina, a town of around 39,000, Th also visited the Eisenhower Musei at Abilene, Kan.

They made the trip without an int preter. A couple of the Russia speak a little English, including Iv Edeshko, who scored two baskets the final 15 seconds for a 63-62 victo over Alabama, and Vladimir

Cuero notches 43rd win in a row, 9-3

the way to its third con- other 3A semifinal. secutive Class 3A Texas Friday night.

Jacksonville, which beat Seagraves of Class A nip- stayed in the playoffs Rockdale 26-21. Ennis, ped Crowell 6-3 in regional Friday night by beating

schoolboy football title Cuero joined three other oust Fort Worth Easternriday night. topranked teams in The Hills 21-13 and Houston The Gobblers whipped Associated Press' final Kashmere trip Houston unbeaten Gregory- schoolboy poll in the Lee 42-7 Thursday night. Portland 9-3 and advanc- playoff victory column. ed into next weekend's Class 2A's Cameron slugg-

By The Associated Press which beat South Grand games and Big Sandy of Ore City 18-14. Celina, Cuero won its 43rd game prairie 22-12, will play Class B smashed Axtell which shared the B title in a row and hurdled Pecos, winner over Lub- 55-0 Thursday night in a with Big Sandy in 1974, adanother big obstacle on bock Estacado, in the quarterfinal playoff. vanced to the semifinals The only 4A playoff ac- by blanking Gorman 21-0

tion saw Dallas Carter Thursday night.

The defending Class A semifinals against ed McGregor 33-0 and champion, Grapeland,

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Mears now big winner Industrial

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee's No. 4 with a 72.5 winning percentage, Ray Mears has succeeded John Wooden as college basketball's winningest active coach

Wooden had been No. 1 with a winning mark of 80.6 per cent during his reign at UCLA before retiring at the end of last season.

Mears, runnerup for the last three seasons, assumes first place with the consistent 19-year mark of 356-123 for a 74.3 winning percentage. Mears, a methodical teacher who

develops disciplined teams which play outstanding basketball on defense as well as offense, played at Miami of Ohio. He coached six seasons at Wittenberg and carved out a 121-23 record and an NCAA college division championship prior to his 13 years at Tennessee. Four coaches are new to the Top 20

list for 1976—North Carolina's dean Smith, Maryland's Lefty Driesell, Lou Rossini of St. Francis of New York and Jim Williams of Colorado State. They succeed Charley Ridle of Pittsburgh, George Ireland of Chicago Loyola and Howie Dallmar of Stanford, who retired along with

Smith moved into second place with a 287-104 record, a 73.4 percentage; Driesell was third with 300-112 for 72.8; Rossini, formerly of Columbia 14th with 304-208 and 59.4 and Jim Williams, 19th with 290-223 for 56.6. Frank McGuire of South Carolina is and Marquette's Al McGuire is fifth among active coaches with 72.3

Rounding out the Top 20 are Fred Taylor of Ohio State, Guy Lewis of Houston, Abe Lemons of Pan American, Norm Sloan of North Carolina State, Ray Meyer of DePaul, Tex Winter of Northwestern, Ralph Miller of Oregon State, Bob Polk of Rice, Ned Wulk of Arizona State, Harry Miller of Wichita State, Marv Harshman of Washington, John Bachman of Penn State and Jack Martin of Lamar.

The coaches list is released annually from the offices of the Southeastern

Dale Hayes posts 6-shot golf win

(AP) — Dale Hayes retained his participating and the post JOHANNESBURG, South Africa South African PGA title Saturday \$325. with final rounds of 62 and 67 for a sixshot victory over Allan Henning.

Hayes, 23, of South Africa, clinched the \$40,000 tournament with his Woody Kupper, UTFB, morning round of 62 in the tour-expect a 12 to 16 team nament that required a 36-hole finish league from the Midland because of a rainout on Friday. The and Odessa area.

62, which Hayes called his greatest round, was accomplished despite a one-stroke penalty.

league organizes

The first organizationa meeting of the University Texas of the Permian Basin- Ector County Recreation Department Industrial League is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the UTPB gym.

The league will play its games Mondays and Wednesdays at UTPB at 7 and 9:20 p.m. and play will begin the second week in January. Entry fee, Which includes league

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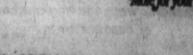
Ski favorites fall

LIVIGNO, Italy (AP) - Hans Hinterseer of Austria captured a 21-nation giant slalom race Saturday, the season's first major ski event, as favorites Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and world champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy fell in the second heat of the event.

Hinterseer was ninth in the first heat won by Stenmark but scored an easy triumph in the second for an aggregate time of 2 minutes 29.89

Italians swept in next three places, with Franco Bilier second in 2:30.24, Piero Gros third in 2:30.25 and Bruno Confrotola third in 2:32.06.





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RICE FULLBACK Billy, Neal (35) cracks over tackle for one yard and touchdown against Baylor.

Franklin came back to gain 18 more

yards to finish with 48 yards for the

game and 1,112 for the season. That

broke the record of 1,104 yards set last

Hicks boomed his 60-yarder with

Hicks missed a chance for a record

Baylor, which has had fumble

problems all season, finished with

five fumbles lost to bring their season

Rice lost two fumbles and had four

five field goals with 8:27 left in the

game when a 59-yard attempt fell

the help of a 17-mile-perhour wind.

year by Steve Baird.

short of the goal.

record to 38.

passes intercepted.

Baylor kicks Rice, 25-7

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Baylor's Bubba Hicks kicked four field goals including a record-tying 60-yarder and freshman Steve Howell gained more than 100 yards Saturday to help the defending Southwest Conference champions Bears salvage a disappointing season with a 25-7 victory

The Bears, who wrapped up the SWC title by defeating the Owls last year, fell behind 7-0 on a one-yard touchdown run by Rice's Billy Neal in the first quarter before Hicks, a senior from Waco, started his kicking sideshow.

BAYLOR, WHICH lost three fumbles in the first 8:34 of the game. tied the score late in the first quarter on a one-yard burst by quarterback Mark Jackson.

Hicks then put the Bears into the lead for good early in the second quarter with his 60-yarder, which tied the SWC record set by Arkansas' Bill McClard in 1970 against Southern Methodist.

Hicks added field goals of 27, 19 and 34 yards in the second and third quarters to tie the SWC record for most field goalskicked in one game.

He shares the record with Texas Christian's Bruce Alford and Texas Tech's Don Grimes.

Jackson tacked on a nineyard touchdown pass to tight end Sam Harper midway through the fourth quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 46-yard interception return by Baylor's Michael Nelms, who also picked off two other passes by Rice's Tommy Kramer

HOWELL BECAME the first Baylor freshman runner to gain 100 yards in a game. He replaced starter Cleveland Franklin, who left early in the second quarter with a knee injury. but then returned in the game's final minute to set a Baylor one-season rushing record.

Rice closed its season with a 2-9 record and 1-6 conference mark. Baylor finished with a 3-6-2 season record and a 2-5 mark in conference

Howell finished the game with 135 vards on 29 carries in relief of the injured Franklin

Franklin had 30 yards on five carries when he left the game. Baylor officials said he likely would not return but, in the final minute,

North Texas and brought the Eagles to a 15-15 tie with 2:41 remaining in the game. Iseed Khoury converted the extra point for the victory. Grambling

defeats

Southern

Texas State running back Sears Woods scored two touchdowns in the

fourth quarter as the Eagles came

from a 15-0 halftime deficit for a 16-15

college football victory over West Texas State University Saturday.

Woods' second touchdown from one

yard out capped a 59yard drive by

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Precision passing by reserve quarterback Dale Zimmerman rallied Grambling to a 33-17 victory over Southern University Saturday before a standing-room crowd of 73,214 in the Superdome.

The victory gave Grambling a onethird share of the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship Saturday, and the crowd which watched the game was the largest to see a football game in the Superdome since it opened. There were 73,000 standing-room-only fans.

Grambling shares the title with Southern and Jackson State, all with 4-2 conference marks.

Dantley's 25 paces Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - All-American forward Adrian Dantley scored 25 points Saturday to lead seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 90-61 college basketball victory over Kent State in the season opener for both

Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer last year, was held to 10 points in the first half by an aggressive Kent State zone defense that weakened when fouls began mounting against the Golden Flashes.

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VMI rolls, 13-3

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Kim Glidewell put Virginia Military in front with a 21-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter and VMI went on to a 13-3 college football victory over Connecticut Saturday, ending a six-game losing streak.

The victory gave North Texas a 7-4 season record, their best since 1969. WTSU finished at 5-6 for the season.

West Texas scored all of its points in the first period as North Texas punter Don Fechtman had trouble with the

One of Fechtman's punts went for minus nine yards as the gusty 35 miles per hour wind caught the ball in the air and sent it back to the Eagle 16. On the next play, halfback Bo Robinson blasted up the middle for a West Texas touchdown.

Eagles edge Buffs, 16-15 orth Texas WTS—FG Wyre 52 WTS—Robinson 16 WTS—Safety J.T 12 10 66-240 48-77

Defending champions lose in college play

By The Associated Press

Wittenberg, going after its second title in the last three years, and Ithaca, which narrowly lost in the championships a year ago, will clash next Saturday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III title.

In Division II play, Western Kentucky, New Hampshire, Northern Michigan and Livingston, Ala., advanced to the semifinals with victories Saturday.

Freshman Dave Merritt bolted for touchdowns of 64, 5 and 25 yards while piling up 151 yards rushing as eighthranked Wittenberg crushed Millsaps 55-22 Saturday. The victorious Tigers held Millsaps to just four yards rushing as they rolled to a 55-0 lead before the Majors tallied three late touchdowns.

Ithaca, which lost the title game to Central Iowa 10-8 last year, was sparked by quarterback Jerry Boyes and Halfback Dave Pitzer in a 23-14 victory over Widener Saturday. Boyes rushed for 153 yards on 21 carries and scored Itaca's first touchdown. Pitzer scored twice on two-yard dives while gaining 73 yards in 19 carries.

The loss broke Widener's 13game winning streak. Wittenberg and Ithaca will meet next Saturday in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala.

In Division II quarter-finals, Western Kentucky edged Northern Iowa 14-12, New Hampshire toppled Lehigh 35-21, Northern Michigan nipped 24-21 and Livingston defeated North Dakota 34-14.

Western Kentucky, ranked fourth in The Associated Press College Division poll, repelled three late drives by 10th-ranked Northern Iowa to hold on for the victory. Northern Iowa scored with 12:19 remaining, then missed a two-point conversion try that would have tied the contest. Then Northern Iowa failed on 48-and .37-yard field goal attempts in the waning minutes.

Lawrence Jefferson scored on runs of 19 and 4 yards to pace the victorious Hilltoppers, who will meet New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La.

New Hampshire's Bill Burnham collected 163 yards and two touchdown on 34 carries to help down 11thranked Lehigh. An 80-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, highlighted by an 18-yard pass off a fake punt, snapped a tie and gave New Hampshire the victory.

Alternate quarterbacks Willie Slater and Ricky Seale scored secondhalf TDs to lead Livingston to an upset victory over previously un-beaten and second ranked North

Bench wins award

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench has been named the recipient of the 1975 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, an honor given to the baseball player who best exemplifies the ability and character of the late New York Yankees' first The award, presented by Phi Delta

Theta, went to Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1974. Bench will be presented the award in ceremonies next spring at Riverfront Stadium, according to Ritter Collett, sports editor of the Dayton Journal-Herald.

Henderson pervails

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Defensive back Glen Biddle intercepted a jump pass and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown with 2:32 remaining that clinched Henderson's 27-14 victory over East Central Oklahoma Saturday in the Bicentennial

Henderson, co-champion of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, was leading 20-14 when Biddle made his interception. East Central is the champion of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate



Ousted Prince American joins Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Prince, fired a month ago as play-by-play announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been hired by the Houston Astros. Astros Vice President Dean Borda said Friday Prince will join the Astros' regular broadcasting

team of Gene Elston and Loel Passe. Prince said he may also be broadcasting Monday night baseball next season for the ABC television network if the Houston ball club ap-

The firing of Prince and Nellie King, generally regarded as the No. 2 announcer, Oct. 30 in Pittsburgh set off a store of resentment among Pirate fans. Prince had been with the Pirates for

However, he also had critics who thought he should pay more attention to what was going on the field and spend less time sending greetings to listeners on their birthdays. Elston and Passe have been with the Houston

National League organization since its first Prince joined the Pirates in 1948 and assumed the role of chief announcer with the club in 1952.

He remained in that capacity until he was fired last Oct. 30. 'We've got the most professional broadcast team in baseball with the addition of Bob, who is the premier sports broadcasters in the country." Borda said. "Gene and Loel have done an

outstanding job for the Houston Astros and the

addition of Bob adds even more punch to our net-

work presentation. "The present game format calls for Bob and Gene doing play-by-play on radio and Loel doing a pregame show. All three announcers will be involved in broadcasting during televised games.

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ups lead

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler each shot five-under-par 67s Saturday, giving Americans the top two places after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix golf tournament.

Defending champion Johnny Miller of the United States, meanwhile, was out of contention, 15 strokes off the pace, going into Sunday's final round on the 7,012-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club

Green, who also shot a 67 on the opening day, took a onestroke lead into the third round but stretched it to three with a 54-hole total of 204, 12-under-par after carding seven birdies and two bogeys Saturday.

Ziegler was three strokes back at 207 while another American, Rik Massengale, one stroke off the pace going into the day's play, could do no better than a 72-210 for a share of third place with Japanese golfers Isao Aoki, Kosaku Shimada and Takashi Murakami.

At 211 were Mac McLendon of the United States and Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan, while American Tom Kite was alone at 212. Miller was at

Indonesia leads

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Atet Wyona beat Meer Mohammed in singles then teamed with Gondo Wijoya for a doubles victory, giving Indonesia a 2-1 lead over Pakistan Saturday in the quarter-finals of the East Zone 1976 Davis Cup

Wadkins' 74 sets golf pace

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)-American Bobby Wadkins recorded a two-over-par 74 Saturday but retained the lead with a three-round total of 217 at the 29th Colombian Open Golf Tournament.

Gene Borek, also from the United States, the first-round leader who fell to fourth Friday, moved up to second with a 71 Saturday and trails by a

The best round Saturday was a four-under-par 68 by David Jagger of England, who jumped from the 15th to third place and is two shots behind the leader. Another Englishman, Peter Butler, registered a big jump too, from 13th to fourth place with a one-underpar 71. Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, kept coming

up in the last two rounds and is now in fourth position at 221 with a bunch that includes George Burns, from the United States, who shared first position after the the first round, and Alfonso Bohorquez from Colombia.

Malcolm Greggson, from England, got a three-under-par 69 for a 222 over the par 72 Caujaral Golf Club on the northern coast of Colom-

Judge says race fans entitled to fair shake

BALTIMORE (AP) - Judge Joseph H. Young who sentenced four veteran jockeys to six months in prison and fined them \$1,000 each on conviction of fixing a Valentine's Day race at Bowie, said that people who go to the track are entitled to a "fair shake" in wagering money.

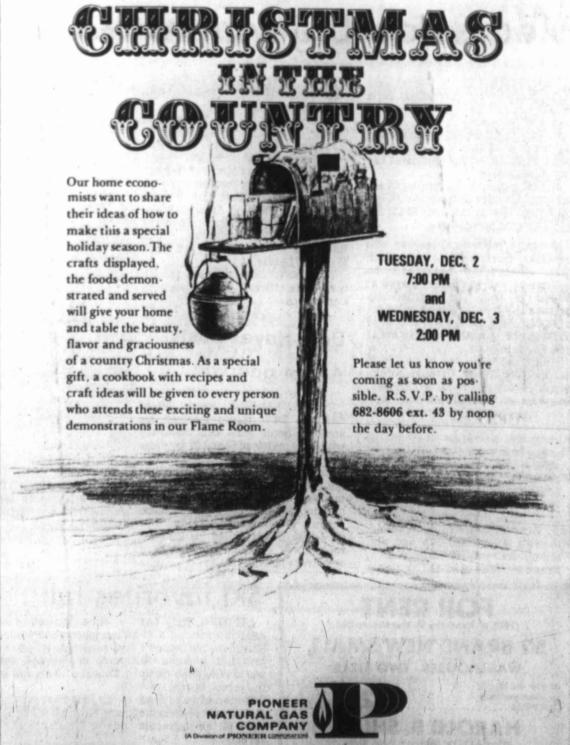
The riders convicted by a jury in September on charges of sports bribery, wire fraud, and interstate transportation in the aid of racketeering, were Eric S. Walsh, 34; Luigi Gino, 34; Benjamin M. Feliciano, 32; and Jesse Davidson, 34.

Judge Young released the four on their own recognizance after the Friday sentencing, ng appeal, on the condition that they not ride at any parimutue! track and restrict their travel to the East Coast.

Government prosecutors said the conviction was the first time the federal sports bribery law had been used against a group of professional athletes for corruption of a sport without the involvement of outside gamblers.

The four originally were sentenced to 36 months each, but Judge Young suspended all but six months and placed them on probation for 30 months. They could have received sentences of up to 35 years in prison.

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IT WAS reminiscent of 1970 when

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be described as rosy. Unbeaten Ohio

State is No. 1 and has what should be

an easy assignment in the Rose Bowl.

Arkansas before they can escape the

regular season unbeaten and then,

providing they do, Georgia looks tough enough to be trouble in the

Still, as long as the Aggies are unbeaten, there is hope and national

television exposure in the final two

FRIDAY THE Aggies and Longhorns staged one of their typically spirited wars with A&M

Cotton Bowl.

games should help.

The Aggies still have tough

Bill Burnham and two touch-help down 11thyard drive late highlighted by a fake punt,

rbacks Willie scored secondvingston to an previously unranked North

ve New Hamp-

award

- Cincinnati nch has been of the 1975 Lou ward, an honor player who best and character Yankees' first

ed by Phi Delta Stargell of the 1974. Bench will rd in ceremonies rfront Stadium, Collett, sports ournal-Herald.



ARMY'S SCOTT Gilloglylangs on to football for short gail against

HOUSTON (AP) - Fo the past

decade, University of Heston foot-

ball fans have gloated abox how their

Cougars would do agains Southwest

Conference competition.
They pointed to Bil Yeoman's

The Cougars set an CAA record

562 yards per game ayrage in total offense in 1968 and has consistently finished among the p 20 ranked

FANS COULD quoean impressive list of athletes Yeosin tutored into

In the norm market-

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retail. The purchase and

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teams in the nation.

Where have Cougars gone?

the professional ranks. Comparing the Cougars to Southwest Conference competition heightened in 1971 when Houston was admitted to the conference. Fans eagerly awaited the 1976 season, the first in which the Cougars would compete for the football championship.

87-46-6 record and the ver option of-fense he developed int one of the most prolific groud-gaining alignments in the game history. Suddenly, 1976 is almost here and the Cougars, after posting an 8-3 record in 1974 and battling North Carolina State to a tie in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, are faced with their first losing season in 11 years.

Houston's offense dropped back to normal standards and their record dropped to 1-8 going into Saturday

Holy Cross

withstood a strong secondhalf comeback by Holy

over the Crusaders Saturday in their 71st Conversely, assemblage, which is the act of football meeting. buying a group of small parcels to make up one large parcel, can prove very costly because the buyer will have to pay retail prices.

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WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Safety Dave Almeida intercepted three passes and heavily favored Boston College

Cross for a 24-10 victory

The powerful Eagles scored 17 points in the first period, then charged for another touchdown in the final quarter in finishing the season with a 7-4

> Holy Cross, winding up with a 1-10 record with assistant coach Gay Salvucci at the helm in the absence of retiring Eddie Dougherty, threw a scare into Boston College in the second half, but the comeback fell short.

Longhorns were in trouble when on a fourth and short yardage the second time, they went wide instead of feeding Earl Campbell, their celebrated fullback and sure yardage

of a first down and you knew the

Ags keepnational title hopes alive

eventually prevailing, 20-10. The game was tertaining enough, but it

was unformate that the nation

wasn't treed to both offenses at

Not that exas was going anywhere anyway, a could see the air go out of the Tras offense when Marty

Akins wa hurt early in the game.
With himvent any hopes of a Steer
victory, though it remained close
enough that it wasn't apparent

When ggie quarterback Mike Jay suffered sidelining injury late in the

first hal David Shipman came in and

the rustrom his enforced layoff was

On is first offensive play in the

third eriod, the former Odessa

Permin star fumbled and Texas

recovered at the A&M 37. Later he fumbed again while attempting to pass nd the Steers had the ball at the

Agg 36. It looked like Shipman had

arried just in time to be the game's gos but the Aggie defense wouldn't let happen.
WICE THEY stopped Texas short

their best.

quickly vident.

Shipman eventually launched a 55yard touchdown drive in the final period with a couple of nifty keeps, but A&M didn't really seal it until halfback Bubba Bean's 74-yard sprint to the Texas one to set up a Tony Franklin field goal. Three misses by Franklin earlier in the game caused Aggie rabids to die a thou sand deaths.

IN THE battle of fullbacks, Campbell and A&M's pachyclerm, George Woodard, Earl came out second best, but, whether Woodard is actually better or the A&M defense is that much tougher should just heighten the interest in next year's duel between

When the Aggies let the clock run out without taking advantage of a 25-mile an hour wind at the end of the third period, it looked like they had boo-booed. But it didn' matter. Freshman quarterback Ted Constanzo, seeking to take advantage of the wind at his back, was immediately intercepted by William Compton.

Actually, the Aggies had the Texas passing game diagnosed. They simply kept a posse with Alfred Jackson. With the company he kept, it's amazimg he caught any at all, let alone three.

THE BEST observation of the day came from Coach Frank Broyles, who for selfish reasons had to be pulling

When Franklin's field goal after their first drive put A&M in front 3-0, Frank commented,"A&M is 20 points better off than it was last year at the same stage of the game."

And remembering Texas' 23-point blitz in the opening moments a year ago when A&M turned the ball over every time it touched it, the biggest sigh of relief could be heard when Carl Roaches took a reverse on an end around on the game's second play and hightailed 47 yards to the Texas 29.

At least at fumble there couldn't lead to immediate disaster.

Navy defense proves too tough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "It seems to me that the blocked punt was the key. Such a play can be demoralizing," said Navy Coach George Welsh after his Middies ran over Army 30-6 in their 76th football meeting Saturday.

Losing Army Coach Homer Smith was inclined to agree with Welsh. "I said we'd have to have a good kicking game and we had a terrible one," he said. "My only regret is that it (the kicking game) got us off to such a bad

The blocked punt came in the second period with N avy leading 10-0. Jeff Hoobler, a 229 pound defensive end from San Diego, broke through to block Dave Hoopengardner's kick. Bob DeStafney, another sophomore, picked up the loose ball and fled 42

Earlier, Hoobler and DeStafney set up Navy's first touchdown when Hoobler smashed into Army punt returner Phil Macklin. The ball squirted loose and DeStafney recovered at the Army 17. Navy went in to score.

Welsh, who coached his third victory over Army in as many tries, zeroed in on the blocked pount as the big play of the gam e.

"When you get one that way, it always turns the game around," he said, adding that his defense did not have a block punt formation on at the

"Hoobler just made a great effort," Navy in Saturday's service classic at Welsh said and Hoobler indicated that

night's finale against Tulsa.
YEOMAN DESCRIBES the

Cougars' downfall in one word-

youth. There are 16 freshmen on

Houston's first two units. Donnie

McGraw was the only senior to start

Not being able to hold onto the foot-

ball has been another cause for the

Cougar offense: to sputter to 333 total

yards per gam e. Houston has fumbled

"We've contributed greatly to our demise," Yeoman said. "Not to

discredit our opponents, but we've

never been so generous in our

47 times in nine games and lost 29.

on offense in the final game.

practice makes perfect. "I'm supposed to hurry the kicker," he said.
"We practiced it all week and I got a

couple in practice." In the silent Army dressing room Hoopengardner said, "I think somebody just missed (Hoobler). I don't think anybody ever touched him. He just came flying in."

Navy gained 302 yards rushing, 133 by fullback Bob Jackson, who scored twice on short yardage runs.

Welsh wasn't too upset about allowing Army to score in the service game for the first time in three years, but co-captain Chet Moeller, the brilliant defensive back, was unhappy.

Navy-FG Muczynski 27 Navy—FG Muczynski 27
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Navy—DeStafney 42 ru
punt (Muczynski kick)
Navy—FG Muczynski 31
Navy—FG Muczynski 28
Navy—FG Muczynski 28
Navy—Jackson 2 run
Army—Hall 1 run (pass
A—81,576 (Muczynski

Army Navy 3 15 37-123 56-305 83 20 131 39 7-26-2 2-8-1 5-28 4-40 1-1 2-1 3-31 7-76 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

RUSHING—Army, King 25-79, Hall 7Navy, Jackson 25-133, Goodwin 18-117.
RECEIVING—Army, Williams
Briggs 1-23, Navy, Sullivan 1-14, Galpin PASSING-Army, Hall Navy, Poirier 2-7-1, 20. 7-25-2, 83 yards

Last week's 33-22 loss to Florida

Houston's demise has caused at

least one starter, offensive tackle

David Brooks, to quit the team and

others may have thought about it. But freshman tackle Theodis Williams,

who sees brighter days ahead, is try-

quit." Williams said. "But we won't

let them. We don't know each other

that well yet but we should win seven

or eight games next year and we

could have a super team the year

Some of the guys have wanted to

ing to keep the team together.

State, which had won only two games,

was typical of Houston's fumbling.

The Cougars lost four of six fumbles.



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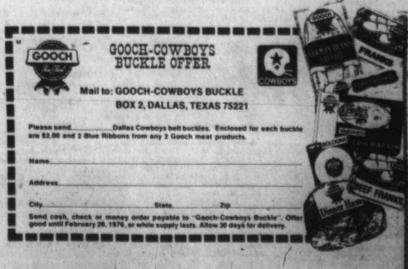
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Real Estate Eagles clip Vandy pass theft sets up 17-14 win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - An intercepted pass that was returned to the Tennes see sixyard line midway in the fourth quarter Saturday set up an 18yard field goal by Mark Adams and gave Vanclerbilt a 17-14 victory over Tennessee, Vandy's first victory over its arch-ri val since 1964.

Vander'bilt entered the fourth quarter trailing 14-7 and marched 80

Rutger's rips Orange

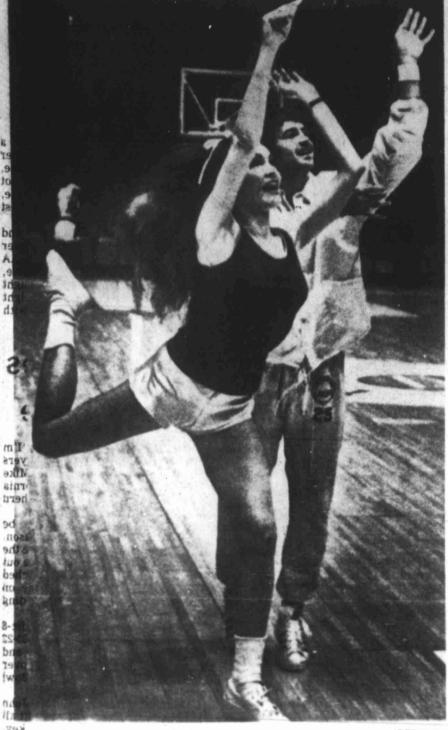
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)-Fullback Curt Edwards rolled for 149 yards and Rutgers' nationally ranked defense picked off three last period passes Saturday as the Scarlet Knights overcame Syracuse, 2110, for their seventh consecutive victory.

The Orangemen had taken a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter on the strength of a touchdown by defensive tackle Bernard Winters, who recovered a blocked punt in the end

yards to tie the score. Adams' gamewinning boot came after safety Ed Oaks intercepted a pass by Tennessee quarterback Randy Wallace and returned it 26 yards to the six.

Tennessee had one chance to overcome the lead, but a fourth down pass by Wallace on the Vandy 33 fell harmlessly to the turf.

The victory gave Vanderbilt Coach Fred Pancoast a 7-4 record in his first season and left Tennessee with a 6-5 record in a disappointing year that nearly cost Coach Bill Battle his job. Tennessee closes its season next Saturday against Hawaii in Honolulu.



ACTRESS JULIE Newmar may not Laker guard Gail Goodrich helps her be able to hit the backboard, but she get ready for a celebrity basketball ashows great form as Los Angeles game.

Vikings, Bengals given NFL nod

NEW YORK (AP) - If four National Football League teams can jump right back into action only four days after last Sunday's games, then the Pro Picker ought to be able to do the same. He recovers rapidly and the bumps and bruises aren't nearly as bad for him anyway.

HUNTING AND FISHING

DEPENDING ON where you.

hunted, the early deer season was

either very good or mediocre at best.

Hill County yielded few and the kill in

Burnet and San Saba counties was

light, but there were good reports

In EAst Texas, an area not usually

associated with good deer hunting,

Parks and Wildlife Department in-

formation officials report en-

thusiastic hunters with large deer.

One whitetail taken in Angelina

County had 23-point antlers with an

inside spread that measured 24 in-

In north central Texas and Possum

Kingdom, the opening weekend was

the best in many years. Bosque

County deer were reported to be in

from Kerr and Comal counties.

Deer season good

Cincinnati 17, Houston 10 Pittsburgh shot some Texassized holes in the Houston bubble last Monday night. The Bengals need this one to stay alive in the AFC Central. Come to think of it, though, so do the Oilers. Pick Cincinnati because they're at home and have had an

Despite unseasonably warm weather and abundance of natural

food, hunters in the Permian Basin

kept locker plants filled to over-

flowing. P&WD information officer

Tim Leifeste in San Angelo said the

physical condition of the deer taken

was excellent with most of those

Lake, Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge

cautions, "Bass fishermen don't store

those rods and reels just yet, Oak

Creek is gonna have warm weather

power plant has been delayed, maybe

as late as March and this means just

"The scheduled shut down at the

Meanwhile, from Oack Oak Creek

taken in the eight-point range.

extra day to prepai, New Orleans 17, Gyeland 14

See what one victy will do for a football team. Suddey the Browns, who neglected to winheir first nine games, are a powerhose, favored by better than a touchdon to beat New Orleans. Sorry, we on't buy that stuff. The Saints am't good but they're better than Clerland.

Pittsburgh 31, N.Y. Jis 10 There's an old pickes adage that says you avoid the teamhat plays on previous the Monday nht because it has one less day to proare for the following Sunday's ame. The Steelers could play Sarday night and still be ready for the 1g-tag Jets.

San Francisco 27, Phillelphia 14 The 49ers have sting three straight victories togetherince Steve Spurrier became the reglar, first string, no ifs, ands or bu about it quarterback. The Eaglesare nice birds but they turn into turkys on the field. Baltimore 34, Kansas ity 14

The Colts are the genuin article. They proved that last week beating Miami in the Orange Bowl. Copared to that, the Chiefs will be asy in Baltimore, although KC has inroved considerably since the start of the

Dallas 19, N.Y. Giants 10 One game back of St. Louis an one ahead of Washington in the NFC ast, the Cowboys need a win to stay in the thick of the division race. What the Giants need is for the season to end so they won't be embarassed anymore. Green Bay 24, Chicago 20

On the surface, there's nothing at stake in this game that matches two losers. Wrong! Last place in the NFC Central Division is on the line. It will be a struggle but the Bears will snatch defeat from the jaws of victory to hang on to the bottom rung.

Denver 20, San Diego 14 Another rule of thumb for this pro picker is not to pick a team to end a streak. Therefore, until the Chargers win a game, they will be picked here to lose each game. Oakland 23, Atlanta 7

A five-game winning streak has the Raiders smelling the AFC West division title and playoff land. If they beat the Falcons and Kansas City loses to Baltimore, the race is over. That parley is likely to come through. Minnesota 21, Washington 20 The Redskins are old and tough

Unfortunately, the emphasis is beginning to show on the former more than the latter. The Over The Hill Gang may be, at long last, over the hill. Minnesota, meanwhile, just keeps winning and until they lose... Miami 17, New England 10

Do you believe the fans around the NFL really draw those signs for each Monday night's game? A better question might be: Do you care?

Brewster helps pace 68-57 UTEP win

one thing, good fishing."

this winter.

excellent condition.

Gary Brewster, Jake of the game 15 minutes Houston Baptist led all Poole and John Saffle led deep in the first half and scorers with 16 points.

a balanced University of went into intermission

Texas-El Paso basketball with a 34-25 lead.

Saffle 70-0 14, Williams 2 0-0 1, 2000 1, 21, Edmonson 0 0-0 0, Totals 20 0, T Texas-El Paso basketball with a 34-25 lead. attack with 14 points each

as the Miners defeated Early in the second half Houston Baptist 57 Houston Baptist 68-57 the UTEP moved ahead by as many as 14 points. Friday night.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The Miners took control Guard Huey Smith of Texas-El Pasoss Gary Brewster, Jake of the game 15 minutes Houston Baptist led all Poole and John Saffle led deep in the first half and scorers with 16 points.

> of the season for both teams.

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Fouled out: Seahorn. Total fouls: Houston Baptist Coach McKinley: UTEP beach. A: 4,600.

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Semifinals Olivet Nazarene 83. Manchester 76

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college hockey

Worcester St. 5. Framingham St. 4. Michigan Tech 5. Notre Dame 3. Clarkson 2. Vermont 1. Merrimack 7. Lowell 4. Michigan St. 6. North Dakota 4. Colorado College 3. Duluth 2. OT Denver 1. Michigan 2. Wisconsin 4. Minnesota 2.

Tournaments

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Air Force 7. Penn 5 New Hampshire 4 Coigate 3

Prep football

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SEATTLE (94) Gray 7 2-3 16. Seals 1 4-4 6. Burleson 8 2-5 18. Brown 4 0-0 8. Watts 1 0-1 2. Gi-1 liam 7 0-0 14. Norwood 8 0-2 18. Hummer 0 0-0 0. Bantom 3 0-1 6. Oleynick 0 4-4 4. Skinner 1 0-0 2. Carlson 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 PHILADELPHIA (113)

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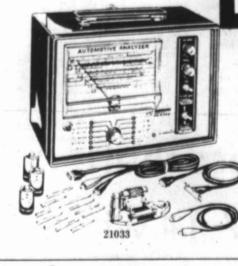


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SLATON'S BILL McCLESKY (25), who had 146 yards rushing against Alpine Friday night in Memorial Stadium in a Class AA regional playoff

game, makes short yardage before meeting Alpine linebacker Clay Cornett (44).

Bruins survive fumbles

given Ohio State something to think about. Now all Woody Hayes has to do is figure out what it is.

The 14th-ranked Bruins earned a place in the Rose Bowl for the first time in a decade and a rematch with Ohio State with a tense 25-22 victory over Southern California despite an incredible 11 fumbles.

"I don't care about the fumbles, I don't care how bad we played," said UCLA quarterback John Sciarra emphatically. "We're going to the Rose Bowl and that's all that matters."

When the Bruins weren't letting loose of the ball they were letting go an overwhelming offensive show that

Midland Lee, Midland, El Paso

Austin and Burges of El Paso cap-

tured opening round victories Friday

in the 8th annual Tall City Invitational

Basketball Tournament in the Lee

The lightning quick Lee Rebels destroyed a good Del Rio team, 90-62,

in opening defense of the tourney title

while Midland took care of Class AAA

Burges and Austin were also im-

pressive in taking easy victories over

Lubbock Monterey and Amarillo

The Austin Panthers smashed the

Amarillo Golden Sandies, 69-50, in the

opening game and the game wasn't

Four players were in double figures

for Austin with 5-9 senior Dwight

Williams leading the way with 16 points. Jim Ochoa amd Joe Ortiz

chipped in with 14 each while Tony

Leslie added 12 of his own to give the

Amarillo was sparked by 6-2 Mike

Smith, a junior, who dumped in 21

points. Gary Holcomb, a 6-4 senior,

added 12 more for the Sandies, who

Burges, with a 4-0 record going into

the tourney, also got balanced scoring

in handing Monterey its third loss in

Corey Haugland, a 6-5 senior, tallied 12 points for the Mustangs

while 14. teammate Pat Devlin scored

Kevin Cochran and Nick Juen added

Panthers a 4-0 season record.

trailed throughout the game.

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Monahans, 72-47.

Rebels, Bulldogs take

Tall City cage openers

respected defense, with Sciarra throwing two touchdown passes to tight end Don Pederson. Wendell Tyler, who had four fumbles, ran for 130 yards including a 57-yard touchdown jaunt.

But it was the Bruin defense, a subject of derision much of the year, that saved the day, stopping Southern Cal drives four times in the fourth quarter. The Bruips gave up the ball eight times on fumbles, twice in the final five minutes, but the UCLA defense came through both times.

Ohio State, top-ranked and unbeaten, is coming to Pasadena as the Big Ten champion. UCLA, 8-2-1

Monterey held on to a narrow 26-24

advantage at halftime over the

Mustangs, but Burges came back to

Big guns for Monterey were 6-4

Midland looked sharp at tines

against outclassed Monahans with 6-3

Ernest Modkins ripping the cords for

23 points to give the Purple Pack a 2-3

record. Elvin Stewart, a 6-4 senior,

added 10 more along with Craig Dunn,

a 6-3 junior. The Pack started slowly and held on

to a 15-10 first period lead, but in-

creased it to 36-25 at intermission and

had a 54-33 lead going into the final

eight minutes as Coach Jim Cagle

Lee, sporting sparkling new white

uniforms with maroon trim, played

well with 6-6 Junior Miller scoring 24

points to lead the way over previously-undefeated Del Rio.

Besides Miller's 24, Roy Lee Smith,

a 6-1 junior, flipped in 19 points. Kevin Davis, a 5-8 senior, scored nine points

and Gary Jackson had eight with all

coming at the free throw line in the

Lee jumped out to an 18-9 first period, exploded for 30 points in the second period to lead 48-27 at halftime

and took a 67-43 advantage into the

Del Rio had previosuly beaten

Steve Lowrey and 6-5 Scott Gardner

with 15 and 13 points, repsectively.

outscore the Plainsmen, 35-17 in the

second half.

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ference spot in the Rose Bowl with a 6-1, conference record, the same league mark as California. But the Bruins defeated Cal earlier and earned their first appearance in the New Year's Day Classic since Jan. 1, 1966 by winning their last three games of the season.

The Buckeyes whipped UCLA 41-20 earlier this season, although there were some bright spots for the Bruins. For example, no one else has scored three touchdowns against the Buckeyes this fall.

Southern Cal, bound for the Liberty Bowl with a 7-4 mark, got 286 yards total offense against the Bruins-136 on the ground by Ricky Bell, who finished the regular season with 1,875 yards-six short of Ed Marinaro's NCAA single season record.

"I really thought we played our best game of the season," said Bell. "It wasn't good enough, though, was it?"

It was John McKay's final Los Angeles game as USC coach, and his fourth consecutive defeat since announcing he would join Tampa of the National Football League. In his 16th season at Southern Cal, McKay had never before lost four in a row at the

"A lot has been made of our losing streak since I announced I was going into professional football," McKay said. "I don't think it was such a big deal. I just thought this team was better than it is; I guess it isn't."

Sciarra, who ran for 85 yards and passed for 86, said the Bruins seemed to become more tense in the second half even though they led 18-14. The Bruins had eight of their fumbles in the second half.

Sciarra said it all proves how good UCLA really is.

"With 11 fumbles we definitely had to be the better team to win," the quarterback said. "I couldn't ask more from our defense. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't be going to Pasadena. Anyone who says our defense isn't good is crazy."

UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil said, 'I'm sort of glad it happened like this. I hope we got all the turnovers out of

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Lamesa loses

66-52 to Ector

Odessa Ector turned in the top

performance in area basketball

circles Friday night as the Eagles thumped the Lamesa Golden Tor-

Dwight Randolph's 24 points helped the Eagles earn their second victory of the year over the defending AAA

state champions. Clarence Wellington

In other AAA action, Levelland won

a narrow 89-84 decision over the Andrews Mustangs behind the 22-

point showing of Lorenzo Childress.

Andrews' Tony Bailey led all scorers

In games involving District 5-4A teams, Odessa High lost a 55-49

decision to Plainview and Big Spring dropped an 81-53 game to AAA Snyder.

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got the victory. Randy Gressett led Snyder with 19 points while Ray of Big

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Miller, 2-0-3-4; Semon, 4-0-3-8; Haugland, 5-2-0-12; Juen, 5-0-1-10; Wickes, 1-0-0-1; Smith, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 27-3-13-57.

MONTEREY (43)
Overbeck, 1-1-0-3; Conine, 2-4-1-8; Gardner, 3-7-1-13; Lowrey, 7-1-3-15; Fewell, 0-0-2-0; Broadhurst, 0-0-1-0; Botkin, 2-0-2-4. Totals: 15-13-9-43.
Score by periods: El Paso Burges 14 10 18 17—57 Lubbock Monterey 15 11 8 9—43

MIDLAND (72)
Dunn, 4-2-1-10; Gotcher, 0-0-3-0; Hunt, 1-0-1-2; Johnson, 2-1-2-5; Magness, 3-0-1-6; Modkins, 10-3-4-23; Shock, 1-0-1-2; Stewart, 4-2-1-10; Ward, 1-0-1-2; Wiley, 1-0-1-2; Leede, 0-0-3-0; Maroney, 1-0-0-2; Ray, 1-2-0-4; Rickey, 2-0-0-4. Totals: 31-920-72.

60NAHANS (47)
Bigham, 1-0-0-2; King, 2-0-3-4; Melius, 2-1-0-5; Palmore, 2-0-3-4; Wade, 5-0-1-0; Barbelov, 0-0-3-0; Strickland, 1-0-1-2; Loafman, 1-7-4-0; Almonra, 10-1-21. Totals: 19-9-15-47. core by periods: Midland 15 21 18 -72 Monahans 10 15 8 14-47

Alpine courts Cinderella, but finds Jack The Ripper Alpine was offsides, however, and

Cinderella turned into Jack the Ripper before 3,500 AA regional playoff fans at Memorial Stadium Friday night as the unheralded Slaton

Tigers slashed the highly regarded Alpine Fightn' Bucks, 21-6. Slaton came into the regional battle as the Cinderella team of West Texas since they are making their first appearance in the playoffs in 40

years, but there were no golden slippers tip-toeing around Friday night. Who knows? Maybe Jack the Ripper was Cinderella all the time. As far as Alpine is concerned, the biggest rip-off came in the form of 194-pound senior Bill McClesky, who rushed for 146 yards in 32 carries and

scored three touchdowns. But there was that matter of the Tiger defense. Slaton held the high scoring Bucks to a mere 92 yards rushing and 83 in the airways. Alpine didn't score until the last 57 seconds of the game and went from late in the first quarter until 4:51 of the final period without a single first down.

John T. Basinger, Artie Limmer, Roberts and Gaylon Buxkemper threw a defensive sheet over the Bucks, who had not scored less than 33 points in District 8-AA

Alpine looked like they might dominate the contest in the first period as they marched inside the Tigers' 20-yard line twice, only to see Ramon Gonzales miss field goal tries of 32 and 27 yards with the wind.

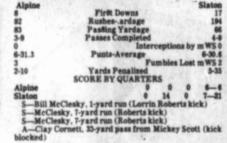
In the second period, Alpine was again on the move, but Basinger stopped Gonzales cold on a fourth and one situation at the Tigers' 37-yard

McClesky cranked up on runs of 12 and 19 yards during the ensuing drive and quarterback Mike Tumlinson threw for 13 yards to end Darrell Bednarz to set up McClesky's one-yard plunge for the first TD of the night. Roberts toed the first of three extra points for a 7-0 lead with 5:55 left before intermission

On the Slaton kickoff, Alpine's Mike Zimmerman coughed up a fumble and Slaton's Emilio Garcia recovered at

McClesky carried seven times in a nine-play drive, including the last seven for a touchdown, to put the Tigers to a comfortable 14-0 halftime

Neither team scored in the third period, but Slaton kept Alpine bottled up in their own end of the field. At the end of the period, Slaton got the ball at the Alpine 30 after a short 23-yard punt by Gonzales, and Roberts was true on a 28-yard field goal as time ran out in the period?



Conference limits basketball slate

DALLAS (AP) — The Lone Star Conference adopted its first binding letter of intent and limited basketball to a 26-game schedule as the league's faculty representatives finished their winter business meeting here

In another basketball-related item, the LSC said no basketball practices or games may be held from the end of the fall semester thru Jan. 1.

LSC fathers formally accepted Tarleton State's resignation, but said the Stephenville school could play for the basketball title in 1976-77 with the understanding that if the LSC accepts a new member school Tarleton will

give up its place in the schedule.

The LSC also voted to retain its limit of 60 scholarships in football, basketball and track.

Elton Chaney of S.F. Austin was named vice president replacing Dr. John Dunn of Tarleton. SFA will host the 1976 spring meet, April 25-27.

Midland girls represent WT

Six M1d1and girls will represent West Texas in the Maureen Connally Brinker Tenmis Foundation Girls State Interzone team championships in Dallas Friday through Sunday, it was announced by WT Zone chairman Yvonne Garton.

Team captain Keri Ashford amd Elise Richardson, Amarillo, will represent the girls in the 18-year-old bracket. In the girls 16, it will be Vicki Vasicek and Gary Garton. In girls 14, it will be Mary Morgam and Amy Davenport while Kelly McAfee, Odessa, and Amy Morgan will be the Girls 12 representatives.

Play will consist of Kound-robin

play in both singles and doubles. Team champions will be determined by combined scores of all eight team

The winning team will receive the new Texas Maureen Connally Cup, to be presented annually. Awards will be presented at a luncheon at the Inwood Racquet Club next Sunday.

Slaton declined the field goal for a first down at the Bucks' seven-yard line. McClesky covered the distance on the first play of the fourth quarter for an unsurmountable 21-0 lead with 11:53 left to play.

Alpine managed to stave off the Tiger shutout when quarterback Mickey Scott passed 33 yards to Clay Cornett for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked by Roberts, and the final margin read 21-6.

Cornett, who has rushed for over

1,200 yards this year, was held to mere 46 yards, and Gonzales, anothe 1,000 yard runner for Alpine managed only 50 steps. Alpine got only eight first downs in the game. and at one time held a 4-1 edge in firs downs in the first period.

Slaton is now 8-4 on the season and will meet Childress, a 22-8 winner over Olton Friday, in the Class AA quarterfinals next week. Alpine failing to capture that long sou state crown for the fourth straight year, dropped from the playoffs with a 9-3 record.

Cal watches hopes fade

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) - "I'm bitterly disappointed for my players and coaching staff," said Coach Mike White of the University of California after the UCLA Bruins beat Southern

Cal to win a trip to the Rose Bowl.
"But we have nothing to be ashamed of, We had a great season. UCLA deserved to win. They gave the ball away so much and still came or on top," said White, who watched Friday night's USC-UCLA game on television here where he's spendi the holiday weekend.

The Bruins tied Cal for the Pacific-8 football championship with their 25-22 victory over Southern Cal, and UCLA's regular season victory over the Bears gave them the Rose Bow

"I thought UCLA quarterback John Sciarra called a great game. I felt all along that passing would be the key. and he threw for two touchowns," th California coach noted. 'I'm just glad I don't have to make

living watching football games. They'll be talking about that game for a long time. There were so many crucial situations. But I don't want to say anything about the strategy in-

ton at the helm, Landry still worries

because Morton knows the Cowboy

know our defensive scheme," said

The Cowboys also know Morton's

weaknesses which include, according

Cowboys fear Craig may return to haunt

DALLAS (AP) - Craig Morton makes his first appearance in Texas Stadium Sunday since being traded Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry hopes the Giant receivers continue their

SLATON SCORES their first

touchdown of the night against the

Alpine Fightin' Bucks in

Memorial Stadium as Bill Mc-

Clesky scores from one-yard out

in first period action. Alpine's

Rocky McBride (33) arrives late

Dallas, struggling for a National Football League playoff berth in the National Conference Eastern Division, is just one game behind St. Louis and a heavy favorite to hand the Giants their fourth consecutive loss. New York fell 40-14 to Green Bay

last week and Giants' receivers dropped seven of Morton's passes. "It was the worst performance of any team I've ever been associated

with," said Giants Coach Bill Arn-Although Dallas has beaten the

to assistant coach Ermal Allen, the in ability to scramble away from a rush.

defense so well.

Landry.

"Craig likes to back up in the pocket, he has a good mind, and can read coverage," said Allen, "But he can't stand a pass rush. He can be trapped because he doesn't scramble

Dallas has a wide edge over the Giants in their overall series with a 17-9-2 record but New York has always played well in Texas Stadium. beating the Cowboys there in 1972 and Giants twice in New York with Mor-



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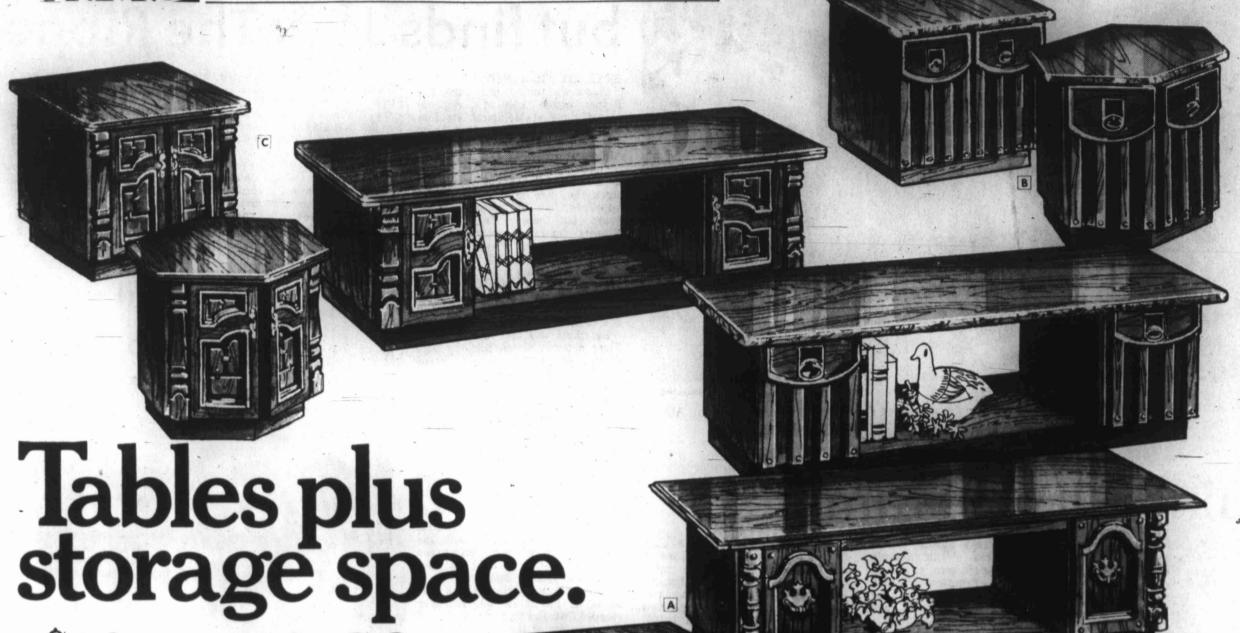
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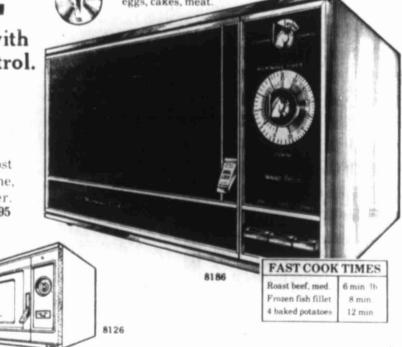
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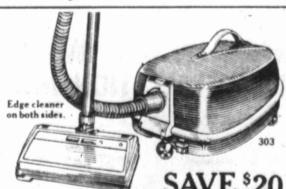
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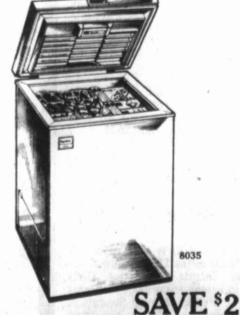
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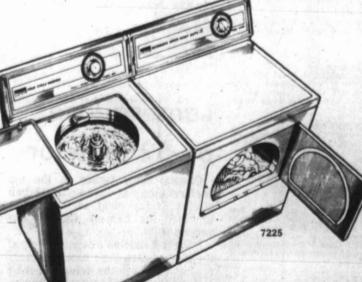
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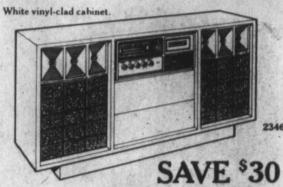


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Status dispute divides Timor

By The Associated Press

The leftist Fretilin movement announced Saturday it had formed a People's Democratic Republic in tiny Portuguese Timor, but within hours two other factions declared the embattled Far Eastern colony part of

Both sides, and Indonesia, said Portugal was to blame because it had the warring factions in the colony Lisbon has ruled for 400 years.

Armies of the rival movements have been battling since mid-August for the New Jerseysized colony that comprises half of Timor Island, 350 miles north of Australia. The western half is part of Indonesia.

The Portuguese administration fled to a nearby island at the outset of the

Fretilin - the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor - said it declared independence Friday and would soon send a delegation to the United Nations to seek admission.

In a telegram sent to Lisbon on Saturday - signed by the president of its new government, Xavier do Amiral - Fretilin said it was exercising its "inalienble right to independence" in the face of 'aggression from Indonesia." Portuguese officials reported.

A Fretilin spokesman in Australia charged that regular Indonesian forces were fighting in Portuguese Timor and that the decision to declare independence was taken to forestall an Indonesian takeover. Indonesia has vehemently denied its forces are fighting in the colony

'They have done a stupid thing." declared a grim Foreign Minister Adam Malik in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, after the Fretilin

declaration. "This action will be followed by other parties."

The "other parties" acted within 24 hours. From their joint headquarters in the border town of Balibo in Portuguese Timor, leaders of the pro-Indonesian factions — the Timor Democratic Union — UDT — and the Apodeti party - issued a declaration:

strong ties of blood, ideology, ethnic and moral, with the people of the Republic of Indonesia ... and for the sake of safety and well-being of our people, we declare Portuguese Timor as part of the Republic of Indonesia."

Reports from Jakarta say UDT and Apodeti have gained control of the western and southern parts of the colony and are within 16 miles of the Fretilin-held territorial capital, Dili. Fretilin claims it controls 99 per cent of the territory.

There have been no eyewitness reports to confirm either version.

The Fretilin spokesman in Darwin, Australia, Jose Ramos Horta, said Portugal had betrayed the Timorese people by failing to carry out responsible colonization.

The Indonesian government said "Portugal should have taken positive action for a way out by suggesting a neutral area" for talks.

The pro-Indonesia factions accused Portugal of giving support to Fretilin and of violating the recent agreement reached in Rome between Indonesia

and Portugal to initiate peace talks. Portuguese officials rejected the charges and said Portugal had gone so far as to rent hotel space in Darwin for independence talks but was waiting for formal replies from the

two pro-Indonesia movements.

One killed, eight hurt when two bombs explode at Dublin airport

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two terrorist bombs sent a hail of glass flying through the main terminal of Dublin airport Saturday, killing one man and slightly injuring eight other persons, including an American woman and her daughter, authorities

Police pursued theories that the bombings were the work of either Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland or of the Irish Republican

Suspicion focused first on the IRA and later on Protestant militants after a car with license plates from Belfast, Northern Ireland, was reported near the airport with 'suspicious looking objects' inside. But a Belfast police spokesman said later the car had been found in Dublin and "was not involved in any way."

British press reports theorized that the bombs might have been planted by Protestants in retaliation for recent bombings in London and the killing Thursday of antiterrorist crusader Ross McWhirter.

A man using an IRA code word said the London attacks were the work of

Police said the two airport bombs, estimated at five pounds each, went off 47 minutes apart in separate men's lavatories in the airport terminal building. The first explosion caused most of the casualties. The area had been cleared by the time the second device exploded, but police combing the evacuated building for further hidden devices reported finding the body of a man.

Among those in the building at the time of the first blast were Mary Miko and her daughter Linda, who authorities said were from Pennsylvania. Their ages and home town were not immediately available.

An airport spokesman said the women were only slightly hurt and returned to the international hotel near the airport, about seven miles outside Dublin. He said they were

James Egan, a taxi driver, was in one of the lavatories a few seconds before the first bomb went off.

"Women and children started screaming," Egan said. "I saw an old man and a young man carried from

terminal's main bar beside the toilet it would have been pure hell. There were about 30 people inside. They were very lucky."

After the first blast, police closed down the runways, cordoned off the terminal building and brought in the Irish army's bomb squad to search for other explosive devices. Authorities said they set off at least one controlled explosion on what turned out to be an innocent suitcase. Two aircraft that were due to land

ordered to stay up in the air for about an hour. When they finally landed the passengers bypassed the evacuated main airport terminal and were taken by bus to a nearby hotel.

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The IRA has been waging a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish republic. Most of the violence has focused on Northern Ireland but the guerrillas have also brought their campaign to the British mainland and to the Irish

Chinese have own ideas

Agence France-Presse

PEKING - The Chinese man in the street watching President Ford arrive here on Monday will see him as the leader of a country in the throes of unemployment, bankruptcy and poverty.

Indeed, the Chinese press and radio, which are the sole source of information about life outside China for virtually all of the Chinese people, have never been very positive in their descriptions of the American way of

In recent months, the economic crisis in the West has held center stage and the United States has been portrayed as a living hell. Statistics and economic data have replaced descriptions of moral collapse, a theme nowadays usually reserved for items about the Soviet Union.

Thus, the Chinese learned a few

million Americans (roughly onequarter of the population) live in poverty. Fifteen million of these Americans,

the Chinese press said, lived "on meagre social security benefits" while another 17 million Americans had to buy government food stamps in order to live. In addition, the article noted, there were another 20 million Americans "aged 65 or over whose position has grown parlous and who are struggling to survive.'

Chinese periodicals explained that the current crisis is the worst since the end of World War II and had thrown more than 8 million Americans out of work by last month. More than 10 million others were forced to work only part-time, they added. The Chinese press mentioned a

slight upturn in the economy last

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automobile and housing industries, the "three pillars of the American economy," were still hard hit and that consumers no longer had confidence in the ability of the administration to improve the situation.

The Chinese press also noted that more than 7,000 American firms had gone bankrupt during the first seven months of this year and that 11 banks had gone under since the beginning of

The Chinese press has referred to measures undertaken by the American government to combat the crisis, notably by lessening the tax burden and increasing government spending. At the same time, it pointed to the fact that these moves had led to huge government deficits as well as the "threat of a round of runaway inflation."

Bring Your Film To The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More... money bill Walgreens

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford has signed bills appropriating nearly \$4 billion for military construction and authorizing more than \$1 billion for the State Department and various foreign affairs activities, the White House said Saturday.

Ford inks

military

The military construction legislation provides funds for projects during fiscal year 1976 and the three-month transition period that follows. It also requires the United States to negotiate with the Soviet Union to maintain the Indian Ocean as "an Ocean of Peace." The administration is to report on the negotiations by April 15.

Further construction of a naval base on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean is delayed by the legislation.

The Foreign Relations Authorization Act authorizes State Department expenditures of \$818 million in fiscal year 1976 and \$94.7 million for the Foreign Service Buildings Program.

This bill further authorizes \$23 million for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in fiscal years 1976 and 1977 while requiring that the agency submit arms control impact analyses to

Congress. Another section authorizes increasing from \$10 million to \$25 million the size of the United States Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund. The President uses this money to meet unexpected urgent refugee and migration needs.

An authorization bill sets a ceiling on what can be spent while an appropriation bill is approved later and sets the actual amount.

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Lebanese leaders agree on changes to halt war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Premier Rashid Karami announced Saturday that Moslem and Christian government leaders have agreed to seek fundamental changes in the distribution of power and wealth in Lebanon in hopes of ending the eightmonth-old civil war. He said Palestinian guerrillas would be included in negotiations. Informed sources said the

agreement between Karami, a Moslem, and Christian President Suleiman Franjieh was the fruit of intense mediation efforts by former French premier Maurice Couve de

Franjieh, making his first nationwide broadcast since the civil strife broke out last April, called for a "national reconciliation ... to rebuild amity and reconstruct the Lebanon that we love.

The war-torn capital was relatively quiet as hostile militias observed a 'paycheck cease-fire' to enable workers, and gunmen, to collect their pay. Police said two persons were killed in street clashes duringthe day while 21 persons kidnaped by rival gangs were released.

Karami said the agreement was reached at a cabinet meeting under Franjieh earlier in the day. He said the government decided to work for a consolidation of the cease-fire, the 13th in eight months, as a prerequisite expanded to include additional portfolios representing the various political groupings and religious factions in the country. -The constitution would be modified to redistribute "the national

to negotiating basic changes. He said:

-His six-man cabinet would be

wealth among citizens.' -Political changes would be in- Strike may

troduced to "ensure the necessary adptation with the requirements of a modern society.

Under Lebanon's existing political system, the 40-per-cent Christian minority dominates the government and the military. The Maronite Christian community also controls most of Lebanon's banks and com-

A major demand of the Christians has been that the Palestinian here next weekend, acguerrillas who use the vast Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon as staging areas for raids camp Saturday against Israel be brought under government control. The Palestinians the planned strike "a conhave actively backed the Lebanese Moslems with both arms and men.

Karami said the planned dialogue would include the leadership of the Palestinian guerrilla movement. But he stressed that this would be on the basis of previous agreements limiting the presence of armed guerrillas to areas designated for their use in

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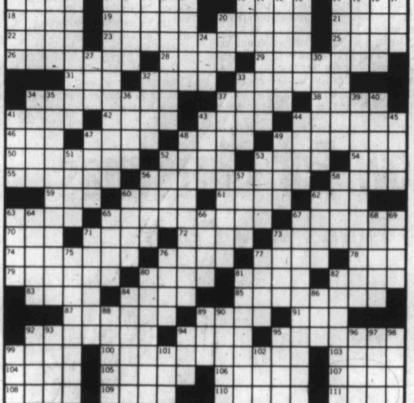
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BRIDGE

Verbal coffeehousing strictly forbidden

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

As a declarer, you lead a card from dummy. An oppopent draws a card halfway out of his hand then pushes it back and plays another card. How would you react if you later discovered that he followed suit with a singleton?

In the average home game you might assume that the opponent had been about to revoke but caught himself in time. In a high-level game, where revokes are uncommon, you might assume that your opponent had deliberately tried to deceive you.

Can you scream for the sheriff? Yes and No. You are legally and ethically entitled to draw an inference from the fumble, but you do so at your own risk. You cay get sympathy, but you get no redress.

In a tournament, the bridge sheriff would give your opponent a talking-to (or worse). It is shockingly improper of him to try to deceive you by the way he plays a card.

In home games there is no sheriff. If an opponent is often guilty of coffeehousing (the word comes from the coffeehouses of England and continental Europe, where many whist players would do whatever they thought they could get away with), you either educate him discreetly, stop playing with him, or just make a mental note of what his antics really

In match I witnessed some years ago, the opening leader's partner won the first trick and, on the surface, should have returned the suit. Instead, he found a most improbable switch that was the only way to defeat the contract. His reson? As soon as declarer saw the opening lead he sank back in his chair, the very picture of dejection - from which the defender deduced that declarer was actually

delighted with the lead. Suppose declarer, on seeing the lead, had complained to his partner: "How can you bid three notrump when we have no diamond stopper. -Subsequently showing up with K-Q of diamonds. Could the defenders

scream foul? Yes. An unethical player may sonetimes get away with a slinet coffeehouse, but he must keep his

We have now wandered to the hand shown today. North's bidding was bizarre; and when South saw the dummy he damanded in an anguished ton" "How could you take me back to

North indicated that his singleton was a pretty good one, whereupon South exclaimed that it was hopeless to discuss bidding with people who know nothing about the game. (in short, a routine putting-the-dummydown discussion.)

Declarer took the first trick with the ace of spades, discarding a diamond from his hand, and led a diamond from dummy. East ducked smoothly, and South lost to the queen.

West dithered briefly and then led the jack of clubs. South looked at this switch resentfully. It's annoying to be handed the contract when you've just blistered your partner's hide for putting you there.

South took the ace of clubs, cashed the king of hearts and led another diamond. East took the ace of diamonds and led a spade, but it was too late. South ruffed, drew two rounds of trumps and led high diamonds and clubs until East ruffed. South still had a trump to regain the

West spoke up first: "I didn't see where our tricks were comin' from unless you had a king of clubs."

"Didn't you see him discard a diamond on the ace of spades?" East asked. "Wouldn't he discard a club if he had club losers?" Then East showed mock indignation: "You've just insulted our friend," he stormed. "He announced for all of us to hear that he was in the wrong contract, that he didn't have enough trumps. If he was telling the truth, all you had to do was lead more spades to make him trump. When you switched to clubs, you announced that you considered

"I never listen to you fellows," was West sheepish defense.

East had an answer for this too: "We'll forgive you as long as you keep on paying up in such nice cash."

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Death nowadays virtual hostage to modern equipment, technology

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

The gentle-eyed doctor turns to the father and says softly: "Tony, would you give me permission to do what I think is best? Because Mary isn't Mary anymore. This is still your child, but this isn't Mary."

This is no callous litany, no bargaining table rhetoric. This is a sad dialogue, played over and over again perhaps thousands of times a year across the nation.

The Karen Ann Quinlan case in Morristown, N.J., only exposes what many others have already encountered — the need to let someone slip away, an elderly parent, a damaged child.

THAT MANY doctors do it routinely, that some may not even ask permission, that even the Roman Catholic concept of Natural Law weighs against keeping a semblance of life by extraordinary means, none of these things makes the decision easy, nor softens the terrible wear on family and doctor alike.

Doctors view the Karen Ann Quinlan case with misgivings. It has prodded some of them into a frank and public discussion of death. They fear that society may try to generalize rules that bind them to a course they cannot in good conscience follow. Each patient, they say, is first a person who lives his own life and dies his own death.

SO WHEN Dr. Paul Patterson, pediatrician, gently asks a parent for permission to do what he thinks is best, he is neither alone nor without precedent.

"I would ask, would you give me permission to do any additional therapy or withdrawal as might be necessary," Dr. Patterson, professor of pediatrics at the Albany, N.Y., Medical Center, says. "And they would all say yes, which is interesting. It was really a disguised way. The people would say, 'Oh doctor, I'm so glad. We've been hoping someone would make this decision ..

"But this I learned gradually, by having doctors turn their patients over to me: Someone has to be captain of the ship. Someone has to be in

WHEN HE first came to Albany from Harvard nearly 20 years ago, he found hydrocephalic babies in the ward, their heads swelling with fluids because drainage channels had not developed during pregnancy. They were being fed by tube, their brains already damaged. He ordered the nurses to take out the tubes, offer the babies formula in a bottle. The nurses protested that the infants could not

The nurses met with the hospital chaplain who told them the Catholic Church did not hold that human life should be supported by extraordinary

THE BABIES, placed on formula, of course died. In at least six states today - Colorado, California, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and West Virginia - the babies would be considered dead anyway because their brains had ceased to function.

Although doctors have made compromises with death throughout history, the problem is more acute today. Intensive care units, machines that breathe for a patient, circulate and cleanse the blood, tubes that drip nutrients into the bloodstream or directly to the stomach through the nose, all of these things in consort with powerful antibiotics keep patients alive.

"By and large these are critically ill patients, many of whom have failures of organ systems that temporary measures will help little," says Dr. Frederic Herter, neurosurgeon at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New

"AND YET the pressure is on, because we have an intensive care unit, to use it, to keep these patients alive. And by golly we do keep them alive. A large number survive and go home.

But Dr. Herter finds the follow-up studies more interesting than the fact 'we put them through this spectacular tour de force." The studies are discouraging. Many patients are dead within a year of the same ailment they were treated for.

True, machines are of great value in some acute illnesses - say a child who has eaten poison, or someone who takes an overdose of narcotics, or anyone in an acute phase of a treatable and reversible disease.

"But if you take a person with

chronic pulmonary disease, chronic heart failure who has sustained another insult to the heart, or somebody with badly diseased kidneys, you've got to ask yourself.." says Dr. Herter, "if you're really doing anybody any good prolonging life for a number of hours, days or mon-

THE s high - \$500 a day for a comatose patient on a respirator at Columbia Presbyterian's intensive care unit. The charge is similar elsewhere. And a coma is not a pretty

"I think when people think of a coma they have a picture of a sleeping beauty kind of existence," says Dr. Joseph O'Brien, Columbia-Presbyterian neurologist. "But when a person begins to treat a patient in coma, one finds the situation is far

from that. To be hooked to the respirator, a patient must have an aperture cut in his windpipe and special attachments inserted. Nurses watch constantly to change the attachments and suction fluids. The patient is catheterized to remove urine. He is fed either by

nasogastric tube or intravenously. He is prone to infections of the kidney, bladder, windpipe, lungs. Then there are bedsores and muscle

"I would term the use of a respirator and all its attendant problems certainly an extraordinary means to prolong life," Dr. O'Brien

DR. PATTERSON says, "Actually I should say we would be condemned more for keeping people alive indiscriminately. That sounds horrible, and I don't believe in active euthanasia. But we have let some people continue to receive therapy when we should have let nature take its course. The patient suffers. The family suffers. Everyone forgets about the family.

The problem even extends to the newborn nursery. "We have all these instruments to help premature and small babies," he says. "We work like the dickens to keep one of these children alive, only to give society a real brain damaged child.

He has a standing rule at the medical center. None of his cystic fibrosis terminal patients, usually young people, are to be put on respirators.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS is a cruel genetic disease. The child has chronic respiratory infections and pancreatic insufficiency. Half live to 20, few to 30. Even at home these children require demanding care by the parents and expensive antibiotics. The families develop what Dr. Patterson calls "chronic sorrow." Guilt plays back and forth bitterly. A mother screams, 'I'm sick and tired of your being sick," and a child lashes back, "I didn't ask to be born with this disease." Some studies show cystic fibrosis families suffer an 85 per cent divorce rate, a 15 per cent suicide

About the age of 15, Dr. Patterson calls his young patients in alone, lays the X-ray pictures out and shows them how their lungs have been destroyed by disease. He waits until then because they have endured the stressful period of adolescence and are mature enough to know.

SOME KNOW already. Some have tried to commit suicide.

The terminal child is taken into a private room where the family can visit. He is given oxygen.

"He feels the best he has in years. He feels like you or I," Dr. Patterson says. "He'll talk with his parents or his wife. But he isn't breathing as fast so he isn't blowing off the carbon dioxide, and gradually in spite of the oxygen, the carbon dioxide keeps accumulating, until it narcotizes in his brain, and he goes to sleep, you see, and just dies. The most peaceful way of going you can imagine. There are other yardsticks.

What may be extraordinary treatment for an 80-year-old man not be extraordinary for a 25-year-old," says

"WE, RE MAKING judgments every day," says Dr. Herter. There are a limited number of respirators, and limits to trained staff. Infrequently, they have to turn patients down.

There is also the dilemma of whom? A young patient with a chance of recovery but in nee of life support is admitted to the hospital after an auto accident. Does he have a priority to

the use of a respirator occupied by a chronically ill elderly patient? The doctor becomes sensitive to

cues. No one wants to add to the family's burden. "Can you go to such a person and

say, 'look, this is an irreversible situation?" asks Dr. Herter. "Your wife is in there hanging by a string and that string is the ventilator we've got her on. Her brain is not working. She's being supported entirely by mechanical means. There's absolutely no chance of her recovering and all we need from you is a go-ahead to pull the thing out."

The first thing at any rate is a complete explanation to the family. Then the other imponderables set in.

THE THREAT of malpractice, distrust of the doctor, distrust of the family, also help set the stage. Many doctors in emergency situations will leave no medical treatment undone, for fear of a lawsuit. Knowing the fragility of life and their own inadequacies, the imperfection of human judgment, some doctors will reach for technology to spare themselves trouble. The result - an irrecoverable patient on a respirator.

The family follows suit, suffering the self-reproach of wishing a loved one dead, but not being able to say so.

'Remember," says Dr. Patterson, "this is repeated thousands of times every day probably, all over this country. And so, seeing someone kept alive, whom you love and wish they didn't have to suffer any more, this is pretty cruel on the part of us, bragging as medical scientists we can keep anyone alive we want to. If this isn't sadism of the first water.

"EVERYBODY IN the present aspect is thinking only of Karen, and her rights - not thinking of the suffering that everyone connected with Karen has. I suspect the child's doctor is feeling guilty too." Doctors know quite well how to let a

patient die

"You don't have to actively pull out plug in a literal sense," says Dr. Herter. "There are so many subtle

ways to allow a patient to die which are far easier to take. Simply not watching what the serum electrolytes are doing. You know they are going to get

into imbalance. 'Or then you're not very assiduous about following certain things. And in a relatively short time the patient goes to sleep. And everyone feels okay about that. It's a very thin tightrope you walk between the kind of active participation in a person's death deliberate — and active participation through negligence.'

IN SOME cases, the patient intervenes. The doctor finds himself presented with a document called a living will. It is signed by the patient, witnessed and addressed to anyone involved in his care. One put out by the Euthanasia Education Council says, 'If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures"."

"I think it is a useful thing," says Dr. Herter. "Obviously it's not legally binding. But if a patient comes in and says, look, here is the will I've made out, it is a useful guide to the managing physician.

After it is all over, many doctors see their work still unfinished. There is,

still, the family "WHEN SOMEONE dies, I always try to have the rel\$\$ and see me again one month after death," Dr. Patterson says. They are generally full of self-reproach, wondering if they had done all that might be done.

The ordeal and the duty, the sadness and self-reproach are played out. The doctor knows that because of his chosen profession he will encounter it again.

"You know," says Dr. Patterson, leaning over his cluttered desk in a small office that was once part of a ward for patients, "we're only human. And we cry too.

"That's why I have that on my door," and nd he points to a small bolt that he can lock from the inside.



Professor's merit raises ruled exempt from public records law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — What deans think professors should get in the way of merit saiary increases is no business of the public, Atty. Gen. John Hill said last week

W. O. Shultz II, a lawyer for the University of Texas system, asked Hill for his opinion after a student reporter for The Daily Texan asked to

Schultz contended that the information was exempt from the provisions of the Open Records Act, and Hill agreed with him.

The recommendations of the deans to university president Lorene Rogers concerning merit salary increases became a controversial issue after several professors claimed Dr. Rogers had sought to punish them by rejecting the recommendations.

In another opinion, Hill said the Admiral Nimitz Center at Fredericksburg is eligible for federal funds and may spend such funds to buy or condemn land and other pro-

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Ford nominates Chicago judge to replace Douglas

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Ford told the nation Friday that he will appoint U.S. Circuit Court Judge John Paul Stevens, 55, to the United States Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice William

Stevens, who lives in Chicago, is a judge of the 7th circuit court of appeals, to which he was appointed by President Nixon, Oct. 14, 1970.

The President at a brief press conference said "the nomination of a justice to the Supreme Court of the United States is one of most important decisions a president has to make. The opinions of the Court affect the course of our society and the lives of individual citizens for decades to

Mr. Ford said that "with this burden of responsibility in mind, I have conducted a thorough search and considered an extensive list of men and women to fill the existing vacancy on the Supreme Court ...] have decided to submit to Congress when it returns the name of the person I believe to be best qualified to serve as an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

The President said Stevens, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University School of Law, is "held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary, and has an outstanding career in the practice and teaching of law as well as the federal

The President said that the court must have full strength as soon as



Judge Stevens

possible to consider the business before it and therefore he will submit the nomination formally to the Senate which must confirm it when it returns on Monday from its Thanksgiving

"I believe the best interests of the nation will be served by prompt confirmation proceedings in the Senate," Mr. Ford said.

The nomination under Senate rules will go before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate which must approve it and send it to the floor. Only about

three weeks are left in the congressional session and that may be a short period in which the Senate must finish work on the nomination. However, Mr. Ford and Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen made clear that the president is hoping the nomination will be confirmed before Congress goes out for the year. A majority vote of the Senate is required to approve the nomination.

Mr. Ford met Judge Stevens for the first time at a White House dinner for the federal judiciary Monday night, Nessen said.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the President indicated his decision might be delayed until after he returned from his trip to China Dec. 8. He said then of the nomination, "I will not submit it before I go to China." But he also said he would submit it "as quickly as I can." Friday morning Nessen said the President was expected to be considering various names during his 10-day trip. Asked about the timing of the deci-

sion after Mr. Ford's announcement at 3:25 p.m. (CST), Nessen said that since the President had made his decision Friday morning, he felt he should make it public as soon as possible. Nessen also noted that Mr. Ford had said Wednesday night only that he would not submit the nomination before his departure Saturday and that the submission to the Senate would be Monday.

In Chicago, Stevens called reporters to his chambers shortly after Mr. Ford announced his nomina-

The judge declined to answer ques-

he said "It is a great honor to learn that the president intends to submit my name to the Senate ..." If he is confirmed, Stevens said, "I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable.

The American Bar Association, which had been reviewing the qualifications of possible nominees whose names were sent to it by the Justice Department, issued a statement praising Stevens.

Stevens "meets high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity - the committee's highest evaluation," the ABA standing committee on the federal judiciary said.

This opinion was based on a review of more than 200 of Stevens' decisions, interviews with law school deans, professors and a large number of lawyers, the ABA committee said. His opinions "show a uniformly high degree of scholarship, discipline

and conscientiousness," the commit-

tee said. It called Stevens "one of the best persons available. Nessen said the President telephoned Judge Stevens about 11:30 p.m. CST, Friday and told him of his decision. He added that the President had notified the "pertinent members of Congress who must deal with the

Association. Nessen said the President had as part of his final decision making, read a number of important decisions

nomination. Nessen said Attorney

General Edward H. Levi also had

notified officials of the American Bar

made on the bench by Judge Stevens and been impressed by the quality of

He indicated that Mr. Ford also had read decisions by others who were in contention but declideclined to iidentify who those others were.

There had been widespread speculation that President Ford might name a woman, the first in history, to the court. Mr. Ford said Friday he had considered men and women. Nessen said the President had chosen Judge Stevens as "the best qualified ... we don't know what his religion and party are," and neither was considered in making the choice, Nessen said.

Asked whether the President considered Judge Stevens a strict constructionist or a conservative. Nessen declined to characterize his views and repeatedly emphasized that Mr. Ford believed Judge Stevens is the best

The nomination of Judge Stevens at first glance appears to be one with a good chance of winning swift approval since there is little immediately obvious in his record that would make him controversial. There had been speculation that a controversial nominee might be held up by the Senate into next year when the issue could become highly politicized because of the impending presidential election.

Justice Douglas retired from the court Nov. 12 because of ill health. He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 and had resumed his duties on the court but stepped down after revealing that he was in such severe pain that he could not carry on his judicial functions.

If the Stevens' nomination proves satisfactory to the Judiciary Committee, it could move swiftly through the Senate and be cleared before Congress goes home.

Although congressional leaders have talked of going home for the year on Dec. 12, it is considered almost certain that other matters will keep them here at least until Dec. 19 and possibly until right before

Connally

denies report

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally denies he plans to lead a third party candidacy for the 1976 presidential nomination, the Dallas Morning News reported Satur-

Connally was quoted earlier in the week by the Conservative Digest as saying he might run for president next year on a third party ticket.

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"That isn't so," The News quoted Connally in a telephone interview from Connally's Houston home. 'They're reading something into it I didn't mean. I'm not intending to run a third party movement at all.

Connally said his meaning in the Conservative Digest interview was that he is more concerned about the nation than with any political party.

Stevens' friends characterize him as not politically oriented

By MARY VOBORIL

CHICAGO (AP) - Friends of John Paul Stevens, the nominee to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court, say he's a top-notch attorney, "not politically oriented" and neither a conservative nor an activist.

"He's the best lawyer I know," Edward I. Rothschild, Stevens' former Chicago law partner, said Friday after President Gerald Ford announced the nomination.

Philip B. Kurland, law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago, said Stevens, 55, is "a first-rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment.

Chicago attorney Albert Jenner characterizes the trim 5foot-10, gray-haired Stevens as a

"He is not a strict constructionist" of the Constitution, said Jenner, assistant counsel in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings against former President Richard

However, said Jenner, Stevens is "not an activist," either. The first U.S. Supreme Court nominee of the

Ford administration is a Chicago native who rarely ventured from the Chicago area during a prestigious legal career

He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1945, then attended Northwestern University law school and was graduated magna cum laude in 1947. He was first in his law class and edited the

Stevens spent only four years away from Chicago. He went to Washington in 1948 as a law

clerk to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutlege. Later he was named an associate counsel of a U.S. House subcommittee.

He returned to Chicago in 1952 to enter private practice with the law firm of Rothschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers.

Stevens lectured at the Northwestern and University of Chicago law schools. The University of Chicago's law school dean while Stevens served on the faculty was Edward Levi. now U.S. attorney general.

From 1953 to 1955, Stevens served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study

He was appointed in 1970 by former President Richard M. Nixon to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago Stevens is a Republican. But "he's not a

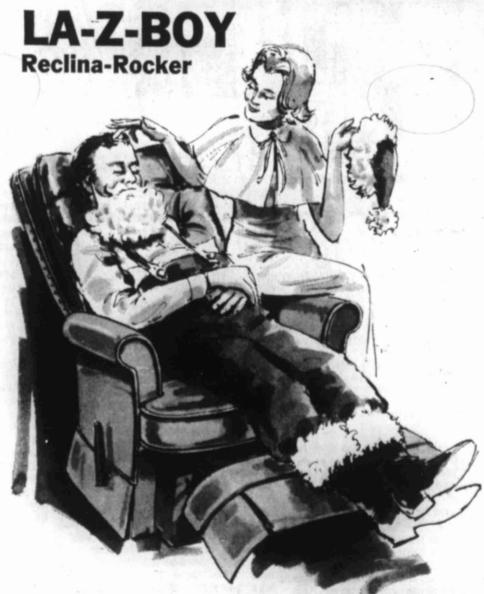
political animal," says a close friend. Professor Kurland said that as for his judicial decisions, Stevens "attempts to justify his conclusions by reason." The nomination "was a complete surprise," said Stevens' wife Betty, 55. Mrs. Stevens said the only word they had of Ford's consideration was "the list (of possible appointees) that was published in the

She and Stevens, her childhood sweetheart, were married in 1942 in Washington, where Stevens was stationed during World War II.

Two of the Stevens' four children live at home in Burr Ridge, a suburb west of Chicago. The Stevens' children are John, 26, Kathryn, 25, Elizabeth, 14, and Susan, 12.

Stevens is a member of the Chicago family that once operated the Stevens Hotel, now the Conrad Hilton, and now owns the LaSalle Hotel.

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Nuclear blackmail by terror groups possible, says report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terrorists, foreign agents and organized crime figures theoretically are capable of attacking nuclear power plants and releasing deadly radioactivity or stealing weapon components, according to a report prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

Bailey's request for delay denied

The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney F. Lee Bailey

Friday was denied a delay he had sought in the trial of Patricia Hearst to enable him to attend a convention in the hope of reducing "heavy losses" by a helicopter company in which he was

By attending the convention, Bailey said, he could be on hand personally to interest potential buyers in a new model helicopter.

"This is of more than passing interest to me, since I am the guarantor of more than half a million dollars in loans to the company," the Boston attorney said.

But U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter rejected the request for the delay, observing: "This case has to go to trial. I'd like to see him have a chance to display his wares, but I've got to start

The trial of Hearst on charges of armed bank robbery was already delayed from Dec. 15 to Jan. 26, following a lengthy mental examination ordered by Judge Carter after her attorneys contended she was unable to assist in the preparation of her own defense. The judge

subsequently found her competent to stand trial.

Bailey's request for an additional delay came in an unusually detailed letter to the judge dated Nov. 20. It became public Friday when Carter filed it along with his denial.

Publicity about U.S. intelligence operations has enhanced the capability of the Soviet bloc "to conduct sabotage operations against licensed nuclear facilities ...," the report warned. It was prepared by a panel of 10 persons

familiar with terrorism or nuclear activity and assembled by the Mitre Corp., a research organization with offices near Washington.

The report recommends that the commission, which licenses atomic operations, take steps to increase the security of nuclear facilities. It said such groups as the Irish Republican Ar-

my, Palestinian guerrillas, or Latin American revolutionaries might sabotage a nuclear plant as vengeance or take control of a plant, holding it 'hostage to destruction unless certain demands were met. "The acquisition of special nuclear materials

by a terrorist group would give it a power of blackmail over the world at large, and the United States in particular, without precedent," the report said. It said that members of organized crime groups also have shown the ability to carry out

"patient, methodical work" needed to penetrate seemingly secure facilities. Terrorists, foreign nations and organized crime elements might work together to sabotage a nuclear operation, it said. The study also warned that the intelligence network of China should not be underestimated regarding nuclear plants. "It is possible that

licensed nuclear facilities within the next 5 or 10 Listing points in the nuclear chain that are susceptible to sabotage, the report said "significant radioactivity" could be released during fuel reprocessing, waste storage or transportation of

China will become a much more serious threat to

It said plutonium could be stolen, diverted or released during transport, storage, reproocessing or while in use at nuclear plants.

It warned the commission that would-be saboteurs would attempt to learn as much as possible about a plant's engineering and security details; would attempt to recruit an accomplice on the security force, and might attempt to kidnap an employe or a member of an employe's family to force cooperation.



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Downey, Calif., and served on the YMCA board of managers there. He

Temple was a city councilman at



Walter S. Temple

was treasurer for the Rio Hondo Area

Council of Campfire Girls, Southern

He also is a new member of the

Petroleum Accountants Society of

Midland and the Midland Jaycees.

Euston retires as Union Oil accountant in Central Region

accounting here.

John H. Euston, manager of accounting for Union Oil Co. of California's Central Region with headquarters in Midland, has announced his retirement, effective Monday.

Weldon Brice, assisant manager of has been named to succeed Euston, and Walter S. Temple, an accountant in the company's Los Angeles, Calif., office has been named to replace

Euston, who has worked for Union 47 years, joined the company in 1928 at Los Angeles as an accounting trainee. He worked at various locations in California as an accountant and auditor before being named manager of accounting, Canadian Division, Calgary, in 1949.

He was transferred from Calgary to Midland in 1954 and named manager of accounting for the Central Region. Euston, a former budget director of

the High Sky Girls Rance here, is a charter member of the Petroleum Accountants societies of Midland and Calgary. He served in the Air Force's aviation petroleum section in the South Pacific during World War II. He also was in the Signal Corps.

Brice, who has been assistant manager of accounting in the Central Region headquarters here since 1968, joined Union in Midland in 1955 as an accounting clerk. He was promoted to senior accountant in the Midland Division office in 1960.

He is a member of the Petroleum Accountants Society and is a former director.

Before joining Union, Brice worked for Baroid as a hydrocarbon logger. Temple, Brice's replacement, started his Union career in 1962 at Montebello, Calif., as a roustabout.

He worked at various jobs in the operations department in the Southern District in California until 1967 when he became an accountant at Union Oil Center, Los Angeles. He



James W. Melto



Robert V. Meinzer

Meinzer, Melton mark service anniversaries

Robert V. Meinzer of McCamey and James W. Melton of Kermit have observed their 30th anniversaries with Gulf Refining Co.

Meinzer, a field gauger in the Sand Hills Gathering Field near Crane, started working for the company in the West Texas District Nov. 27, 1945.

He has taken various assignments at Odessa, Goldsmith and Crane, and has been in his present position since July 1973.

Melton began his Gulf career Nov. 11, 1945 in the West Texas District as a pipeliner. Currently, he is a corrosion technician working out of the Monahans Area office.

His other assignments over the years include jobs in the Keystone, Wink and Monahans areas.

Melton has been a corrosion technician in the Monahans Area since March 1970.

Distinguished lecturer to speak at Geological Society meeting

Dr. Peter R. Vail of Houston, a distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will appear in Midland Monday as the speaker for the West Texas Geological Society meeting.

Texas Geological Society meeting.

The event will held in the Sheraton
Inn and will get under way at 6:30 p.
m. with a social hour. The prgram
will begin at 8 p. m. Dinner will be
served at 7:15.

Dr. Vail, a senior research advisor for Exxon Production Research Co., will talk on "Eustatic Cycles from Seismic Data for Global Stratigraphic Analysis."

Dr. Vail, who received his doctors degreen at Northwestern University, joined Jersey Production Research Co. at Tulsa in 1956. He transferred to Exxon Production Research at Houston in 1965.

Reason given for gas crisis in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal price ceilings and the gas industry's push to sell its product cheaply helped cause the natural gas shortage. But the biggest factor in bringing the crunch to a head was the industry's own reduction of supply estimates, an Associated Press investigation shows.

While critics accuse the gas industry of faking the current natural gas shortage to drive up prices, the industry blames it on 21 years of restrictive federal regulation. But a detailed examination points to more complex reasons for the shortage, which is expected to be especially severe this winter.

Here's a quick rundown of some the major reasons for the shortage, which experts say will continue for at least 10 years:

—The gas industry, offering discount rates to large consumers, has pushed rapid growth of gas demand, disregarding historic supply limits.

—Petroleum producers, able to aim for either oil or gas, explored more intensively for oil because it was more profitable.

—Gas discoveries associated with oil exploration dropped in the United States as petroleum companies moved their efforts to the Middle East, where oil drilling was cheaper.

—With or without federal regulation

-With or without federal regulation or industry obstruction, the United States was probably headed for a natural gas shortage anyway, by the late 1970s or early '80s.

—The biggest single factor advancing the shortage by five or 10 years was a sudden, unprecedented reversal of supply estimates by gas industry experts, from good news to bad, after 1968. Gas is sold on a long-term contract basis. If supplies, i.e., gas estimated to be in the ground in working wells, are found to be smaller than originally thought, this limits the amount of new business that can be contracted. It could even jeopardize fulfillment of current contracts. Reserve supplies determine the rate at which natural gas is sold.

—Industry experts say unexpected engineering setbacks caused this reversal; but even if the pessimistic re-estimates were faked — and there is no substantial evidence that they were — they appear to account for only about half the supply shortage.

—Federal regulation of wellhead prices probably did not discourage gas exploration very severely in the 1950s and early 1960s; the industry had large excess gas capacity then and a relatively small market despite the low price ceilings.

—But wellhead price ceilings may have discouraged gas exploration and development more seriously in the late 1960s and early 1970s as the Federal Power Commission, basing its prices on five-yar-old drilling costs, was left behind by rapid inflation in the gas fields.

—The discouragement imposed by federal price ceilings appears to account for only about one-third of the gas shortage.

These complications are often ignored by partisans for or against federal gas regulation.

"What's the cause of this supplydemand imbalance? Federal price controls on natural gas sold in the interstate market." That's the explanation offered by the American Petroleum Institute, representing oil and gas producers.

"For 21 years," says an API statement, "artifically low prices set by the FPC have discouraged investment in exploration, while encouraging demand for natural gas."

But for many years after the FPC began regulating gas prices in 1954,

the petroleum industry had a huge surplus of natural gas it was anxious to get rid of at any price and a small market for it.

Although reliable figures are not available, a spokesman for Exxon told The Associated Press that in those days, the FPC's gas ceiling prices were actually higher than the unregulated prices gas could bring in the markets within producing states.

"Because gas was superabundant, interstate (regulated) gas had the best price," he said.

Natural gas, often found in the search for oil, was considered a nuisance in its early days, a waste product which could be sold only if a new market for it could somehow be developed.

At the consumption rates then, there there was enough gas in reserve for nearly 30 years.

The pipeline and utility companies had plenty of incentives to enlarge the gas market, for their profits were improved by building larger pipelines and keeping them full. They advertised the benefits of natural gas to the public and offered big discount rates to get industries and power

plants to hook up to gas lines.

Figures published by the American Gas Association, a pipeline trade group, show that in 1950 — four years before FPC regulation arrived — gas utilities were charging residential customers 85 cents per million gas energy units—BTUs, but would sell an (Continued On Page 3C)

Oil museum featured in 'Texas Highways'

Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame receives feature treatment in the December issue of "Texas Highways," the official travel magazine of Texas, published by the State Department of Mighways and Public Transportation.

An Austin news release announcing the feature article says, "It may not be a Christmas celebration, but Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is certainly a Christmas gift to everyone. The modern museum captures the complex-ities and romance of the petroleum industry, and staff writer-photographer Bob Parvin gives Texas Highways readers a chairside tour of the handsome complex."

"The Oil Story At Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum," the article's title, is told on six pages of the magazine. Eight photos in full color illustrate the feature story.

"There's a spanking new institution in Midland, at the heart of the renowned, oil-rich Permian Basin in West Texas, which is dedicated to helping the average person get to know the oil game that plays so heavily in his daily affairs," the author states. "It is one of the most up-to-date and imaginatively designed small museums in the nation and the only major museum in the Southwest."

It also is pointed out that it is the only museum in the Southwest with a dominant theme portraying one of the Southwest's most important industries.

Parvin, in his article, explains that most of a decade of planning and fund-raising efforts were carried out by scores of individuals and private foundations to complete the museum. He points out also that the museum idea was conceived by George T. Abell, a noted Permian Basin oil producer.

"The imposing facility is set off by itself on Midland's southside on a 40-acre tract adjacent to Interstate 20 just beyond the State Highway 349 crossing, making it easily accessible to the tourist stream," the magazine article said. "It's hard to pass by without a double take."

Two themes are carried out, Parvin explains: the pre-oil and oil history of the Permian Basin, and the earth sciences as they are related to petroleum and drilling engineering. Various parts of the museum are

described in detail by the author.

"Perhaps the most striking exhibit in the museum," he wrote, "is the marine diorama, the world's largest, which explains the primeval sea which formed the Permian Basin some 230 million years ago. It was designed and built by Terry Chase and George Baldwin over an almost two year period."

Parvin quotes Homer Fort, the museum's executive director, as saying, "We're not necessarily the best museum in Texas but we think we certainly are one of the most interesting and innovative... We have something unique to offer ... something important."



Sidney G. Pittman

Pittman given service awards

Sidney G. Pittman of Midland has observed his 30th service anniversary with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

He was honored at a recent luncheon where he was presented service awards by William R. Wardroupe drilling manager of the Midcontinent Production Division.

Production Division.

Pittman is assigned as services supervisor in the Drilling Organization, Midcontinent

Production Division.

He started his career with Exxon in Wink, and was transferred from there to Monahans in 1962. He has been in

Midland since 1970.

More rigs at work but fewer holes being drilled, industry critics say

By MAX B. SKELTON

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HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas operators are making use of more drilling rigs at present than at any time since early 1962.

But some contractors are drawing a

Dr. Peter R. Vail

bit of criticism because the average rig is not drilling as many wells as was the case five years ago. Ed McGhee, executive vice

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says such criticism is not justified.

McGhee acknowledges the current

McGhee acknowledges the current wells-per-rig average is below that of 1970 but says such an average does not reflect other vital factors such as well depths.

In five years, the average well depth has increased from just above 5,000 feet to more than 5,300 feet.

And, McGhee adds, general con-

And, McGhee adds, general conditions within the drilling industry have changed dramatically in just five years.

The darkest days of a prolonged slump in domestic drilling operations were approaching in 1970. An average of only 1,028 rotary rigs were in use that year compared with a record 2,686 in 1955. And the average was to drop to only 976 in 1971.

The comeback did not gain momentum until late 1974, but more than 1,750 rigs have been at work throughout November, the highest average since 1962.

"Put yourself back into the shoes of the 1970 contractor," McGhee suggests.

"Only 1,000 rigs are working and the count is still headed downward. Rigs are being stacked at so fast a rate the men displaced from them exceed normal attrition. Trained men are actually leaving the industry for lack of jobs. Naturally, you have experienced people inual positions."

McGhee said the oil producer also had experienced drilling supervisors

assisting contractors and frequently let multiple-well contracts that permitted experience from one well to be applied to the next. "You can't afford new equipment,"

he said. "You meet your needs by cannibalizing stacked rigs. Competition forces you to overload and abuse that equipment as if there were no tomorrow."

All this, McGhee said, is in sharp contrast with the situation today.

"You find 1,750 rigs working and the count still rising," he said.
"You have too few experienced men and can hire none. You overpromote

the men you've got and try to train new ones. You find the producer lacks seasoned supervisors. Moreover, he now lets his work one well at a time."

"You have nothing left to cannibalize," McGhee added. "Your equipment is older. You treat it with respect because replacement prices have skyrocketed and deliveries are

McGhee said the 1975 contractor does the best possible in his situation, just as the 1970 contractor did the best possible in his.

should be thankful the drilling industry was not even further decimated by its decade-long slump" he said.

McGhee said other factors that must be considered in studying the efficiency of drilling operations include the percentage of wildcat exploratory wells being drilled and the percentage of offshore wells being drilled.

During the July-September third quarter of 1975 the industry drilled 9,354 wells while making use of 1,654 rotary rigs. The wells-per-rig average was about 5.65. In the same 1970 period, the in-

dustry was making use of an average of only 959 rigs while drilling 6,525 wells. The wellsper-rig average was about 6.80.

Another gain marked in Basin operations

Active rotaries, in the Permian Basin Empire of Southeast New Mexico and West Texas, rose for the fourth consecutive week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

The increase is three more than the

295 reported last week, and is 72 more than the 226 counted one year ago.

Pecos County held the lead in the count for the fourth week with 26 rigs working, followed Eddy and Lea

working, followed Eddy and Lea County, N. M., reporting 23 units each.

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College of Midland, 3306 you need land, sunshine Andrews Highway, or call and labor and Brazil has 683-4293. He will be happy all three in abundance,' to help you with your said Sen. Roberto plans to enter the world of Saturnino Braga, an opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) economic spokesman in congress.

Brazil has unrivaled experience and the raw well finals materials and factories to turn out the distilling machinery. Coquina Oil Corp., headquartered in are one of the few things Midland, has announced, the opposition and

Exploration Program, a government parties agree natural gas discovery in the government's National Renovating The well, No. 1 Selman, flowed gas on completion it will be a rare opcubic feet per day, from portunity to take a natural test at the rate of 8 million industry and lots of jobs to the Morrow formation at areas where the social impact will be greatest.

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The state secretary of planning and general coordination said initial CHICAGO, III.-Henry investment would be \$150 O. B oswell, president of million to build six new Amoco Canada Petroleum distilleries. Each would Co., Lts., has been named have an annual production vice president-Prod-

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close competition made it tons of sugar cane last blow to poor Brazilians, the toughest motor race year and made 7 million who form about 80 per held in Brazil to that time. tons of sugar. It exported cent of the population. The With tires screaming and 2.3 million tons — 800,000 price of a pound of sugar engine roaring, the tons to the United States in the local store will go up Maserati of Miguel de - and earned about \$1.4 20 per cent. Export prices Teffe flashed across the billion in foreign would remain at world market levels.

The present national Brazil's It was a sweet victory. cane alcohol output is 60 perimentation with fuel million gallons a year. To from sugar cane goes The Maserati was put 20 per cent in every back to the early days of running on sugar. Or, at gallon of auto fuel, Brazil the automobile. In 1923 least, in part on alcohol would have to distill 900 Sanchez Gongora, an

this country has turned this is a tiny figure per cent ether. out in its own factories are compared with the 123 running once again on million acres of land By 1927 a factory in the under agriculture in north east state of Alagoas In a move to find a Brazil and there are was making a mixture of per cent ether and in two

President Ernesto Geisel would require roughly 100 were using it.

"There is no reason why agricultural product from we could not be making all which Brazilians have Under this program, the alcohol we need four made alcohol in industrial Brazil hopes to increase years from now," said one quantities. They also sugar cane production, expert in the sugar in-made it from cassava which is already the dustry. "All it needs is for root. highest in the world, 50 the government to show Antonio Goncalves selection for all those on metal dishes, iron skillets City.

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CHICAGO, III. - Major research in environmental protection will be continued by the American Petroleum Institute in 1976, with additional funds totalling almost \$1.59 million. These funds were appropriated recently by the API board of directors.

The new funds, together with \$1.3 million previously appropriated for projects to be completed next year, bring the API's total 1976 budget for environmental research to \$2.89 million.

API president Frank N. Ikard said the institute's environmental research program was launched in 1977 to provide the oil industry. government and science with needed information on the effects of industry operations and products on the environment.

Among the areas of scientific investigation to be conducted under API's auspices next year will be research on oil's effects on the marine environment; oil pollution prevention and control; emissions from stationary and mobile sources; solid waste management, and water quality control.

Cryogenic-type plant slated in Schleicher

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - CRA, Inc., a refining subsidiary of Farmland Industries, Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, announced plans to build a 25-million-cubic-feet-per-day cryogenic-type gas processing plant near Eldorado in Schleicher County, Tex.

The plant, when operating at designed capacity, will recover approximately 120,000 gallons of liquefied petroleum products daily. The pipeline and plant construction are under way, with start-up scheduled for November 1976.

Tulsa Pro-Quip, Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded the contract for the plant's design and construction. A twin cryogenic plant also is being installed at

CRA's gas products plant at Mertzon, Tex. It is scheduled for completion in December 1976. 'This new cryogenic plant will increase the

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He was employed by Standard Oil Co. of California from 1952 to 1970 as a research geologist, exploration geologist, and regional stratigrapher.

Since 1970 he has been senior staff scientist, Deep Sea Drilling Project, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, participating on cruises of Glomar Challenger.

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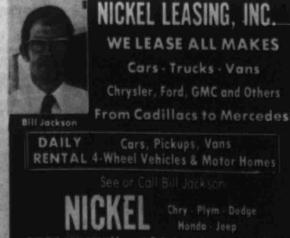
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The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. The 1976 officers will be installed by Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., and the Adult Handbell Choir from the First United Methodist Church will provide the entertainment.

O'Neill, an independent oil operator, is a graduate of Notre Dame University where he played football. After his college years, he held various jobs, including four years of service as a special agent for the FBI. Following that, he moved to Midland where he and his partner, William P Castleman Jr. directed the drilling of their first well.

In addition to his oil interests, O'Neill is an officer or director in banks, building and loan associations, real estate companies and other business enterprises.

He has served as a director of the Independent . Petroleum Association of America and is past president of the Midland Memorial Hospital and past director of several civic and industry organizations.

API members to hear sociologist make talk

Members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hear a noted sociologist at their Tuesday meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker, Dr. John H. Allen, president of Centenary College at Shreveport, will talk on "Surviving in Today's Complex Society."

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Allen received his B.A. degree from Southeastern Louisiana College, his M.A. from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University.

His professional experience includes assignments in the Department of Rural Sociology at Penn State; the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Southern Mississippi; the Department of Sociology and Economics at Southeastern Louisiana, and deanships at Southern Mississippi and



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Wildcats scheduled in Fisher, Runnels

Wildcat operations have County has been com- Fisher County. been staked in Runnels pleted and a pair of Site is 800 feet from and Fisher counties, an Spraberry wells have south and 1,790 feet from extension to the R.O.C. been finaled in Irion.

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in Fisher County, ½ mile Tri-Star Petroleum northwest of a 7,218-foot Corp. of Dallas, will dig Ellenburger failure. No. 3-A M. L. Delke as a It is No. 1-6 Mercer, 660 4,900-foot wildcat in feet from south and 1,962 Runnels County, 12 miles feet from east lines of west of Winters.

section 6, block 3, H&TC Location is 467 feet from northwest and 2,600 feet from northeast lines of James H. Helland of San section 19, H. L. Bays Antonio No. 1 N. Green is survey No. 444. It is % a 6,100-foot wildcat 13 mile southwest of the miles southeast of Roby in firm's No. 3 Hantsche, assured Fry pay opener in the Deike field.

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Centect: E. F. White, Jr., Rocker B is a %-mile northeast and northwest extension to the Irion County Spraberry Trend

Sixteen miles north of Barnhart, it finaled for a 24-hour potential of 105 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil, plus five barrels of water. flowing through an 1864inch cheke and per-forations from 5,284 to 6,288 feet. Gas-cil ratio

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Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of the same section as No. 3-C Rocker B.

Weiss heads Koch office In Midland

Koch Exploration Co., a division of Koch Industries, Inc., of Wichita, Kan., has announced the opening of an office in Midland to handle exploratory activity in the Permian

The office is located in Suite 518, Vaughn Building.

George F. Weis, a resident of Midland for several years, has joined Koch Exploration as exploration manager in charge of its office here. He will direct exploration projects throughout the Permian Basin area. Weis, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

formerly was with Texaco Inc. here. Gary D. Fields has been appointed district geologist for the firm and will be located in the company's new of-

He is a native Bentleyville, Pa., and he joined Koch as staff geologist in the company's Wichita office in 1973. Weis is active in service club and.

Offshore Carrier **Planned**

church affairs here.

HOUSTON - Construction of a 108mile-long, underwater common carrier crude oil pipeline offshore Louisiana is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1976.

Saturday by a seven-member group forming the Eugene Island Pipeline

The 20-inch line will begin in South Marsh Island Block 128 and run to Caillou Island where it will connect with existing common carrier pipeline facilities for delivery to refineries in Louisiana, Texas and Mid-continent areas.

Initial design capacity of the line is approximately 170,000 barrels per

Owners of the new system and their equity ownership are Exxon Pipeline Co., Gulf Refining Co., Marathon Pipeline Co., Mobile Pipe Line Co., Pennzoil Offshore Pipe Line Co., Sun Pipe Line Co., and The Texas Pipe Line Co., the latter, a subsidiary of Texaco., Inc., serving as construction management company.

degree programs Dec. 12.

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The Permian Basin Graduate Center has

announced that Claude Thormalen, chairman of

the Police Administration Department at Sul

Ross State University at Alpine, will be in

Midland to counsel with students and work on

classrooms and will accept appointments

He will office at the Graduate Center

Reasons given for domestic gas crisis; who's to blame?

(Continued From Page 1C) equal amount to commercial customers for 65 cents and to industrial customers for 21 cents.

The discount factor has decreased, but even last year, when residential customers paid an average of \$1.42 per million BTUs for gas, com-mercials paid \$1.11 and industrials paid 68 cents.

From 1950 to 1974, the natural gas market tripled, and commercial and industrial demand accounted for 65 per cent of the increase.

The FPC was not to blame for the discount rates that promoted heavy industrial and commercial use of gas, for it has no power over sales to final

But it does regulate sales from pipelines for resale in interstate commerce, and within this limited area, the FPC proposed last February to set rates "designed to eliminate incentives for pipelines to sell natural gas for ultimate industrial con-sumption."

It is true that natural gas discoveries and reserve extensions and revisions were, on the average, lower after FPC regulation began in 1954 than before. But how much of this can be blamed on the FPC?

One way to find out is to examine

new gas discoveries. After 1954, by AGA statistics. average annual new gas discoveries declined about three trillion cubic

But more than half of the decrease came in discoveries of gas found along with oil. And the search for gas alone was

slighted in favor of oil. "The producers made the most money finding oil," explained an industry analyst who did not wish to be identified.

Furthermore, it was cheaper to drill for oil in the Middle East than in the United States and gas found with oil in the Middle East could not be transported to the United States. "You could get oil cheaper by going foreign," said the industry analyst,

"so the oil discovery rate in the United States went down, and gas is partly captive to oil." A far bigger factor than discoveries was the gas industry's own estimates

of the reserves held by known gas fields — the "extensions" allowed by new information and the "revisions" of previous estimates. Until 1967, regardless of FPC

regulation, extensions and revisións were always upward, as new wells were dug in known fields. Starting in 1968, extensions, and especially revisions, took a sudden, unprecedented plunge from an

added per year to 4.7 trillion a year. The "revisions" of expert estimates went through the floor into actual cutbacks from earlier estimates for the first time.

average of 12.9 trillion cubic feet

Considerable gas exploration and development did continue under FPC

The industry added more than 20 trillion cubic feet to its reserves in a named senior vice single year only once during the seven years before federal regulation, but surpassed that level in nine out of the next 15 years during regulation.

The Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission and a House subcommittee have been investigating various suspicions of president for foreign industry underreporting and failure operations of Geophysical

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But the Federal Energy Administration recently conducted a survey and came up with reserve estimates close to the industry's figures and innocent explanations for

non-producing fields. In recent years, FPC price regulation has had a hard time. keeping up with the inflation in gas production costs.

It appears that federal regulation may have held back some gas development, but not enough to create the entire current shortage.

The relative impact of each major factor can be calculated.

To maintain the high growth rate of gas demand in recent years, the gas industry would have to add some 29.5 trillion cubic feet a year to its

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Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is

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reserves by now. Instead it has fallen short by more than 15 trillion.

The decrease in gas discoveries associated with oil, largely caused by the shift of oil drilling overseas, can account for about 11 per cent of the shortfall.

The drop in "extensions and revisions" of industry reserve estimates after 1968 accounts for about 54 per cent of the shortfall.

That leaves about 35 per cent which could, perhaps, be blamed on FPC

Despite FPC regulation, the industry continues to drill in areas such as Alaska and offshore where claims the costs surpass the ceilli

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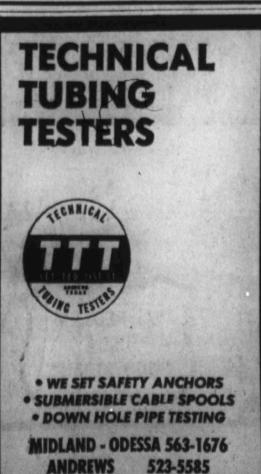
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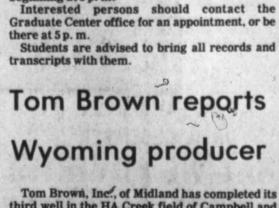
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A fourth well has indicted Mowry formation discovery with the flowing of gas and oil on a drillstem test. This strike is the same operators' No. 2-13 Keeline. It also has indicted production in the field's regular pay. Casing is being run for tests of the Muddy and Mowry formations.



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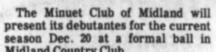
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Debutante Ball Holiday Event



Midland Country Club.

President of the club is Mrs. W. F.
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and dinner at 6 p.m. for the debs, their
parents and escorts, preceding the
presentation at 9 p.m. The Marc
Anthony Orchestra of Lubbock will
play.

Lindley, Linda Yarborough,
Katherine Anne Allday, Robin Leslie
Yeager, Lisa Suzanne Bedford,
Katchen Ruppe, Jennifer Blonkvist,
Molly DuVal Upchurch, Mary Kay
Kennedy and Kay Magruder.

Kennedy and Kay Magruder.

Miss Lindley, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Sidney Scott Lindley, is the
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Marion Johnson of Houston.

Last year, Miss Lindley attended

Trinity University, and after the holidays, she plans to attend a commercial college. The last two summers, she has been a counselor at Camp Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Dub" Variation of the state of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Dub" Yarborough are Miss Yarborough's parents. She is a freshman student at Texas A&M University. She is majoring in animal and range science, and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Yarborough enjoys skiing and tennis, but especially is interested in training horses for hunter and jumper

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.
L. Yarborough and the late Mr.
Yarborough and the late Mr. and Mrs.
Richard M. Kleberg.

Miss Allday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis Allday, is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Harry Pryor and the late Mr. Pryor, and Mrs. Martin L. Allday of Austin amd the late Mr. Allday. Her aunt, Mrs. Rebel Eugene Blackwell of Dallas, was presented by the Minuet Club in 1956, when the first group of debs was

Miss Allday is a sophomore at The University of Texas-Austin, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was vice president of her pledge class. She is a counselor-leader of a Young Life Club for an Austin high school.

Miss Yeager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr. and granddaughter of Mrs. Walter H. Scott of Pine Bluff, Ark., and the late Mr. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Yeager, charter members of the Minuet Club.

An honor graduate of MHS, Miss Yeager is a sophomore journalism-political science major at Southern Methodist University. She was elected to the Student Senate for 1975-76, is a staff writer for the campus newspaper and member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

In October, Miss Yeager was

presented as Duchess of the Permian Basin by the Order of the Rose at the Tyler Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford are the parents of Miss Bedford. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel B. Wright and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford and the late Mr. Bedford.

Miss Bedford is a sophomore history and speech communications major at Texas Christian University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

A student at Texas Tech University, Miss Ruppe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ruppe. Her interests include showing horses in jumper classes and she has won first in Texas and second in the United States as an amateur jumper. She also enjoys travel and tennis.

Miss Blonkvist is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brent G. Blonkvist and is a sophomore student at SMU. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was on the Dean's List. She attended the Irish International Camp in Dublin, Ireland, during the summers of 1968 and 1970 and traveled in Europe the summers of 1968 and 1971.

Miss Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Upchurch, is a sophomore business administration student at UT-Austin, with a double major in marketing and international business. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Angel Flight, Young

Life and Campus Crusade.

Last month, Miss Upchurch was Duchess of Midland at the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, and was presented formally to society by the Order of the Rose at the Queen's Ball. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. Up-

church of Tyler.

A sophomore political science major at Texas Tech, where she has been named to the Dean's List, Miss Magruder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Magruder Jr. She is a Delta Delta Delta pledge and member of the soroity's intramural tennis

Other sports Miss Magruder enjoysare showing her horses in national and international hunter and jumper competition, skiing and travel.

Miss Magruder is the grand-daughter of Mrs. R. B. Cowden and the late Mr. Cowden and Mrs. E. H. Magruder of Jackson, Miss., and the late Mr. Magruder.

Miss Kennedy is a sophomore student at TCU and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Branum and J. Franklin Kennedy of Colorado. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy and is being sponsored by her uncle and aunt.

Miss Kennedy is majoring in vocational home economics and enjoys tennis, cooking and traveling.



Robin Leslie Yeager



Jennifer Blonkvist



Sydney Anne Lindley



Linda-Yarborough

Katchen Ruppe



Kay Magruder



Katherine Anne Allday

Jeanne West, Gaston wed in Methodist rites in double ring ceremony

STAMFORD - Jeanne West and Lonnie Charles Gaston were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor, officiated.

Music was by Mrs. N. M. Phy,

organist, and Karen Lovvorn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harve West of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaston of Midland are the parents of the

bridegroom.
The father of the bride presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a princess style gown of white English net and jewel lace designed by Bianchi. The bodice featured a high neckline and long sleeves heavily embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. The sleeves were marked by tiny covered buttons at the wrist. The skirt fell to floor-length with a wide border of embroidered lace and swept to a chapel train.

Her short veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins to match the bride's gown.

Debra Dobbins of Waco was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Genie Olson of Abilene, Annette Jensen of Bryan, Karen Lovvorn of Lubbock and Julie Gaston of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Marc Pace of Lubbock, John Pumphrey of Fort Worth, Jim Calhoun Jr. of Fort Worth and Bo Jones of Abilene. Parris Harrell and Scott Harrison lighted the candles.

Todd Harrison was ring bearer, and Elissa Ernst was flower girl. Cadet Robert Gaston of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Clay Gaston of Lubbock, both brothers of the bridegroom, Larry Fuller of College Station and James Charles West of Houston, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

A reception was held in Stamford Country Club and was hosted by the bride's parents. The rehearsal dinner, also held at Stamford Country Club, was hosted by the parents of the

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will be at home in

The bride attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. The bridegroom is a graduate of McMurry College, Abilene. He is employed by Amoco Oil Co.

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Co-hostesses were Luanna Orrell. Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. B. J. Wittenbach, Mrs. Rayford Woods, Mrs. Darrell Hulme, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mrs. Joe Parsons, Mrs. Tom Witt and Mrs. Emmett Adamson.

Miss Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Brandon, 2821 Durant St., and Olfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olfield of Houston, formerly of Midland, will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in St. Paul's United Methodist

Special guests were Mrs. George McDaniel of Hobbs, N.M., grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be, and

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Midland couple united

Patricia Darlene Day and LeRoy Andrew Cagle Jr. Friday were united in holy matrimony in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Phil Russell of Austin in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Day, 4701 Laura St.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Cagle, 4607 Erie St. When presented in marriage by her

father, the bride was formally gowned in an empire silhouette of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a beaded lace inset, mandarin collar and Juliet sleeves with a touch of ribbon at the puff and petit point at the wrist. The flowing Aline skirt featured a wide flounce extending around the hemline the full length of the chapel train.

Her double Chantilly lace edged mantilla veil was held by a matching lace camelot. She carried blue and white carnations, stephanotis, baby's

breath and greenery. Best man was Max McLane, and Tausha Day, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor

Gail Warner was the pianist. Judy Day and Ladena Day, sisters of the bride, sang a duet

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside at 2613 Mariana St. after

Both are graduates of Lee High School. The bridegroom is employed by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.



Mrs. LeRoy A. Cagle Jr.

Miss Wright, Crutcher wed in church service

The Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated for the double ring ceremony which united Cynthia Kris Wright and William Preston Crutcher in marriage at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Wright of 5003 Leisure Drive and Mrs. Jason Crutcher of Big Spring are the parents of the couple.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Pianist for the service was Mrs. Tom Hansen.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Texas Tech University and is program director of KMID-Tv. The bridegroom has a B.A. in psychology from Tech and is employed by the Texas State Welfare Department.

At Tech, the bride was a member of ADA Advertising Club and is a member of the Texas Tech Exes

Attending the couple were Teresa Ivey and Danny Leake of Lubbock. Garth and Brad Wright, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of off-white raw silk trimmed with lace, which was made by her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Key. Her headpiece was white daisies with baby's breath. She carried cornflowers, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside at 2802-B Delano St.



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Midland woman retires

ODESSA — After 38 years and six months with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Evelyn Heard of Midland retires officially today.

At the time of her retirement, Miss Heard was employed in the accounting section of the department. This is a position she held during her entire career. Miss Heard stated that although she has worked in only one Highway Department District, she has worked under seven district engineers. She began work for the department May 17, 1937, in Pecos. "I think the department is one of the finest places a person can work and if I didn't believe this I would not have stayed all these many years," said the longtime employe.

Miss Heard was responsible for the district's hand-posted ledgers. Her philosophy, which she quotes frequently, is "If you put it down right, and add it right, it will come out right."

"There have been many changes in the department since I first started. However, I think most of them have been for the best," Miss Heard said.

Following her retirement, Miss Heard plans to continue living in Midland. "I have always lived one day at a time, so I plan to just enjoy life and go everytime someone asks me," was Miss Heard's reply when asked about her forthcoming leisure

The likeable, longtime employe said she really regrets having to retire. "You know, when you have done something you enjoy for such a long period of time, it gets to be a habit," she remarked.

Friends and co-workers honored Miss Heard with a retirement party in the Odessa District Office of the



Evelyn Heard

Altrusans hear Mrs. Loyd Wornell present district conference report

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in the home of the president, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., to hear a report on the Altrusa District 9 con-

During the business session, Mrs. Loydd Wornell, chairman of community services, reported a "living doll" had been selected for the club to dress for Christmas, and Mrs. H.N. Phillips, Mrs. Annie Ford and Mrs. George Park were named to that committee.

Mrs. Wornell also reported gifts had been presented by the club to residents of Permian Lodge Nursing Home having birthdays in November. Mrs. Roy Gardner will be in charge of

the December birthdays.

Mrs. D. W. Hastings is chairman of the booth the club will have in Dellwood Plaza Saturday. Cutlery, hammers, stationery and Bicentennial bonnets will be featured. Proceeds will finance the club's philanthropic projects.

A report on activities at the District 9 meeting held in San Antonio was given by Mrs. Wornell. She emphasized the importance of members attending district, regional, state or national meetings of their organizations to be better informed,

inspired and for fellowship. Mrs. McMullan presented the club

with an award won for percentage increase in membership during the last year. She also presented perfect attendance awards for the last year to Mrs. J. J.Carter, immediate past president of the club, and Mrs. Lo Guffey, Mrs. Gardner, Phillips, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Mrs. K. E. Stirman

and Mrs. McMullan. Plans were completed for Christmas party to be held in Midland Woman's Club at 7:15 p.mr. Dec. 11. Mrs. Robert W. Cain Jr/Is chairman. Members were urged to make reservations and send them to Mrs. Cain or Mrs. C. E. McCain; treasurer, as soon as possible





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Sandra Craig wed to Paul Bessieres

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Sandra Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKee Craig Jr. of Midland, Tex., became the bride of Paul Bessieres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bessieres of Woodmere, N.Y., at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Thursday

bazzar set

Hours for the bazaar to be held Thursday by the Memorial Christian

Church Women's Fellowship will be

from 4 to 9 p.m., in order that all family members may participate.

Dinner will be served in the church from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be West of the Pecos Casserole, hot bread, salad and brownies. A free nursery will be

Booths will feature Christmas decorations, ornaments, pottery,

macrame and plants, jewelry, work

shirts, quilts, Afghans, original

paintings and other art work and a

Country Kitchen with baked goods.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Hauge in Grace Cathedral here.

Audrey Ellen Craig of Midland, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Andrea Elaine Craig, sister of the bride, and Claudia Jane Ramsland of Midland, Lisa Trygg of San Francisco and Mrs. C. Dale Springer of Gilroy,

The best man was C. Dale Springer of Gilroy. Ushers were Earle McKee Craig III of Midland, brother of the bride, Potter Brimlow of Oakland and William Marvin and Bruce Spikell of San Francisco.

Mr. Craig presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of imported ivory silk satin, English net and Swiss Guipure styled in an Empire A-line silhouette with full chapel train. The gown had a high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a Let cheese give new life yoke of English silk net embroidered to your menus as a with floral Guipure. The bodice and welcome ingredient in skirt were of satin embroidered with vegetable and meat motifs of Swiss embroidery. Her headpiece was a cap of matching When cheese melts and embroidery on satin and held a chapel-length veil of English illusion. She carried a cascade of Jack ingredients, these dishes Frost roses and stephanotis. come alive with color and

A reception was held in the Fairmont Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 2727 Clay St., San Francisco.

The bride, who is employed by The Bank of California, was graduated



Mrs. Paul Bessieres

from the Madeira School in Green-way, Va., and Occidental College in Los Angeles. She is a member of the Junior League of San Francisco. The bridegroom is an associate in

the architectural firm of Wudtke Watson Associates in San Francisco. He has a degree in architecture from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Driving course offered by retired teachers

A course in defensive the Midland Senior class will be limited and St.

Teachers Association at by the National Safety dial 694-7226 or 682-3149. Council, a co-sponsor, will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate how the older drivers can improve their driving skills. Certificates will be awarded to participants who complete all eight hours of the course, which will make them eligible for certain reductions in automobile insurance

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There will be a small fee for registration and certification. Size of the Gouda gives

festive touch

For a festive touch to your snack tray, add a baby Gouda cheese filled with sharp Gouda spread. Allow an eight-ounce baby Gouda cheese to come to room tem-perature. Cut wax from top of cheese and carefully remove cheese from shell. Keep shell

To make one and onehalf cups of spread, beat cheese until smooth. Then add one-half cup finely chopped smoked sliced beef, one-fourth cup dairy sour cream, two tablespoons pickle relish and two teaspoons prepared horseradish.



W.B. Thrasher wed

St. Paul United Station were the ushers, tending the wedding in-Methodist Church was the with Glenn D. Adamson, cluded Mrs. Bill Phillips setting for the marriage at brother of the bride, as of Larned, Kan., grand-2 p.m. Saturday of head usher. Pamela Jean Adamson A reception was held in and Mrs. James Adamson and William Broadway the church's Fellowship of Toronto, Kan., grand-

Pamela J. Adamson,

Adamson of 3600 Apartment 30... Humble St. and Mr. and The bride attended West Mrs. William B. Thrasher Jr., 2808 Maxwell St. Electric Service Co. The bridegroom attended

The Rev. Tommy E. Texas Tech University Nelson officiated for the and is employed with double ring ceremony. Midwest Electric Co. Luanne Orrell of Lub-Out-of-city guests bock was the organist, and Sarah Thurman was

Mr. Adamson presented his daughter in marriage. She was gowned formally in an Empire silhouette of silk sheer overlaid with Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a V of lace and ruffles to the waist, ring neckline and bishop sleeves gathered to lace cuffs. The A-line skirt overlaid with lace had a full train bordered in matching lace. Her long French illusion veil with Chantilly lace edging was held by a matching lace Camelot. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

Janet Adamson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Tamra Prichard of Independence, Mo., cousin of the bride, and Rachel Wolfe of Canyon. Mrs. Steve Holloman of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron.

Kenneth Underriner of College Station was best man. The groomsmen were Steve Holloman of Houston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Randall Bird of Lubbock and Mike Coffield.

Scott Bourland of Sparkman of College

Miss Smith party honoree

Mary Beth Smith, bride-elect of Donald W. Lampe, was entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday. The party was given by Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and her daughter, Kim Ann, in their home, 2504 Seaboard

Burgundy, green and gold were the colors used in the decorations. Mrs. Darrell Smith, was among the guests mother of the bride; Mr.

Hall, before the couple left parents of the bride, and on a trip to Dallas. They Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Parents of the couple will reside at 415 W. Thrasher of Houston, the are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Scharbauer Drive, bridegroom's grand-





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Mrs. J. D. Schwinkendorf

Couple wed at Andrews

ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Schwinkendorf, who were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church, will reside at 606 N. Carrizo St., Midland.

The bride is the former Kathleen McCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaskill of Andrews. She is a 1974 graduate of-West Texas State University and is a kindergarten teacher at Greenwood Elementary School. She was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schwinkendorf of Entiat, Wash., are the parents of the bridegroom, who was graduated in 1970 from Eastern Washington State College. He is a geophysical engineer at Geophysical

The Rev. Norman Grigsby of El Paso officiated for the double ring ceremony. Joyce Nix was the

organist, and Tom Adams was soloist. Mary Cole Forbus of Midland was the maid of honor, and Mary Ellen McKenzie of Midland and Mrs. Dan McCaskill of College Station also attended the bride.

Brian Carter of Manchester, Wash. was the best man. Tim Peden and groomsmen, and Dan McCaskill and David McCaskill of College Station were the ushers.

Mr. McCaskill gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress fashioned of silk organza and Venise lace veiled over peau de soie. It had a sculptured scoop neckline and formal pyramid skirt. Unpressed pleats swept into a wide chapel train. Her veil was a single layer of silk illusion attached to a sculptured headpiece of Venise lace enhanced with pearls.

The reception was held in the directors' room of Commercial State

The couple is planning a Christ-mastime wedding trip to Washington, California and Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents shown how to supplement learning at home

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

In seven years, a project - Parents as Resource - based on the idea that parents know best how to develop their own child's potential, has branched out from 16 parent workshops to workshops in 20 states. And it is launching a television series.

PAR workshops are for parents who actively participate in learning games, crafts, dramatic play and rhythmic activity that they will teach their children as the children discover their own innate creativity.

The venture was begun by three teachers and a social worker who have, among them, 15 children.

parent spends with a child," explained Carolyn Haas, one of the four founders of PAR.

She and the others, Anne Cole and Betty Weinberger — Elizabeth Heller has gone back to work — are realizing a fiveyear-old dream. The public television show that recently began in Chicago will be conducting PAR workshops with "real parents" doing "the kinds of things that haven't really been done before on television," Mrs. Haas said.

"We are using a family's everyday experiences. For example, there is time spent at the self-service laundromat with a father sorting socks or at the grocery store picking oranges or families going to beaches and the

Although mothers usually participate in the daily workshops, men do enjoy them when they can attend. Sometimes they get into the spirit of it all faster than women do, Mrs. Haas insists. At one workshop conducted in Albuquerque for Ph.D.s who were heads of programs for handicapped children, "the men felt a little silly playing the games at first, but were soon enjoying them.

The television films from the programs funded by the National Institute of Mental Health will be made available to daycare centers,

schools and other agencies. PAR has gone a step further from training parents to work with their own children. Parents are now being trained to help other parents under a foundation grant. PAR works with the Chicago Board of Education where each of 18 childparent centers for children from 3 to 7 at schools in

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lowincome areas send three parents whose baby-sitting costs and transportation are paid - to be trained at the PAR workshops. It small muscles."

takes four or five sessions to train them. They learn to speak before a group, organize materials and set up an agenda - then each goes back to her own child-parent center and spreads the information to parents in her own housing project. "A parent learns she can have fun

with her child from the time it is in a crib. We tell them to talk to a baby when they diaper it, to walk with it in arms, teaching it sounds, smells and about things they can touch and see.

"A lot of parents go back to their own childhood's stringing of

macaroni, but now they learn it can be valuable in developing a child's

Mothers learn to turn coffee cans into drums, paper towel tubes into fifes, shoe boxes with rubber bands into guitars, and pie pans with beans inside into maracas.

As volunteers for Headstart, Mrs. Haas, who had been a child development major at Smith, and Mrs. Cole, who had been an education major at Wellesley, had discovered that a lot of children simply did not know what to do with their time. Then, too, reports had indicated that Headstart was good while kids were in school but as soon as they went back home, they would slide back into their old ways because parents did little to supply stimulation. It was obviously the parents who needed

'Some youngsters are turned off in school because teachers want them to fit into a mold - an observation that could be made in a classroom where you might observe 25 identical jacko'lanterns strung agaisnt the wall. Children are creative. Parents are creative. They should be given a chance," Mrs. Haas contends.

When the trio goes off on a workshop they can train up to 50 teacher-parents in one or two days as they did recently in Hawaii with Headstart parents. And they often,

Hawaii they learned how to make balls of raffia. In Montana, the American Indians made puppets with beads and braids.

When they decided to bring their message to others, five years ago, took them two years to find publisher for "I Saw a Purple Cow and 100 other Recipes for Learning. It sold 60,000 copies. After that they began doing their own booklets backyard vacations, recipes for fun and the like — doing art and text by hand. Sales hit 20,000 although the had ordered only 500 from the printer Their newest book, "A Pumpkin in Pear Tree," provides creative ideas for 12 months of family fun, and will be published in the winter.

"What we thought from the beginning has been reinforced. People do not realize how much they can teach their own child. There are so many ways to do it with the time a Need A Helping Hand? Let Sears Help

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The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the Burton-Noel Center at Terminal for a program of American folk ballads.

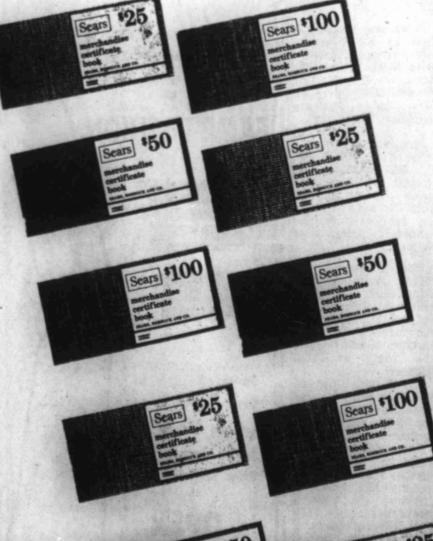
A recording of the recent Midland-Odessa Chorale concert was played over the new recording system presented to the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale for the Rehearsal Hall by the club.

Mrs. Manton P. Jones president, welcomed the uests, who were Mrs. Hermann Williams, Mrs. Guy Simpson, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Don Hux-man, Mrs. Paul H. Laverty, Mrs. Russell E. Sexton, Mrs. W. L. Adam, Mrs. Carroll Watkins, Mrs. J. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Jack Vogle, Mrs. I. L. Edwards and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr. was in charge of the Thanksgiving program.

Participating on the ballad program were Mrs. William H. Maitland, pianist; the club chorus, with Mrs. Henry F. Page, Credit Plans pianist. Mrs. Ray Bristol pianist; Mrs. Frank L Thompson, soprano, with Mrs. Hugh Dickson, pianist, and Mrs. Malcolm L. MacCurdy, dancer.

Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Dillard An-*********** derson Jr. were hostesses.



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Maria Olga Lopez, Antonio Hernandez marry in double ring church service



Loera Hernandez were married Saturday afternoon in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I., in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Lopez of 4201 Pleasant Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Baudelio Hernandez of Route 3.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice featuring a high neckline and fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel train were edged in matching lace. Her headpiece was a mantilla veil of Chantilly lace outlined with pearl beads. The crown and baroque were of the traditional asarres.

Rose Hernandez, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Best man was Joe Louis Lopez, brother of the bride. Matron of honor was Elvia Lopez, sister of the bride

Bridesmaids were Mage Hernandez, Florentina Garcia, Eloisa Valencia, Martha Hernandez, Cheryl Salgado, Adela Cano, Manuel Lopez, Dora Corrales, Alicia Quiroz, Nestora Luna, Mary Cano, Dolores Valencia,

Hertencia Carrasco, Guellermina Ramos, Cecilia Lopez, JoAnn Rivas, Velma Thornsburg, Norma Luna, Sulema Corralez, Clara Corralez, Sylvia Flores, Socorro Loera, Nancy Gonzales, Rosa Valles, Paula Hernandez, Clarabel Gonzales, Rose Ceniceros, Corina Reyes, Sylvia Ramirez, Dalia Gonzales and Sylvia Domingues, all of Midland; Josephina Hernandez, Julia Hill, Josie Ramos, Elsa Loera and Christina Buenavides, all of Odessa; Hope Sanchez and Bobbie Kent, both of Fort Stockton; Elidia Ramon of Pecos and Elida Lopez and Martha Lopez, both of Juarez, Mexico.

Junior bridesmaids included Sylvia Lopez, Julia Hernandez, Isela Garcia, Olga Gonzales, Sylvia Valles and Angie Gavia, all of Midland, and Yolanda Hernandez of Odessa.

Maura Malacara and Alice Hernandez, both of Midland, were flower

Ushers were Robert Malacara and Raymond Carrasco, both of Midland. Train bearer was Amonario Ramon Jr. of Pecos. Javier Malacara of Midland carried the rings.

Groomsmen included Fermin Hernandez, Pedro Garcia, Domingo Valencia, Mario Quintela, Ysidro Bustillos, Joe Cano, Julian Lopez, Eddie Hernandez, Feliz Quiroz, Ramiro Luna, Jamie Cano, Domingo Valencia Jr., Jesse Carrasco, Jesse Ramos, Domingo Lopez, Raymond Rivas Jr., Robert Padilla, Torivio Duran, Sammy Martinez, Alex Luna, Jesse Padilla, Alberto Valles, Rufino Corralez, Tony Lopez, Jesse Gonzales, Hector Covarrubias, Juan Flores and Cruz Reyes, all of

And Rosalio Hernandez, David Hill, Neto Ramos, Arturo Loera and Raymond Lujan, all of Odessa; Arturo Sanches, Roy Kent, Freddie Valenzuela and Homer Gonzales, all of Fort Stockton; Amonario Ramon of Pecos; Cirildo Sanchez of Marfa; Felix Martinez of Big Spring; and Frank Lopez and Mario Lopez, both of

A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church. The newlyweds will reside at 4603 W. Storey St.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Dr. Dorothy Wyvell. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with the Internal Revenue Service, and is a member of Toastmasters.

Display shower honors Sara Carr

Mrs. Robert L. Cowan honored Sara Carr, bride-elect of Lew Newsom, with a display shower Saturday in her home, 2203 Seaboard St.

Members of the house party were Helen Cottrell, Lindy Heck, Terri Carr and Cynthia Cowan.

Special guests were the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Horace Ray Newsom of Houston, and his grandmother, Mrs. Fred J. Newsom

Couple celebrates anniversary at Mass

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Mr. and Mrs. Isau A dance also honored Out-of-city guests were Garcia celebrated their the couple, with music Mr. and Mrs. Henry 25th wedding anniversary furnished by Isidro Lopez Saens, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday with a Mass, and his orchestra from Frank Luevanos, Mr. and repeating their marriage Corpus Christi.

Officiating was the Rev. Twenty-four couples of Sanderson.
Ron Marlow of Our Lady accompanied the honored of Guadalupe Catholic couple, representing their Also Mr. Church. Following the 25 years of marriage. Antonio Chavez and Mr. Mass, a reception was More than 250 guests and Mrs. Joe Garcia of held in the Soul City Club.

Children of the

Children of the couple were hosts and hostesses to the reception. They are Store linens Mr. and Mrs. David
Bernal, Mr. and Mrs.
Adolfo Garcia and Dora vertically and JoAnn Garcia.

Newtimers Club

reports winners

Mrs, Leonard White use the same ones over won high in bridge, when and over, since you do not the Newtimers Bridge need to lift a stack of Club met in Ranchland linens to get at those Hill Country Club. Other underneath. winners were Mrs. Cecil Lohn, second, and Mrs. Alton Kirby, third.

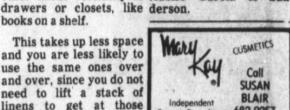
Dishes can be done together

When planning oven menus, include dishes which will be done at the same time, such as a casserole, baked vegetables and pudding. Prepare a tossed salad and coffee while the food bakes in the oven.

Mrs. Frank Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. George Escobar

Mrs. Mario Escamilla of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Owen of

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Ritual ceremony held by Mu Psi Chapter

The Mu Psi Chapter of Mrs. Bill Southerland, Dec. 8. The Rent-a-Santa Beta Sigma Phi had a social chairman, an-project also was ritual of transfer nounced the chapter's discussed ceremony and business next couples' social will be A program on "Women session in the home of a progressive dinner to Whom We are In-

chairman, Mrs. Gary Southerland. Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Rick Etheredge. Saturday. Mrs. Marty Hearne The ways and means by Mrs. Hearne and Mrs. The ceremony honored Schaffer, reported the Williams won the hostess Mrs. Billy Hicks, transfer winner of the fund-raising gift. member from Monahans. project will be announced

Ladies'

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Teachers return

Some teachers here are a Temple University turning to those famous professor specializing in old tales about beautiful children's literature, says princesses, good fairies there is a split over the and wicked witches so value of fairy tales.

to fairy tales

debted," was presented

said, "I've only met one Cinderella." child in four years who And she says people has been fairy tale take fairy tales too oriented. That little girl literally: fact, she still does."

the ability in children.

cipal of the Sabold marries the farmer.' Elementary School in suburban Springfield, says there's "very Mrs. Weeter definitely a television orientation' for most children but "it's not all has meeting that bad. "Their association with

Sheppard Elementary, presided. however, where principal

for things like Rapunzel Holmes. and 'The Three Pigs.'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Dr. Jacqueline Shacter,

kids in their class don't "You can't take dreams lose the ability to pretend. and hopes away from Sister Francis Helen, a says. "But some teachers 7 first grade teacher at St. object to the bad name the Martin of Tours word 'stepmother' has Elementary School here, because of the influence of

wanted to be a princess. In "I'm sick up to the gills **Q** sometimes that they are She says there is some so concerned with royalty, indication television is not and I get sick and tired of presenting kids enough kings and queens and makebelieve to preserve princesses. I'd like to see Peter Charlier, prin-ipal of the Sabold marries the poor good girl

fairy tales is the Walt A business session was Disney variety. If we're held by the Preceptor talking about fairy tales Alpha Omega Chapter of from the big old book, they Beta Sigma Phi in the don't know them," he home of Mrs. Earlene Weeter, 2602 Culver St. That's not true in the Mrs. Teddy Stickney

Joan Hueges offers a Mrs. Stickney read a read-aloud program "and letter from Girlstown, our third graders gobble U.S.A., thanking the O up the fairy tales — things chapter for hair care like 'The Three Bears.''' items donated for the 'It is something that girls. This was a project of has to be developed and the service committee taught, an appreciation headed by Mrs. June

> The program committee chairman, Mrs. Edna Sexton, reported the next regular meeting will = be Jan. 13, and it was announced a Christmas party will be held Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Stickney.

> Mrs. Bernice Rubin and Mrs. Holmes volunteered to be chaperones for the Pop Bottle of the Opportunity Center.

Four members, Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Stickney and Mrs. Weeter, recently had lunch at Girlstown and made a tour of the facilities. They also delivered boxes of gifts to the girls.

Mrs. Weeter presented the program, giving the history of her family leaving Rotterdam and 0 coming to Pennsylvania in

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> The couple was married Nov. 29, 1910 in Fort Worth. They were longtime residents of Arlington, before moving to Midland in July 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Bussey have a son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Redding, who reside at 1608 N. J St., and a granddaughter, Mrs. John R. Scott, who lives in An-

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chorage, Alaska with her husband

and son, John Howard Scott. Mrs. Bussey is the former Lola Anne Echols of Groesbeck. Her

husband was born in Longview. They are members of the First Baptist Church. Bussey was a former merchant and farmer before retirement. In the past year, he has taken up landscape painting and is receiving instruction at the Senior Citizen Center.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., regular meeting, Community Room, Commercial Bank
Greater Permian Basin
Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus
Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet lunchouse.
Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC Reservations: Mrs. Jimmy
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer
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Midland Senior Center, 1301 W, course, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Midland Senior Center, 1301 W. Louisiana St. Information: 694
Midland Garden Club Christmas Midland Senior Center, 1301 W. Course, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, 1301 W. Course, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
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p.m., Flame Room. Pioneer
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Midland Chapter, American
Association of Retired Persons, 7
p.m., Fellowship Hall, First
Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 193,
Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7
p.m., Masonic Temple.
Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU,
9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist

Platen, 697-1031.

Theta Conclave of Kappa
Toscher's Sorority,
7:30 p.m., Christmas party, Mrs.
John Speed, 1401 Mogford St.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

M C C W o m e n 's G o l f

Asbury United Methodist MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., church.

Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30

M., church.

McC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.

Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45
a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 5:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30
p.m., church.
Midland Garden Club executive board meeting. 10 £.m., Mrs. R.T.
German, 2516 Seaboard St.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m.,
Midland Woman's Club.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30
Club, 10 a.m., Knights of p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
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Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m.,
604 N. Colorado St.
R H C C W o m e n ' s G o I f
Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.

Texas Chapter No. 122,
T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m.,
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m.,
Wental Retardation, 3701 N. Big
Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m.,
Midland County Public Library.
Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge
Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.

Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club. Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Marmalade

Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Petroleum Engineers' Wives extra special
Association, 10 a.m., bridge;
12:30 p.m., luncheon, R.H.C.C.
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Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Orange marmalade to 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; each muffin before
11 a.m., report meeting, church.
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OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than

she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She stays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband. When she came home, she told me they had

lived as man and wife again, and she thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he is a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says he is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relation-ship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her

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alone since my son and his wife had a previous

The second night, my husband and I dined

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay

The next day we said we had to go home, and

they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a

time, should they be expected to be unpaid

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you

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Judy Faye Lemon wed to Rodeny Lee Weller



Mrs. Rodeny Lee Weller

The Rev. Steve Edwards Saturday officiated the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Judy Faye Lemon and Rodeny Lee Weller in the First Christian Chruch.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Stafford of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Raymond Joe Weller of Okmulgee, Okla. and the late Mr. Weller.

Carl Caskey of Palestine presented the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a high neckline, Empire waist and long sleeves and featuring appliques around neck, wrist, hemline and train. Seed pearls accented the bodice. Her veil was of candlelight. She carried red rose buds accented with red and cream colored streamers, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Steve Wallace was the matron of honor and Steve Weller, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Max Keck of Okmulgee, and Roger Allen. Ricky Lemon, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

Organist, Mrs. Tony Lemon, provided music for the service. A reception was held in the parlor of

After a trip to Tulsa, Okla., the couple will reside at 1102 Canyon St. The bride attended Commercial College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma State Tech and is employed by Schlumberger.



Gwen Aleen Glazener

February date slated

The engagement of Gwen Aleen Glazener to David R. Smith is announced by her father, Milford H. Glazener of Long Beach, Calif.

Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Smith of Fort

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Glazener was graduated in

1973 from Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a Texas Teachers Certificate. She was a member of Beta Gamma Epsilon, women's social club. She is a teacher at Lamar and Crockett Elementary

Bridal party courtesy for Holman's bride-elect

A bridal party for Julie Kellogg, bride-elect of Mark Holman, was given Friday by Mrs. Courtney R. Clark and her daughters, Carolyn and

Assisting in the house party were Betsy Kellogg, sister of the brideelect, and Mrs. Alan Stone, sister of the bridegroom.

Special guests were the mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Niran E. Kellogg and Mrs. C. Lee Holman. The couple will be married Jan. 3.

Opportunities

The Volunteers in need of office assistance, about one-half day per Midland office, 682-1666, The volunteer will do week. announces the need for the typing, filing and perform Many times there are following volunteer ser- general office duties. The interested Midlanders

MUSIC DIRECTOR: The Partial Care Council Program of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center is will meet interested in beginning a music program for patients. A volunteer is needed to initiate this The Midland City program, which will be Council Parent-Teacher

OFFICE HELP: The

Midland Association for

Retarded Citizens is in

conducted weekly. The Association will meet at class will be held at the 1:30 p.m. Monday at South MHMR Center on North Elementary School. A musical program will Big Spring Street. be presented by students of the school. FRIEND TO A CHILD:

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland is a program Bouncing berries

offered by Family Services. It provides children Fresh cranberries with an adult friend of the prove their high quality by same sex. Responsible bouncing. During adult volunteers are preliminary grading in needed who are interested the plant, each cranberry in "being a friend to a has a chance to bounce child." The volunteer will seven times, over wooden be matched with a child barriers four inches high. who has similar interests If the berry does not have and will spend ap-bounce, it is discarded. proximately two or three hours weekly with the

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"Moving right along, I've got some visuals here that might interest you. Get the lights, Bufford. Here are some new price tags that put a hole in the material to get them out. Don't you love it! And here are some new tags for jewelry that you have to submerge in water to get a reading. However, if your department doesn't carry them, just remember, the price faces downward. ALWAYS.

"Now, who has a new place to put a price tag on an automatic washer? Next to the serial number on the bottom of the machine? I LOVE IT!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which it is advisable that you think deeply of a plan of action whereby you can gain your most cherished desires. You now understand difficult factors facing you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are working accurately today and you understand how to gain your aims. Use gentle tactics. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting with allies and talking over how to make a new enterprise successful is wise. Strive

for more harmony at home. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to show appreciation to persons who have done you many favors. Study your tasks for the coming week.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in recreational activities that will lift your spirit and make you forget worries. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to study the details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect to attend a family gather-

ing in the afternoon VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study philosophical matters that appeal to you. Handle correspondence that is helpful in

usiness and personal life. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22. Plan time to go over your financial status today and figure out a way to add to present income. Obtain right advice. where an important matter is concerned. Take steps to increase your circle of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy planning

activities for the future that will give you more abundance Come to an understanding with mate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what it is you really desire in your personal life. Be more social or you could lose

out where it counts most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 9) Attending to community tasks can do much to add to your prestige at this time. Come to

the aid of a good friend. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study better ways to advance in your line of endeavor. Be more thoughtful of mate and increase

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Plan how to use advantages and wind up obligations to end the year. Outline a plan of action for the coming year. Evening is fine for personal matters. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact those who

can help you have a larger income in the future. Keep promise you made to loved one. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to communicate with

associates and establish greater rapport. A civic matter arises that can be handled well. A fine social p.m.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Tackle work with vim and vigor and listen to suggestions of wise co-workers. Work at a ste

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Start on plans made over the weekend which can prove profitable; do the necessary LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for handling any problems connected with home, family. Be careful of one who

may want to put a fly in the ointment. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make better plans with an associate for the future. Once your work is done, enjoy that hobby. Be content with mate.

LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct.22) Be most careful handling finances to avoid some big mistakes. Cut down on expenses, too. Avoid limelight in p.m. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs in an intelligent way and your business becomes more successful.

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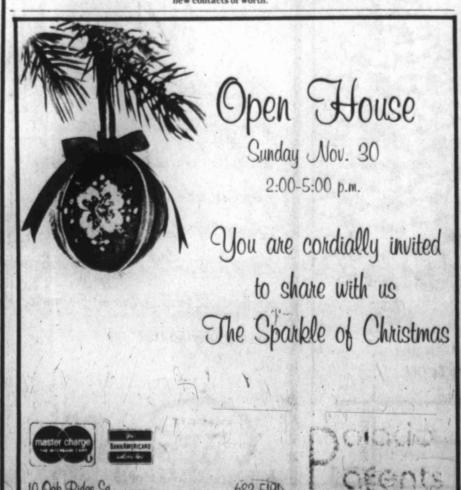
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties done to free time for investigating new projects. An intelligent conversation with mate later improves things.

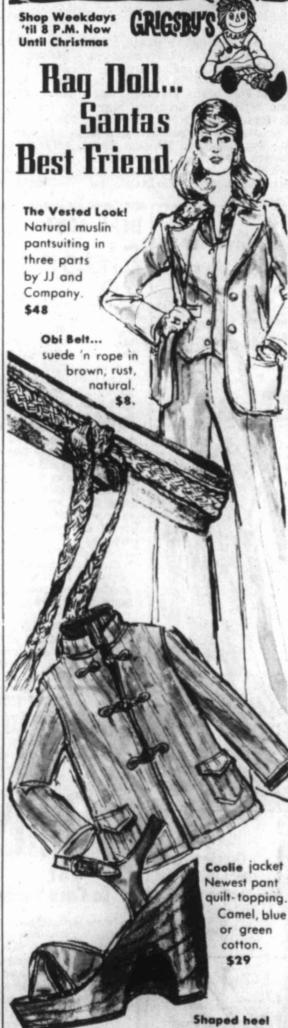
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle outside duties in

connection with your career and improve your standing professionally. Entertain good friends. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new attitude toward your

principal interests will make them more successful now. Make new contacts of worth.





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Miss Mikeworth, Surley exchange wedding vows

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the exchange of vows between Cynthia Leigh Mikeworth and Arnold Leroy

Winston Bell, minister, officiated the ceremony in Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Mikeworth of 3612 Gulf St. and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Surley of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight beauty mist styled with a fitted Empire bodice and lace cuffs over lantern sleeves. The skirt was bordered with an encircled ruffled flounce in a border of matching lace. The veil was of fingertip candlelight net bordered with matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet centered with a Cattleya orchid surrounded with lavender pompon mums and ac-cented with Stephanotis and candlelight satin streamers.

The church's choir provided nuptial

Susan Oswald of Lubbock was maid of honor. Mrs. Bob Corley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kristi Finley of Abilene was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Leslie Karen Surley, sister of the bridegroom. Cathie Allred and Alan Ray Corley, nephew of the bride, were ring bearers.

Best man was Morris Lynn Surley of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Charles William Stephens of Plainview and Douglas Carvel Mikeworth of Lubbock were



Mrs. Arnold Leroy Surley

the groomsmen. Ushers included William Palmer Patton and Keith L. Spear, both of Lubbock.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Both are attending Texas Tech University. The bride is employed in the credit department of Dillard's Dept. Store and the bridegroom is an appraiser for the Lubbock County

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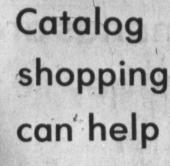
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COLLEGE STATION - Mail-order catalogs are one means of turning listless holiday shopping into "less list" shopping, Mrs. Linda Mc-Cormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Shopping through mail-order catalogs can help consumers quickly check off items on this year's gift list while they also avoid long lines in stores, the push and shove of crowds and wasted time and energy.

"And if a showroom is close by, the shopper can place an order and receive purchases within minutes. But remember to order early so purchases can arrive before Christmas," she said.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Catalogs are often ideal for bargain hunters-savings on brandname merchandise can be sub-stantial," she added.

"Other consumer helpers are catalogs for the 'exceptional' person on a gift such as the left-handed person, the over-sized or under-sized person, and even the four-legged 'family members'."

Before placing an order, carefully read the company policy on returns and estimated delivery dates. The majority of mail-order merchants are reliable and willing to exchange colors and sizes-or refund money on any item that has not been per-sonalized for the recipient, she said.



Meri Kay Bird

Bird-Merket plan wedding

The engagement of Meri Kay Bird to Jim R. Merket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Merket, 2606 Cuthbert St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bird Jr., 3606 Hyde Park.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss Bird is a candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University in December. Her fiance was graduated from Tech in 1974 and is employed by Core Laboratories,

CLIP 'N COOK

Copley News Service

CHICKEN ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

2 (3 lbs. each) broiler chickens, cut

1 tbsp. salt One-fourth tsp. fresh ground pepper 2 cups water

Bouquet garni (below) 2 (10 ozs. each) pkgs. frozen ar-

One-half cup fine bread crumbs 1 tsp. savory

1 tsp. thyme 2 tbsps. butter Place first five ingredients in a

large kettle. Cover and simmer one hour, or until chicken is tender. To make bouquet garni: tie in

cheesecloth one or two sprigs of parsley, one celery top, one quartered carrot, one bay leaf and one sprig fresh or dried thyme. Thaw artichokes. Remove chicken

from bones and cut into good-sized pieces. Arrange in three-quart casserole, along with the artichokes. Cover with cheese sauce (recipe follows.) Sprinkle with bread crumbs, savory and thyme. Dot with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves eight.

CHEESE SAUCE One-fourth cup butter or margarine One-fourth cup flour 3 cups grated mild Cheddar cheese 2 cups chicken stock One-half tsp. nutmeg

Combine butter and flour, add chicken stock gradually. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring. Add grated cheese and nutmeg, and blend until cheese is melted.

The casserole can be refrigerated or frozen for later use.



Lynda Davidson

Davidson-Wells to be married

EULESS - Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Davidson of Euless, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Dianne, to Virgil H. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells of Scott City, Kan.

Miss Davidson, a 1972 graduate of Lee High School in Midland, has completed her junior year at North Texas State University, where she is studying for a degree in fine arts, photography and film making.

The wedding is planned for March 13 in the First Baptist Church of



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JIM CRAWFORD, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, is accepting a donation from Mrs. Earl Askew, center, president of the Eagles Auxiliary No. 2982, which had a love march for CP in

memory of a member and past president, the late Mrs. Irene White. Looking on is Mrs. Patsy Cole, right, daughter of Mrs. White and a member of the

Grandma's attic intriguing

BY HELEN M. PAGEL Copley News Service

People used to build big houses with lots and lots of rooms in them. In fact, a house with 10 or 12 rooms was not considered unduly large. But then, in those days, houses were for living in, not just stopping-off places on your way to someplace else.

And houses not only had rooms and more rooms—they had attics. Nobody wer threw anything away-you never knew when some temporarily discarded object might come in handy and such things had to be stored someplace. And that's what attics ere for

Usually several generations of one family lived in the same house and the ocumulation of years of saving verything could be awesome indeed. frown-ups seldom went into the attic unless it was to store something else away until the time when somebody ld want to use it, which was probably never, but to the youngsters there was no more fascinating place in the world to play on a cold or rainy

Grandma's attic was especially attractive because she had had time to accumulate so many things. Dust and cobwebs were everywhere. Grandma was always going to "turn out" that pesky attic one of these days, but somehow that day never came. (As a matter of fact, hardly anybody ever did really clean out an attic, which was just as well. It would have destroyed half the charm.)

There were trunks there, of course-a flattop, leather-covered one, barrel-topped trunks with metal fittings and plain wooden chests of all sizes. And the things they contained!

There were old-fashioned dresses with long tight sleeves and little ruffles of lace around the neck, snugfitting basque waists and skirts with bustles and the most bewildering arrangement of draperies. Usually the skirts were lined to make them stand out stiffly, and they had dust ruffles under the hem, for skirts swept the floor (and streets) in those

There were dainty little bonnets with long ribbons which tied under the chin, filmy veils sprinkled with dots which milady of a bygone day tied over her face, long black lace mitts and black lace stockings.

There were mirrors in wonderfully carved gilt frames, and pictures of all kinds—steel engravings of such subjects as "The Battle of Getvivid chromos, family portraits of dead and gone ancestors-the women in hoopskirts and little lace caps, the men in black suits with wide white collars.

There was a bellows for blowing up the fire in a fireplace and a longhandled warming pan which was a very necessary utensil before there were any furnaces and bedrooms were unheated. The warming pan was filled with hot coals and passed between the sheets of each bed to warm them enough so that a person could get into bed without freezing to death.

CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

There was a doll cradle painted blue with gold trimmings and the name "Lura" on each side, mute evidence of tragedy, for it had been handmade by Lura's father before she died at the Bananas aren't cheaper today, but they're still delicious fruit

1 tbsp. butter

By KAY JARVIS Copley News Service

Yes, we have bananas, but we didn't always.

And yes, they are more expensiveabout 16 cents a pound compared to the 10 or 11 cents we paid not so long

Even so, they are a good source of vitamins and minerals, especially potassium, and they do cheer up a bowl of cold cereal. Besides, what would a banana split be without a split banana? Looking into history, as everyone

seems to be, Americans fell in love with bananas from their first exposure to the funny looking fruit in the early 19th Century.

Occasionally a daring sea captain and fair winds would converge, and New Orleans, New York, or Boston would get a special treat in a limited cargo of bananas. Still considered exotic, but more

available due to improved sailing ships and railroads, the banana made its official debut in America at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Boston.

There, wrapped in tin foil and selling for a dime a piece, the banana rivaled the telephone as a chief

Large shipments of bananas to the American market were made possible by the end of the 19th Century. The Costa Rican railroad was built and the nimble "mosquito" fleet was so named because of the record setting speed with which the sleek sailboats made their voyages.

Although the banana is no longer considered an oddity, it continues to lend itself to many types of preparation.

Also, there are blintzes-tender pancakes folded around a filling of cottage cheese and cream cheese, bananas and spice. Then they're sauteed crispy brown and served with iam and sour cream

Other ideas are a refreshing compote of oranges and prunes and bananas, with the added zest of orange peel and honey. a quick breakfast drink which gives you a whole nutritious breakfast in a

glass. The kids will love it, too. SAVORY BREAKFAST PLATTER 4 slices bacon

One-fourth cup chopped green onion One-fourth cup whipping cream Three-fourths tsp. seasoned salt One-fourth tsp. dill weed One-eighth tsp. pepper

4 bananas Fry bacon in a large skillet until

One-half cup shredded Cheddar

crisp; drain on paper towel and crumble. Pour half the bacon grease into another large skillet. Divide butter between the two and melt.

Saute green onion lightly in one of the skillets. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Beat together eggs, cream and seasonings. Scramble eggs gently in one skillet, adding cheese just before done.

Meanwhile, cut bananas into large chunks. Saute chunks in the other skillet over medium-high heat just until heated through, turning gently once. (Eggs and bananas should be done at about the same time.)

Arrange eggs on one side of serving platter, bananas on the other. Sprinkle all with crumbled bacon and onion. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.



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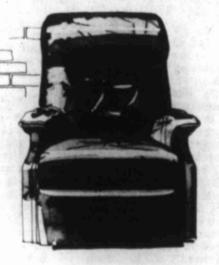
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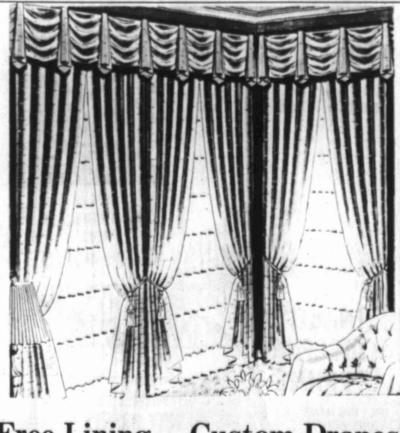
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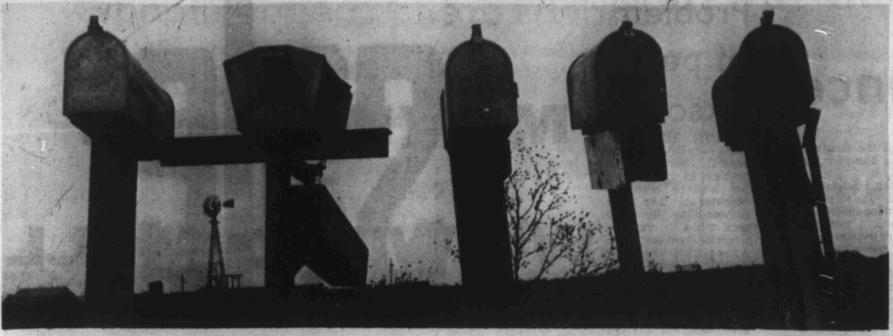
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Lt. Hill honored by Air Force

Floyd Hill of Andrews, was named one of North American Air Defense Command's top officers of the year. Lt. Hill is a logistics support officer at Klamath Air Force Station, Calif., with the 777th Radar Squadron. He is one of 18 officers from the U.S. and Canada to be honored under the annual program.

Mary E. Pike, daughter of Mrs. Julia K. Pike of Midland, was sworn into the Army as a second lieutenant at Ft. Sam Houston . . . Army Pvt. Jeffrey J. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Howard of Midland, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" program at Ft. Polk, La. Air Force Capt. Greggory K. Weaver, son of Mrs. Faye Weaver of Midland, has been assigned to Kelly AFB . . .

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 2.C. Michael C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Wood Sr. of Midland, has reenlisted for four years while serving at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. . . Army Pfc. Zellar Keith Jr., whose wife Cherry lives in Midland, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood . . . Army Spec. 4 Macario Vidal, son of Mrs. Maria G. Vidal of Midland, was awarded the Good Conduct medal in Germany.

Army Pvt. Steven B. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Mills of Andrews, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" program at Ft. Polk, La. . . . Pvt. Tommy D. Inman, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Inman of Midland, received a Parachutist Badge at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. . Army Pvt. Ross K. Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickney of Andrews, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. . .

Pvt. Robert D. Ratliff of Midland has graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego . . . Navy Fireman Glenn A. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Davidson of Midland, and whose wife Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stroud of Midland, has graduated from Basic Interior Communications Electrician School at the Naval Training Center,

whose wife Ramona lives in Midland, participated in a yearly tank gunnery qualification test at the Army training area in Grafenwohr, Germany . . . Pfc. Wilford L. Taylor, son of Samuel L. Taylor of Midland, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa . . . M. Sgt. Charles J. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burge of Midland, has graduated from the Air Force Communications Service Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Richards-Gebaur AFB,

Army Spec. 5 Abel T. Campos Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Ennis of Andrews, has graduated from the technical training course at Lowry AFB, Colo. . . M. Sgt. Charles J. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burge of Midland, was named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the quarter for the European communications area . .

Airman Johnny L. Burdett, son of

Marilyn J. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Lipham of Andrews, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Air Force . . . Roland R. Chambers Jr., whose parents live in Midland, was promoted to Army specialist four in Schweinfurt, Germany . . . Seaman Rct. Gary D. Leatherwood, son of Mrs. Sherlene Sullivan of Midland, has graduated from recruit training at San Diego .

Navy Seaman Appren. Jerrel E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Betty L. Johnson of Midland, has graduated from recruit training at San Diego . . . 1st. Lt. John A. Renfrow III, U.S. Army, son of USAF retired CMSgt. John A. Renfroe Jr. and Mrs. Billie Renfroe of Midland, has been transferred to Keiserslaten, Germany as post physical security officer . . . Capt. Joe L. Jones, whose sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turney live in Midland, has retired after over 32 years of active Naval

Navy Radioman 1.C. Dewey D. Marshall, son of Mrs. Daisy E. Marshall of Midland, participated in "Unitas XVI" as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS William V. Pratt, homeported at Charleston, S.C. . . . Coast Guard Lt. Ralph D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lewis of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Corpus Christi . . . Navy PO 3.C. Dennie A. Krawietz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Krawietz of Midland, has graduated from advanced avionics school at Millington, Tenn.

Airman Trinidad E. Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Valdez of Seminole, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force material facilities specialist course

Navy U Seaman Appren. Mateo Carrasco, son of Onesimo Carrasco of Odessa, embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the oiler USS Ponchatoula homeported at Pearl Harbor . . . Marine Lance Cpl. Eusebio P. Vega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Vega Sr. of Odessa, par-ticipated in "Deep Express," an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

Air Force Sgt. David A. Goforth,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Goforth of Lamesa, has been assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines' for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces . . . Jon L. Elder, son of Mrs. Betty J. Elder of Midland, has been promoted by the U.S. Air Force to airman first class Air Force 1st. Lt. Joseph F. Mistrot Jr., son of retired USAF Col. and Mrs. J. F. Mistrot of Garland, has

been assigned to Carswell AFB. . . Airman Joe C. Mojica Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Mojico Sr. of Lamesa, has been assigned to Mc-Chord AFB, Wash., for duty in the fabric, leather and rubber field . . .

Airman Frank E. Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Hoelscher of Midland, has been assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., for duty in the dental field . . . Army Pvt. Jon A. Pilgrim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pilgrim of Andrews, has been assigned to the 1st Vavalry Division at Ft. Hood . .

Navy Seaman Rct. Don W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mitchell of Odessa, has graduated from recruit training at San Diego . . . Marine Pfc. Omar Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Chavez of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving in Okinawa . . . Navy Lt. Jeffrey C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wallace Jr. of Midland, participated in "Deep Express," an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea

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Revival of interest makes new antiques

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Antiques are growing younger every year.

Not too many years ago the general belief held that nothing later than 1830 was worth collecting and that soon there would be no antiques left in private hands. Today, people have learned that worthwile objects don't even have to be 100 years old to be beautiful, valuable and rare.

With this constant updating, there is also a reevaluation of the periods of the past, just as Thomas Jefferson's passion for the Greek and Roman classics was succeeded by Napolean's taste for the Egyptian. In our time,

there is an enormous revival of in terest in the decorative objects of all of the past. This revival has produced a proliferation of books for the Christmas season.

The most important of the general surveys may well be "The Complete Color Encyclopedia of Antiques," a revision and expansion of "The Concise Encyclopedia of Antiques" and the companion volumes on American antiques.

The earlier books, published almost two decades ago, have helped set values for the whole antique revival. The new book is a good measure of how, in the past two decades, the in-

terest in antiques has grown.

RINGING THE BELL

Churches play major role

judgements.

boards, some churches by people. implication have endorsed candidates. Since this kind of background does exist, we believe that most black ministers and official boards usually welcome the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's leadership in the area of voter education and

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By REV. BOB TIEUEL issues can be shared. In terms of specifically The Black Religious Elected officials can be relating to various Voter Experience: The chur-invited to speak in Registration Drives, ches of this nation, have question and answer black churches can: (1) played an historic role in meetings. Teaching Volunteer their buildings the black community. The people how to use a voting to be used by the specially black church has been a machine can be conducted trained registrars to place where issues have by the churches. Helping register people; (2) Make been discussed. Though people to understand the people available from the often-times these issues difference between the army of church members have been discussed from nature of the primary and to be trained as apecial a theological point of general elections, is registrars. And no matter

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A request for a specific use permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for onone of four items to be considered at the regular meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission at 4 p.m. Monday in Council Chamber at City Hall. Fraternal Order of

Eagles is seeking the change from industrial park to industrial park with the specific use permit for alcoholic beverages in the vicinity of Midland Drive and Hwy. 80 at the back of Ford Motor Co.

Also coming before zoning commissioners is a request by Joe Henderson for a zone change from office district to commercial district on 200 feet frontage on Cotton Flat Street next to Tiger

In other action, the commission will consider a replat of the Skyline Heights Addition in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course Road, requested by Harold Shull, and will discuss amendments to ordinances which would allow outdoor storage and n local retail zones. Placement and height of signs in industrial park zones amendments will conclude the agenda.

Retired justice dies

HOUSTON (AP) held here Saturday for retired Texas Civil Ap-peals Justice Ewing

Werlein, 86, died Werlein, 86, died Thursday after a month's





Comoro Islands gain new importance

MORONI, Comoro Islands (AP) - These islands which became the 143rd member of the United Nations this month abound in tropicallagoons and contain a still active volcano.

But even more potentially explosive are the political and economic problems facing this newly independent archipelago off East Africa, where 140 years of French-colonial rule has just come to an end.

The country's new government is faced on the one hand with a separatist movement, and on the other with an agricultural economy that pays most workers only 40 cents a day.

These struggles are not unique in developing countries, but the Comoros have an added strategic importance that belies their small size and their modest population of 300,000, mostly

You can stand on the docks of Moroni, the capital, and watch supertankers pass with cargoes of oil from the Persian Gulf, around the Cape of Good Hope and into the Atlantic.

These goliaths are too large for the newly reopened Suez Canal and they skirt the African coast, passing through the Mozambique Channel between nearby Madagascar Island, which makes up the leftist-led Malagasy Republic, and Marxist-controlled Mozambique on the African mainland. This is the shortest sea route around the tip of Africa to South America, the United States and Europe.

The Comoros lie at the northern entrance to the channel and form a potential military asset for either the East or West.

One of the islands' chief economic assets is

that they produce much of the jasmine and flower oil that is used as a basis for famous French perfumes.

French rule came to an abrupt halt last July 6 when Ahmed Abdallah, then premier, unilaterally declared independence and proclaimed himself president. A month later, Abdallah's political opponents overthrew him in a bloodless coup and Ali Soilih was named

France declared an emergency when independence was announced and flew in police reinforcements from its other Indian Ocean territories. But the French government announced soon after that it would accept independence for the three main islands - Grande Comoro, Moheli and Anjouan - where residents had voted overwhelmingly in favor of independence in a referendum last December.

But France has taken a firm stand on the future of the fourth main island - Mayotte where the people voted against independence.

The Mayotte people, led by Marcel Henri, have long been at odds with the other islands, charging discrimination in the marketing of

"We see France as a way of escaping domination by the other islands," one separatist said in an interview. France seeks a further referendum this year to

decide Mayotte's future and is keeping a garrison of 185 Legionnaires on the island. Western diplomats in East Africa said there was a desire among Western nations to prevent

the Soviet Union from any access to the Comoros. One French diplomatic source said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had asked France to keep Mayotte within the Western fold.

There was no confirmation of such a request, however, in Washington, where State Department officials said the status of Mayotte was purely a French affair.

The Comoran government, for its part, insists that no country, East or West, will ever be permitted to build a base here.

A serious challenge for Soilih's administration is the economy, so long dependent on French investment and aid. Many of the 14,000 full-time jobs on the Comoros are held by French ex-

The French and the deposed Abdallah, between them, own all but 27 per cent of the land and new French investment to develop sugar, copra and other commodities has dried up.

Soilih has promised "radical economic reforms" but how much he can do so without finances is a question mark.

Problem of pets irksome

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - To solve the animal overpopulation problem in this country. pet owners must be educated to take more responsibility for their pets, warns Dr. Franklin Gruesser, president of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Dogs and cats are 15 to 45 times as prolific as humans, often giving birth to multiple litters with good chances of survival, explains the head of the professional society for small animal practitioners, headquarters here. Continuation of this uncontrolled birth rate could mean as many as 10 or 12 pet mouths to feed for every human mouth, he

"Pet owners have a responsibility to provide adequate care for pets, to keep them controlled so that they do not contribute to the next generation of unwanted animals, and to sterilize pets which they cannot keep controlled," the veterinarian points

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals representative Diane Henley agrees. "Pet overpopulation is a people problem, not an animal

problem," she says.
The problem does not occur only in urban environments, though most cities have far more pets than they can handle, Dr. Gruesser notes. Last year, in New York City alone, the ASPCA put to death nearly 120,000 dogs and cats because no home could be found for them.

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Persons desiring ap-plications or additional information may write Foy C. Richey, Big Spring State Hospital De. part-ment of Chaplaincy Services, Box 231, Big Spring, 79720, or call 267-8216 extensions 260 or 276.

Tarzan girl recipient of honor

TARZAN — Tana L. Yates of Tarzan is among the 157 area students who have been selected for inclusion in the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." "Who's Who,"

published by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill., is the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Miss Yates was chosen for the honor through her high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities. athletics or community

She now will compete for scholarship awards sponsored by the firm and will participate in a nationwide teen opinion

Trio guilty

ROME (AP) -American author Robert Katz, film producer Carlo Ponti and director George Pan Cosmatos have been convicted of defaming Pope Pius XII in a book and film about the 1944 Nazi slaying of

Brooklyn-born Katz received a 14-month prison sentence, and Pon-ti and Cosmatos seven months each. The



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money. Failing that, he will shake hands with the

Tall City caught short in student housing area

By LUANNA CROW

A college without dormitories may, at times, have trouble finding accommodations for its students, but a dorm-less college in a city with a housing crunch is in a real jam.

Especially if the college is a young one experiencing an enrollment boom surpassing all previous predictions.

Such is the case of Midland College

which this fall lost between 50 and 100 out-of-city students for lack of adequate housing, said Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

The Tall City got caught short in the housing market, and the college was desperate to find lodging for even its scholarship students and athletes.

Langford, who is anxious for the

completion of more apartment complexes in Midland, feels the situation will be improved next fall. At least the scholarship students and athletes will be assured housing

and athletes will be assured housing with the completion of a 115-unit apartment north of the college to be constructed by Leo and Jesse Hatfield, Inc.

Lanford said the college has pen-

Lanford said the college has pending with the Hatfields a contract for 12 units and an option on three more for next fall. The units each will house four students.

"Of course, I hope they'll have housing for our other students, but the college cannot make firm commitments for those students," Langford said.

The availability of more housing will have "a very definite effect on our enrollment next fall because we would be able to offer students from the surrounding communities bousing" Langford said.

The college this fall instituted a special scholarship program whereby students in the Midland College area not already served by a college who are in the top 5 per cent of their graduating class may attend tuition-

Although several area students accepted the offer, college officials feel that others passed it by because of Midland's housing situation.

Midland College has, so far in its brief history, shown no interest in oncampus housing. "We don't want to get into dormitories," Langford said, "if we can get private houses (or apartments) to take care of them."

In order to accommodate its students this fall, the college issued pleas to apartment owners, landlords with rental property and even individuals with rooms to rent. The school did manage to get at least the athletes housed but "some had extreme difficulty in finding suitable accomodations," a college official said.

For the upcoming spring semester, the college again needs listing for its students, especially if the second semester enrollment swells beyond that of the fall as it did last year.

By the fall of 1976, however, a fewnew complexes in the city are expected to be completed, including the Haystack, a joint venture by Epic Properties and The FNB Development Corp., located at FM 868 and North Garfield Street near the college.

Construction of the complex planned by the Hatfields is expected to begin in January and be completed in six months.

The corporation's contract with the college still is pending, but Langford said he "is hoping the final details can be worked out in the very near

Jesse Hatfield, a Midland resident in said the complex is designed for "the college student and the young professional man and woman."

Of the proposed 115 units, 28 will be two-bedroom flats designed specifically for students. This flat will accomodate four students and will include a living area and kitchenette Rental, he said, will be about \$2500 monthly

Hatfield said all the units will be completely furnished and decor will be keyed to youthful tastes.

Hatfield's brother, Leo, is owner our part-owner of an estimated 300 units in Lubbock, the best-known of which is the Railhead, catering to Texasi Tech University students.

Archeologist denies he made claim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former state marine archeologist Carl Clausen denied Saturday he has claimed ownership of translations of Spanish documents on a galleon fleet that sank off Padre Island in 1554.

The State Antiquities Commission voted Nov. 21 to ask Atty. Gen. John Hill to do whatever is necessary to recover the translations, which were made by two San Antonio nuns and a padre who traveled to Spain to examine the documents.

Truett Latimer, commission secretary, said Clausen had claimed the translations belonged to him.

"This came as a tremendous surprise to me," Clausen told the Associated Press by telephone Saturday. He said he had just returned from an out-ofstate trip.

Clausen said he told the commission he would return the translations as soon as he has had a chance to make copies of them.

The commission also wants Clausen's "field" notes from his work off Padre Island in 1972-73.

Clausen said the commission already has the original field notes, and he is not inclined to give it copies of his copies because he feels the commission violated its contract with

He has hired a lawyer, Clausen said, to get the \$1,895 he claims the commission owes him for his monthly report last August.

Genetic tampering hot scientific issue

The Washington Pos

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WASHINGTON — A scientist wants to transplant a gene from a cow into bacteria to make cheaper cheese. But the government won't let him.

The request for a grant to create a new species of bacteria that, through the genetic transplant, could produce large amounts of the milk-curdling chemical prorennin that is usually found in a cow's stomach was turned down by the National Science Foundation because of its potential risks.

While inserting into bacteria the gene that allows a cow to produce prorennin seems innocuous, the possibility of unknown dangers from that revolutionary type of genetic engineering — including the creation of drug-resistant strains of germs and the unleashing of new cancer-causing substances — frightens many scientists. Other experimenters are concerned that guidelines drawn too strictly will impede important research advances that could benefit mankind.

For example, in one of the first practical gains from this genetic engineering, a General Electric scientist has created a new type of bacteria that can gobble up oil spills. This new super-bug is a combination of four different species of bacteria, each of which eats a separate component of oil. Alone, the different bacteria would take as long as two years to clean up an oil spill; together they can digest it in a few weeks.

In another potentially beneficial low-risk experiment, the National Science Foundation awarded \$140,000 to Dr. Frederick Ausubel of Harvard to try to transplant into a carrot the gene that allows peas and beans to convert nitrogen from the air into

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plant food so they don't need fertilizer. This would allow carrots to fertilize themselves from the air.

At other labs throughout the country, however, scientists are postponing experiments until a special National Institutes of Health committee tells them what safety procedures are needed in order to get federal funds.

The committee was formed last March after scientists expressed the feeling that some controls had to be placed over this revolutionary form of genetic engineering — the creation of new forms of life not found on earth.

At a meeting last February at Asilomar, Calif., scientists from all over the world agreed on broad principles that would allow the experiments to continue with appropriate safeguards determined by their potential risks.

Since, however, attempts to draft specific guidelines have been marred by controversy and disagreements — some personal and some scientific.

Rumors are sweeping through the nation's scientific labs of bootleg experiments — here or in Europe — being done nights and weekends to circumvent any possible restrictions. No one has been able to substantiate the

"There is the possibility that things are going to get nasty in the near future," said Dr. Stanley Falkow, a microbiologist from the University of Washington in Seattle, who is a member of the drafting committee.

The scientific showdown will start Monday at La Jolla, Calif., when the NIH committee tries again to draft its guidelines. Committee members will have to resolve vast differences between scientists as to what degree of safety should be required for the different types of experiments.

Dr. DeWitt Stetten Jr., NIH's deputy director for science and chairman of the committee attempting to draft guidelines, called it an "intrinsically insoluble problem of estimating hazards in the total absence of actuarial data ...

"Conclusions which must be reached cannot be reached by scientific judgments alone. They are reached certainly in part intuitively, in part by analogy, in part by hunch, and in part by consensus. Certainly none of these are the method of science," he said.

One group feels that tight guidelines are needed until safety is proven, the other wants looser guidelines until risks are shown.

Longtime official dies

SAN ANGELO, Tex.
(AP) — Thomas Reese
Spence, longtime
manager of physical
plants at Texas A&M
University, died Friday.
He was 80.

Funeral services will be here Monday morning with burial that afternoon in Austin.

Spence served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War I then joined the Texas Highway Department with which he served in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth until 1926 when he went into private contracting. In 1938, Spence joined A&M where he was associated until his retirement in 1963.

He is survived by two sons and two sisters.

CAP to note

anniversary

The Midland Composite Squadron, local unit of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Monday will join more than 1,900 other CAP units in the U.S. to celebrate the organization's 34th anniversary.

The anniversary will be celebrated Monday through Dec. 7 and several activities are planned to acquaint Midlanders with the CAP. Among the activities are participation in the annual Christmas parade and a CAP anniversary honors banquet, both

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By WILLIAM N. OATIS

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(AP) — Gov. David Pryor and his wife, Barbara, have separated, the governor's office and make the governor's office and make the governor's office and make the governor's office and governor of the governor

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Neither Pryor, 41, nor his wife, 37, could be reached for comment. Friday said Mrs. Pryor would live at the couple's recently purchased home on Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs and the governor would remain at the governor's mansion in Little Rock

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City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Midland is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mayor Ernest Angelo, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Midland may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Emvironmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification was not fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record in the review record.

Adaption of the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part S8), and may be addressed to HUD at Ruben Vallejo consume 6,000 pounds of Chitlins Saturday at the 10th annual Salley Chitlin Strut.

For those not attuned to City of Midland City of Midland Considered by HUD.

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Ruling Portugal council purges pro-Red admirals

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A forer cabinet minister was jailed aturday, another was sought for rest and two proCommunist adirals were purged from the top adership as moderate-line military lers moved to crush opposition after abortive coup

The arrest of Maj. Antonio Arnao

Nenard accident eaves two hurt

MENARD, Tex. (AP) - A state oper was injured Friday night ile standing in front of a parked ick which was struck from behind a motor home, knocking the truck o the officer.

Investigators said trooper Grady ngford of Menard was in fair dition at a Menard hospital with ad and other injuries.

The driver of the motor home, orge S. Wilson, 62, was in critical dition at a San Angelo hospital. Officers said Langford was stanin front of the truck which was rked on the shoulder of U.S. 83 en it was struck from behind, causing the truck to hit Langford.

Metelo, former interior minister, brought to more than 100 the number of soldiers held in Oporto's Custoias Prison where a seven-man military commission began its official investigation into Tuesday's uprising.

Military sources said there would be still more arrests, and a warrant was issued for Maj. Jose Costa Martins, a former pro-Communist labor minister who authorities said was implicated in the plot to impose an ultra-leftist government.

There were unconfirmed reports that more than 30 civilians had also been detained in a spreading search for suspects. At the same time, the ruling

Revolutionary Council announced that two more members of the nation's supreme decision-making body had been purged, strengthening the hold of moderate-line officers. Ousted were Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, known as the "red ad-

miral" for his backing of Communist

party positions, and Adm. Armando,

Filgueiras Soares, the navy chief of Their dismissal followed the purge from the council of army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao and military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de

projects approved

Two area FM road

for the salvage yard. Billy Jackson, general

manager of Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth,

goal was yet not reached

ed against the building.

Christmas?" he asked.

our house." he said.

yellow-lighted room, Chronciel

reporters were busy. City editor

George Kepple had worked beyond

his hours that Christmas Eve, for he

was a tough editor whose eyes were

At last, Kepple buttoned his vest

with deliberate motions then topped

his old head with a hat and bade a

good night. Outside, he pulled his coat

collar tight against reddening cheeks

and then he saw the small boy huddl-

Kepple approached the waif with a

singular intent and solicited a

shoeshine. Not given to small talk, he

watched the boy in silence but after a

time something moved within his

breast. "Looking forward to

The boy paused for a moment and

"We don't celebrate Christmas at

looked at Kepple's cloaked shoulder.

know to silence king and knave alike.

Above him,

inside the warm.

Approach of Yule season recalls

origin of tradition at Houston

last trinkets hours before. Gay

strollers were gorged with food and

bottled joy as they wandered from of-

fice parties, bound for a cheery fire

They walked along Texas Avenue's

near-deserted sidewalks, few glanc-

ing up into the lighted newsroom of

Some did notice, however, a child

beneath its yellow windows-a

shoeshine boy-but they looked away

and strode brisly past as if hearing

some urgent petition. An occasional

motor car clattered over the brick

street, past the freezing child, and he

listened until that, too, had become

The wind burned his feet with cold

and he had no coat but he was deter-

mined to man his post until earning

enough for modest gifts for his family.

The cold stiffened his numbed fingers

and he curled them tighter around the

few pennies in his grip. He knew his

In a written report to the council

Friday night, Waldheim proposed a

six-month extension of the force sta-

tioned in a buffer zone between Syrian

and Israeli troops since June 1974

under a disengagement agreement

arranged by Secretary of State Henry

Waldheim said Israel had agreed

unconditionally to such an extension

but Syria would agree only if the coun-

cil arranged to debate the Middle

East question in January with PLO

Because the United States and

others objected to an explicit invita-

tion to the PLO, nonaligned council

members trying to draft a resolution

for extension of the mandate made

the invitation implicit. Syria accepted

the nine votes needed for the adoption

of any council decisions.

and the kinship of loved ones.

the Houston Chronicle.

but a part of the night.

the Golan Heights."

A. Kissinger

participation.

AUSTIN - The hard-surface construction of 6.6 miles of a farm-to-market roadway in Midland County and the building of a 2.4-mile route in Upton County recently have been approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

In Midland County, the construction costing \$325,000, will be from FM 1379 southward to the Upton County line.

The roadway in Upton County is to extend from the Midland County line in the Midkiff area to FM 2401. Cost of that construction and surfacing will be an estimated 141,300. The roadway work is part of a statewide

program, backed by \$38.1 million, for the development of 582.5 miles of secondary roads. The program entails FM roads and off-federal system routes. The projects will add 299.8 miles to the farm and ranch road network and will take in 203 miles for rural mail routes and 194.2 miles for

school bus routes. In the FM road program, the state finances construction and maintenance, and the county governments provide right of way and utility adjustments

Catholic women bid for priesthood

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Women are being underutilized in the Roman Catholic Church and should be allowed to attain priesthood, says a leader of a Catholic Women's Ordination Conference. The three-day meeting, which opened Friday,

has attracted 1,200 registrants from a wide area of North America. The conference is subtitled, Women in Future Priesthood Now: A Call for 'When this conference was born, we realized

that the issue of women's ordination for the priesthood needed to be faced by the Roman Catholic Church," Mary Schaefer of the Canadian Catholic Conference told reporters Friday. "We believe that until some women are ordained, women are being underutilized." "We believe it is not impossible for women to

become priests," said Miss Schaefer, who is also a member of the group which organized the women's conference. Another leader, Sister Kathleen Hughes, said

liturgical celebration is an integral part of the conference being held in this Detroit suburb. "It's not just religious," she said, explaining that both married and single laywomen would participate in the liturgies, along with religious nuns and priests.

She said she believed the ordination of women would not change the character of the Roman Catholic Mass. "It is based on a model more than 2,000 years old," said Sister Hughes, liturgical consultant

and staff member of the Murphy Center for

Liturgical Research at Notre Dame University. The conference liturgical paper noted: The women at the conference who are actually aspiring to ordained ministry will be invited to stand and acknowledge their hope. In response the other conference participants will be invited to bless the women by marking them

with the sign of the cross. 'With this ritual gesture they will be pledging support and prayer in the struggle they are publicly undertaking together.'



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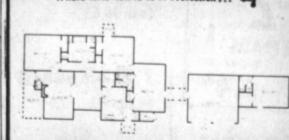
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Body toning improves disposition

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you can "learn to rub your husband or wife the right way you will

mever lose him or her."

The remark was made with a chuckle by the well-known octogenarian, Dr. Harold J. Reilly, a physical therapist, to emphasize his claim that body toning can improve the disposition.

"Grumpiness can be the direct result of tension that can start a lot of arguments. Healthy people can control their emotions and accept irritations more philosophically. If husbands and wives could massage each other and exercise more they'd be more fit to live with ..."

In a half century Reilly has manipulated and toned the muscles of thousands of people, and "blindfolded, I'd probably know by touch any one I've ever put my hands on even if I didn't recognize the face," he insists. They came to him from far and near — Gloria Swanson, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mae West, Gypsy Rose Lee, Bob Hope, several Rockefellers. He treated the late poet, Robert Frost, and philosopher John Dowey

He healed with his hands and with water, helping paraplegics and others with his therapy techniques. He is a devotee of exercise — the right kind, but older people should consult with their physicians before attempting exercises, he insists.

"Today many hiatus hernias may be caused by certain movements in yoga which might be too strenuous for middle-aged persons who haven't been exercising. Inexperienced people teaching yoga may not be aware of that danger."

A witty, blue-eyed, jolly man, Reilly had expected to retire in 1966 to write a book, when he gave up the last of his business endeavors, the famed Reilly Health Institute at Rockefeller Center where he had been located for 30 years, but his followers wouldn't let him. In fact, he must keep his address a secret — people go to great lengths

He was too busy to write the book after all, he had decided, but was eventually persuaded by a patient, Ruth Hagy Brod. An editor with the firm that recently published Reilly's book, "The Edgar Cayce Handbook for Health Through Drugless

Therapy," she collaborated with him.
Why a book about Cayce, the well-known "sleeping prophet"?

"I had hundreds of his readings—
the messages that were brought to me
by his patients. They are so good we
decided to publish them along with a
few nuggets of his writings on
health."

In a way Reilly and Cayce were partners in the manipulation of bodies. Cayce prescribed for his patients by going into a trance, dictating his remedial formulas and often sending patient and formula to Reilly who would execute the ideas in healing ligaments, variouse veins, scars, burns and so on. The two didn't meet for years even though they had become a team in a sense. Reilly was amazed at the good results with very difficult problems.

"I am really convinced now that Cayce actually tapped some kind of universal wisdom," Reilly explained. Cayce died in 1945 and a foundation

preserves his 15,000 or so psychic

readings at Virginia Beach, Va.

In addition to the many Cayce readings in the book, Reilly has included principles of diet and nutrition, an antiaging program, hydrotherapy healing and his own massage techniques and exercises that can be

healing and his own massage techniques and exercises that can be done at home. He believes that exercise is necessary to provide activation to the nutrients in the body, "making them work."

"I don't like regimented movement in exercise, even though it is better

in exercise, even though it is better than nothing," he concedes. "I exercise for a half hour or hour and a half each day. I do a steady walk for a couple of hundred paces, I jog a while, I goose step for a few hundred paces, then I might walk sidewise just to vary the movement."

Dropping to the floor, Reilly spryly illustrated some of his favorite exercises, animal ones, that can add a bit of zest to the idea. There is a bunny hop and the walks of crab, cat, bear, monkey, gorilla and homo sapiens with hands and feet on the floor. He straddled across the floor, crab fashion; kept his legs fairly stiff "but knees must be slightly bent" as he ambled bear-like; performed with the slinky, long-legged stride of a cat; walked as a monkey with one foot in front of the other, and as a gorilla does with knees bent and fists clenched, rocking from side to side. Hopping along like a bunny in a

One man's trash can be another man's treasure

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sidewalk junk pile used to be a kind of discount store only for the poor, but curbside raiding has caught on even

in the city's more affluent suburbs.

It's a cheap way to furnish an apartment, gather stuff to sell at flea markets or even snatch up an authentic antique, say those who've made trash picking something of an

Leslie Grossman, a bookkeeper in fashionable Mt. Lebanon, says a system for curbside shopping is essential.

She furnished her first apartment with discards when she and her brother-in-law got Mt. Lebanon's pickup schedule and persistently drove the routes the night before collection, twice a week for two

"I rang the doorbell to see if one family minded if I took the kitchen stove they'd put out and if it leaked gas or anything. The woman who came to the door said she really liked it better than her new one, but didn't have room for it anymore," Mrs. Grossman said.

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Edward Brown, a radio dispatcher with Pittsburgh's Department of Refuse, says lots of people turn curbside safaris into systematic business trips.



They call his desk to check out schedules, then take off early in their own trucks and wagons to remove items that are good enough for their own houses or for resale at local flea

"The refuse men can take anything they want," Brown said. "I got an AM-FM radio, a big one. It only had a broken channel changer. I got an exhaust fan, too. All it needed was a plug." he said.

"Guys on the truck told me they used to just toss out old cushion chairs. Then one man found \$2 worth of change in the stuffing, dated in the early 1800s. Now they rip open seams and look for rings and things that can fall out of pockets and slip down beside the seats," Brown added.





crouched position he kept his balance all the way. Homo sapiens was easy— Reilly performed a running step "in place" as he propelled himself along the floor. He could have won a 50-yard

Another favorite "rain or shine exercise" is done with towels and combines Cayce's exercises and Reilly's interpretation of the principles.

Reilly's interest in physical education began early. At 12 he was "training kids to box" in his backyard and he was running and jumping in athletic competitions. He taught Japanese to box and learned jujitsu which came in handy in 1916 when he

was in the Army on the Mexican border and taught it "to avoid fatigue." He was chief challenger for his regiment.

Interest in physical therapy came when he left the Army and began working with partially paralized shrapnel cases, teaching them to practice facial movements in the mirror to reeducate their muscles. He also trained blind soldiers in the art of massage.

Along the way he has picked up eight degrees, including a master of physiotherapy and a doctor of science, and he has served 14 terms as president of the New York State Society of Physiotherapists.

Amateur can paper ceiling

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hanging wallpaper to a ceiling is a job that must be done gently. You may have watched wallpaperers slather on the paste and apply big gobs of paper with a perfect sense of accuracy. But somehow it doesn't

work that way for the beginner.

A woman doing such a job was complimented for her calm. She had learned that steady thoughts were necessary, she said. There was no advantage in trying to do a speedy job. And the disadvantages could be a disaster.

On her first try she had even decided to do the ceiling lengthwise, which was "was kind of dumb" she said because it would not have improved the appearance of the room and it gave her longer strips to hold in her hands.

She had thought it would make the room look bigger to run the paper lengthwise but it would also have made it look narrower, she has decided. She became so enmeshed in paper, paste and all the rest of it—even her hair had paste in it—that she decided she had had it.

In discussing her experience at the paint store where she bought the paper, she was encouraged to begin again but to run the strips crosswise rather than lengthwise. They cautioned also that if it was an old house she should measure the walls carefully before cutting all the strips the same length. Many old houses were gerrybuilt and the walls are not the same distance apart at both ends.

measurement when she cut the paper into strips and she was glad that she had tried anew because it was much easier working with shorter strips. But if you aren't in condition, your arms will really get a workout, another reason why the job can't be

As one wearies of such a job, mistakes can be made. For example, small gaps may be left between strips in your eagerness to have over with it. You may even end up with some strips way off target.

The strips are folded in the same manner used for papering walls — a fold loop effect — after they are pasted.

Actually she marked the ceiling for the first couple of strips and she had wanted to mark the entire ceiling, but she didn't see the necessity of that after she had begun. It went on smoothly and each strip served as its own marker. A scaffold was made by placing a board between two stepladders. This let her put the paper down occasionally, but it is good to have a helper to provide some relief and to help move the scaffold with more ease.

As it turned out, it didn't look as if it was an easy job even as she tried to illustrate that it was. She planned to do the walls also and felt the critical part would be trying to get a look of continuity. She had been told that lining up the pattern of the walls and ceiling would be a big project. She could believe it.



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