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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977 24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Statehood issue avoided by Puerto Rico's governor

By CHARLES A. KRAUSE The Washington Post

SAN JUAN - Carlos Romero Barcelo was sworn in Sunday as governor of Puerto Rico, promising to attack economic problems but ignoring the one issue that was on everyone's mind: Is Puerto Rico finally headed for statehood?

The situation is unclear, at best. On Friday, President Ford caught Puerto Rico by surprise when he announced that, as one of his last official acts, he will recommend that Congress approve legislation to make Puerto Rico the 51st state.

But Sunday, in remarks read by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills, the President did not mention statehood.

His remarks simply wished Romero and Puerto Rico well.

President-elect Jimmy Carter sent a message supporting Puerto Rico's "right to political self-determination whatever your choice may be. Carter has said that Puerto Rico, not Washington should take the initiative in deciding the commonwealth's future relationship with the United States.

This position is identical to Romero's who is committed personally and politically to making Puerto Rico a state - at some time in the future but not necessarily immediately. His position has been that a Puerto Rican plebiscite should come before congressional action.

The problem for Puerto Ricans is that, with Ford's call for statehood now, the indefinite future seems suddenly to become not so distant. People here from all walks of life have begun a period of quiet soul searching: watching developments that currently appear beyond their control and saying little.

The new governor seemed to be reacting in much the same way: watching and listening, but saying little-at least in public.

Romero took his oath of office duirng a simple, two-hour ceremony Sunday morning in front of the capitol building in Old San Juan. With thousands of his pro-statehood supporters in front of him and an impressive array of dignitaries at his side, the new governor read an inaugural address that promised an immediate attack on "social and

economic injustice

"Poverty is demoralizing not only to the poor themselves, but also to the fabric of the society that tolerates its existence," Romero said, studiously avoiding even a passing reference to the issue that, more than any other. has been at the heart of Puerto Rico's political life since the turn of the century: the island's ultimate status, its place in the world.

Since 1899, when the United States wrested control of Puerto Rico from Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War, the island has passed through a series of different relationships with the U.S.

For the past 25 years, it has been a commonwealth, which means, among other things, that Puerto Ricans are Americans citizens, serve in the armed forces and they freely migrate to the mainland. But they do not vote in presidential elections, do not have a voting representative in Congress. are subject to federal laws but do not have to pay federal income taxes.

The island's political parties are organized around the status question: Romero's new Progressive Party is pro-statehood; the outgoing governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon, leads the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party. There are two pro independence parties that have never captured more than a small percentage of the total vote in past elections

With at least 20 per cent of the work for unemployed as well as a drop in tourism and other serious economic problems, Puerto Ricans had, until last week, put their political status debate on the back burner. Romero said during his campaign that the island's political status was not at stake and that, if elected, he would do nothing during his four-year term to force a decision on statehood.

apparently ily and Romero's knowledge, Ford made his call for statehood.



AP Laserp

The new governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Barcelo, with his wife Kate Donnelly at his side, waves to the crowd at his inaugural ceremony Sunday.

Carter receives black support

By DAVIDS. BRODER Washington Post

PLAINS, Ga. - A delegation of black leaders from Atlanta came to the Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning to express their friendship for Jimmy Carter and their support of Griffin Bell, his choice for attorney general

The president-elect introduced two

for his past membership in segregated clubs and for some of his decisions as a federal appeals court judge

"Judge Bell is a good man," said William D. Johnson Jr., who grew up with Carter in the tiny town of Archery, where Johnson's late father, a bishop in the AME Church, was, in Carter's words, the head of "the most

distinguished family in our neigh-

Johnson, who organized the trip,

borhood.

Receiving their oath of office from District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett are, from left, Sheriff Dallas Smith, District Attorney Vern Martin. Constable Jack Merritt, Justice of the Peace John Biggs, County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo

Consideration can be

charming, puzzling

New Midland County officials took

office this morning after special

swearing-in ceremonies at 9 a.m. in

142nd District Courtroom of the

It's the spirit that counts: "People

are always accusing me of sulking."

said the fair maiden, who often en-

tertains herself in the absurdities

around her. "But I don't. I just get to

the point where I don't want to talk.

because I know I'll say something

Consideration can be charming . . .

Midland County Courthouse.

Merely commenting:

-Staff Photo By Charles McCain Linebarger and County Attorney Leslie Acker. Pickett County Commissioners Jack Leonard and Durward Wright were sworn in by County Judge Barbara Culver.

The announcement embarrassed Romero. Before Sunday's ceremony Romero said that he decided to stick with the inaugural address he had written last week. Romero wanted

(Continued on Page 2A)

New talks planned

on Rhodesia's future

bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and a black boyhood friend from his hometown of Archery, just west of Plains to members and guests at his men's Sunday school.

Members of the delegation told reporters they had come to show their support for Bell, who has been criticized by some civil rights leaders

brought with him Bishops William Reed Wilkes and H. I. Bearden, both of Atlanta. Bearden identified himself as the chairman of the board of trustees of Morris Brown College in Atlanta, which named Bell its "man

of the year'' in 1976. The appearance of the blacks at Carter's church, which only last month voted to end its ban on black members, was low-key and casual.

But it served to emphasize, at a time when Carter is receiving some stiff criticism from liberals for the choice of Bell, the remarkable bonds that exist between the president-elect and blacks in his own state and com munity

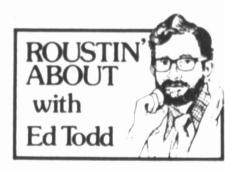
It was reminiscent, in this respect, of the strong show of support for Carter from Atlanta black leaders last April, when he was under fire for his "ethnic purity" remark.

Fanny Johnson Hill of Tulsa, Okla., daughter of the late bishop, who was part of Sunday's delegation, told reporters that in Archery, the Carters "had better relations (with blacks) than anyone I knew, in spite of conditions in the state at that time ... it was not easy (for them), but you could not tell it," she said.

"Mrs. (Lillian) Carter was very lovely to our family," Mrs. Hill said. "In fact, I think I wouldn't have had a son if it hadn't been for Miss Lillian. She was a nurse and she came to my rescue when my doctor had given him up. And I believe the remedy worked and so I have a son (George F. Hill) and he is a lieutenant colonel stationed in Germany with the Air Force.'

Johnson said he had initiated the visit and called Carter "to make the arrangements." The Atlanta group stopped briefly at Carter's home and drove to church in the president-

(Continued on Page 2A)



Nine officials take oaths

Three new officers taking the oath

of office were Dallas Smith, who

defeated incumbent Sheriff Ed

Darnell in the Nov. 2 election; Vern

Martin, district attorney, and Jack

artist

or puzzling and perplexing.

AUSTIN (AP) - Highway conditions in north-central Texas are Shattering the lifeless in anger: "I hazardous today as freezing rain has don't do it as much as I used to, but I left ice on many bridges and road destroy inanimate objects (to ease the surfaces, the Texas Department of torment of anger)," said the young Highways and Public Transportation man, who has the sensitivity of an

WEATHER

reported.

hateful.

LATE NEWS

Cloudy tonight and cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, upper 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Australia's uranium is New Year's gift to the world. Page 1D. Aggies make purses out of Florida's Gators. Page 1C.

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The creator also destroys. Yarbrough now court member A blazing first: "They sure can wreck a house fast," commented a newsman, as Midland firemen were shoving debris and tossing furniture from a fire-and-water-damaged AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Don Yarframe house on New Year's Day. brough, who the State Bar says is not

A first: the fire to the weathering old house with the wooden shingles was the year's first residential fire here.

Puffing away: ". Your car is smoking." announced the reservationist in the crowded foyer of a restaurant on New Year's Eve. Brief laughter: a smoking car, hack, hack.

Clarification: "... Your car may be on fire," said a gent into the public address microphone. All, it seemed, waited for someone to come charging, with fire ax in hand, out of the restaurant and onto the parking lot.

'Where there's smoke, there's a fire" is an axiom that sometimes lacks support.

Leonard, county commissioner from Precinct 1.

Other officials who returned to another term of office were Perry D. Pickett, 142nd District Court judge; Leslie Acker, county attorney; Durward Wright, county commissioner, Precinct 3. Justice of the Peace John Biggs; Constable Jack Merritt, and Elmo Linebarger, county tax assessor-collector.

County Judge Barbara Culver first swore in Pickett, who swore in the rest of the officials.

Smith and some of his deputies were given the oath of office at 12:01 a.m. Saturday so that they could perform their duties during the weekend. All of the deputies who remained from Darnell's term lost their commission at midnight of Dec. 31. Smith explained

Two new men with the sheriff's department are former Midland police detective Sgts. L. W. "Porky" Mosely and Gib Roach, who both started to work for the sheriff's department Saturday.

County Commissioners Court held a special meeting after the ceremonies to consider routine business, including setting employe and officials' salaries and consideration of requests for changes in the 1977 budget.

fit to be a Texas lawyer, 'is a member

The 35-year-old Houston attorney

Today, at 9 a.m. he sits with the

other eight members of the court at a

special hearing. Tuesday he will take

part in the usual weekly conference of

the court considering cases appealed

"I covet your continued prayers as

we embark on the troubled waters

ahead both personally and for the

He took the oath in a black robe bor-

rowed from Chief Justice Joe

Greenhill. He said he appreciated the

courtesy but complained there was a

to them from throughout the state.

state," said Yarbrough Sunday.

hole in the sleeve.

was sworn in Sunday as an associate

justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

of Texas' highest court today.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa tlement and an orderly transition," (AP) - The British chairman of the deadlocked Rhodesia conference arrived here to discuss with South African leaders today new proposals for a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia

British diplomat Ivor Richard flew to South Africa on Sunday from Salisbury, Rhodesia, where Prime Minister Ian Smith was reported to have flatly rejected Richard's proposals for a direct British role in an interim Rhodesian government.

Richard appeared glum when he arrived at Waterkloof military airbase, near the South African capital of Pretoria. He was joined by British ambassador Sir Richard Scott.

The two Britons then flew in Richard's hired executive jet to the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth, where Richard was scheduled to meet privately with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Before leaving Salisbury, Richard told reporters he would return to the Rhodesian capital in about 10 days.

"I think the thing that has impressed me most has been the obvious desire of all the people I have seen for an end to the war, a peaceful set-

"You will find the work challenging

and I hope you enjoy working with us," the chief justice said at the end of

the 20 minute ceremony.

said Richard, who is shuttling between black and white African capitals in an effort to get the Geneva talks moving again.

Richard met for two hours Saturday with Smith. Sources close to the discussions said Richard proposed an interim council of ministers for Rhodesia that would be dominated by blacks and would have a Britishappointed chairman.

Richard also recommended that London control Rhodesia's police and military forces during the transition, which would lead to black majority rule by March 1978, the sources said.

They said that in rejecting the proposals, Smith reaffirmed his previous position that such conditions violate an agreement he says he reached with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last September on a transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 5 million blacks.

As explained by Smith, that agreement called for a two-year transition, veto power for the whites in the interim government and continued white Rhodesian control of security forces during the transition. These elements have been rejected by Rhodesian black nationalists.

> court by a longtime friend, Mrs. K. O. Bradley, Austin housewife, who said she met him many years ago at a "Christian retreat . . . he is one of my boys."

Yarbrough defeated Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals despite the fact that he was supported by an estimated 85 per cent of Texas lawyers in a State Bar poll. There was speculation that many voters thought they were voting for former Sen. Ralph Yarborough or twice-defeated liberal. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough, also a Houston attorney.

Yarbrough's only previous political venture was an unsuccessful 1974 race against Treasurer Jesse James. In 1964 he served as general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board.

pise win in last June's Democratic primary and the defeat of two write-in candidates in November. Yarbrough is a defendant in 15 civil suits including one by the State Bar seeking to take away his lawyer's license. The disbarment suit lists 53 grievances including 12 alleged acts

of professional misconduct and eight violations of state and federal law. The disbarment case has not been set for trial.

"I frankly don't know what makes a good judge," Yarbrough told his fellow jurists and the meager crowd.

across the next six years" are first to be a "Godly man." Second, to be a good husband and third to be a good father.

Fourth, he said, "I want to be a good American . . . there is nothing greater we can pass on to our children than a free society and security . . . my recent experiences have convinced me of that.'

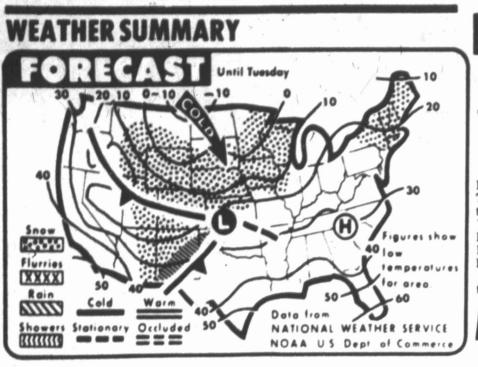
He said that fifth, "I want to be a good judge on the Texas Supreme Court.

Yarbrough was sworn in by Greenhill. He was introduced to the

reporters later. The brief swearing-in ceremony before a crowd of maybe 75 persons was the climax to Yarbrough's sur-

Yarbrough refused to talk with

"I pledge a conscientious spirit, dedication to the law and a spirit of cooperation. He said his priorities "as I look



A WIDE AREA of snow is forecast today from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Northeast. Showers are expected in New Mexico. Cold temperatures are predicted nationwide.

Midland statistics

Wednesday and outh on Friday

Texas area forecasts

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Weather elsewhere HI LO PRC Ouls 32 22 cdy 45 23 cdy 40 18 cdy 32 22 12 sn 38 29 sn 4 29 _12 rn 34 32 35 rn

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to the south on Fri				New Mexico	Winter

New Mexico, Oklahoma New Mexico Winter storm watch for mountains tonight and for mountains and northeast Tuesday Snows increasing tonight with winds causing blowing and drifting snow mainly mountain sections Snow and blowing and drifting snow continuing Tuesday mainly mountains and northeast West Texas—Cloudy and windy tonight and Tuesday older north portion and conler with scattered showers withwest Tuesday. Low tonight 30s mountains and sorth 1495 south High Tuesday 60s extreme north to 80s

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy west and considerable loudiness east tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday Warmer unight and in the east Tuesday Lows tonight mid 20s in the northeast and low to mid 20s elsewhere

Democratic senators square off

to choose new majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic senators will caucus Tuesday morning to elect a successor to Mike Mansfield as majority leader. The rival candidates are Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, now the party whip, or deputy leader

A spokesman for Humphrey says the secret ballot is the key to the

Democratic leader. A conference of Republican senators also will be held Tuesday to choose their party leaders. The eight new GOP senators are to meet today with actual or potential candidates for

battle for the post of Senate

party leadership posts. Byrd has been acknowledged front-

runner for the Democratic leadership Puerto Rico governor

shuns statehood issue

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

(Continued from Page 1A)

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more time to study the situation, both here among his constituents and in Washington among the nation's elected representatives, informed sources said

Carter's statement that Puerto Rico should be allowed to determine its status when it chooses to do so tended to reassure Puerto Ricans that statehood will not be forced on them. Even pro-statehood party members interviewed over the weekend often expressed the view that the Ford statement was ill-considered and that Puerto Rico needs time before it is ready to assumed its place as a state. That sentiment was expressed by Romero's wife, Kate, who told a reporter Ford's proposal had been illtimed

Asked if he agreed with his wife, the new governor replied

"I can't start discussing what my wife may have said. If I started supporting or contradicting what she says, people would think she's the one who's running the government.

The reaction here to the President's announcement was generally reserved. There were no demonstrations, either pro or con.

Saturday night, San Juan seemed little different from what it always is: A bustling, charming, sometime garish city filled with people out having a good time, walking, driving, clogging the narrow streets with automobiles and with themselves.

The gamblers who frequent the casinos in the big hotels along Ashford Avenue in the Condado section of San

Green, 84, will be at 4 p.m. today in

River-Welch Funeral Home with

burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Green died Thursday at his home.

Eva Jackson and Georgia Stanton,

both of Big Spring, Billie McCullary of

Stanton and Maye Young of Dallas.

two stepsons, Eugene Washington of

Grand Prairie and Lucky White of

Midland; a stepdaughter. Bessie

Robinson of Midland, and one

Dana Mackey

service today

LUBBOCK - Services for Dana B.

Mackey, 75, of Lubbock, brother of

Mrs. Leroy Nietch of Midland, xill be

Burial will be in Resthaven

Mackey died Sunday morning in a

He had been a resident of the

Other survivors include five sons,

three daughters, two other sisters, 22

grandchildren and 15 great-

Rites pending

for E. M. Loyd

YANTIS, Tex. - Edward McKinley

Loyd, 79, of Yantis, father of Loye C.

his home in Yantis Sunday morning.

Loyd of Midland, was found dead at

He is believed to have died Wed-

Services are pending at Wilson

Loyd was in the automobile

Other survivors include three

daughters, another son, 12 grand-

children, and two great-

Rites Tuesday

for Mrs. Fickas

LUBBOCK - Services for Minnie

Fickas of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. J.

Howard Hodge of Midland, will be at

11 a.m. Tuesday in Rix Funeral Home

with burial in City of Lubbock

Mrs. Fickas died Thursday at her

business in Yantis for many years and

retired in 1960. He was born Sept. 2,

at 4 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Home.

grandchild.

Memorial Park.

grandchildren.

nesday.

1897, in Alba.

grandchildren

Cemetery.

home.

1.

Funeral Home in Alba.

Brownfield hospital.

Lubbock area 56 years.

Survivors include four daughters.

Juan were out in force. The prostitutes who ply their trade in front of the hotels were there as always. The pharmacies, clothing shops, curio stores and ice cream parlors near the hotels were filled.

In old San Juan, a lovely colonial city dating from the 16th century with a commanding view of the ocean, the restaurants, clubs and bars were filled. No one was talking about statehood, commonwealth, or independence. Nobody seemed to be concerned about Ford's statement.

But that was a surface impression. Random interviews with Puerto Ricans working or walking along Ashford Avenue and with others who attended the swearing-in ceremonies Sunday indicated that a period of quiet reflection had begun, a period when the Puerto Rican people will form their opinions about their future relationship to the U.S. in light of the changed circumstances.

Even if Congress does nothing with Friday's proposal, Ford is the first American President to openly advocate statehood for Puerto Rico. That was the significant thing and people here generally expressed the view that sooner - rather than later the issue is going to be settled by referendum, once and for all.

"Some say it will not be decided for ten or 15 years," said Juan Soto Perez, 64, a retired shopkeeper who now drives a cab parttime. "Some say a referendum is coming very soon. I think it's coming soon.

Will he vote for statehood? "Yes, I like it.'

post. However, David Gartner, Humphrey's administrative assistant, told a reporter that "we still think we have a chance" and that "the key thing" is that the vote will be by secret ballot

Gartner said two or three senators have urged the Minnesota senator privately not to drop out, telling him they are going to vote for him even though they are publicly committed to Byrd. He declined to name the senators.

Byrd had no comment on Gartner's statement. Byrd, a West Virginian, has been the Democratic whip since 1971 when he unseated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., from the post.

Mansfield, who served as the Senate Democratic leader for a record 16 years, did not run for reelection to the new Congress.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan is the only avowed candidate for minority leader. GOP senators are outnumbered 62-38 just as they were in the last Congress

Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee is a potential candidate for the GOP post. Baker is still waiting to see what his chances are before deciding whether to have his name put before the party conference.

A spokesman for Baker says it may be Tuesday morning before he decides whether to challenge Griffin for minority leader. The post is vacant because of the retirement of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Griffin has been party whip under Scott.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska is a candidate to succeed Griffin as Republican whip. A possible rival is Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, but an aide said Dole has made no effter fourine up votes. Dole was President Ford's vice presidential running mate in last year's election.

So far as is known, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska is unopposed for re-election as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference and Sen. John Tower of Texas for re-election as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

On the Democratic side, the party leader also is chairman of the party policy committee and the party caucus.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is unopposed to succeed Byrd in the second-ranking post of party whip.

Clouds departed West Texas and

the Texas Panhandle but the skies re-

mained overcast in the east and south

parts of the state. At the same time,

however, early morning fog dropped

visibility below two miles across

much of East Texas and extreme

There was still freezing drizzle also

around Fort Worth and only a little

warmer drizzle in the San Antonio

Official observers warned, mean-

while, that another onslaught by

winter could be expected by Wednes-

South Texas.

vicinity

day.

January temperatures higher than December

Texas a bit further today after tving January may not have come in like much of the state in knots through the the proverbial lamb but it seems to have brought slightly warmer tem-New Year's weekend, the Associated Press reported. peratures than those recorded in the

This morning's low was 31 degrees and the weatherman expects a low tonight in the upper 30s. Tuesday's high should be in the upper 50s. Sunday's high was 55 degrees. Cloudy skies are expected tonight and Tuesday.

Winds should be light and variable tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Cloudy and cold was the rule this morning in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake.

Bitter cold relaxed its icy grip on

Clau gets

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Three in pla

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Dominics Ho listed in stab. suffering from lacerations. A hospital the men was two from Flo being witheld relatives.

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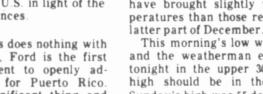
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DEATHS Kate Harrington Midlander's service today

BIG SPRING — Services for Kate Harrington, 64, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. today in First Church of God with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrington died Saturday night in a Big Spring nursing home. Born July 13, 1912, in Canowka, she

married Carroll Harrington Nov. 13, 1969, in Lovington, N.M.

At one time, she owned and operated Coahoma Drug Store. She was a member of First Church of God and Order of the Eastern Star No. 499.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Hickson of San Angelo and Mrs.Bob Cathey of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leland Wood of San Marcos; a stepson Charles Harrington of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Holley and Mrs. B. O. Williams, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Mineral; four grandchildren; two great-grandhildren, and five stepgrandchildren.

Claudia Garnett sister dies rites Thursday

Mrs. Claudia Williams Garnett, of 1900 E. Chestnut Ave., died Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital after a two-week illness. She was 67.

Services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's C.M.E. Methodist Church with the Rev. E. J. Lott officiating. Burial will be held in Fairview Cemetary under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams was born Nov. 1. 1909, Smith County. She was a domestic worker and instructor for the "Stitching Time" sewing club. She was a Midland resident 15 years

after moving from San Angelo. Survivors include one son, Albert C.

Roberts of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Emeude James of Dallas; Mrs. Rosetta Tennard of San Angelo; two brothers, James Williams of Brownfield; Johnny Williams, address unknown; one grandson, and numerious nieces and

nephews. Pallbearers will be Woodrow Bryant, Frank Blaylock, Roy Harris, Edward Carter, Lester Davis and Daniel Allen.

Rites pending for Armstrong

BIG LAKE - J. D. Armstrong died Sunday afternoon in a Big Lake hospital after an apparent heart attack at the age of 48.

Services are pending with Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo.

sister dies

LITTLEFIELD - Services for Vera Mae Cummings, 73, of Littlefield, sister of Sue D. Zoller of Midland, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiated, assisted by Lynn Blair, minister of Amherst Church of Chirst. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park directed by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cummings died Friday night in a Littlefield nursing home.

She married Ice R. Cummings Dec. 4, 1921, in Wellington. He died in 1970. The couple moved to Littlefield in 1935 where he farmed until his retirement. Mrs. Cummings was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She was active in church work and civic organizations. Other survivors include two sons, five brothers, three other sisters and five grandchildren.

Area resident's

MARFA - Services for Mattie Magathan, 65, of Marfa, daughter of Robert J. Carr Sr. of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Marfa. Burial will be in Marfa Cemetery

directed by Geeslin Funeral Mome. Mrs. Magathan died Saturday morning in an El Paso hospital after an illness.

Born Feb. 18, 1911, in Clint, she had lived in Van Horn prior to moving to a ranch near Marfa 10 years ago. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include three daughters, four sons, seven sisters, three brothers, 29 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Jackson dies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Services for Oscar Jackson Jr., 39, lifelong resident of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Jackson died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness. He was born Dec. 23, 1937, in Big

Spring. Survivors include the widow, Merle Jackson; two sons, Oscar Jackson III of Big Spring and Frankie G. Jackson of Houston; three daughters, Pamela Jackson, Sondra Jackson and Debra Jackson, all of Big Spring; his father, Oscar Jackson Sr. of Midland; two sisters. Mrs. Eddie Conway of Big Spring and Ruth Jackson of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

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Green, 84, dies Ex-Midlander in **Big Spring** dies in Crane BIG SPRING - Services for Henry

CRANE - Tranquilla Thomas, of 113 S. Tyler St., died Sunday in a Crane rest home at age 93 She was a Midland resident for

some 36 years. Funeral arrangements are pending. Survivors include one daughter, Kittie Lightfoot of Crane; two sons, U. L. Thompson of Crane, and T. L. Thompson of Colorado City, and numerous grandchildren and great-

Service today for Joe Day

grandchildren.

Services for Joe S. Day, 43, of Route 3 Midland, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Ray Tatum, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home

Pallbearers will be Clark Moreland and Roland Moreland, both of Midland; Curley Faulkner of Wink; Raymond Smith of Kermit; Doyle Shafin of Monahans; Doug Fagler of Monahans; D. R. Rowe of Midland, and Joel Jones of Midland.

Edna J. Baker

service today

ACKERLY - Services for Edna Joseph Baker, 79, of Ackerly will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Long, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Hanes, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gail.

Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa

Mrs. Baker died Friday afternoon in Medical Arts Hospital.

A native of Jones County, Mrs. Baker was a 51-year resident of Ackerly Born Edna Myles, she married Buck Baker Sept. 23, 1923, in Pecos. They moved to Ackerly from Pecos in 1925. She was a 63-year member of the Baptist Church and a housewife.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring and Margie Brown of Seagraves; two sons, E. R. Baker of Seminole and Delbert Baker of Ackerly; two sisters, Nancy Squires of Midland and Emily Shawn of Odessa; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

for swim, gym classes

YMCA sets registration

Registration for the first youth swim and gym classes for the winter and spring schedule at Midland Central YMCA will continue through Friday.

. Classes will begin Jan. 10 and continue for a five-week session through Feb. 18. Parents may register their children for classes by coming to the YMCA office, 800 N. Big Spring, or by calling 682-2551 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The following swim and gym classes will be available for preschoolers:

Moms and Tots for ages 1 to 3 and their mothers, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday;

Kinderswim (Tadpole) for ages 4, 5 and 6 from 9:30 to 10:15 or 3:15 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or 1:15 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Kindergym (Tiny Tumblers) for ages 4, 5 and 6, 10:45 to 11:30 on Monday and Wednesday or 2:30 to 3:15 or 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Carter gets black backing

(Continued from Page 1A)

elect's motorcade, when Carter, his wife and daughter. Amy, came to worship.

Carter chatted briefly with tourists after church, but he did not linger long outdoors on the chilly day.

Afterward, Bishop Wilkes sounded more reserved in his endorsement of Bell, saying that Bell's membership in two Atlanta clubs that have no black or Jewish members "would have made some difference to me personally." Bell has said that he will resign from the clubs but argued that social segregation was "the way of life" in Atlanta

Man 'guarded' after shooting

ODESSA - An 18-year-old Odessa man was in guarded condition at Odessa Medical Center this morning after being shot Sunday night in the 1200 block of West Clifford Street.

Armando Estrada, 1204 W. Clifford St., was shot in the left shoulder about 9 p.m. with a small caliber pistol as he walked from the street to a residence. Odessa police said.

The cause of that shooting is under investigation by detectives. A 16-year-old youth is being held in

connection with the incident, police said

For school-age children, the following swim and gym classes will be held

"O" Team Beginning Gymnastics, 4 to 4:45 p.m. or 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday;

Trampoline instruction (beginning and advanced), 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays; Folliwog (beginning), 4 to 4:45 p.m.

on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Minnow and Fish (intermediate)

4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday; Flying Fish and Sharks (advanced), 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday

and Thursday; Water Ballet (for girls at least 10 years old and women who are good swimmers), Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Tryouts are held for participation in A, B and C teams of girls' competitive gymnastics team. Advanced swimmers and older may try-out for the competitive swim team.

Interested persons may contact Pat Owens' office at the Central YMCA for more information concerning classes or try-outs for competition.

Woman hurt by gunshot

A 23-year-old Midland woman was shot twice with a .22 caliber handgun at an all-night restaurant early today. Blandina Jasso, of 304 N. Lamesa Road, was in undetermined condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa with one gunshot wound in the neck

and another in the side. Police arrested a 49-year-old Midland man in connection with the shooting, which occurred at 5 a.m. inside Red's Drive-Inn, 1807 E. Front St.

Police are investigating the shooting and have so far found no motive. There was no argument before the shooting took place, police said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Claudine Longet trial gets under way today

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet, whose trial on charges of killing her lover opens today, may learn within as little as two weeks whether she goes free or faces up to 10 years in prison, her judge predicts.

But the defense says extensive publicity will prolong the task of picking an unbiased jury to try the 34year-old singer-actress.

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The first 75 in a group of 300 potential jurors were due in court for questioning today in Miss Longet's manslaughter trial in the March 21

Three injured in plane crash

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Three young men who lay injured for three hours Sunday in a crash-landed airplane were in stable condition this morning after being found near the airfield where they hoped to land.

The airplane disappeared Sunday evening from the radar screen at Hawkins Field, a municipal airport within Jackson's city limits. Search parties were dispatched in sleet and freezing rain, but the plane, which crashed on the edge of the airfield. was not found for more than three hours. Officials said there apparently were no wtinesses to the crash.

The three men were taken to St. Dominics Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition and reported suffering from multiple fractures and lacerations

A hospital spokesman said one of the men was from Texas and the other two from Florida. Their names were being witheld pending notification of relatives.

The single-engine plane was severely damaged. One wing was torn off and an aviation official described the craft as "a total loss." The official said the plane was bound for Longview, Tex., but the pilot decided to land at Hawkins Field after running into bad weather.

death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said many potential jurors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort may be disqualified because they knew Sabich, Miss Longet or both.

Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused of shooting Sabich, 31, who was killed with a .22caliber pistol in the \$250,000 home they shared on a mountainside above Aspen.

Miss Longet contends the gun she was holding fired accidentally.

Among possible witnesses is Noel Williams, 12, one of Miss Longet's three children by Williams. The girl reportedly was in the house when Sabich was shot.

To obtain a guilty verdict, the law requires prosecutors to show Miss Longet "consciously disregarded a substantial and unjustifiable risk" to Sabich in the shooting.

Defense attorney Ronald D. Austin said Andy Williams, who has remained friends with his ex-wife, would attend at least part of the trial. He was at her side during earlier court appearances.

Jury selection in the 70-seat courtroom was scheduled to last until the middle of next week. Potential jurors were to appear in groups of 75 today, Wednesday, Friday and next Tuesday

Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr estimated over he weekend that the trial would last two to four weeks. But Austin, sharing duties with Charles V. Weedman, said he feare heavy prior news coverage could make the trial take "longer than usual." Austin said he believed Miss Longet could get a fair trial.

The French-born Miss Longet, who is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond, stayed with friends in Aspen, including singer John Denver, after the shooting. She later moved into a \$153,000 house she purchased last spring, Austin said.

If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

Food bargain hunters face hard times in 1977

By The Associated Press

Consumers trying to start 1977 with a balanced food budget are going to have to hunt harder for bargains. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that 1976 ended with price boosts for a wide range of items.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood products, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey:

-The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 12 cities during December, up an average of 5.1 per cent. The only decline, 5.9 per cent. was in Boston. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores went up 4.3 per cent in December. During November, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in six cities, down in six and unchanged in one.

-Price rises in grocery bills during 1976 were due mainly to the soaring cost of coffee. The AP survey found the marketbasket bill at the start of this month was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three, for an overall increase of 3.5 per cent. Coffee was up in 12 cities over the year, rising an average of 63 per cent, and was unavailable in the requested size and brand at the checklist store in the 13th city. When coffee was subtracted from the marketbasket bill in the 12 cities where it was available, the AP survey showed that this January's totals were less than last year at the checklist store in most areas, for an overall decrease of 3.4 per cent

-Beef prices, which declined during much of 1976, started rising again as the year drew to a close and are expected to continue increasing. The cost of a pound of chopped chuck increased in seven cities during December. The reason? A decreasing supply of cattle, according to industry spokesmen who say ranchers have been cutting back herds because they aren't getting paid enough for their animals.

-On the bright side, pork prices continued to drop during December. The cost of a pound of center cut pork chops decreased in six cities last month. The situation is exactly the opposite of what's happening with beef: hog farmers, encouraged by the high price they got in 1975 and by the abundant supplies of corn to feed the animals, have been increasing their production.

-The trends in beef and pork prices are expected to continue, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA has predicted that the average price of a pound of beef will go up 10 cents next year.

-Coffee prices also will keep going up, despite calls for a boycott by consumers. One major processor recently boosted the wholesale price for coffee to \$3.08 a pound. The AP survey showed retail prices at the checklist stores generally have not caught up to the wholesale level. Salt Lake City was the exception. Coffee cost \$3.19 a pound at the checklist store, more than double what it was a year ago.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frank-

'Midnight'

furters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Youth critical after crash in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Fifteenyear-old Michael Osnowitz of Albuquerque, remained in critical condition Sunday in Presbyterian Hospital from injuries suffered in the crash of a light plane which killed all other passengers.

Osnowitz, his brother Steven, 13, and stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Wells, were returning from a Christmas visit with relatives Friday when the single-engine Cessna they were flying struck a 69,000-volt power line. State police said that Wells, who was piloting the aircraft, apparently had been trying to land at the Santa Rosa airport to refuel.

Power was restored to Santa Rosa about 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 15 hours after the crash. The nearby communities of Fort Sumner and Melrose regained electrical service late Friday night.

Doctor-tested medication works fast for hours to help.



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A soft, easy-to-apply medica- Vagisil creme medication

Twentieth Century-Fox is currently filming "The Other Side of MSheldon's novel starring Susan If you suffer from external Sarandon, John Beck and vaginal itching, there is now a

Marie-France Pisier. The story is set against formulated to bring fast, tempo-rary relief. Called Vagisil^{TW}, it's a backdrop of World War available direct to the public. II and the post-war period and will be filmed in

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If you suffer from external | tion, doctor-tested Vagisil leaves

a cooling, protective, lubricating film to help check bacteria, soothe irritated membranes, speed natural healing. Delicately scented. Non-staining. Get





Mondale harbors a genuine hope that this hoary joke, originated by an almost-forgotten vice president named Thomas Marshall, will not apply to him. Nevertheless, the incoming vice president is enough of a political realist to know that President-elect Carter is indulging in well-meant exaggeration / when he promises that Mondale will be "an

equal partner" in the new administration. As a Mondale aide observed: "The senator understands there can be only one boss in the executive branch and it isn't the vice president.

In these pre-inaugural weeks, however, Mondale already has played more of a role in the formation of the new government than any pvice president-elect before him.

He has been consulted on every top appointment. He has shared in all the intelligence and national security briefings that Carter has received. He has been a jet-age commuter between Washington, where he has spent 12 years in the U.S. Senate, and Carter's home here.

TO WORK

DIAL 682-5311

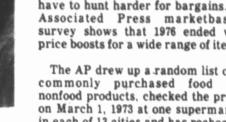
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PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale knows all about the two brothers, the one who ran away to sea and the other who grew up to be vice president and never was heard from again.

BEGINNING JANUARY 7, THERE WILL BE A CHARGE FOR DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE

Here's how the statewide Directory Assistance charging plan will work:

Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance charge also will apply to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code - with one important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours you will continue to dial 1-555-1212.

There will be no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212.

Also, there will be no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged.

Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the Directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information.

We're introducing this charge because it's the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will pay the most.

So look in the book before you call. It will save you money starting January 7.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

at hospital **Babies** delivered in omelike oom-

NEW YORK (AP) - Mothers-to-be who would like to have their babies in homelike surroundings, with their family at their sides, but who want to minimize medical risk to themselves and their newborn, can now have the best of both worlds at New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth **Avenue Hospitals.**

PAGE 4A

The New York City medical facility recently opened a "Family Living Room," an allin-one labor-delivery room. It combines the physical and psychological comforts of home with instant availability of sophisticated medical equipment and procedures vital to the health of both mother and infant, according to Dr. Martin L. Stone, professor and chairman of the college's department of obstetrics

and gynecology. "In the hospital living room, the mother can be as relaxed as she would be if she were having her baby at home," says Dr. Stone. "During her labor period, she may sit up in an easy chair or lie in bed, watch TV, read, chat with her husband or other relative or friend she has chosen to share the adventure of birth with."

At the same time, Dr. Stone adds, she knows that should an emergency arise, the most advanced help medical science has to offer is only seconds away, just down the corridor in the hospital's conventional delivery room

The room is the newest addition to Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals' Family-Centered Maternity Pro-

gram, a comprehensive package of 'prepared and shared parenthood' services which includes education in prepared childbirth for father as well as mother, and labor, delivery and postpartum (after childbirth) followup care.

Dr. Don M. Sloan, director of the program, says the room was established out of a conviction that "in-hospital maternity care should be as compassionate, personalized and family-centered as possible within standards of safety. The events surrounding the birth of a child should be an emotionally satisfying experience for all members of the family. This contributes to the development of a healthy family unit."

Dr. Stone cites the recent ex-

perience of Lillian and Richard Frey, Elmhurst, N.Y., as a good example.

The Freys didn't arrive at the hospital until a few minutes after midnight, and long after Mrs. Frey's labor pains had begun. The six-week prenatal education course she and her husband had taken, instructing them in Lamaze exercise, breathing and relaxation techniques, had prepared them so they knew what to expect and weren't thrown by the first labor pain.

"Anyone looking in on the Freys a few minutes after they settled into the Family Living Room might have thought they were still at home," Dr. Stone relates.

Mrs. Frey sat in a rocking chair, her husband in a comfortable chair by her side, both watching the late show on television. A small wall light cast a warm glow on the cream-and-gold striped wall paper, the purple cottage curtains, a hanging flower pot. If the TV show became boring, there were books and magazines in the black walnut-stained hutch, all courtesy of interior decorator Dr. Stone, who shopped for the Family Living Room furnishings himself.

At about 1:20 a.m., Dr. Stone, who had checked his patient's progress every 10 minutes, decided the time had come. Mrs. Frey got into bed which looks like the ordinary bed for sleeping but has all the trappings necessary for delivery of babies. Half an hour later, she and her husband shared the exhilarating experience of watching, in the large tilted mirror at the foot of the bed, the birth of their eight-pound daughter.

Her husband, Mrs. Frey recalls. "really enjoyed it. He talked all the way through. It was easy and relaxed with him there. I don't think I could

terest in having babies at home. Dr. Stone notes. Although 90 per cent of all deliveries are normal and do not require special medical attention, the physician views out-of-hospital births with a cautious eye.

"We believe babies should be born in hospitals not because we regard pregnancy as a nine- month-long disease but because mother and child deserve every possible safeguard. he says.

have done it without him." Of late, there has been renewed in-





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

El Paso plant still a hazard to Mexican children

By MARLISE SIMONS The Washington Post

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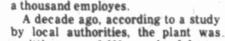
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MEXICO CITY - Four years after a U.S. court ordered a huge ore smelter near El Paso to reduce its emission of toxic lead dust, Mexican authorities say the plant still poses a health hazard, particularly to local children.

On the U.S. side of the border, however, plant and environmental officials express doubt about Mexico's own determination to deal with the problem. Monitoring devices donated to Mexico are going unused, they say, and the Mexican government has done little to end illegal squatting in polluted areas.

The smelter, owned by Asarco, Inc., an American company, has been in operation for 90 years and is one of the largest in the country, with more than



emitting some 3,000 pounds of dust a day, two-thirds of it lead dust. Large quantitites of the dust were found as far as seven miles away, settled on rooftops, household utensils and in yards. The company paid neighboring American farmers for pollution damage to their crops.

Since then, according to plant manager William Kelly, the company has spent almost \$50 million on improvements and antipollution devices, and increased the height of its stack from 300 feet to 820 feet.

Dust emission is now 300 pounds a day, Kelly says, with 25 per cent lead content. Furthermore, he says, the company has installed monitors and keeps meteorologists on 24-hour duty to determine when weather conditions

Experts

The Washington Post

eight months, seems

pretty definitely to have

Gaines' colleague.

Irwin L. Kellner, another

economist at Manufac-

turers Hanover, cited as

evidence the November

surge in industrial

production to a new high,

the likelihood that

Christmas retail sales

rose 11 to 13 per cent in

volume over a year ago.

the continuing strong

pace of residential

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come to an end.

growth

force a shutdown.

Most of these steps followed a 1972 court decision after the state of Texas and the city of El Paso brought suit against Asarco. The company was fined \$90,000 and ordered to pay medical expenses of individuals affected by the pollution, to continue checking children in the area for signs of mineral poisoning and to install pollution control devices.

No damages were paid to Mexico according to Mexican authorities.

Two years after the court's decision, a Mexican government survey of 724 children living near the plant found that more than 10 per cent of them had more lead in their blood than the U.S. Surgeon General's maximum limit of 30 micrograms per 100 milliliters.

The particles are too large to be inhaled, and the age group most af-fected seems to be the 3- to 7-year-olds who put things in their mouths.

In El Paso, the director of the county health department, Dr. Bernard Rosenblum, said many children have suffered irreversible damage. although none are known to have died from lead poisoning.

"On X-rays you could actually see the deposits of lead in the bone marrow," Dr. Rosenblum said. "Some of the children had weakness of the chest muscles and serious learning disability.

The head of air programs at the Dallas branch of the Environmental Protection Agency, Jack Devita, says that "To our knowledge, Asarco is in compliance with court orders and has no serious emission problem.'

Kelly, the plant manager, says: 'Another two years and we'll have halted most emission," adding: "You can't take a 90-year-oid plant and revamp it quickly.'

On the U.S. side of the border, the company has razed the shacks of "Smeltertown," the highly contaminated area near the plant where many of its workers used to live. It also scooped off one foot of top-soil in the most affected areas.

On the Mexican side, however, within a mile or two of the smelter. hundreds of families continue to live in shantytowns built on highly contaminated dust spewed out by the chimney since 1887.

A high official in Mexico's environmental protection department, asked about the need to scoop away the contaminated soil, said: "Those people are squatting there illegally in the first place, and should be moved altogether.'

American officials also cast doubt on Mexico's determination to face up to the problem. Mexican officials say

they are waiting for the U.S. govern-ment to make the first move in launching joint studies - agreed on at a December 1975 meeting - to evaluate the present contamination.

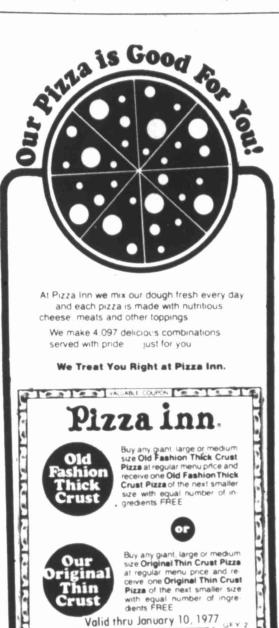
PAGE SA

And El Paso's Dr. Rosenblum said the city had given authorities in nearby Ciudad Juarez some of its used air pollution measuring equipment, four high-volume samplers.

Until recently, he said, El Paso had done the laboratory testing on the samples collected by the Mexicans, who lacked the equipment for the analysis.

"But for the last few months, the Mexicans have not been sending them over," he said. "The engineer who should collect the samples and turn them over to us says he has not been getting any travel expenses, so he has told me he is no longer bothering to pick them up."





PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK construction activity, a \$15-billion jump in per-694-9651 3316 Illinois sonal income in November and signs that 332-7324 2120 Andrews Hwy/Odessa 337-2397 2212 E. 8th/Odessa about to increase 2151 East 42nd/Odessa 1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring Pizza inn October.

News leaks appalling say 'pause' at an end to CIA boss Bush

NEW YORK - On the The Washington Post basis of recent statistics,

economists for the WASHINGTON - Central Incountry's two largest telligence Agency Director George banks have proclaimed Bush said Sunday that he is "appallan end to the "pause" in ed" by leaks of a new CIA report on the United States' long-range Soviet military plans. He economy recovery and said those who leaked the information a speed-up in its rate of violated security agreements and lacked discipline.

"I'm a little disillusioned because I Manufacturers Hannever thought that we could be in this over Trust Co. chief kind of phantom duel where you're economist, Tilford C. battling with unnamed sources,' Gaines, said in his Bush said in a television interview. monthly taped report that "I just thought that we were more

'the pause, the lull, disciplined with the intelligence comwhatever it was the munity," he said. economy has gone The report, the National Inthrough for the past six to

telligence Estimate on the Soviet Union, is an annual U.S. estimate of Soviet strategic objectives over the next 10 years. The estimate is regarded as top secret.

However, it has been widely reported than an outside panel, commissioned last June to challenge the judgment of government intelligence analysts, concluded in the current estimate that the Russians are seeking military superiority over the United States

The stories said the conclusions of the outside panel differed from those of the official U.S. analysts, who have contended that the Russians are seeking only military parity with this country

Bush refused to confirm or deny any of the reported conclusions.

'I'm not discussing the conclubusiness capital spending sion," he said. "The worse thing a director of central intelligence could do is to come here and appear on this Citibank senior vice program and discuss sensitive conclupresident and economist sions of national intelligence Leif Olsen also cited the estimates November jump in in-"I'm simply not going to do it," dustrial production as a Bush said. "To the degree a member "heartening sign" that of the team (responsible for analyzing the pause in the economy the intelligence estimates) is giving may have ended by out a conclusion, he is violating a security agreement, and I don't want

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to be a party to that." Bush said

The CIA director said he appeared on the interview program, in part, to "gun down" speculation that the CIA was coming up with a tough estimate of Soviet military plans, and then allowing it to be leaked to the press as part of a plan to dissuade Presidentelect Jimmy Carter from seeking defense budget cuts.

That speculation "just couldn't be farther from the truth." Bush said.

"That gets to the integrity of the process," he said. "And I am here to defend the integrity of the intelligence process ... The CIA has great integrity. It would never take directions from a policy maker - me or anybody else - in order to come up with conclusions to force a presidentelect's hand or a president's hand,' he said.

Bush said that though he was disillusioned" about the news leaks surrounding the current intelligence estimates, he would not do away with the concept of having outside experts come in to review and analyze official intelligence data.

"The concept ... of challenging (official) conclusions by outside expertise has enormous appeal to me," he said. He added that he is "considering a plan" and will recommend to his successor, Theodore Sorensen, that outside experts be used in a similar capacity.

"I still feel that, to the degree outsiders with expertise can critique. apt to have a finer (intelligence) product." he said



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Asked to give his personal opinion about whether the Soviets were seeking military superiority over the United States, Bush said: "There are some worrisome signs that are being looked at very, very closely - worrisome signs that are being reviewed with a ferocity, or an intensity, this year that weren't examined with the same intensity last year.'



Medical Center here, had been seriously ill with emphysm for several years and had been discharged

His body was to be flown to his native Pittsburgh

he recorded in 1956. With words added later by Johnny Burke, the song became a hit for singers Johnny Mathis and Sara Vaughan and was featured in the Clint Eastwood film, "Play Misty for Me."

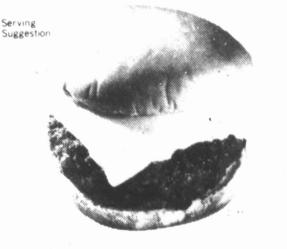
most famous album was "Concerts by the Sea."

age 3 when he simply stood and reached up to the keys. He could memorize any piece at one sitting and resisted efforts to teach him to read music.

Garner's late father, Ernest, played the trombone, mandolin and piano as a hobby. Three of Garner's five brothers and sisters are amateur musicians, and a fourth is a professional arranger.



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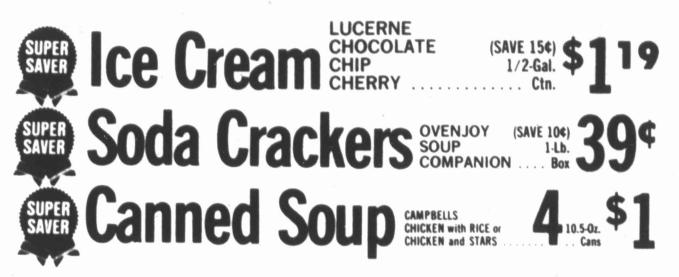


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VAIL, COLO., MAYOR John Dobson presents President Ford with a plaque which contains the "skis to the town of Vail," because there are no keys to the town. Ford and his family ended a two-week ski vacation in Vail Sunday

President optimistic about political future

By LOU CANNON The Washington Post

VAIL, Colo. -- President Ford is beginning the new year in a mood of relaxed optimism and a conviction that he will remain a force on the political landscape for a long time to come

Ford will leave the White House on Jan. 20, but he has repeatedly expressed the belief to aides and friends that he will continue to be a factor in public life. During the past week he has been making proposals which either cannot be accomplished during his presidency, such as Puerto Rican statehood, or might more fittingly be left to his successor, such as gasoline price decontrol.

Part of the reason for these proposals is Ford's determination to function as President until the day he leaves office. But those who have seen the President at close quarters during his happy vacation here at Vail think that the reasons for Ford's activism go beyond a final show of presidential power

More revealing than any specific proposal is Ford's frequent reitera-

and outgoing than he was at Vail a year ago, when he was troubled by White House pressures and the pending challenge of Ronald Reagan. Except for two footbllwatching days, Ford has skiled long and enthusiastically on Vail's slopes, which were patchy at first but have improv-

Ford is, in fact, far more accessible

ed under a year-end snow. He has spent the evenings making the rounds of parties held for him by local businessmen, the White House communications agency, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the White House press corps. On New Year's Eve, the Fords hosted a party at their rented chalet here and invited s)veral correspondents and their wives to see in the New Year.

The only sour note of the week, as far as the President was concerned. was the publicity given his remarks on amnesty after he telephoned Jane Hart to express condolences on the death of her husband, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.).

Ford politely asked if there was anything he could do, and Mrs. Hart, an anti-war activist, asked to grant amnesty to Vietnam war evaders in her husband's memory The President said he would look into it. Resulting news stories, prominently played in some publications, suggested that Mrs. Hart's request might become reality. This seemed overdone to the President, who knew that reporters were well aware of his consistent opposition to a blanket amnesty plan. Ford was even more embarrassed by a second round of stories that seemed to him to indicate that he had been insincere in saying to Mrs. Hart that he would re-examine the issue.

Shopping around can save money for automobile insurance buyers

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

automobile insurance are year. soaring as companies complain they cannot than four times the rise in

few simple rules. The Bureau of Labor all of 1974. Statistics reports that auto insurance compiled by the Con- eliminating some costly premiums, as measured ference Board, a non- lawsuits. But the no-fault by the Consumer Price profit business research laws generally do not Index, increased 1 per group, show Americans cover property damage, cent from September to spent just over \$5 billion only bodily injury. And

October. The cost of auto on auto insurance - some of the no-fault laws Insurance Cos. showed hypothetical case of a 34insurance in October was premiums minus claims allow legal action in that 72 per cent of those year-old married man in 20.2 per cent higher than paid out - in 1975. That's cases where medical questioned considered 1974. Depending on where

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

year. amount they spent to buy low level. The increase is more the cars in the first place. How ca The insurance com- costs? afford the rising cost of the overall Consumer panies say the costs they repairs and the increased Price Index during the have to pay have in- cording to the Illinois three insurers. number of claims, same period. It compares creased. They cite higher Department of In-Motorists can save to a boost for auto in- medical bills and in- surance, is to shop portance of comparison -Drive safely. The and less than 1 per cent in fault insurance plans

were designed to hold the Government figures lid on premiums by

• NO EXCHANGES

money, however, if they surance premiums of creased prices for auto around. A 1975 study shopping, the insurance fewer accidents you shop around and follow a under 6 per cent in 1975 parts used in repairs. No- prepared for the Kemper department looked at the have, the lower your rate.

Premiums for it was at the start of the about one-eighth of the costs exceed a relatively only one company when he lived and which buying insurance. The company he purchased How can you cut your Illinois agency recom- his insurance from, the mends comparing prices man could have paid Most important, ac- and services of at least anywhere from \$115 to \$794 for exactly the same To point up the im- amount of coverage.



EPA 'chaos'

because of "chaos" at the Environmental Protection Agency. Senate investigators charge

The accusation highlighted a 10-month study of EPA's pesticide program by the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The study was published Sunday.

EPA Administrator Russell Train responded by conceding that his agency had made mistakes in its pesticide program, but he rejected mplications in the report that the agency acted secretly and broke its own regulations to cover up those mistakes.

Kennedy's panel found



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tion of the sentiment he voiced last week on the ski slopes: "I'll be around." Though Ford is disinclined to be a critic of Jimmy Carter during the latter's honeymoon period, Ford expects to be called upon to express Republican positions on a variety of issues during 1977.

He was, in effect, making such a statement Saturday when he proposed Puerto Rican statehood, which is a tenet of the GOP platform approved last August at Kansas City.

One of the signs that the President is looking ahead, both personally and politically, is that he is no longer second-guessing the missed opportunities of the 1976 campaign. The melancholy induced by his election defeat is gone, and Ford is now talk-ing about his future, and not his past.

That future is bright. Ford has received hundreds of offers to speak or lecture, some for as high as \$5,000 a speech. Even without the \$100,000 a year he will receive from congressional and presidential pensions, For is assured that he never again will have to worry about making a living or providing for his family.

At first, during the period coinciding with the anticipated Carter political honeymoon, Ford as ex-President will divide his time between playing golf in Palm Springs, Calif., and skiing in Vail. But he is expected to announce in January his plans to lecture at the University of Michigan, his alma mater, and also to write a book that will stake out Ford's claim as a continuing political spokesman.

Ford's final week of travel as President has contrasted starkly with the last presidential trip of his predecessor to San Clemente two and one-half years ago.

At that time Richard Nixon, fearful and despondent, isolated himself and sent out his press secretary to de-nounce critical news accounts and tell reporters that he would never be im-peached by the House.

Ford's press secretary left Vail the day before Christmas, and the President has been meeting daily with reporters on his way to the ski slopes. He also has gone out of his way during his two weeks here to seek out staff members, reporters and friends and express his personal appreciation for their efforts.

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When a television reporter pressed him about it after one of his skiing outings, Ford's temper flashed and he accused the reporter of wanting to manufacture something out of nothing.

Some of the reporters here agreed with Ford that the story had been exaggerated. But they also were reminded of the difficulty which Ford has always had in extricating himself from his own well-intended butinexpert sentences, most notably when he refused for two days after the second presidential debate to correct a statement saying that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

"The President's a stubborn man," said one aide. "He knows what he meant to say, and he finds it difficult to apologize if he thinks people are nitpicking his words and ignoring his meaning."

But Ford's annoyance passed as quickly as it came. The next day he cheerfully delayed his skiing to hold an impromptu news conference on the mountain. When the television reporter who had first questioned him about amnesty said that he hoped the President would talk about something else because "we're tired of amnesty," Ford replied with a smile: "If you don't ask me any questions about it, you won't get any answers."

The next day another television correspondent waited for the President as he left a local restaurant. The correspondent was in a wheel chair. pretending he had suffered a ski in-

jury. Ford's consternation at the apparent injury was so great that the correspondent quickly confessed he was faking saying, "The night life has been too much for me, Mr. President."

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

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that the EPA was given a nearly impossible task by Congress in 1972 - that of testing and classifying some 50,000 products for safety and environmental hazards. Congress set a 1976 deadline for the tests, but extended it to October 1977.

problem, Kennedy said, the EPA fell back on questionable procedures. such as reliance on tests done as much as 25 years ago by the pesticide industry

One example cited in the study involved the chemical leptophos. which was used to eliminate pests on tomatoes and lettuce Recent research has shown that leptophos affects the human nervous system in the same way as rattlesnake venom

The EPA heard warnings about leptophos in 1973 and 1974 from a variety of scientists, the study said. But it continued to rely on old tests by leptophos manufacturer, which said the chemical was safe. The EPA did not halt production of the chemical until 1976.

Kennedy said the 'failure to validate testing data ... has caused needless and costly delay in determining to what extent pesticides currently on the market cause such adverse effects as cancer, birth defects, and interference with biological

reproduction. Kennedy criticized an EPA plan adopted in 1974, whereby it gave a secondary priority to

more than two-thirds of the 50,000 pesticide products to be tested. The top priority went to 15,000 products the EPA felt WANT ADS more likely to be dangerous.

> The agency generally took the word of pesticide manufacturers for the safety of products in the

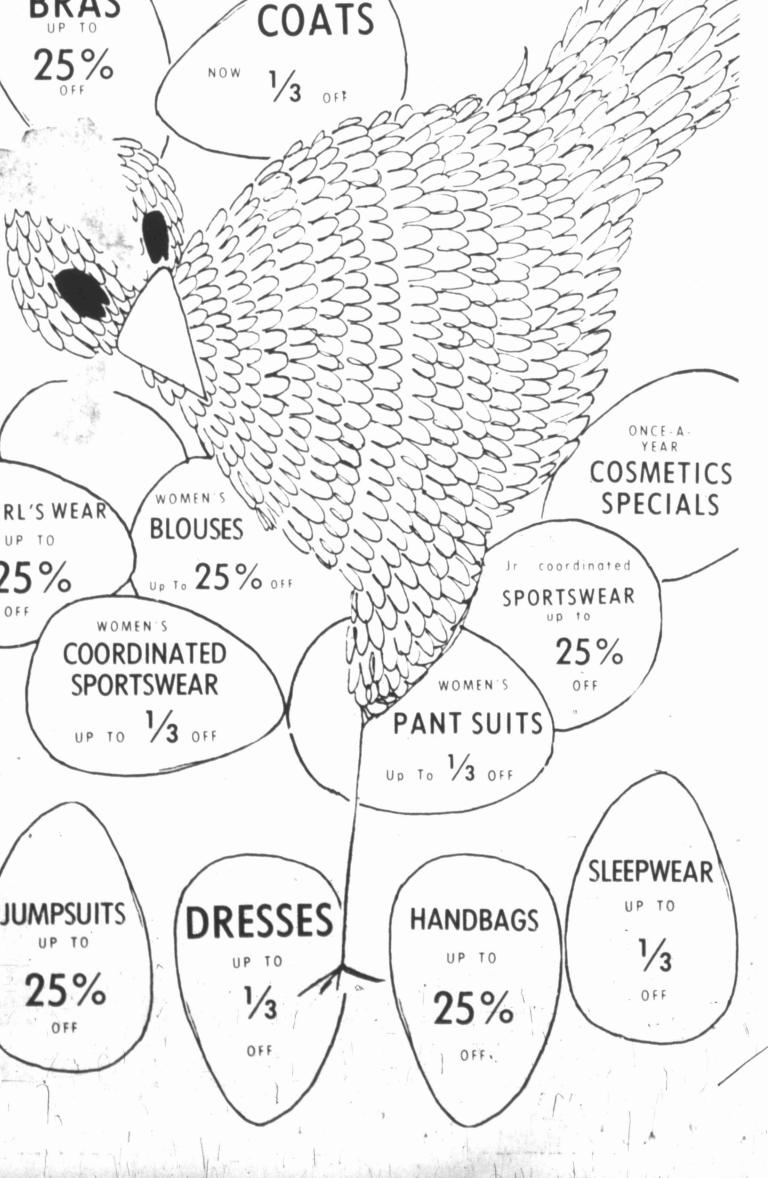
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

WOMEN'S NEW **GENERAL NEWS**



MRS. CHARLES PRIDDY of 15 Saddle Club Drive was hostess to a Christmas party given by Tri-Delt alumnae for active members. Among those attending the affair are, left to right, Harriet Chapman, alumnae guest; Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, mother of a member, and Barbara Priddy, an active attending Southern Methodist University

Thinking man sounds more like drinking man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this suggestion for people who spend more money in bars than they can afford:

DEAR ABBY

Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license.

Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink, and in 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case

If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your whiskey from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,085.47 on depositenough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man and forget she ever MAN

DEAR THINKING: You sound more like a "drinking" man than athinking man. What man is going to give his wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey, and then pay her 60 cents for a drink

The way I figure it, the man will be

out \$55 every 12 days, and when he goes on Social Security, he'll either die of starvation or cirrhosis of the liver-whichever comes first.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who has just read an article written by a woman who uses the word "macho' to describe men who have an exaggerated sense of male pride.

What would you call a female who has an exaggerated sense of female pride and delights in making men feel like little boys?

In other words, Abby, what word can be used to describe the female counterpart of the "macho" male?--AROUSED

DEAR AROUSED: How about 'machete''? (An ideal weapon for castration.

DEAR ABBY: I swore, like everyone else, that a grown man writing to you had to be the silliest thing in the world, but I have no one else to go to for a solution

I head a department where I work, and a coworker of mine who has an eye for the ladies is my problem. He's having an affair with one of the secretaries here, and not only is this guy married, she is, too. Plus, she is one of his wife's best friends.

PAGE 1B

He has had other affairs, but I've always looked the other way, figuring it was none of my business. But this time, the work in my department is affected. He cuts his working hours short and makes excuses to be around her instead of tending to his business.

I like this guy, but I am responsible to my higher-ups. Do I look the other way again, talk to him, blab to the boss or wise up the wife?-WHAT NOW?

DEAR WHAT: Tell your friend that his lapses on the job are beginning to show-for reasons that are no secret around the office. Furthermore, if he doesn't shape up he's likely to be shipped out.



English-Goodwin plan wedding ceremony

LUFKIN - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn English of Lufkin announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Naoma, to Philip Wayne Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reo Goodwin of 2608 N. L St., Midland.

The wedding will be March 26 in the First Baptist Church of Lufkin

Miss English has attended The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Texas A&M University, where he was a member of the Corps of Cadets, and is employed as an engineer by Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc., Houston.



Before I lost 20 pounds my husband couldn't believe my thighs.

Use colored thread

To keep children's socks in pairs. sew different colored thread on the bottom of each pair, giving each child a different color. A couple of stitches fastened securely will do this marking.



Kay Naoma English

much as an alcoholic

approaches a binge - the

only thing that counts is

quantity. They measure

the fun they had by how

much they consumed.

Are you suffering from holiday weight hangover?

holiday feasting. Those

who maintain a sensible

eating program and a

proper weight during the

year are very likely

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT problem you suffer from approach the parties BOODY **Registered** Dietitian **Copley News Service**

The holidays are past, leaving many with ex- unaffected by party panded waistlines.

Many accept the gain as a part of the holiday body requires eating the package. Others suffer remorse and guilt for months afterward. Then there are those who approach the feasting with a plan and usually escape without a change in their figure

TICS

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People with a weight problem to begin with are the major sufferers of the January weight hangovers. The bald truth is that the heavier you were as you went into the festivities, the heavier you are when you emerge

normal weight, the less



humidify with an



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FIVE ROOM HOUSE

much damage. HOROSCOPE

eating

The closer you were to

Amenities, friends and Maintaining a slender sociability are forgotten in the attempt to eat as kinds and quantities of much as possible. Social grace should foods that insure health. dictate your behavior. If you eat properly most When you are invited to a dinner or party it is as an honored guest, not as a garbage disposer.

(Tues., Jan. 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be increased activity of an emotional nature if an annoying situation cannot be avoided. Be sure not to force any issues and you will benefit greatly in the end ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are now under good aspects for improving conditions at home. Do something practical and thoughtful for your mate TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care should be exercised in

motion so that you avoid a possible accident. Discuss a new plan with a trusted associate. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A so-called problem you have can br-

ng unexpected profit if you handle it properly. Take no chances with a hypocrite

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to improve our appearance. Meet new personalities who can help you uture. Think constructively

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pause to reflect and figure a way to make your activities become more profitable. Talk matters over with trusted advisers

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put aside the social for today but don't exclude the one person who can make the future brighter for you. Be logical

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a higher-up who can help you advance more quickly in your career. Handle a credit mat ter without delay

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to some change that could add to your abundance. Make the evening a happy one with family

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study what your obligations are and be sure to discharge them well. Use discretion in handling a civic matter

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle a social affair in a most scrupulous fashion and gain the respect of others. Keep calm and you win out

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a great deal today if you exercise your special talents. Improve your health and

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden invitation could come to you now that would open up new vistas for the future, so be sure to accept. Keep cheerful

smell

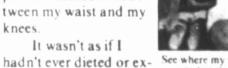
Spray cloths When storing suitcases, spray small cloths or handkerchiefs with your favorite perfume and put one of these in each suitcase. When you are ready to use again, they do not have that stored

NOW HE Call believe his eyes.

Judy Boyum's True Story:

My husband never said, "You look fat." But he must have thought it.

Three years ago, my weight had reached 130, and on my 5'3" build that was just too much, since most of the pounds seemed to be between my waist and my knees.



See where my weight problem was twenty pounds ago ercised. I'd been going

to a spa for a long time...and yet, the big change I wanted hadn't happened.

Then a friend began going to Pat Walkers. She told me about her treatments on the passive exercise unit, and how she didn't have to undress or muss her hair. When she started losing weight, I decided to give Pat Walker's a try.

I became a believer so fast. Within a month I'd lost eight pounds! Suddenly I had such energy, and I was feeling much happier with myself.

Over the next several months I went from a size 12 to a size 5. That summer, for the first time in my life, I wore a bikini.

I've been able to maintain my figure from that day two years ago to this. Now, as manager and buyer for a gift shop in Houston, I have the confidence I need to do my job well.

My husband thinks I look super. And you know what? No matter what your age, if you're as heavy as I once was, I'll bet your husband would like to see you happier, too. Maybe he'd give you a Pat Walker's program for Christmas!

Go ahead. Call for your free figure analysis and sample treatment, and tell your husband all about it. This Christmas could be as special for you as it will be for me - you may be starting a new way of life.



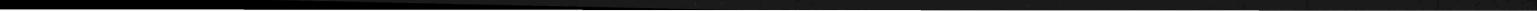
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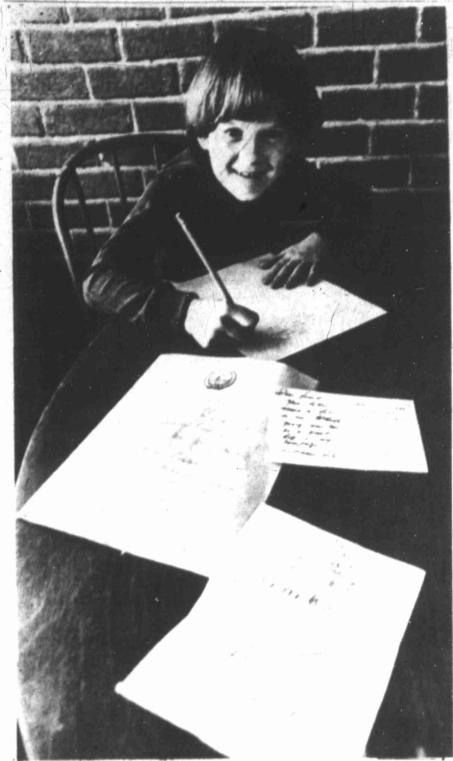
of the time an occasional "indiscretion" will not do There are those who By CARROLL RIGHTER











SEVEN-YEAR OLD Tom Coleman's theory of how to control one's temper earned him an invitation from Jimmy Carter to his inauguration. Tears rolled down his cheeks when his mother told him he can't go. "Maybe Jimmy Carter will send me 10,000 bucks to go to Washington," Tom, of St. Louis Park, Minn. said.

Western catalogues help Romanians stay in style

BUCHAREST, Romania shops," said a young thick-soled shoes seen (AP) - Stylish Roma- woman wearing a were imported. And jeans nian women pick their turquoise turtleneck are hard to get dresses from Western sweater and dark skirt. catalogues, although the "But they don't always Romania, but they don't mail-order houses are in- have the things we look right," said a blondaccessible to them. want

less good.'

JANUARY

LEARAWAY

VARIOUS STYLES

OF SWEATERS

IN STRIPES

PATTERNS

& BLENDS

S-M-L

\$40)

"They make jeans in haired young man with a THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

Militants may have stashed arms

By NARDA ZACCHINO The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES -- The huge arms caches recently found in Southern California may have been the secret arsenals of right-wing militants planning to launch a counterrevolution against the Communists they expected would seize control of the government.

This view was offered by a former leader of rightwing paramilitary groups in California on whom law enforcement agents have relied for information on extremist organizations.

While Los Angeles Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has said the caches were placed "by a paramilitary organization," detectives have not been able to single out any particular right-wing group or connect any of the suspects with an extremist organization.

But the former right-wing leader said members of the paramilitary Minutemen organization, with which he was associated, buried munitions in the desert near Lancaster "because they were expecting a complete Communist takeover with Russians tramping down the street

He noted that many right-wing extremists were members of several organizations - Minutemen. Christian Defense League, National States' Rights Party, American Nazi Party, to name a few - concurrently, and any of these groups might have played a role in burying the munitions.

The informant, who was associated with rightwing extremists for about five years in the 1960s, said he told the FBI about seven years ago that some of his associates had buried arms and explosives in the desert in the Lancaster area.

He said he also told authorities that right-wing militants buried a huge cache of weapons near Phelan Mountain in San Bernardino County. But in both cases he said he did not know the exact location FBI search proved unsuccessful.

The FBI and Los Angeles County sheriff's office confirmed that they have heard reports for years about weapons hidden in the desert and have searched for buried munitions without success. Neither agency claimed knowledge of a Phelan Mountain cache

Dep. Howard Rechtschaffen, one of the detectives in charge of the case, said his department has followed numerous leads on hidden weapons in the desert "but they always came up blank and I was beginning to believe most of this stuff was a figment of their (informants') imagination.

"Now this thing has made a believer out of me," he said

Indeed, the quantity and types of weapons found in the desert cache and later at Homes in Wrightwood, Phelan, Ontario and at a foundry in Pomona were surprising

Approximately 13 tons of explosives, weapons and and other documents, he said.

0

ammunition - enough to outfit a 200-man army were uncovered, including ground-to-air missiles, bazookas, land mines, hand grenades, chemicals to make napalm and an .81-mm. mortar.

Authorities also found food and medical supplies and right-wing hate literature that was anti-Semitic, anti-black and anti-Communist.

According to the former right-wing leader, the discovery fits the game plan followed by his rightist militant associates during the decade of the '60s.

He described how easily and inexpensively extremists were able to procure some of the sophisticated weapons similar to those found recently, and he explained why militants stockpiled such munitions and supplies.

The paramilitarists, he said, strongly believed that the country was being taken over by Communists, "if not entirely yet, then it will be soon.

"They're looking at a situation where the government has been overthrown by the Communists and the military may be in the hands of the Communists and therefore they have to launch a counterrevolution." he said

"They were expecting a complete Communist takeover with the Russians tromping down the streets...These guys firmly believed Nixon was a Communist...that the country is about to fall, the country is about 85 per cent taken over and if it goes the rest of the way, we're going to revolt."

Many of his statements were confirmed by law enforcement authorities and by Robert DePugh of Norbonne, Mo., the former national head of the Minutemen organization who went to prison for federal gun law violations and who is currently on parole

DePugh said at the organization's peak in 1966 there were 5,000 full members and about 15,000 to 20,000 associate members nationwide, with fairly large, active contingents in Southern California and Arizona

The organization was necessary, he said, "to form, in advance of actual needs, a resistance movement that would be able to provide leadership, sources of supply, communication, etc to the general population or in support of the armed forces to defend this country against either a Communist takeover from within or a Communist attack from without. He would not say whether the organization exists

today, although it was active in the '60s. 'We recommended that our members stockpile not only guns and ammunition, but medical supplies

and paper, machinery of different types, photographic equipment, a wide variety of items which would ordinarily be controlled by any dictatorial form of government.

The photographic equipment would be needed to prepare false identification papers, travel permits

DePugh said members practiced guerrilla warfare, sometimes with weapons, in the desert "or someplace we could hopefully avoid notice."

He denied any knowledge of the caches found recently, and said the persons responsible for burying the munitions "were probably members of one of those other many groups that sort of copycatted the Minutemen in that area.

The former California right-wing leader, who worked with the Minutemen as well as some of its offshoots, also trained with right-wing survival groups. He said the medical supplies and food were buried because the self-proclaimed soldiers "expect they're going to have to go live in the hills while the Communists take over.

He explained that while it would be difficult today to amass such a collection of munitions as was found. back in the '60s the task was relatively simply

Right-wing extremists obtained some weapons legally from gun shops and through gun magazine advertisements, received stolen munitions from sympathizers on military bases and bought deactivated World War II military surplus weapons which they later activated, the former extremist said.

The strategy of the Minutemen was "wait and watch," he said. Whatever the motives of the persons who buried the cache near Lancaster, it might have worked - except for strong Santa Ana winds a few weeks ago which shifted the desert sands to reveal a concrete bunker.





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They solve the problem by ripping out the catalogue page, going to their tailor and telling him, "Make me a dress

PAGE 48

like this." shops that will make what we want," a 23year-old secretary explained. "And then we make some things ourselves.

Fashion magazines and catalogues are as prized here as they are in other East Bloc countries where style takes a backseat to uniformity. Romania imports as little as possible to save foreign currency needed to speed its industrial development.

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REG. 20

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"We have three big

Friends and relatives trim Van Dyke beard. in Western countries are

A pair of Western jeans the source of most of the magazines and clothes has to be obtained that find their way into through friends or the black market and costs the country "The tailors are very about 400 Jei (\$30-35)

"We have special tailor good," the secretary Romanians said. said. "We choose the "My problem now is material, which is that I can't find a long Romanian-made. The dress." quality of the work is woman. "Perhaps I could get one from the West. good, but the material is but it would cost 700 lei. A tailor-made dress

Peddling of Western costs 400 to 500 lei (about clothing by Romanians Many young women who receive parcels from wear form-fitting boots to friends and relatives just below the knee. The abroad can be extremely lucrative and is frowned fashion is to wear them with midi skirts or with upon by the Spartanjeans rolled up to the top minded government. The of the boots. The boots average monthly wage of are made in Romania, Romanian workers is but the few platform 2,000 lei (\$166).

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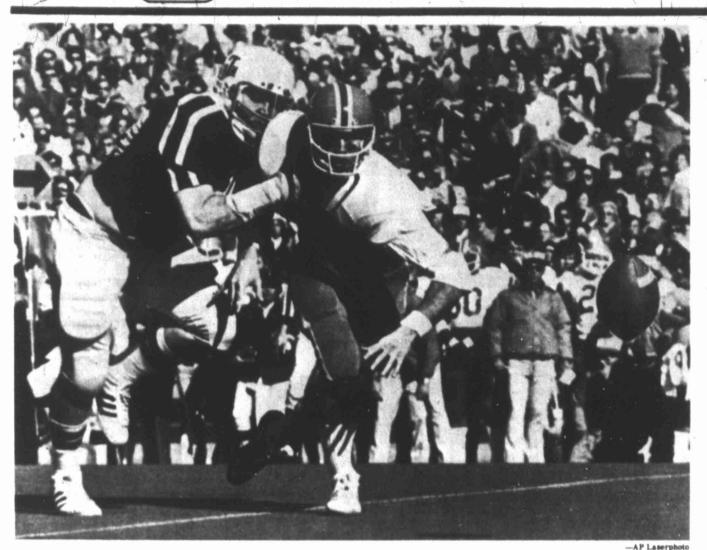


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977



PAGE 1C



Florida quarterback Bill Kynes is forced into a bad pitchout by Texas A&M's Phil Bennett during Sun Bowl game Sunday

Jackson sparks West

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "There were two big factors." said winning Coach Grant Teaff of the West after a wet, windy 30-14 victory in the 52nd Shrine East-West game. "Our defense, and of course our kicking game.

The defense stopped the East Sunday after it earned a first down on the four-yard line in the third period and was threatening to trim the West lead to three points.

The kicking game was sparked by All-American Gary Green's two long punt returns and three field goals by Mike Michel

Green, from Baylor, returned one punt for 81 yards and a touchdown and returned another for 54 yards to set up a field goal. Michel, from Stanford, had three-pointers of 30, 34 and a game-record 49 yards.

A steady rain caused 20,000 noshows and the 45,000 fans who watched the game kept their umbrellas up for most of the contest, which saw the more balanced West offense sink the East. West guarterback Mark Jackson of

Baylor completed 13 of 26 passes for 116 yards, while East passers completed only two of 17, although one

was good for a 48-yard touchdown. Jackson was to have split the signal-calling duties with Cal's Joe Roth, but Roth came up with a back muscle pull and sat out the game.

The prime offensive threat for the East was running back Rob Carpenter of Miami, Ohio, who carried 22 times for 100 yards.

We had the players to make both the running and the passing game go," Jackson said. "The ball was difficult to handle in certain situations and it was tough to throw long against the wind.

We were trying to throw the ball too," said Carpenter. "I don't know what happened. Our offensive line was really physicial and their defensive line didn't control us."

Green sprinted for a second-period touchdown, the longest punt returned

get back in the game after getting a first down on the West four-yard line.

But the West defensive line held, stopping 1,000 yard gainer Terry Robiski of Louisiana State on fourth down on the half yard line. Later, Green returned a punt 54-yards to set up a Michel field goal to ice the game.

Big stuck in mud PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - It was the same old story.

The Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, a

stick-to-the-ground team

for the ninth consecutive

year, just couldn't cope

opponent

Michigan 14-6.

with the versatility of its Pacific Eight Conference

Critics have blasted that situation time and

Each year, it seems, people anticipate the Big

Ten representative to

open up some. But

disdain for the pass ap-

parently hasn't lessened

Bellard claims fans 'Ain't seen nuthin' yet'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - In his fifth year at the helm of the Texas Aggies, Coach Emory Bellard has secured his first bowl victory and he says you ain't seen nuthin' yet.

"We will be competitive with anybody next year," said Bellard, puffing on his always-present pipe after his 10th-ranked Aggies ripped Florida 37-14 in the 42nd annual Sun Bowl Sunday.

Bellard said the powerful Aggies, who finished strong with a 10-2 season record, return seven offensive starters and four defensive starters next year.

"The offense we had was the best since I've seen at A&M ... more solid," said the originator of the Wishbone-T offense.

the Aggies returns next year, including junior David Walker at quarterback, sophomore fullback George Woodard, a 1,000- yard rusher, and exciting freshmen halfbacks David Brothers and Curtis Dickey

The Aggies, besides their rugged Southwest Conference schedule, also meet Kansas, Virginia Tech and Michigan in non-conference clashes next year.

While Bellard was enthused about the prospects for 1977, which also include the return of his NCAA recordholding placekicker Tony Franklin, Florida Coach Doug Dickey must rally a team that has now lost its last four bowl games.

A&M's victory was the Cadets' first bowl triumph since defeating Alabama in the Cotton Bowl 10 years

Dickey said his young squad was involved in so many close games during the season that the Gators could have been 3-8 instead of 8-4. "We played nine games that were won and lost in the fourth period," said Dickey. "Of course, I'm not coun-

ting the one against A&M "We get nine starters back on defense and that will help.

DICKEY SAID A&M's physical team impressed him.

'Nebraska is the only team we have played (recently) with that kind of physical ability," said Dickey. Woodard gained 124 yards rushing,

scored three touchdowns, and Franklin kicked field goals of 62, 39, and 33 yards in the cakewalk before a record crowd of 33,250. The 62- yarder was a record for major college bowls. Dickey implied after the game that A&M was trying to run up the score by keeping some of his starters in after it was out of reach.

"You kinda wish people who do that were in your conference," said Dickey. "It would be good to play those people every year and to have them come to your place.'

Fields, Aggie mates THE ENTIRE starting backfield of make shoes of Gators

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - move.

Edgar Fields doesn't Fields was named the the Aggie dressing room watch football games, game's outstanding following the game that And Florida's Gators lineman for his efforts he doesn't watch football, probably are wishing the before a sellout crowd of big Texas A&M defensive 33,250 in the Sun Bowl and tackle didn't play in them a national television sive mates may have either. audience.

The 6-foot-3, 253-pound senior spent Sunday afternoon harrassing the Gators' quarterbacks and been given, Fields ad- citement for A&M's collaring their running mitted to newsmen followers.

backs as the Aggies shut down one of college football's most explosive teams in a 37-14 Sun Bowl triumph.

He had a couple of sacks, batted down a pass, pressured the Gators into several bad passes and anchored an Aggie forward wall that was almost impossible to

gathered around him in he only plays it. Fields and his defen-

While clutching the but they certainly huge trophy he had just

made things plenty boring for Florida's fans, created loads of ex-





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in East-West game history, to give his team a 24-7 lead. In the third quarter, with the West ahead 24-14, the East made a bid to

Sluggish Bruins toy with Coogs

team. But would he please tell the Houston Cougars what they are?

Playing a selfappraised desultory game. Bartow's Bruins to do it. I think we know socks off Houston, 96-83, Sunday on national that's what you are television

"We we were tired and UCLA was waiting for us," said Otis Birdsong, the only shining light among the Cougars with 42 points

A 13-point loss might have seemed like a drubbing to Birdsong, but Bartow felt it should have topranked Michigan been a lot worse for the defeated South Carolina Cougars.

int'

'We weren't as sharp Seton Hall 72-68 in as we should have been overtime. In Saturday's against their full-court games, No. 7 Wake defense and that kept Forest defeated Richthem in the game," said mond 84-73; No. 19 Utah



fluidly than we did. weren't polished enough in Bloomington with a

quite frankly beat the ourplayers, our team and Montana. our strengths now-and

supposed to know by conference time." The eighth-ranked Bruins, who have won 10 of their first 11 games. will open defense of their Pacific-8 Conference title

with a game against Oregon. 90-86 and Providence took

By The Associated Press the UCLA coach. "And routed Utah State 102-78, Gene Bartow says he with the gambling and and Long Beach turned knows the limitations of trapping they were doing back Illinois 84-70. On his UCLA basketball outside, we should have Friday night, 12thrated gone inside, even more Marquette trimmed Northwestern 66-53 and 'But we had chances to 15thranked Minnesota blow them out, we just won the Pillsbury Classic

any for Michigan, as it hadn't for both the Wolverines and Ohio 102-81 decision over State in the past eight Rose Bowls. Michigan's sophomore UCLA forward David

Greenwood scored 26 quarterback Rick Leach points as the Bruins' front didn't throw a pass in the line combined for 67 first quarter and threw points. Center Brett only four in the second. Vroman added 24 points. He completed one, to and UCLA's top-scoring tight end Gene Johnson, forward. Marques and threw just once to Johnson, had 17. All-American flanker

Jim Smith. Houston fell behind For the game, Leach In other games Sunday, early but narrowed the was four for 12 for 76 score to 29-28 with 2:30 yards. Five of those remaining in the first passes came in the half. Then UCLA scored Wolverines' last-ditch six straight points and effort in the final three took a 37-30 halftime lead. minutes.

The game took on a rapid-Leach's counterpart. fire pace in the second meanwhile, wound up the half as UCLA outscored game's most valuable Houston 59-53, despite player. Trojan quar Birdsong's 30 second-half terback Vince Evans, who completed 14 of 20

passes for 181 yards. Nate Davis led the mixed his passes well and Gamecocks with 28 points didn't forget to utilize the while Jackie Gilloon tough running of Mosi Tatupu, freshman

Charles White and Dave Farmer. He also scored a touchdown

White played in place of Ricky Bell, the All-American tailback who suffered a concussion early in the first quarter.

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again. But it was like a replay of so many years past Saturday when Southern California's football team, utilizing a fine passing attack to go with a good ground game. beat run-minded

PAGE 2C

RUSHING-Pla

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UAL LEADER

DAL LEADERS

National League BRAVES - Ann

MIAMI

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College	Pro basketball	Pro hockey
basketball	EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Ret. GB	NATIONAL BOCKEY LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFEBENCE Patrick Division
HOUBTON (d)) Fears 2 24 6. Thompson 2 1-2 7. Schultz 1 6-3 2. Birdsong 38 6-8 62. Sodili 1 6-4 2. Walker 3 2-6 9. Winder 8 6-4 6. Trammell § 2-2 12. Williams 1 2-3 4. Rose 8 6-4 6.	Philadeighia 18 14 35	W L T Pts GP GA Philadelphia 23 7 8 54 142 97 N Y Islanders 23 8 53 128 80 Atlanta 18 14 7 57 128 122 N. Y Rangers 16 15 19 62 138 138 Smythe Division Smythe Division 50 62 138 138
Kelley 0 6-0 0, Roper 6 6-0 0, Totals 34 13- 23 83. UCLA (46) Greenwood 11 6-5 28, Johnson 6 5-0 17. Vroman 6 6-0 24, Townsend 3 3-4 8, Spil- late 1 5-7 7, Holland 1 0-0 2, Ramilton 3 3- 5 4 6 Gim 4 1.04 1. Olinate 4 6 4 4 5	Cleveland 21 14 800 Rogation 39 33 504 % New Orleans 19 13 504 % New Orleans 18 17 528 2% Washington 18 17 514 3 Washington 18 17 482 42	St. Louis 16 13 5 111 134 Chicago 13 26 6 32 136 144 Colorado 10 22 6 36 97 136 Vancouver 11 27 3 25 111 164 Minnesota 7 21 9 23 102 155 WALES <conference< td=""> 25 36 36 37 36 36</conference<>
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Sunland results	Chicago 11 20 355 11*5 Milwaukee 8 27 250 16 Pactific Division	Adams Division Buffalo 24 9 4 52 139 91 Boston 23 12 3 49 148 139
bUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Limited Addition came from well off the pace to win the feature borse race at Sumland Park Saturday. The winner covered 6 furlongs in	Portland 24 15 469 Los Angeles 22 13 429 1 Golden State 17 15 531 4% Seattle 19 19 560 5% Phoemix 14 17 452 7	Torento 18 16 6 42 149 133 Cleveland 11 22 7 29 114 144 Saturday's Games Vancouver 1. New York Islanders 1 Pittsburgh 6. Buffalo 3
1:11 and returned \$10, \$4 and \$2.45. Tie Breaker paid \$4.50 and \$2.40 for second and Kappa Cut trurned \$2.40 for third. The results: First 5% farlongs; Bright Galaxy \$1.80, 15.0, 520; Bacomstea \$40, 500.	Saturday's Games New York Enicks 121. Cleveland 110 Buffalo 162, New York Nets 87 Washington 164. Houston 49 Portland 49. Chicago 40 Banday's Games	Toronto 3. Washington 1 Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 2 St. Louis 3. Minnesota 1 Los Angries 5. Boston 2 Sunday's Games Washington 2. St. Louis 1
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Big Q Pool - \$11.601, with 20 win- ning tickets. Third - 350 yards. Moon Dial Siz 7.60, 2.80, 2.60; Colormetast 2.60, 2.60; Savannah Bar 4.60; T - 17.68. Quiniela - 58.40.	Cleveland 104, Houston 80 Kansas City 80, Phoenia 80 Los Angeles 104, Portland 99 Sestile 81, Chicago 79 Monday's Game Buffalo at San Antonio	Monday's Game Philadeiphia at Montreal Tunaday's Games Detroit at Washington Vancouver at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at St. Louis
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2.60, 2.60, 2.80; Black Lindisms 5.80. 2.90; Kristi's Lark 2.20; T 1.05 Exacts \$20.00 Eighth 6 furiongs; Limited Ad- dition 10.00, 4.00, 2.80; Tie Breaker	ins (6-7) (Terry 0 3-2 2 Totals () 28-31 110 Philadelphia 29 43 41 28-139 New York 28 27 29 28-100 Fouled out-Jones Total fouls-Phila	Shota on goal-61 Louis 7-78-23 Waab- ington 5-138-38 Goalies-51 Louis Staniowski Washing- ton. Low A-10.439
4 20, 2.60; Kappa Cut 2.60; T 11.11 Ninth 6 furlongs; Joyous Wave 5.60, 5.40, 3.60; Licorice Check 16.20, 10.40; Firet To Sas 5.60; T 1: 13.4-5. Tenth 1 mile; Fire Supply 30.40.	delphia 25. New York 30 Technicals	Atlanta 0 0 0-0 Montreal 1 4 3-7 Pirst Period-1. Montreal. Courneyer 11 (Savard, Lambert), 12 46 Penalties- Montreal bench, served by Sbutt, 2 29.
16.80, 8.60; Corn On The Cob 34.40. 6.40; Gym Shoe 3.60; T - 1.40.4-5. Quiniels - \$382.30; Big Q Pool - \$11,061.40 with one winning ticket.	1 45 6 Boyd 3 1-2 7 Maravich 14 30-11 36. Goodrich 7 0-0 14. Williams 5 0-0 10 Griffin 0 3-2 2. Kelley 0 0-0 0 Totais 36 17-30 82 ATLANTA (86)	Mulhern, Atl. 9 37, Shand. Atl. 12.14. Comeau, Atl. 16 40. Robinson. Mon. 19 53. Second Period2. Montreal. Robinson 9 (Cournoyer. Lafleur): 7 45.3. Montreal. Gainey 7 (Lemaire, Houle). 12 57. 4. Mon-
Attendance - 2,829 Handle - 8194.141 College football	Brown 1 0-0 2, Meriwaather 0 8-10, 8, Brown 1 0-0 2, Henderson 4 3-4 11, Hud- son 14 3-2 30, Charles 5 3-4 12, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, Barker 0 1-1 18, Hill 0 0-0 0 To- tals 35 18-25 66	treal, Cournoyer 12 (Shutt, Robinson), 16:15 5. Montreal, Shutt 30 (Lafleur, Rob- inson), 16:40. Penaties-Lapointe, Mon, 23. Manary, AG. 7.38, Lambert, Mon, 7.28, Shand, Atl. 13:37. Gainey, Mon,
Florids 0 0 7 7 14 Fezas A&M 3 13 # 13-37 A&M FG Franklin 39 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A <td< td=""><td>New Orleans 27 20 22 15-45 Adjanta 29 23 26 15-46 Fouled out-None Total fouls-New Orleans 25. Atlanta 24 Amount 25. Atlanta 24 A3.048</td><td>13:37 Third Period—6. Montreal. Savard 6 (Jarvis), 5:14 7 Montreal. Shutt 31 (La- fleur), 16:34 Penalty—Gainey, MLI, 17:30 Shots on goal—Atlanta 5:10-8-23 Mon- treal 17:13-9-39</td></td<>	New Orleans 27 20 22 15-45 Adjanta 29 23 26 15-46 Fouled out-None Total fouls-New Orleans 25. Atlanta 24 Amount 25. Atlanta 24 A3.048	13:37 Third Period—6. Montreal. Savard 6 (Jarvis), 5:14 7 Montreal. Shutt 31 (La- fleur), 16:34 Penalty—Gainey, MLI, 17:30 Shots on goal—Atlanta 5:10-8-23 Mon- treal 17:13-9-39
Adull—FG Franklin 10 Adull—Woodard 1 run (Weedard run) Fla—Chandler 20 run (Posey kick) Adull—Woodard 4 run (Franklin kick) Fla—LeCoupt 1 run (Posey kick)	Hillman 3 3-4 8, Jones 20 3-4 23, Robisch 13 3-4 37, Busse 2 4-4 8, Knight 9 5-4 23, Roundfield 4 0-2 8, Lowis 0 4-4 4, Green 0 0-0 0 ₅ Bennett 3 0-11 13 Totals 43 20-41 138.	Goalies-Atlanta Bouchard Montreal Dryden A-15.782 Bochies 2 3 1-6 Detroit 1 3-4 First Period-1 Detroit Harvey 10
A&MWoodard 15 pass from Walker (kick failed) A33,252 Florida Taxas A&M	MILWAUKKE (100) Bridgeman 4 1-1 6. Dandridge 4 7-0 15. Nater 8 6-1 16. Buckner 6 6-1 16. Winters 7 4-4 18. Smith 7 5-5 17. Brohaw 3 6-7 10. Lloyd 0 6-0 6. Restani 1 6-0 2. English 3 6-	(Lochead. Hextall). 4 55 2. Colorado. Croteau 12 (Edur). 12 20 3. Colorado. Gardner 11 (Delparte. Paiement). 15 32 Penalites-Lochead. Det. 1 53. Paiement.
First downs 14 30 Rushes-yards 42-172 45-85 Passing yards 50 122 Return 72 27	0 6, Carter 2 0-0 4. Meyers 2 1-2 3. Totals 64 23-21 100 Indiana 52 27 20 26-116	Col. 6-03: Nahrgang, Det. 17 51 Second Period—4, Detroit. Lochead 9 (Bextall) 2-36. Colorado, Palement 17 (Gardner, Vanboxmeer), 6-17. 6. Colora-

	a second a second				-		
CIPC .	MIDI AND	REPORTER-TELEGRAM.	MON.	JAN.	1	1977	



Mark Manges, 13, Maryland quarterback, is forced to hurry his throw while on the run as

Photo by Byron Batues Houston's Frederick Snell, 24, gives pursuit in Cotton Bowl game Saturday. Houston won 30-21.



hangover.

Evans'' tags?

The bowl-marathon is over and if

A good many folks thought that Southeast Conference champion Georgia would handle the Panthers, who although unbeaten played a schedule that many thought didn't tax anybody's back.

heralded Bulldogs and their junkyard defense, but did it as decisively as they had those "suspect" opponents. What's more, Pitt established that

it was more than just a pretty face. Although Tony Dorsett gained some most of it came after an 200 yards. alert defense and Matt Cavanaugh's passes gave Georgia a loser's

As a result, USC and Michigan, who thought they might be playing for No. 1, wound up playing for nothing more exciting than the Rose Bowl championship. And whatever became of those preseason bumper stickers seen around Los Angeles... you remember, the "Save USC football, Shoot Vince

MARYLAND, UNBEATEN and hoping an impressive win over SWC champion Houston might propel it into No. 1 consideration, wound up fighting for its life after the Cougars' first period blitz, and didn't do a bad job of it, providing an exciting finish to what looked like a rout.

And to the surprise of many Texans, proved they were a pretty good team. despite the loss.

Everything bad that could happen to a team befell the Terps, yet they battled back to make a game of it.

players, Maryland wide receiver Vince Kinney dropped enough passes to qualify as Houston's MVP.

FROM THE tone of the questioning after the game, some writers seemed to have the impreasion that Houston Coach Bill Yeoman went conservative after the Cougars jumped to a 21-0 lead and suggested as much.

"We might have been able to pass more, but we don't feel we are playing conservative football when we run the ball. Besides, I'm not greedy and by running, I felt we were enjoying the best of two worlds, running the clock out and holding on to the football."

There's no denying that the Cougars were devastating, even with some fortuitous breaks that set up two early touchdowns. And they did it in weather Maryland brought with them from the east.

If Tech and Houston had swapped foes, the SWC might have swept all three post-season games and we know the bowl promoters would have been

Evert sees net action tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second day of play in the \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament at George Washington University will be capped by the appearance of topranked Chris Evert.

She is to meet Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., in tonight's final match.

One preliminary and four firstround matches were held Sunday. Three were won in straight sets.

They included a 6-1, 6-2 victory by JoAnne Russell of Naples, Fla., over Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, and Kristien Shaw's 6-1, 6-4 defeat of South Africa's Ilana Kloss. Both were first-round matches.

In a preliminary match, Nancy Ornstein of Washington was eliminated 6-4, 6-3 by Mariana Simeonescu of Romania.

In other first-round matches, Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., defeated Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif. 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Laura DuPont of Matthews, N.C., was beaten by Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis 7-6. 1-6. 6-3.

In addition to Miss Evert, four seeded players were to play today.

After lamping the crowd, generously estimated at 58,500, Cotton Bowl officials at least probably wished the SWC cochamps had swapped places.

TECH PACKED 'em in at the Astrobluebonnet, combining with Nebraska, always well-supported by its fans. Houston would have done the same at the Astrodome, but didn't bring as many folks to the Cotton Bowl aa Tech would have. And Maryland, even though playing in its first major bowl since the early 1950's, doesn't come with the same following as a Penn State or Notre Dame or even Syracuse.

And the attitude of Dallas toward the game may have been reflected the morning of the game during the parade as the Houston Band approached. One fan said to no one in particular, "I never thought I'd see the day when a high school played in the Cotton Bowl game."

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BY TED BATTLES

nothing else, the post season TV eye-gouging proved Pittsburgh probably was a legitimate No. 1 team. It also proved that the nation is fortunate post-season bowl promoters aren't in the boy-meets-girl bureau, else the divorce rate would balloon like some of those scores in the mismatches.

PITT NOT only trounced the

NEW YORK - Ted Turner. owner of

the Atlanta Braves, was suspended by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for one year for tampering for the services of former San Francisco Giants outfielder

1-36-1 11-19-6 8-30 5-34 961 6-4 6-3 961910104L LEADERS Nahrgang, Det. 3 21, Lefley.
 Joly, Det. 13:06, Palement, minors. 17:37, Hamel, Det. 17:37 (Jory Libert), 1 08, 9, Derroit, Poloni 11 (Hestali, Joly), 2 30, 10, Colorra Gardner 12 (Croteau, Prati), 9 30, Pen tise-Delparte, Col. 0-35, Lapointe, D 16 13, Cameron, Det, 18-05 Stort, en, end, Colorado, 8.8.4.8. Data 2.30 10. Colorad otala 40 18-23 MR Pither P10-1 LeCount 314. Shots on goal-Colorado 8-8-8-34 Detroit 16-13-16-38 1 0-0 2 Smith 6 6-8 18 Williams Favel Goalles-Culorado. Rutherford, Giacomin, A-8,115 First Period-Gilbert, Vickers), 3 19 2, New onito 19 (Vadnais McEwen 7 6-2 14. Kensn 8 0-0 16. Faultz Gale 2 0-0 4. Gervin 13 5-6 31. 5 3-3 13. Calvin 2 6-7 10. Damp-7. Districk 6 0-0 12. Karl 0 2-4 3. Vasceuver, Beentheur, NY, 199, Rab 18-33 Pesalitas-Miloney NY, 19-48, Portier, Vas. 18-30, Second Period. A. New York, Hicks 10 (Greachner Petio), 1-43 A. New York, Vickers 13 (Maioney, Murdoch), 7-43 A. Vancouver, Monakan 11 (Kearna, Vancouver, Murdoch), 7-43 A. Panalites, Vadnain, NY, New York, Bry The Associated Press BASEBALL B. By The Associated P. By The Associated P. By The Associated P. By The Associated P. By The Associate Othereting 3 3-3 13, Calvin 2 6-7 16, Damp-ier 1 5-5 7, District 6 6-6 12, Karl 0 2-4 3, Totala 64 20-97 130, DOENVER (188) Jones 7 6-3 18, Wise 6 5-6 17, Issel 11 5-6 27, McClain 5 6-7 16, Thompson 7 6-12 30, Taylor 6 6-6 8, Silas 2 6-6 4, Price 2 8-6 4, Beck 3 6-6 6, Webster 7 3-5 17, Tuwe 3 2-2 North Graves), 9:28. Penaities-Vadnais, NY. 8:39, McEwen, NY, 18:29, Kearns, Van. 278 4 (Lalonde, Kesrr Murdoch 39 (Ma arrish, NY, 3:44. Penalty-Farrish. NY. 3:44. Shots on goal-Vancouver New York 11-10-10-31 York Gratton A-17,500 Chicago First Period...i. Chicago, Bordoisou 12 (Boldirev, Russell), 6-68 2, Toronio, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander), 12-13 3, Chicago, Marka 4 (Magnuson, Mikita), 14-25, Penaltiga...Esposito, Chi, (served CLEVELAND (IM) Harks 4 (Magnuson, 14.25 Penalites-Exposite, Ch. 14 by Rota). 11-22 Murray, Ch. 14 M Second Period-4, Chicam (Murray, Russell). anell 10 3-4 20, Brower 4 3-3 10, es 5 0-6 10, Carr 3 6-6 10, Cleamons 1 ith 9 0-1 18. Snyder 3 0-0 4. 3 3-3 8. Garrett 1 0-0 2. Wilny, Russell), 0:08 5. (Boldirev, Bordeleau, McKenny 6 (Weir, Bo (Weir Tor 18 38 35 13- 48 38 39 27 38-364 out-none Total fouls-Heuston and 18. Technical-Murphy Ani, 19-91. Third Period...?, Chicago, Mikita 6 Magnuson, Daigles, 2:38 6. Toronto, hompson 4 (McDonald Alexander), 8:13. Weir 7 (Fer Toronto, Weir 7 (Perguson, McKenny).
 940 10, Chirago, Bull 12 (Baryison, Russell), 1627 Penalites-Tallon, Ch. 16 18, Russell, Ch. 17 22; Williams, Tor. major, 19-35; Magnuson, Ch. major, 19-35; Saota on goal-Toronto 12-7-16-29 Chi-cago 19-6-31 Gealise-Toronto, Paimateer Chicago, Essentin A-7.800 PHOHENEL (88) Perry 2 6-6 16. Awtrey 1 3-2 6. Heard 4 5-3 13. Sovers 3 3-2 12. Westphal 6 8-6 20. T. Van Aradale 1 3-4 5. Adams 4 6-6 R. D. Van Aradale 5 6-6 10. Lae 3 6-6 6. Totals 48-70 118 134 13-08-0 5-08 5-1 5-00 EANSAS CITY (8) ed 18. Washington 1 5-2 4. h. Buomo 7-1-1 15. Taylor 8 5-3 2 6-4 8. Robinsine 2 6-6 4. 1-3 7. Johnson 3 1-1 7. Totals New York uffalo First Period-1. Buffand 2 1 6-3 First Period.-L. Buffalo. Spencer 5 (McAdam), 6 47 2. New York, Bourne 7 (Parise). 8:17 3. Buffalo. R. Martin 34 (Savard, Larentz). 17:18 4. New York. Trottige 39 (Westfall, Hart), 13:28. Penal-Trottige 30 (Westfall, Hart), 13:28. Penal-Method 30 (Westfall, Hart), 22 26 29 20-00 29 25 28 28-00 None Total fouls-Phoenis 212 23 Technical-Awtrey i, Duertang 1-81. week, 1700 5-38, Bailey 8-23. G.-Esat, Bauley 8-23. Tyler 5-88, Hill 5-33. East, Dean 1-81-1, 48 yards: 8. West, Jackann 15-39-4. 118. City 33. Trottier 10 (Westfall, merv) ins-Buffalo bench (served by Rof 10: Bourne, NY, 10-02; Korab, PORTLAND (88) Gross 5 5-4 13, Neel 1 1-7 3, Lucas 13 5-4 35, Davis 10 5-7 25, Heilins 4 3-54 11, Gilliam 3 5-2 6, Jones 1 5-4 2, Steele 1 5-4 2, Calibour 1 5-4 2, Walker 1 5-4 2, Totals 40 39-37 88. renalties Nystrom, NY, 4 Bul, 7-98, Desuin, NY, 12-98, Third Parind College hockey 7 0-0 4. Russell ? 3-3 16 . Abdui 1 3-4 25. Chaney 3 3-4 13. Lamar thermothy 4 0-0 4. Tatum 2 0-7 4. 10 4 3-6 13. Neumann 1 A-1 3 6. Tutulo 17. ANCEL ES Washington 4 5-8 13. Neumann 1 6-1 2. Eugent 2 3-3 6. Totals 42 36-32 164. Jurdian 1 3-3 6. Tretain 62 25-25 104. 1 35 20 27-40 pates 21 20 28 25-104 0 04-Hollins. Total fouls-Port-Los Angeles 28. Tretohical-Ram-riland coach A-14.291. Desiardins A-16,433 WORLD HOCKEY W L T Po 10 1-2 21, May 3 0-0 10, Gilmore Hulland 3 0-0 6, Van Lier 1 0-0 ter 4 1-2 9, Boerwinkle 0 0-0 0, 0-0 4, Lashowski 1 0-0 2. Totals Kropp 2 040 Pro transactions San Diego BATTLE (83) Banzem 4 7-1 8, Seals 5 0-0 10, Burleson 7 0-0 14, Brown 9 2-3 20, Watts 3 1-3 7, Wilknessen 9 0-4 0, Johnson 2 2-3 6, Oleys-lek 1 0-4 2, Totals 35 13-16 83, Oblassen 11 0-4 2, Totals 35 13-16 83, 15 39 37 17--19 21 21 39 20-40 fouls--Chicago Out-None 22. A-14.088 College basketball AREANSA ANWS. TI Parker, Jee Madden y Reper, Bill Cox an anday's Gam las City 3 iall Lake

Alois Blackwell and Mark Mohr, a cornerback, were voted the game's offensive and defensive

pleased

title didn't win the Cougars immediate acceptance by everyone, only the teams they beat.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health Get intoWinston and Rodeo. **Sand Hills Hereford Quarter Horse** Show and Rodeo Ector County Coliseum January 1, 4-8 For ticket information contact: Ector County Coliseum 42nd & Andrews Highway Odessa, Texas 79762 Phone No: 915-367-7211 Winston FILTER CIGARETTES Winston and Rodeo. They're both for real.

Rice Nat ship trophy BOXING NEW YORK -- The Jan 15 bout be-tween World Boxing Association light weight champion Roberto Duran and Vilo-mar Fernandez was postponed due to Duran's illness TENNIS ago. Hull Chicago. a. 3 52 4. SYDNEY, Australia – Australian veter-an Juny Roche defeated Dick Stockton of Dallas 8-3. 3-6. 6-3. 6-4 and won the \$100. 0 46: 000 New South Wales tennis champion Australia - Charles MELBOURNE BELLBOURNE. Australia – Pasarell, the No. 15 seed, ousted Hewitt of South Africa 24, 7-5, 6-3. son, McKenny the opening round of the washington -Naples, Fla. scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Kathy Kuykendall of Miami in the essional" tournament. SKIING GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN. Germany - Jochen Danneberg Lone Star Howard Payne Abliene Christian Texas A&l Angelo Tarleton East Texas snd Period...J. New York, Bourne J rom, Harris), 2:03. 6. Buffalo, R. n. 25. (Perreault, Schoenfeld), 12:04. isea...Nystrem, NY, 4:34. McAdam. - 30. Dunie, NY, 4:34. McAdam. Sam Rouston 4 S.F. Austin 5 Southwest Texas 2 10 167 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS No games played THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE THES WEER'S SCHEDULE Tuenday--Wayland et Angelo. Pan handle State at Abilene Christian. Wednesday--S.P. Austin at St. Mary s. Southwestern at East Prease. Turneton at Abilene Christian (LSC). Friday--Angelo at Sam Rouston. Saturday--Angelo at Texas AAI (LSC). East Treas Baptist at East Teaps. Row-ard Payne at Southwest Texas (LSC). Tarleton at S.F. Austin (LSC). **Big State** W L Pet. East Texas Baptis **DCKRY LEAGUE** tist at Aus-- Drury Callege at South-St. Mary's at Sam Houston ay - East Texas Baptist at East BOCKEY LEAGU **Fight results**

Gary Matthews POOTBALL DALLAS - The Pittsburgh Panthers. who finished the season with a 12-9 record and a decisive Sugar Bowi victory REDMOND. Wash - Pete Cross. a for mer National Basketball Association ceo-er with the Seattle SuperSonics, died at How top 20 fared last week Pittsburgh (12-0-0) beat Georgia 27-2. Michigan (10-2-0) lost to California 14-6 in the Rose Bow

he Fiesta Bow (9-3-1) beat Texas Te (8-3-0)

(7.3-1)

SWC

Houston Texas Tech Rice Texas A&M

Bayiór

forth Carolina (9-3-0) lost

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS y-Houston 69. Illinois 66 (Rain-sasic). Texas Tech. 13. Southern

Tourney), UCLA 58, SMU ce 81. Texas 67 (Friar Tour s 87, Texas Adult 77 (Far South Alabama 75, Texas e Bowl), edge—Baylor, 67, Tulane 74

College Tourney), North Carolina State 84, Rice 72, Hoessinn 181, Hawaii 74 (Baci-how Classic), Tekas 18, Rhode Jaland 68 (Prair Tourney), Oregon State 80, Texas AdM 38 (Far West Classic) Thursday-Memphis State 60, Arkansa 42, SL Joseph's 69, Raylor 87 (All College Tourney), San Francisco 66, Houston 8 (Rainhow Classic Finals), Duke 87, Rio 74, Arisona 117, SMU 85, Texas AdM 8 Rowling Green 81, Texas Tech 63.

dan at UCLA 12:30 p.m. ansas at Texas Tech

beating Austrian Toni Innauer

Year's Day ski-jumping event EBNAT-KAPPEL. Switzerland

pic gold medalist Heini Hemmi of Swit seriad beat his brother Christian by 217 seconds in winning a World Cup giant sla-

GENERAL

By The Associated Press

- sommern California (11:1-0) bea Michigan 14-4 in the Rose Bowi 4 Maryland (11:1-0) lost to 10



New at City Wide Electrical Lighting Center is a large selection of wall coverings by Wallco. Choose from a wide price range and from many different fabrics including vinyl, metalics and flocked. Joe and Linda Fussell, owners, and their friendly staff will be glad to help you with your selections.

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Wallcoverings by Wallco is now found at this idea Kindergartner's and prices. Dozens of flunking found

unconstitutional Leasing By NOEL EPSTEIN son Vincent could not go The Washington Post on to first grade

The school district and WASHINGTON - A its insurance company small boy who once lived in Lansdale, Pa., may go to settle the claim of Mrs. have agreed to pay \$6,000 down in the annals of law as the first child to have been unconstitutionally funked in kindergatten THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

attacks.

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Column Safety official calls Israeli drivers 'worst'

BUSINESS NEWS

TEL AVIV (AP) - Driving stunts like passing on the right and failing to stop at pedestrian crossings make Israeli drivers among the world's worst, says a national driving safety official

"As far as fatalities. Israel is not the worst in the world, but I agree that the drivers are the worst in the world. It gets on one's nerves to drive here. says David Tel-Nir, secretary general of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. Tel-Nir said he had driven throughout Western Europe and the United States.

With 16.4 annual traffic deaths per 100,000 population. Israel ranks well behind France (25.6), West Germany (25.9) and the United States (26.5) in auto accident fatalities, according to the U.S. National Safety Council.

This small nation has 419,000 motor vehicles but there were 14,309 accidents involving casualties in 1975 -648 victims killed and 20,478 injured. The American state of Delaware. which has about the same number of cars as Israel, recorded 4,129 accidents in 1974.

Since 1967, 5,545 persons have died on Israel's roads while 5,359 persons perished during military action in two



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automobile accident and fatality rates since 1974 but safety officials don't foresee any decline in the most irksome factor in traffic wrecks impatient, wild drivers.

"Israelis by and large do not behave politely anywhere, whether they are in a supermarket or on the road. Many accidents happen simply because of rude driving manners.' says Tel-Nir.

Drivers in the Jewish state are clearly an irritable lot. Of the 495 persons killed in traffic accidents in the first 10 months of 1976, nearly half were pedestrians. Authorities claim the largest single cause of accidents is tailgating.

"I thought I was a hot-rodder in the States," said a Columbus, Ohio, rabbi now teaching in Tel Aviv. "But I've never seen anything like the drivers here. I actually was frightened during a taxi ride. The man next to me said to look at it through the eyes of the driver — time is money — so he has to go as fast as he can.'



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

State lawmakers to face multitude of issues

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN-When State lawmakers assemble Jan. 11 to begin the 65th Legislature's regular session, they'li find more issues than they'll be able to say grace over.

Some will affect everyone in the state, some will affect only a few, some will get more attention than they deserve, and some will get scant courtesy when they deserve much, much more.

And here are some of the things which will be found in the 4,000 pieces of legislation which are expected in House and Senate.

School finance

That issue was the biggest issue in the 1975 session, and has returned as a big issue for the 1977 session.

Everyone (including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Texas State Teachers Asaociation and numerous other groups and individuals) has a bill on the subject, it seems, varying greatly in price and in how the funds are allocated

Briscoe's proposal carries a pricetag of \$850,000,000 with the State picking up 90 per cent of the tab for the Minimum Foundation Program, and tells teachers to look to their local districts for salary increases.

TSTA proposes a \$1.4 billion package, with 85 per cent State financing and increases for teachers built in. And Rep. Tom Massey has prefiled a 100 per cent financing bill, as recommended by the Special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Finance.

Thorny issues such as local enrichment still remain, too. And no one doubts that school finance will be one of the major battles-involving just about everyone.

Tax reform

Last session Gov. Dolph Briscoe refused to place his signature on the Omnibus Tax Bill, designed to eliminate such "uncollectables" as a special oleo-margerine tax, and to remove any peanity for "scalping" athletic ticket sales. Briscoe ap parently felt something in the bill could reflect negatively on his number one campaign promise of no-new-taxes, and he let the legislation become lax without his signature.

Briscoe's stand against "new or additional state taxes" is well known, and will most likely be repeated during the Governor's State of the State address to a joint session of the Legislature in late January.

The biggest "tax fight" for the 65th Legislature probably will be over provisions to recodify the state's property tax code, creating county-wide tax appraisal districts, establishing a state tax board, developing minimum certification standards for tax assessor-collectors,

Mitigation

Mitigation .may be , the sleeper which will awake late in the session to haunt legislators down to the last gavel.

A special committee of the Interagency . Council on Natural Resources and • the Environment plans to recommend that the lawmakers meet this "monster" head

Implied, but not stated directly in their recommendation, is the need for the drafting of a statewide policy on mitigation along with the designation of some entity to coordinate mitigation problems and the public monies required to carry out that responsibility.

Mitigation involves a balancing of tradeoffs among social, economic and environmental concerns. It usually stirs up a controversy in connection with the building of dams and reservoirs such as the Cooper Reservoir and Lake Limestone projects which have been halted due to charges that project sponsors failed to purchase additional land to replace the wildlife habitat which will be inundated.

ICNRE members, however, see the issue of mitigation surfacing in other public works projects such as highway construction and coastal waterway development.

State Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz has pre-filed a bill which would set out a procedure for resolving differences between state agencies on mitigation which would place that responsibility with the ICNRE.

The measure does not address other concerns such as who should pay mitigation (or should the cost of mitigation be considered as just another part of the entire project) and constitutional "taking" issues should a government entity be allowed not only to condemn private property for public works projects. but also for conversion into wildlife habitat or other such purpose?

Ordinance power

There was heavy lobbying. primarily from real estate development interests, against this bill during the last session. Even a measure which would have given such authority only to Travis County (Austin) was stalled

This time the measure returns with the blessings of the Intergovernmental Council and that of many county officials.

One bill pre-filed in the House would permit county residents to opt for such power on a local option basis.

Proponents say such power will enable county commissioners control subdivision developments outside the jurisdiction of incorporated cities and prevent "rural slums" with their associated problems of bad roads. illegal garbage dumpin , stray dogs trespassing and pollution from sewage. Opponents fear that a county could vote itself "no growth" or "antiindustry" and argue this would be a major step toward land-use planning and an erosion of rural landowners property rights. Support for this measure, however. is expected to come from many traditionally conservative organizations due to the increasing problem of unregulated rural development and the fear of federally-mandated land use planning if the states fail to address such issues as non-point pollution and conversion of prime agricultural and silvacultural land into high density developments.

plained that the 60 day decision period specified in the APA in which a hearing examiner must write an examiner's report and recommendation is too short, particularly in those agencies which handle a large volume of permit requests such as the Water Quality Board or single issues

western Bell Telephone Co. rate increase. The AFL-CIO and others have complained that the APA, as interpreted by some agencies almost forces an individual to hire a lawyer for representation during a hearing.

of statewide impact like the South-

Labor folks were particularly irked when the State Bar sought a ruling on whether the APA requires that only an individual or his attorney may participate in a hearing. This effectively would exclude non-lawyer lobbyists from testifying before legislative committees, prevent neighborhood association representatives from speaking for their groups and so on, critics charge. Additionally, there still remains some question as to who can be considered a party to any particular proceeding.

Slurry pipeline

Since national and state officials have called for the development of coal resources, a fight over the transportation of that fuel source has blown up between railroads and slurry pipeline supporters. Houston Natural Gas Corp. and Rio Grande Industries want to get in on the ground floor of the coal transportation market and move Colorado and New Mexico coal through a pipeline to commercial and municipal electric generators in Texas.

That process involves crushing the coal to a fine powder, mixing it with water, and pumping the solution, or "slurry" through thousands of miles of pipeline, a process similar to one already in use in Arizona and Nevada. Slurry supporters say although initial pipeline costs are high, they eventually are lower than coal transportation by train. And, they maintain, pipelines are non-polluting, efficient and dependable.

The Texas Railraod Association, however, has vowed to kill proposed legislation to give slurry pipelines the right to cross railroad lands. TRA spokesman Jimmy Banks says that since railroads are already established, it doesn't make sense to allow another coal transport method to move into the market. At the same time, he claims pipelines are expensive and hold the potential for being major sources of pollution. Once water is drained from the coal slurry, he says, it could become a

source of groundwater pollution, requiring costly clean-up efforts. Merger of the Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission into the Water Development Board has been endorsed by the Joint Advisory Committee on Governmental Efficiency (the so called "Little Hoover" committee)-despite reservations by some members.

But it appears that the move, seen by some as an attempt to boost the power of the WDB, may split those involved in the water business.

Consolidation isn't favored by the WQB or WRC, and those agencies, and the people they serve, are likely to turn the attempted merger into a major battle

Despite the defeat of the Nov. 2 bond issue to increase the bond issuing authority of the WDB by \$400,000,000, water development remains a major issue, particularly in the parts of Texas less blessed with water.

Speaker Bill Clayton recently reaffirmed his feeling that water development is a high priortiy item for the state - and the WDB will release its revisions to the 1968 Texas

Water Plan in January. Whether supporters will attempt to push another constitutional amendment for additional bonds through in the 1977 session remains to be seen. Some feel the defeat of the Nov. 2 amendment makes any effort premature; others feel that voters

might be persuaded to support the program once the revisions to the Water Plan are known.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin, and Rep. John Wilson, LaGrange, have prefiled legislation to abolish 66 agencies, boards and commissions, and 13 advisory councils and committees-the so-called "sunset law" concept.

The legislation calls for agencies which are not renewed by the Legislature every six years to go out of existence- and provides for agencies to begin "setting" Sept. 1, 1979.

That doesn't mean any of the agencies will be abolished, of course, but it does indicate that lawmakers are becoming increasingly concerned over the growth of State government-and are becoming more serious about finding some ways to trim it.

Of course, the agencies, and the groups they serve, are likely to fight the proposal-and to spend a good deal of time trying to convince lawmakers that they are rendering needed services to the state.

Malpractice Insurance

The question of what physicians and hospitals pay for malpractice insurance involves three of the state's most powerful professions: doctors. lawyers and insurance industry representatives.

The state's 18-member blue ribbon panel worked almost two years on proposals to the high cost of malpractice insurance and State Rep. Bob Davis of Irving says he'll introduce the legislative proposal-but he says "there'll be a hell of a fight over it.

The Texas Medical Association, while giving a nod of approval to some of the suggestions in the malpractice study, has said it probably will introduce its own, more doctor-oriented legislation. Meanwhile, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association says the proposals won't get to the real roots of the problem: incompetent doctors and the wrong kind of regulation for

the medical profession. And insurance industry officials say they can't afford to shell out more money on the increasing number of malpractice judgements unless they pass their costs on to doctors.

The most controversial measures included in the proposal are the \$100,000 limit on pain and suffering for successful plaintiffs in a malpractice suit; expanding the powers of the State Board of Medical Examiners and allowing the board to revoke a doctor's license for negligence or instead of only specific violations of the Texas Medical Practice Act; and a five-member screening panel composed of medical professionals to review malpractice claims before they reach court.

Highway funding

State officials aren't sure just where the money to finance Texas' mammoth highway system is coming from, now that its finances are running dangerously low.

Gov. Briscoe has already outlined his proposal for putting an additional \$825 million into the State Highway Fund and dedicating more transportation-related taxes to that fund. But State Comptroller Bob Bullock opposes that plan, saying the drain on the state's surplus "would be just about the last nail in the coffin of the once-healthy state budget surplus."

Meanwhile, a \$600,000 study of the highway system is telling the state what some transportation planners have known for a long time: make a plan. The McKinsey study calls for an overall planned system based on already known or projected funding limits instead of the project-byproject approach that may have contributed to the current funding shortage.

Long-term options would include changes in the tax sources for the highway fund, including a motor vehicles sales tax, license fees based on the value of individual vehicles and taxes on motor vehicle parts and accessories.



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right to reject waive any for

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and giving property owners a grievance proceedure to appeal taxes they feel are improperly assessed. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby refused to let

similar legislation through the Senate last session, and while he may have changed his stand in two years, Briscoe has never openly endorsed the concept, which is largely the brain-child of Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange.

Some changes are expected to come in the collection of the state sales tax, especially as it concerns grocery items which may be subject to the sales tax depending upon whether they are packaged or single, liquid or frozen.

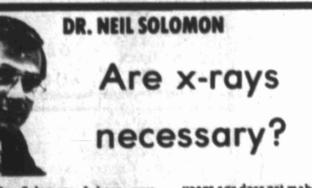
Comptroller Bob Bullock held a series of tax forums around the state and also found widespread support for increasing the state's \$25,000 inheritance tax exemption to correspond with recent increases in federal inheritance tax laws.

Constitutional changes have again been introduced, which if approved by the voters would assess land used in the production of food, fiber or timber, at a "productive value"rate. Similar proposals in the past have failed to meet with voter approval. provided they could first get through both the House and Senate.

Procedures act

Passed during the last legislature to standardize agency hearing and rule making procedures, the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) has caused several new headaches in the lawmakers' efforts to provide the panacea for the wide disparity in administrative procedures among the state's more than 200 agencies.

Many agency officials have com-



Dear Dr. Solomon: I keep won-dering about the chest x-rays we get every year as part of our physical checkup. Are they really necessary for finding TB—which I think was their original purpose? There is so much less TB around that it seems rather pointless, especially with all the talk about radiation risk.—Kate C. Dear Kate: I agree with you that

those annual x-rays are not needed Let me summarize what was said recently in a Medical World News discussion by an authority in this field: Dr. George W. Comstock of Johns Hopkins University Medical School

If you have symptoms of TB, chest x-reys should be taken. But chest x-rays as a method of mass screening for TB are essentially worthless. For general TB screening, the teberculin

skin test can best be used. Dr. Constock does feel that the mass x-ray screening program begun after World War II has helped reduce TB to the present low level by getting chronic cases out of circulation and into hospitals or sanitoriuns where they could be treated, and by keeping the disease from spreading. But with the newest test, what made sense 30 years ago does not make sense today. Chest x-rays can, of course, tell a

doctor about a great deal more than just a patient's lungs. It is a good way of looking at the heart, for instance. But many doctors, myself among them, do not think they should be given as a natter of yearly routine when there are no symptons that call for further investigation.

The radiation risk over a lifetime is not precisely known, though it is certainly minimized with modern machines and well-trained technicians. But because of the link between radiation and cancer, the principle we like to follow nowadays is to avoid any additional radiation unless the prospective benefit out-weighs the risk-however slight. Dear Dr. Solomon: I am moving to

Nevada and am planning to practice my profession, prostitution, where it is legal. How often should I be checked and for what?-Tory

Dear Tory: It is customary for prostitutes to be examined once a week for gonorrhea and syphilis or other types of venereal disease.

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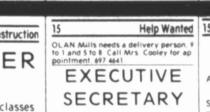
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ECRETARY	684-5891 Appointments after 5:00	Attractive individual needed by local firm with knowledge of wall coverings. Daily reports. ac	r sharp Univ	Serg Motor Co.	JADWADWADWADWA	FIREPLACE Screens, tools, all sizes of log
a office for this very prominent	7-Eleven Food Stores now hiring	counts payable and receivable \$20 A 1 Employment Service. \$15 W Texas Add \$772 1974 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop, et		3205 W. Wall	Gifts that can be used! Complete supply store	grates.

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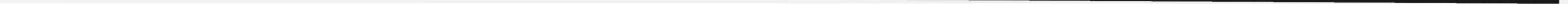
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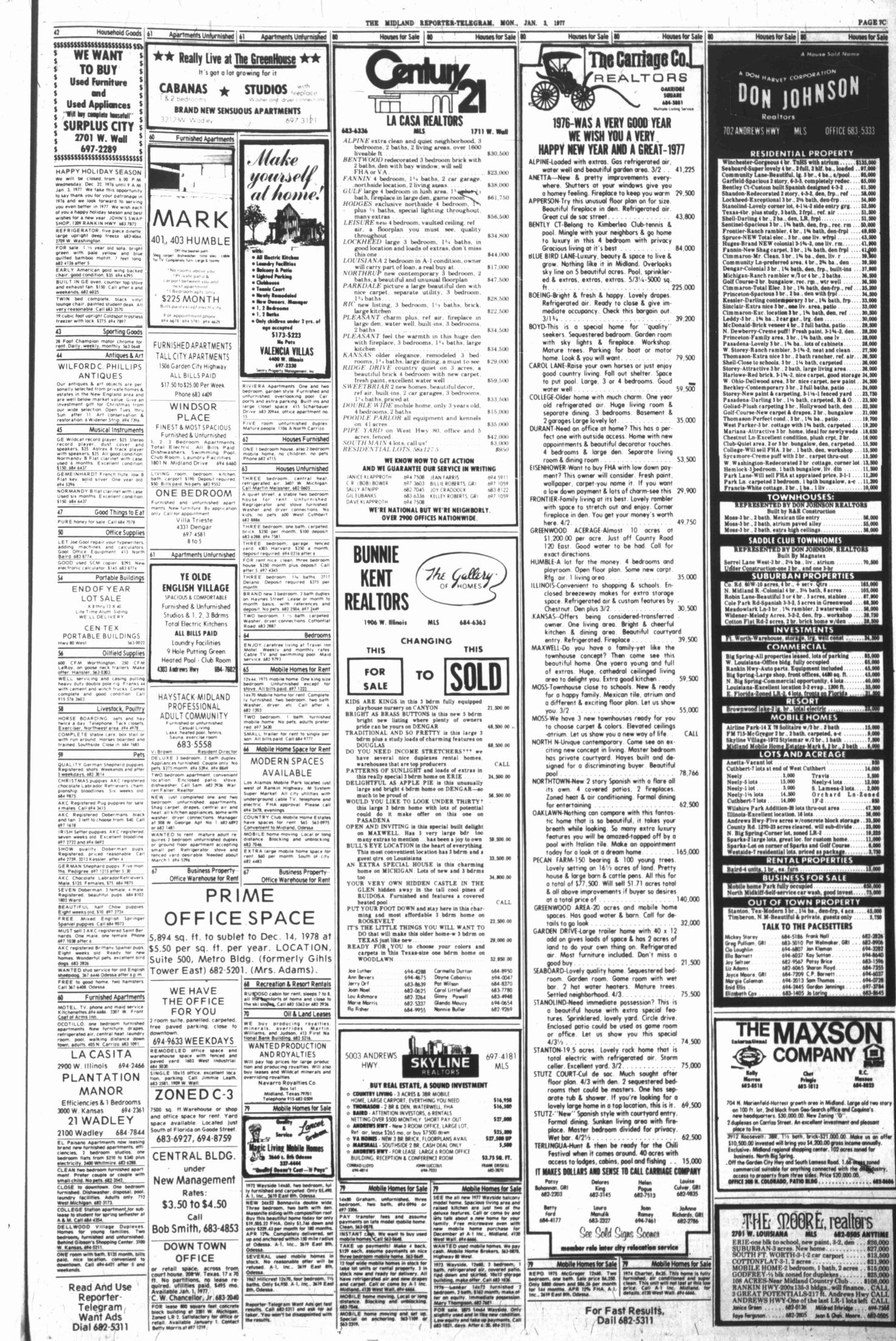
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tras. Huge, cathedral ceilinged living to delight you. Extra good kitchen	Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included Big Spring-Large shop, front offices, 4480 sq. N. Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lott Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2 evap., 1200 E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florid RESORT Brownwood lake-2 lg, br., total electric MOBILE HOMES Airline Park-14 X 78 Solitaire w/3 br., 2 bath FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c Skyline Village-1972 Stylemar w/2 br., 1 bath Midland Mobile Home Estates. Mark 6, 2 br
new concept in living. Master bedroom private courtyard. Hayes built and de- d for a discriminating buyer. Beautiful 78,766 WN-New 2 story Spanish with a flare all wn. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. d heat & air conditioning. Formal dining thertaining	Midland Mobile Home Estates-Mark 6, 2 br., LOTS AND ACREAG Anetta-Vacant lot Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert Neely 3,000 Travis Neely-5 lots 15,000 Neely-4 lots Neely-1 lot 3,000 S. Lamesa- Neely-1 lots 14,500 Or c h ar d Cuthbert-7 lots 14,000 1F-2 Wilshire Park Addition-20 lots thru-out area Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block s County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-dity N. Big Spring-Corner lot, soned LR-2 Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom hom Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom hom Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Cou Westside-7 residential lots, priced as packag
ARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. y setting on 16½ acres of land. Pretty & large barn & cattle pens. All this for al of \$77,500. Will sell 51.71 acres total above improvements if buyer so desires otal price of	RENTAL PROPERTI Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn BUSINESS FOR SAL Mobile home Park fully occupied North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good in OUT OF TOWN PROPE Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1¼ ba., den-frp., Timberon, N. M-Beautiful & private, guests TALK TO THE PACESETT Mickey Storey 684-5186 Greg Pulliam GRI 683-5010 Pot Weimaker, Cio Loughlin 694-6807 Jon Kleman Ella Barnet1 694-687 Paty Brice Liz Adoms 682-5655 Sharon Royd Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209 C.P. Bornett Margie Coleman 694-2013 Sam Thomas, Enid Ellis 694-2445 Gordon Jenning
ed neighborhood. 4/3	Eizeberh Cox Bizeberh Cox Bi
e tub & shower. If you're looking for a ly large home in a top location, this is it. 69,500 lew'' Spanish style with courtyard entry. and dining. Sunken living area with fire- e. Master bedroom divided for privacy. bar. 4/2 ¹ / ₂	 704 N. Marienfeld-Hottest growth area in Midland on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from Geo-Search office new headquarters. \$30,000.00. New Zoning 'O 2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investm place to live. 3412 Roosevelt: 3BR. 1½ both, brick-\$21,000.0 \$10,500.00 invested will bring you \$4,200.00 gross Exclusive. Midland regional shopping center. 102 a business. North Big Spring. Off the Garden City Hwy and South Lamesa Road. commercial suitable for anything connected w access to property from three sides. Price \$20, OFFICE 308 N. COLORADD, PATIO BLDG
Louro Joan Joan Joanne Manulik Ramey Richards, GRI 683-2327 694-7461 Richards, GRI See Sold Signs Soonen 682-2786 member relo inter city relocation service bobile Homes for Sale McGregor 12x46 T McGregor 12x46 Two beth. Sale price 54.26 McGregor 12x46, Two For Fast Results,	THE MOUSIANA MIS 682 2701 W. LOUISIANA MIS 682 ERIE-one bik to school, new paint, 3-2, SUBURBAN-3 acres. New home SOUTH FT. WORTH-3-1-2 car carpor COTTONFLAT-3-1, 2 acres MOBILE HOME-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 GODFREY-14 bik zoned for duplexes. 108 ACRES-Near Midland Country Ch RANKIN HWY-200x 136-3 bidgs. will 3 GREAT POTENTIALS-217 ft. Andr ANDREWS HWY-One of the last LR- Janice Green

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est Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686	working on plans, visuality	YOU Jemmie Lee 694 IPATION Vanda Bishop 694 are dreaming of building a new home 694 ing fabulous decorating schemes, mentally Billie Perry	3715 Pat Kemper 682-2777 3431 Diana Hill 683-7805 0283 Mary Ann Nix 694-2949 1886 Jo Way11 682-1728 leck; managing Broker 682-1728
Kimberles: Quality throughout, 4 bedr, 2 bath, den w/shed celling. 72,500 oversize patio, beautifully landscaped. 72,000 Older prestige area, 3 oversize bedr, 1% ba., nice den overlooking 59,000	reality, your most imported For quality building at its building in Saddle Club, No After seeing these, drive	In tracements to turning these areams into int decision is. "Who will build my home?". best, see the beautiful homes Langstons is 1 & No. 5 (No. 4 hos just been completed). In over to Lazywood Lane (adjacent to Sad- your property) Sade area area area area area area area a	NEW LISTINGS ve already sold! Call us for action on spletely redone three bedroom, new
17 X 47 patio, formal dining & breakfast room, new carpet. 35,000 One of Midland's newest areas, large 1 living w/formal dining. 3 54,000 bedr, 2% bs. total electric. EXCELLEN'	We'll help you turn your de THE JOY OF REALIZATION NORTH 'H'' 5/4,LR,forme	eam house into a beautiful, livable reality. IDR, den w/f/p. 1BR & bath IDR, den w/f/p. 1BR & bath IDR, den w/f/p. 1BR & bath	e rooms. \$22,500 eilings, covered patio, four bedrooms ster suite, NEW \$42,200 bedrooms, den, covered patio, new
French Influence, different floor pain, 2 living areas, formal din- ing, 3 bed 2% bath only \$5,400, down plus closing. 54,000 fireplace and oven. Needs Mary Jo. Beautiful new home w 1 living, 3 bed, 1% ba, Litton micro-wave SPACIOUSN.	is a Total Electric home. Range has self-cleaning a little TLC but has great potential. \$42,500. Call ESS DELUXE: 3 bdrm. 2 full baths (large), den t home. Lots of built-in incl. china cabinet in din-	in 4/3, LR, DR, den, 3 fireplaces, e houses pretty landscaping	oof \$32,000 sh and pretty three bedroom near \$14,950 of home for the money, three or four huge den \$30,000
Large 2 bedr, townhouse, storage everywhere, 1 living w/fireplace, large kitchen, sml. yard. In a condicate condition benutikil constructed entry 2 bedr. 15 bedr. 15 bedr.	shed attic for playroom and storage, refg. air. A \$37,000. Call Evelynne FHA: A cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick bellwood area that is in good conditon. Excellent custom drapes in living & dining. Separate	goes w/3/2.good cond	AL OF THE WEEK harmer on quiet street. Warm, com- conveiences, even a water well for condition
living \$2,000 down plus closing. 39,250 storage bldg. It has everything, fireplace, den, 3 bed, 1% ba, flagstone patio, 2 bath 4 den	823,000. Call Evelynne LOCATION on Stanolind. Pretty & clean 3 bdrm, brick home with refg. air only 1 yr old, fireplace, arpet throughout, large walk-in closets. A must KENTUCKY Eo. side 2/1, liv BENTWOOD Ohorming 3BR. OHIO Fresh point, new corr NORTH "A" Priced to sell!	LR, den w/f/p & wet bar. 29,000 pet thru out 3BR lovely 27,900 4/2, LR, den, util.rm. 27,250 cAROL LANE, lovely rai decor, well-built barr SPANISH CONTEMPOR	ND BEAUTIFUL tech styling, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Beautiful , new equipment in wellCALL ARY on Douglas, huge living areas,
Custom built beauty, 2 large bedr. w/2 closets in each, kitchen w/built-ins. Beautiful yard with gasebo. 27.500 DON'T MISS home on She covered pati Mary Jo	THIS ONE: A nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick II. Elect. built-in range & oven & dishwasher, o, carpeted throughout incl. den.' \$32,500. Call G: Two-story Townhouse. 3 bdrm. 2% bath, & den G: Two-story Townhouse. 3 bdrm. 2% bath, & den	2/1.new corpet thru out 23.500 floors in selected are et in 3BR, 1 liv oreo 21.500 Glass walled living are patio, built-in Bar-B- and breadfast area, s	as loverlook covered, brick floored Q, two fireplaces inside, huge kitchen uper storage, three bedrooms. \$66,000
Might VA, 3 bed, 1 bath on Corner lot, \$800. total move in. 13,000 Cute as can be nice 2 bed, in excellent condition, new roof, water.	ondtion with fireplace & refg. air. Also has trash Elect. built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Good estern. \$52,500. F: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home Gamma State	ect for Ig. family. Marble f/p in ar, 6/4. MUCH MORE	T - huge home perfect for a large the country. Five bedrooms, formal den & sunroom, extra acreage \$117,000 uri with comfort everywhere, four or
heater, interior & exterior paint. ACREAGE, LOTS COMMERCIAL, LAKE PROPERTY ACREAGE, LOTS COMMERCIAL, LAKE PROPERTY Shull. Has re	roughout incl. baths. Separate storage bldg. Dick : Large 1 bdrm, brick Townhouse built by Harold g. air, fireplace, covered patio, built-in elect. kit- POLO ROAD One-of-o-ki	arsl. Pool Offices. 35 A. 3 88,000 BRAND M. 3BR Renaissance home in WOODLAWN - this is wi	large rooms, formal living, dining \$49,750 NEW AND SPECIAL ere you can get away from it all in
pumps 217 gal. per minute. \$32,950. Inflation beater, 2½ sections good grassland, water for livestock. 136,000 bdrm. 2 bath 85.00 per acres. 136,000 bdrm. 2 bath	LL for yard to save on that water bill. Nice 3 & den brick home in good location on Ainslee & as grill & patio for summer cookouts. Fireplace & HAVE HORSES? NEED BARN	high-ceiling liv area w/f/p & wall overlooking skyline 85.000 your very own pathers sunken den w/f/p.DR w/morol. bedroom, electric kithers carpet thru out lg.lot. 3 wells 37.500 WILSHIRE - will be finisk ? Barn & much, more 8 A 35.000 kitchen, spacious singer call today 900 nr.4 900 nr.4 call today	io townhouse. Living, dining, one shen \$33,750 hed this week! Three bedrooms, GE te living area. This one won't last, so \$33,750
Income producing property, 4 metallic bidgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bidg with 3 offices. 80,000 Mary Jo 26½ ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camp- 55,000 CORNER FI	REPLACE in paneled den for cozy winter even- 2 bath brick home on Dengar. Refg. air, excellent ge space. \$35,900. bdrm. 1 b, bath 1 living area (ea. side) brick DFW AREA 165' woterfro	er wells, ½ A, 3/1½, 1 liv. oreo 21,000 ent/vacation/rental homes: Int lot on Lake Granbury sets SPRUCE - buff brick tra Sequestered master walk-in closets, large NEELY - Sunken living bedrooms, wallpaper	ditional with the newest of features. bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. bath, living area\$40,300 g area, brick fireplace wall, three circle drive\$41,000
10 acres on Sinclair for \$14,500Lake Whitney for \$5,700-College for \$3,000-Garfield for \$4,500. Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for 6,600 COM MERCI	d location near Midland College on Siesta. Refg. itchen incl. refrigerator \$55,000. Will install Ben place AL: Zoned I.R.2 for husiness. Currently, has 3. AUSTIN AREA Loc on work	story 3/2, 1liv. area w/f/p. 125.000 condominium units w/beautiful, 77.000 lec.kit.w/compactor & W/D & 87.000 effront of Lake Travis & close y furnished, 4/3, 1 liv. area wf/p 50.000 BENTWOOD by Magne	nes ready for you and yours! Single irooms, total electric. Approximately A or nothing down if you're a veteran. \$25,200 to \$25,900 11 - a new home with everything you
ADAMS & Insurance We moke dreams tome true!	or \$50,000 or will sell lot & remove improvements ocated on N. Big Spring AT ROAD: Metal clad shop & office bldg. 2 water ees. Will sell or consider lease \$12,500. AT TRACT. Good leasties are dedeement.	USE want, single living a resent J. B. Whittle & Glenn Pine. st builders. istruction! A lovely Glenn Pine patios. Very special t	trea, dining room, three bedrooms \$33,750 two story, patio home, mirrored wall ring area overlooking wraparound hree bedroom with all the Park Villa
-5375 In 100 trees, Large Pro- man, 1% banks play for 2 banks, Guad buy Town & Court 533,000. ZONED LR- of N. Big Spri- or used for bi- used for bi-	try Shopping Center. Zoned for commercial use. 43.37 ig iving domin volted celling wet bu GODDARD PLACE Anoth	r & skylights, util w/lg_pantry 79.800 er Glenn Pine, home nearing area w/f/p & cathedral ceiling ets & hipped ceiling . 55.900 A new concept for care uniquely designed for yo	\$51,950 ILLA PATIO HOMES free living! These patio homes are ar pleasure and comfort and are now
went, 1% burt, firegland, guid h bart, firegland, guid y en commerciji proper-	AFTER HOURS CALL NEW LISTI 684-9027 Helen Holt 684-9097 683-8134 Glorio Campbell 694-1347 694-4305 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268	NGS FOR YOU TO SEE ready for your inspection homes, many extra feature tennis court. Vaulted cei	on. Luxury two and three bedroom tres, membership in private pool and tings, fireplaces, patio views from all ing at its best. Call us today to see the
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T REALTY	TRAVIS Young or retire TRAVIS Young or retire this location Low e 3 BR. 1 bath. LR Ig CAROL LANE Large lot	d couple would appreciate quity, makes it a good buy	CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sing & den, large cores room & garage. Office space in separate building. Water well, lovely landscape, nice location \$56,000 Beautiful Colorado Stone. 4 BR., 3 baths, large den, 2 fireplaces \$56,000 Must upt hore been \$56,000	ASSOC. 694-9663 If op RESIDENTIAL Low Burler LaVada Fowler Of	7,500 LLING MIDLAND FIRSTI 2-8034 Jean Thomas 683-7024 2-3645 Margaret Semple 682-9086	REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331 AKE TOME TO CARE"
g within the part 3 yrs. g arkin the part 3 yrs.	2-2, htd pool great for ige family Guest or maid grfs 2-15 2, Exec. home, MBR withus & shwr, 2,600 sq. ft 3-15 2, barn, carrais, 2-69 ac, pecan orthord 1-54 2, Loaded, sparkling clean, under \$40,000 1-54 Contemporary wichthedrol ceiling, Low equity 3-15 Sector Betty McDearmon, GR1 66 Jan Moore 65 Wando Creswell 66 Vendo Creswell 66	4.5500 Jo Braden 683-1425 CARTER-Southside, 12 3.3986 Flo Whittle 697-1388 COUNTRY CLUB DR 4.4332 Janice Pine 694-1668 Br., 2½ bath home 4.4506 Joan Eggleston 697-3853 GOLF COURSE Rd-Ga 3-1766 Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 plus 4 bedrooms, 376	BR. cutie. Only
Low mo. payments & equity. 3 BR., 2 baths. Walking distance OHIO, 31 & to schools ye.McAdoms \$15,100 663-1786 Cosy 2 BR., 1 bath with new carpet Partially furnished \$14,000 CEOAR SPRI	3.1.54. circular drive, gas ret air, immac occu jo 2, fully decorated, water well, lg lot 1.54. Just listed, large ctry kit, new floors & carpet 4.134 price reduced, ref, air, new point NGS, 3.1.5-1, pretty, clean, good carpet 2.1, Sharp little cottage for small family, near church	anne Longston 683-8386 MEMBER HARVARD-Large 3 Bi separate rental unit MARIANA-Near Dellwo	luxury home, prestige area with \$53,750 od, 3 BR, 2 bath, den 2 level home in Midland's Northside
Newly redone 2 BR., 1 bath, sunroom & new carpet. Drapes, stove & refrig remian	21, Sharp little cottage for small tamily, near church 1 plus mobile home, large den, ref. air, potential MULTIPLE LISTING SER MULTIPLE LISTING SER MULTIPLE STING SER MULTIPLE LISTING SER	VICE INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE	VE BUY HOUSES I Our Office Today
APT SITE APT SITE APT SITE JOAN MERRIFIELD 697-3870 697-3870	Investment pockage, 3350 income, 4 units oil rented Andrews Hwy, 4½ ac, ready for 92 units SARAH JOHN & JAN NANCY POLLY OROWE WILLIAMS WITTEN DEVOSS 694-8382 694-96630 694-3055 683-6723		westside Call Dan good location. Call Joyce icy bldg. Good retail
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NE adroom. Open living rege game room. 210 NAZEL HELLUMS. 642-2027	684-9020 Rural Property Specialist MLS Small Tracts Farms & Ranches	REFIRED. ren'll like this 2 bed with tenced water well. Low pay- Low Low EQUITY CHILDREN. to see this great	2964 Peggy Adams 694-0271 7174 Richard Harvey 682-7047 7103 Cecil Caffey 682-3193 3377 Dan Linebarger 694-4969
rn, stables, \$87,900. EMANN, Associate, EALTORS, 489-5333. CORNER UR HOUSE LOCATION CORNER	h, fp. cellor, not gas, sm house & wkshp \$37,500 00 bth, fp. cellor, not gas, sm house & wkshp \$37,500 00 bth, den, fp \$19,000 00 bunkhouse. 4 car garage \$37,500 00 h of Terminal \$5,808 00 s and dary barn \$60,000 00	bedroom, nice fireplace 2 car garage, \$27,000	
Vith LOCATION Attended with a cooking isano. & HOUSE 3 bedroom, 1% bath, refrigerated air, nice den Whitney with bar. To see, call House REALTORS, 483-3233 Evenings. Columnation of the second distribution of the second distributic distribution of the second di	so the dual y beam of the second of the seco	ainment area. super great lake fron \$89,500 and Rankin Hwy. Land is cleared 516,000 LOTSPRICED from	REALTORS Itiple Listing 697-4161
482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-7151 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715 482-715	Income last year, \$100,000 \$459,000 00 g, business location \$160,000 00 y on West Wall \$135,000 00 operty on Cuthbert \$7,500 00 MARTHA HASHA 66 BOBBYE DUMAS 65 MARTIG GREGORY 66	4-8193 BETTYE SHARP 694-8936 4-0572 HELEN MASON 694-0247 7-2853 BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379 E. PINE, Nice 3 br, 2 berth br	sed in this spacious brick home in Melody yard & garden, massive trees, huge unique & living room, ige utility, 3 kingsize brs, 2 horses, huge bidg et rear, 549,580, ck, separate den, ideal for the large family.
Od rental location on prion or new loan, Wagents, please. PPER IDEN	STOMQUALITY	Ranches & Farms & Ranches ICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN US	3 br. garage, covered patio, \$12,500. res, excellent well, 14X65 mobile home has n-dining with island snackbar, young fruit X 20 metai storama. See this for \$18,520
Y HOME this one is spacious Living room, den, 4 the room bedroom, one bath, living room, kit chen, den, Lacated classe to town. Con- ten, refrigerated air: to room Lacated classe to town. Con- ten room Lacated classe to town. Con- Co- ten room Lacated classe to town. Con- Co- ten room Lacated classe to town. Con- Co- ten room Lacated classe to town. Con- Co- Co- Co- Co- Co- Co- Co- Co	custom features in this 3 br. home with living area & game LIVED IN TEXAS THE	LAND EVERY VETERAN WHO HAS PAST 5 YEARS IS ELIGIBLE FOR A DOWN PYMT FROM THE TEXAS LAND OWNER FINANCING 140'X30	Pecan & fruit trees on drip, 2 strong water 172 mobile home in mint condition, 4 car much: concrete for outdoor enjoyment, 4 0° plots, ideal for mobile homes & country
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IALITY ns. 1-% baths. brick lice workshop and northwest location. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. ref. air. brick con Marceline for the spinal. Stal.000. Will bedroom. 1 bath. ref. air. brick con Move RIGHT IN	At model home 4411 B4 Parms & Kanches 5000 down payment, 51.0/16 per Sunday, or by ap CASH PREFERRED Over 1300 productive scress rolling in twe cost and gross just outside r/ Broh, Year provemants, Canarry en work. To will en mediate with 20 year terms at 7%	Call QUAIL CREEK Two waterfront lots with Oak trees at Quail Creek, Lake Coleman. Special price for both and with 10% down and price for both and with 10% down and call Will called.	Ilocation. Lots on South Midkiff between 1.20 outh side of tracks. 34 block N. Main, near good land and water, north. Fyr large farms ang 368-416 si, beffe (95) 482-4978 482-4971
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

ENERGY OIL & GAS

EDITORAL/ COMICS/ STOCKS



LARRY BROWN, a former University of Michigan student, stands in front of the solar house he designed and built just north of Ithaca, Mich. There are seven solar collectors that change the sun's energy to solar heat for the three bedroom house

bloody repression of minorities in the

recent past, something which

President Ahmed Hassan Bakr

openly admitted in a recent interview

knit group that keeps its own counsel.

It rules in the name of the Baath

Party, bitterly opposed to the group in

Damascus which lays claim to the

same name. There is little effort such

as in Moammar Khadafy's Libya to

bring in the masses to some form of

Iraq's political leadership is a tight

Crude-rich Iraq finds itself short of cash

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.

The Los Angeles Times

BAGDAD, Iraq - Despite having the second largest oil reserves in the Middle east, Iraq today finds itself short of cash.

Civilization was cradled between its Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and the site of ancient Babylon's splendor lies some 50 miles south of here. Yet the majority of iraq's people were illiterate as late as 1973.

Oil revenues have increased massively in recent years, but only a small minority have benefited, in contrast to other petroleumproducing Arab lands where spreadthe-wealth has been a by-word. "Our problem is managemen-

ANCE t...management from top to bottom." said Dr. Hashim Jawad, a top planng advisor to Iraq's Revolutionary \$10,500 Command Council. See this 4 There are remnants of the more \$68,500 new carpet recent past to bear him out, as well as \$59,500 the few mud brick relics of the ancient area with glories of Mesopotamia. \$53,750 Iraq once was a sleepy. British-\$32,750 Northside oriented monarchy. Red double-\$72,500 decker British buses still churn through Bagdad's crowded streets. Tarex and what remains of the old Referral privileged class still gathers for tea or Service tennis at the Alwiyah Club.

that there is no regular judicial process or appeal against arbitrary arrest. The transfer of large elements of the Kurdish population to enforced residence in the south is evidence of this. An additional example is the fact that movement within the country is closely controlled. For example, no foreign diplomats can move outside Bagdad without special permission.

Whatever political problems seethe below the surface are difficult to determine. There has been brutal,



participation in public life.

Australia about ready to ship 'yellow gold'

By PETE COSTIGAN The Washington Post

CANBERRA - Australia has a New Year's gift for the world - the first shipments of its uranium for foreign nuclear power plants.

But it is a gift the world is getting only after years of debate in and out of Australia and a national anguish unequalled since Australians wrestled their consciences in the late Sixties over the country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

The first shipment is miniscule compared with the mountains of uranium in the bleak Australian Outback

Some 130 tons were shipped just before Christmas from the remote Queensland Mine near the town of Mary Kathleen to Brisbane, the state's steamy capital and chief port. It was the first trainload of uranium out of Mary Kathleen since 1963, and it was delayed two hours in a way symbolic of the problems surrounding the Australian uranium industry.

The uranium was put in four covered wagons marked "Danger -Radioactive" and attached without announcement to the back of a regular freight train. But groups of protestors sensed that the movement they had prevented for years had begun

Before the slow train had travelled 50 miles of its 1,200-mile journey, a dozen protestors stood on the tracks and stopped the train. Twice more on the long journey, other groups managed to stop and hold up the train until Outback Queensland police not noted for tehir gentility, removed them

"We have achieved our objective," one protestor said. "We have drawn public attention to this conspiracy to shift uranium out of the country by stealth

The first batch of Australian uranium is due to sail early in 1977 for the Hamburg Electricity Works in West Germany. If the conservative Australian government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and the powerful Australian mining industry have their way, it will be the beginning of a huge new world trade in the valuable, controversial yellow gold -as many Australians describe their uranium

Australia has more uranium eserves than any other country in the non-Communist world. Proven reserves of more than half a million tons is about 30 per cent of the world's known reserves. It is worth some \$50 billion U.S. at current prices. (Begin optional trim) Most of it was discovered in the late 1960s in six major mining areas. By 1972 Australia had signed firm contracts with utilities and government agencies in the United States, Japan and West Germany for 9,050 tons of uranium, with deliveries to begin in 1977

Although Whitlam himself has never been a strong critic of uranium mining, several of his ministers were, and the whole subject was complicated for Whitlam by a factor which did concern him. The major uranium deposits found up till 1972 (and since) were in the far northwest of Australia's northern territory. It is an area knwon to Anglo-Saxon Australians as Arnhem land, but to the black Australians who are the only humans ever to live there, it is "Dreamtime," the most sacred of the

ancient tribal lands. Generations ago, white Australians had ignored the Aborigines and turned the area into vast cattle ranches. Mining rights were simply acquired by the whites from compliant governments which until three years ago did not even bother counting the Aborigines in the national census count.

Whitlam decided that the question of Aboriginal rights over their tribal lands had to be settled first and arrangements made for the Aboriginal tribes to get a fair share of the potentially enormous profits from the uranium mines.

He set up a judicial inquiry in 1974 under a judge, Justice Fox, to determine when and under what conditions uranium mining could start in the Dreamtime.

Before the inquiry had reported. Whitlam was unceremoniously out of office after being defeated by Fraser in parliamentary elections last

December.

Fraser and his new minister for natural resources. Doug Anthony, both strongly favor allowing the Australian uranium be mined and sold to selected foreign countries. But the anti-uranium movement, led by the Australian Conservation Society, the country's chapter of Friends of the Earth and Australia's powerful left-wing trade unions, had created enough public concern over the issue to make Fraser proceed cautiously.

PAGE 1D

He said he would wait for Fox's report, which ultimately was issued in November: The Fox report gave cautious approval to uranium mining and export but left for a more detailed report - due in February - the specific questions surrounding Aboriginal rights and the northern territory uranium deposits.

Just before Christmas, Fraser announced that the Mary Kathleen Mine (which the government partly owns in partnership with a public company) and a second Queensland Mining Company - Peko Ez - would be allowed to export enough uranium to complete the initial 9,050 tons' contract.

The moderate president of the Australian Council of TRade Unions, Bob Hawke, managed to wring a deal from the left-wing unions under which they agreed to lift their bans on moving uranium by rail and sea provided there would be ample public discussion before further contracts were signed

U.S. refinery input shows per day climb

WASHINGTON - Total refinery input in the U.S. increased 276,000 barrels per day during the week ended Dec. 17 to 15,307,000 barrels per

Input to crude oil processing units increased 232,000 barrels per day during the week ended Dec. 19, 1975. Operable capacity was utilized at a rate of 91.5 percent during the current week compared with 90.0 percent the previous week and 87.8 percent during the week ended Dec. 19, 1975 Production of motor gasoline in the

U.S. decreased 193,000 barrels per day during the week to 6,902,000 barrels per day. During the week ended Dec. 19, 1975, production of motor gasoline was 6,728,000 barrels per day. Production of distillate fuel oil during the current week increased 121,000 barrels per day to 3,207,000 barrels per day. During the week ended Dec. 19, 1975, production of distillate fuel oil was 2,860,000 barrels per day

Stocks of motor gasoline in the U.S. decreased 547,000 barrels during the

week to 226,361,000 barrels. On Dec.

19, 1975, stocks of motor gasoline were

229,639,000 barrels. Stocks of distillate

fuel oil in the U.S. decreased 8,508,000

barrels during the current week to

199.363.000 barrels. On Dec. 19, 1975,

stocks of distillate fuel oil were

Total imports of crude oil into the

U.S. decreased 440,000 barrels per

day during the week to 5,215,000

barrels per day. Crude oil imports

into Districts 1-4 decreased 513,000

barrels per day while receipts into

District 5 (West Coast) increased

Total imports of refined products

into the U.S. increased 218,000 barrels

per day during the week to 2,393,000

Total stocks of crude oil in the U.S.

decreased 2.277,000 barrels to

290.221.000 barrels. Stocks by location

decreased 1.200,000 barrels in District

1. All other districts combined

222,033,000 barrels.

73,000 barrels per day.

barrels.

To this has been added the trappings of the turbulent postrevolutionary era, such as the splendid arch which is a monument to Iraq's unknown soldier, and a mysteriously still-unfinished luxury hotel.

Rumor has it that the hotel hasn't been finished because its location is too strategic and would expose the comings and goings of the country's rulers to prying eyes.

The truth is probably more mundane. Many projects h. ve been halted in mid-stream and others postponed because of the lack of cas.

Iraq has an estimated short foll of \$600 million in oil revenues this year. out of a total expected income of around \$8 billion, for two reasons When the Basrah Petroleum Co., the last remaining Iraqi oil firm which still had foreign participation, was fully nationalized last spring, the former parent companies halted their purchase of oil

Gradually, they have been coming back, with Shell and the French Petroleum Co. the first to resume.

But an additional worrisome factor is the new pricing of oil in international commerce. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided on a 5 per cent increase this year, while the rest of the OPEC cartel, including Iraq, decided to go for 10 per cent now and 5 per cent additional next July

The present set of rulers here is the third since the 1958 revolution which ended the monarchy. That was the first of several bloodbaths and set the country off on a new course, vaguely Socialist and strongly Arab nationalist. The Soviet Union now is Iraq's major foreign friend, Zionism is the enemy and a lack of manpower and skilled technology is the major problem.

Iraq is a police state to the extent

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Thirty-year service anniversaries have been announced by Gulf Refining Co. for employes in its West Texas operations.

W. J. Hudson of Colorado City is engineer at the Colorado City Station and R. M. McCommon Jr. is Department of Transportation in spector for the Midland District Hudson joined Gulf Refining in the

W. J. Hudson R. M. McCommon Jr. Long tours observed

> Saginaw, Tex., District and during his tenure he has served as pipeliner. station engineer and tank farm gauger in addition to his present post as engineer.

McCommon, who lives in Snyder.



A wildcat has been staked in Glasscock County and Field activity is scheduled for Mitchell and Ward sectors.

Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Michigan, operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 David Glass, a 10,400foot wildcat in Southeast Glasscock. 11/2 mile north of the Barbee (Wichita-Albany) field.

1,600 feet from east lines of section 45. block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Garden City

HMH Operators, Midland, will drill a location east offset to production in a three-well southwest extension area of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell.

It is No. 3-A McKenney, which spots 1,995 feet from south and - 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Westbrook. Contract depth is 3,400 feet

CASA Oil & Gas Co., Midland, plans to reenter and clean out to 6,500 feet at No. 2 Tom White, for completion attempt as a fourth producer and 5%mile northeast extension to the Pitzer. South (Delaware) field of Ward.

Originally drilled by Sinclair Oil & Gas, as No. 1-105 White Unit, it was plugged and abandoned in June, 1969 at 18,035 feet, a failure in the Lockridge (Ellenburger) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 105, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Orla.

began working for Gulf in the Chester district and during his years of employment has been lineman, pipeliner and tank farm gauger.

Location is 660 feet from north and

W. P. Solomon, senior pumper in the Denver City area, Midland Region, for Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., retired recently after 34 years of service.

> Solomon joined the company in 1942 in the West Texas area, as a roughneck. He transferred to Seminole in 1943, where he remained until his retirement.

He was honored at a retirement dinner attended by employes of the TP Midland Region. J. J. Lambeth, senior foreman, reviewed highlights of Solomon's career and presented him with a retirement gift.

But in December 1972, the socialist government of current Australian opposition leader Gough Whitlam won power after 23 years of conservative rule

South Plains tests slated

Wildcats have been planned for Hockley and Garza counties.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, will drill No. 2 Mack Alexander, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Central Hockley, three miles southwest of Levelland and as an east offset to their No. 1 Mack Alexander, a scheduled wildcat.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of labor 23. league 30, Baylor CSL survey.

Argonaut Energy Corp. of Amarillo filed application to reenter and clean out to wildcat depth of 6.400 feet at No. 1 Swenson, Northeast Garza .vildcat failure. 7/8 mile east of Canyon reef production in the Swenson-Garza field, but separated by a 7,970-foot failure.

Originally drilled by Sobio and Collins, it was plugged and abanon, d in May, 1950, at 7,981 feet

It is 660 feet from north and eas. lines of section 17, block 2, H&GN survey, 22 miles northeast of Post.

Frio strike potentials

HOUSTON - Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 1 State Tract 232, wildcat in the Hanna Reef area of Galveston Bay, has been completed as a Frio gas well.

Located four miles north of the Bolivar Peninsula, the well flowed at the rate of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 216 barrels of condensate, through a 10/64-inch choke on production test.

The zone yielding the gas and fluid is behind perforations from 11,641 to 11,647 feet.

Houston Oil & Minerals has an 80 per cent net interest in the new field. opener.

Oiler finals in Andrews

Phillips Petroleum Co. has recompleted its No. 21-CC Texas University as a fourth Strawn producer and %-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Magutex field of Andrews County, about 12 miles northeast of Andrews.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 50 barrels of 36-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 440-1. Production was through perforations at 10,768-11,080 feet. Operator treated the pay section with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 12,630 feet, and 51/2 inch casing is seated at 12,625 feet. The plugged-back depth is 11,200 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and

east lines of section 36, block 4, ULS.

DRILLING REPORT

td 5,579 feet, plugged and abandone CROCKETT - CITGO No. 1-

BQ University; td 1,947 feet in lime and shale. mixing mud to in lime drill ahead. DAWSON --- RK No. 1 Morgan:

shale and lime. td 11,733, waiting on a completion unit, after setting 51/2-inch casing drilling below 10,421 feet in lime. KENT - Bass No. 1 McAron bottom Cox No. 1 Wasson; drilling

below 10,275 feet. EDDY - Antweil No. plug and abandon. LEA - Burns No 1-13 Federal: drilling below 11,446 Dinkus: td 9,034 feet. It flowed 27 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water in 24 hours, through feet in lime and shale. perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet. Antweil No. 1 Mesa Fuerte: td 10.639 feet in lime, shale and 11.227 feet. plugged back to 11,270 C&K No. 1 Montieth; drilling feet. It flowed 67 barrels of water

9.590 feet in lime. ^b perforations + turna, u at 10,947-11,226 feet Antweil No. 1 Valle Feliz, td 11.175 feet, preparing to drill ahead. A 11/2-hour drillstem test in the Morrow from 11,026-11,081 feet in lime. feet, surfaced gas, volume too Development No. 1 Seay-State; drilling below 7,770 feet in lime small to measure, in 35 minutes. Recovery was 150 feet of gas-cut and shale. LYNN - C&K No. 1 Auld; mud and 1,190 feet of gas-cut salt water. A 112-hour drillstem test in the Morrow from 11,120-11,175 drilling below 9,425 feet in lime feet, recovered 325 feet ofid shale.

drilling fluid. **GAINES** - Cleary Petroleum No. 1-74-A Cunningham-Davis: td 5,500 feet, waiting on a com pletion unit after setting 51/2-inch casing at 5,490 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman: td 12,319 feet, plugged back to 9,684 feet, waiting on a completion unit. Operator set 514inch casing at 9,684 feet.

GARZA - Magnatex No. 1 Slaughter; td 8,600 feet, circulating to run logs. GLASSCOCK - Knox No. 7

Harral; td 8,657 feet; fishing for p_rted drillpipe and drillcollars. Texaco No. 1-E Pecos Fee; drilling 10,322 feet in shale. Skelly No. 3-36 Mendel; td 12,200 feet; preparing to test

Wolfcamp perforations from 11,806-12,045 feet, after an acid treatment of 5,000 gallons. It flowed two hours, no oil recovery.

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COKE - Campana No. 1 Rusk. Glass: drilling below 3,108 feet in tgomery Fulk; drilling 10,136 dolomite. Operator set 7%-inch feet in sand and shale. casing at 453 feet. HOCKLEY - Cobb & Crain **REEVES** - Snyder, Tucker &

decreased 1,077,000 barrels.

Heath No. 1 Meriwether: drilling No. 1 Palmer; drilling 7,060 feet 14,328 feet; took a drillstem test from 13,867-14,150 feet, tool was HOWARD - C&K No. 1 open 11/2 hour, recovery was 252

Broughton; drilling 4.866 feet in feet of drilling fluid. American Quasar No. 1-20 Great Western No. 1 Myers: Stanley-State; drilling 5,930 feet

in shale STERLING - Mitchell No. 1thur; td 8,146 feet, preparing to 11 Barrett; pb 8,800 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,531-8,534 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,500

gallons. TERRY - NRM No. 1-A Moncrief No. 1 State; drilling Cotten; td 5,499 feet; preparing to run casing. TERRELL -- Texas Crude No.

1-9 Allison; td 11,528 feet; taking GMW No. 1 Horseback; td drillstem test. VAL VERDE — Hamilton No.

3.936 feet, running casing Mark Production No. 1-E 1 White; td 11,982 feet; running a Federal; drilling below 11,745 survey. C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; td

Petroleum Exploration and 15,383 feet; has been dropped from report. WARD - Baxter No. 1 Ed-

wards; drilling 8,410 feet in shale. North American No. 1-12-18 University: td 13,149 feet; preparing to spot acid and PECOS - Puckett No. 1-8

perforate. American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan: ctrilling 16.642 feet in shale Cities Service No. 1-21-18

University: td 13,015 feet; pb 13,000 feet; flowed estimated two barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in four hours, now shut in. WINKLER -- Skelly No. 1-41-21 University; cirilling 8,020 feet.

Campana & Pennzoll No. 1-4 University; td 7,192 feet; has YOAKUM — Petroleum Ex-ploration & Operating No. 1 ARCO; drilling 11,550 feet in lime been plugged and abandoned. and shale.



W. P. Solomon Pumper retires

EDITORIAL

many Mexicans who do not really

trust banks and, much less, paper

Strong pesos, with high silver

content, "will offer Mexicans at-

tractive options for saving which.

without impairing their legitimate

interests, coincide with the national

interest and allow us to fight inflation

devaluation just as their fathers and

the new silver coins will encourage

many persons to start saving. That

will cut into the oversupply of paper

pesos now chasing too few goods in

Mint and the year of coinage

At the bottom, there will be the

words "Plata Pura 20 Gramos," pure

silver 20 grams. On the obverse will

appear the national coat of arms, with

the legend "Estados Unidos Mex-

icanos," United Mexican States, which is Mexico's proper name.

The coins will be 39 millimeters, a bit over an inch and a half, in diameter. They will weigh 27.7777 grams, about half a gram less than an

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram KING KONG

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Ballots gain favor

There is a danger of reading too much into the Spanish election a referendum which produced an over whelming vote in favor of a plan to set up an elected parliament to write a new constitution.

PAGE 2D

Even under the Franco dictatorship, there had been referenda recording heavy votes of approval for government policies - although under pressures which no longer are imposed by the government of King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez.

This referendum was clouded by the fact that the Communist party and other radical leftists were prohibited from campaigning to urge that voters boycott the polls. The 80 per cent turnout, and 95 per cent approval of the government plan, may be a slightly skewed reading of public support.

Also, the role of the Communists and radicals in the

parliamentary election to be held in 1977 is another hurdle to be cleared. If they are frozen out of the process, it may be hard for Spain to persuade her European neighbors that a bona fide democratic system is being put in place

PUBLISHER

The other danger is to read too little into this guarded approach to democracy in Spain. The king and his premier, direct heirs of the Franco regime, are proceeding with a degree of caution and gradualism that may leave some Spaniards impatient.

They are contending with forces on the right and leftt which gladly would see a peaceful transition to democracy derailed. While the referendum was only a first step, and an imperfect one in the conditions that surrounded it, the vote still will stand as evidence that a majority of the people of Spain are confident that ballots are the best tool to build a future political framework.

Park sings sour tune

Diplomacy thrives on understatement. When the United States tells the government of South Korea that its reaction toward an investigation of potential bribery involving South Korean emissaries in Washington is "not helpful," that's putting it too mildly.

We should be reminding **President Park Chung Hee that** even before the current scandal arose, the U.S. alliance with South Korea was losing popular support in this country because of the repressive domestic policies of his government. If his people in Washington have been caught in an influence-peddling scheme, he should be apologizing, not defying our efforts to find out what was going on.

of threats of subversion from North Korea.

President Park surely understands that when Presidentelect Jimmy Carter expressed concern about the moral compromises in U.S. foreign policy, he is questioning our support of the South Korean government. We think it would be disastrous for security throughout the Far East if the United States were to withdraw its troops from South Korea and curtail its aid programs because of distaste for the current regime.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

payroll.

of Congress records, was "edited and evaluated by Virginia R Burguieres." Her name is also listed on Hebert's government payroll. Her salary was boosted from \$5,380 to more than \$19,000 in June, 1969, about the time she began her editing and evaluating.

12850

The congressman helped to write the second tribute to himself; his coauthor is identified as John McMillan. For more than two years, McMillan has been listed on the congressional payroll as a "special aide" at an annual salary of more than \$22,000.

flanking him and the ostentatious fountain outside his door.

Neither Burguieres nor McMillan, both still on the public payroll, would

talk to our reporters. "Congressman

Hebert has issued orders," each

repeated, "that no one on his staff is

to talk to Jack Anderson or anyone on

from New Orleans. "I have nothing to

say to Jack Anderson or any member

of his staff," he growled.

Hebert gave the same response

DUCK SOUP: In the past, we have

criticized the Interior Department's

handsome, hardworking Un-

dersecretary Kent Frizzell for putting

special interests ahead of the public

But a few days ago, he outdid

himself; he made a \$100 million

decision in an electric power dispute.

The decision is worth a cool \$100

million to Pacific Gas and Electric

The issue was whether the govern-

ment should collect higher payments from PG&E for wholesaling its elec-

tricity. The customers that purchase

the electricity from the government,

But Frizzel huddled

The military brass have already At the same time Moctezuma Cid bade him farewell. It was a \$27,158 announced details of the new silver farewell, with a blaring of trumpets pesos, he disclosed that the current and rolling of drums, in Hebert's one and five centavo copper coins will hometown of New Orleans. Four be withdrawn from circulation. One military bands, one from each of the centavo is about the equivalent of oneservices, played swan songs for the twentieth of a penny and five centavos old curmudgeon. The Army also flew is about a quarter of a cent. Most one in its 60-man Chorus and Herald centavo coins have long since been Trempets, which usually serenades converted into metal buttons or heads of state. into women's jewelry Footnote: Conrad acknowledged Five centavo coins are still to be that he had helped Hebert write both seen but, what with inflation of recent books. He couldn't recall whether he years, there is little that they will buy was paid for his work on the first book, he said, but he worked on the second book "during my vacation

Mexican markets and help hold down inflation, which is one of the government's big problems. According to the treasury

ounce

minister's announcement, the new 100 peso coins will bear a three-quarters profile bust of Father Jose Maria Morelos, one of the early heroes of Mexican independence on the reverse side. To the left will appear the words "Cien Pesos," 100 pesos, and on the right, the monogram of the Mexican

and sudden changes in the rate of exchange," the president said. general circulation in the world. Many Mexicans look with favor on high grade coins as a hedge against

Mexico plans to mint

that Mexico minted in the 1940s, but they certainly will be much more attractive than the debased coinage now in circulation throughout the Western Hemisphere.

going to use some of the silver, of which it is again the world's No. 1 producer, for new coins came as no

President Jose Lopez Portillo

new silver pesos the government expects the new 100 By WILLIAM GIANDONI peso coins to be hoarded by those **Copley News Service**

money

MEXICO CITY - Mexico is going to start minting "strong" silver pesos again

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Sometime in early 1977, bright, new 100 peso coins will go into circulation, Treasury Minister Julio Rodolfo Moctezuma Cid announced recently. Nearly an ounce in weight, they will be 72 per cent silver, making them probably the richest silver coins in

At the current floating peso-dollar rate of exchange, the 100 peso pieces will cost approximately five dollars.

The announcement that Mexico is

surprise originally disclosed the plan to "once again begin minting the traditional Mexican silver coins - our strong pesos," in his inaugural address on

Lopez Portillo indicated then that

grandfathers did before them. The 20 grams of pure silver they are Experience of the years of the to contain makes them worth a few Mexican Revolution taught them that cents over three dollars for their silver and gold coins were always precious metal content alone. negotiable, whereas the printing To judge by the official description press paper money issued by shortgiven of them, they will not be as lived revolutionary governments pretty or as large as the silver coins might not be. In any case, as Lopez Portillo said,

Dec.1.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Public paid for Hebert eulogy

MON., JAN. 3, 1977

The first book, according to Library

WASHINGTON - The life and times of Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.-La.) the darling of the Pentagon, are chronicled in two laudatory books. Both were quietly conpiled, we have now discovered, by three persons whom Hebert put on the public

The crotchety Hebert, one of the

Americans fought and died to help maintain the independence of South Korea 25 years ago. Our economic and military aid since then, and our continued troop deployments, have given the South Koreans a chance to live in peace and make something of their country. We have been patient when President Park insists that the squelching of civil rights by his government in recent years is necessary because

WASHINGTON - Under intense

pressure from politically muscular

supporters, President-elect Carter's

senior aides are now tending toward a

tax reduction considerably lower than

economists say is needed to stimulate

be trimmed because of better

economic indicators, specifically the

big increase in national income

reported for November. But what

seems more influential is heavy

lobbying from substantial segments

of the Carter coalition -

Congressmen, mayors, labor, blacks

- to stimulate the economy through

heavier federal spending rather than

While refusing even to approach the

12 to 20 billion dollars in immediate

spending for the creation of new jobs

that is demanded by these groups

Carter advisers are talking \$5 billion and hinting the figure could go to \$7

billion - about twice as much as the

economists advise. What's more

important, they are now talking about

\$10 billion in 'tax cuts, instead of the

\$15 billion mentioned by Budget

Director-designate Bert Lance and

"I would say that is potentially a

very serious mistake," one economist

advising President-elect Carter told

us. He and other experts say \$15

illion is the bare minimum figure for

effectiveness and would prefer more.

The impact of \$10 billion might be

further diluted if, as the Carter camp is considering, it is divided between a

Carterites explain the tax cut may

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

the economy effectively.

tax reduction.

other advisers.

President Park's defiant attitude is playing into the hands of those who advocate such a step in spite of the enormous risk involved. Needless to say, it is the South Koreans who would suffer the most if that should happen.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Forty Years Ago (Jan. 3, 1937):

Honoring friends, C.A. Goldsmith, a freshman student at The University of Texas, was host at an "open house" in the home of his parents, Mr.and Mrs. C.M. Goldsmith.

La Moine Sindorf was hostess at a breakfast Saturday in the Cactus Cafe, honoring a group of friends before they return to classes Monday in high school and college.

Carter's senior aides favor trimming the tax cut

grand old curmudgeons of Congress, is retiring after a 36-year career dedicated primarily to championing causes dear to the hearts of the military-industrial complex.

His memory will be preserved for posterity, however, in two literary tomes. The first, entitled "Creed of a Congressman: F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana," was published in 1970. The second, with the even more epic title of "Last of the Titans: The Life and Times of Congressman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana." was published this year.

A self-styled historian named Glenn Conrad assisted the congressman with both works. He was employed by the publisher, the Center for Louisiana Studies. But he also turned up on Hebert's congressional payroll during the preparation of the two books

He was paid by the taxpayers for five months in 1969 and seven months in 1970 at an annual scale that bounced from \$2,280 to \$6,337 with a \$1,000 bonus. Again this year, he appeared on the public payroll briefly as a "writer" at the monthly rate of \$1,000.

On the scale of values upon which statesmen are usually judged, Hebert might appear to be overrated by his biographers. This does not mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he receives from the Pentagon and from the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.

In many ways, Eddie Hebert has been more valuable to the militarymunitions combine than any four-star general. He fought for military appropriations on Capitol Hill with a valor above and beyond the call of duty

Yet he began his career, ironically, as a crusading newsman who exposed corruption in Louisiana. He came to Congress as a reformer, battling the special interests that he later embraced

Once he opposed the political lords whom he now symbolizes. But today is his last as a member of the House. Tomorrow he will give up the massive, curved, two-tiered desk, with the two small American flags The Country Parson by Frank Clark

The more clearly you say it the more likely you are to be misunderstood

For 312 of The Country Parson's favorite sa ings, send 59 cents and a long, stamped, self-iddressed envelope to The Country Parson Box (1994, Des Moines, Iowa 58306.

Mark Russell says

Today's disaster is a water spill that threatens to pollute the oil in Boston Harbor.

That ship that broke in half off the coast of New England was defended by its builder. He said, "When we at the Alaska Pipeline and Ships Co. make something, we make it right."

Why bother with fiction like "King Kong" when you can see a live production of "The Blob That Ate Nantucket?"

How come an oil leak is considered an accident, but a factory smoke leak is considered "routine?"



flat rebate and reduced withholding. Efforts by Lance and the economic advisers to promote industrial expansion by increasing the investment credit also has run into trouble among congressional Democrats, including

key members of the House Ways and **Means** Committee **PUSHING FOR SIMON**

The conservative push for Treasury Secretary William Simon as Republican national chairman reached a peak when Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois tried - with mixed results - to get help from Ronald Reagan.

Crane, an early and ardent Reaganfor-President backer, telephoned Reagan in California with this request: without withdrawing your support for state chairman Richard Richards of Utah, would you make clear that you have no objection to Simon? Crane expressed fear that Reagan's support of Richards might, split the conservative camp and elect non-conservative as national chairman.

While first wondering about ex-Wall

Streeter Simon's image as excessively establishment, Reagan went on to tell Crane that he certainly would have no objections to Simon and would say so publicly. However, at this writing Reagan has made no public statement - much to Crane's disappointment.

Besides Crane, prominent conservatives who have begun promoting Simon include Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and national committeeman Clarke Reed of Mississippi. Their view, concentrated in the House and among Southern Republican leaders. is that the party out of power desperately needs an articulate spokesman such as Simon rather than an anonymous technician such as Richards.

Simon's major problem may be his desire to pursue business interests as national chairman. His opponents. including some Reagan operatives. say that runs afoul of the new Republican rule requiring a full-time chairman. The compromise pushed by Sen. Helms: Simon as chairman with Richards as his full-time deputy. BELL'S TOLL

The possibility of serious trouble for Atty. Gen.-designate Criffin Bell in Senate confirmation hearings is escalating with this probable demand from Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana: admit your error in supporting G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court in 1970.

Moreover, Bayh and other liberal Democrats on the Judiciary Committee are also going to press Bell to resign - permanently, not tem-

porarily as he has suggested - from segregated clubs in Atlanta. But his biggest problem will be Carswell. Bell has defended his support as federal appeals court judge for Carswell, which continued even after the nomination was in hopeless trouble.

Bell's performance so far in seeming not to appreciate the seriousness of the Carswell and country club problems. Moreover, he blundered by failing to point out to reporters that nine other judges on the 5th Circuit Court signed the pro-Carswell telegram to then President Richard Nixon.

However, Carter intimates believe the Carswell and club issues are smokescreens for opposition by national civil rights leaders to Judge Bell's moderate position on busing particularly his judicial endorsement of Atlanta's voluntary busing plan.

the small society HE'S AN OIL LOBBYIST -AFRIEND OF THOSE WHO NEED NO FRIENDS -

Vashington Sta- Syndicate, In

including many municipalities and agencies must make up the estimated \$100 million difference. Earlier this year, Assistant Interior Secretary Jack Horton ruled that the huge West Coast utility should increase its payments. privately with PG&E's lawyer and Carter insiders are not happy with

lobbyist without inviting the consumers to participate. Thereafter, he kept the case up in the air until a few days ago. Although he has only a few more days before the Democrats will take over, he bound the Carter administration to a ruling that will save PG&E \$100 million. Then Frizzell flew off for some duck hunting.

time.

his staff.

interest.

Co

BIBLE VERSE

"Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind." -- Mat. 13:47.

by Brickman



BRICKWON

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977 DAILY CROSSWORD FUNKY WINKERBEAN PUZZLE **Edited by Margaret Farrar** C 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES WHERE'S THE COACH TODAY ? 58 Type of reading 24 Eccentric, modern style 25 Biting remark 26 Space 27 Little one 29 Watery perfumes ges. e de pa in **BLONDIE**



HE'S IN THE

HOSPITAL !

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BURNS!

WATCHED SO MANY GAMES

ON TV THAT HE GOT RADIATION

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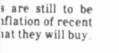
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



PAGE 3D



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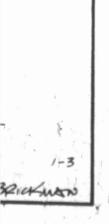
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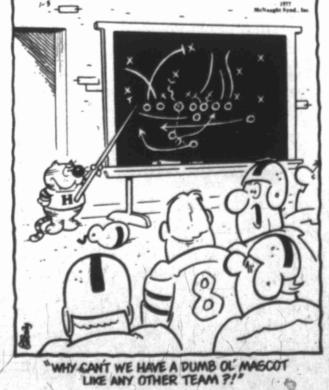
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STEVE CANYON







DENNIS THE MENACE





THE ROAD ?!

PAGE 4D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

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6 6 - 5a 37 - 37 - 8a	PhilaEl 1.64 10 183 18 17% 17% PhilMorr 1.30 14 2884 61% 60 60%-1%	especially in blue chips, with
33% 33% + La 14% 14%	PhillPet 1.80 13 137 6614 6515 6515 - 14	the Dow having closed at
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26 26 + 1a 1315 1315 + 14	Publekr Ind 41 5% 5% 5% + is	active list, down 1 ^{1/2} at 60 ^{1/4} .
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6 10 6 11	Purits Fash 5 17 315 315 315	The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500
615 615 8 9	QuakOat 82 11 160 2615 2616 2614 16 QuakStO 78 14 38 195a 195a 195a	common stocks was down 23
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CPAs offer two-night tax course

> chance to review the new federal income tax reforms and changes in the federal tax laws during a twonight course to be taught Jan. 11 and

> p.m. each night, is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas countants and the Internal Revenue

> changes in the tax law resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and to some deductions which they might otherwise overlook, a spokesman

> the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Classes are conducted in an informal manner, with ample time for questions from registrants. Classes will meet in the learning

resource center of Midland College. Instructors are volunteer certified public accountants who are experienced in tax return preparation. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes the course material, including the booklet. A cost of \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple is charged for the course

Persons who wish to register for the course should complete the advertisement printed elsewhere in this newspaper and mail it with the \$1 or \$1.50 fee to the address on the coupon.

lwo men charged in blaze

NEW YORK (AP) - Revenge against a young woman was the motive behind a Bronx social club fire that killed 25 people two months ago. prosecutor said in announcing the arrest of two men on arson and murder charges.

Police said Sunday that Jose Cor-

BRIDGE Fancy bid used in amusing hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Only a tiny fraction of us use fancy bidding conventions, but most of us enjoy reading about the state of the art as practiced by tournament players. One of the fruitier new ideas is shown today in our candidate for the most amusing hand of 1976.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ None
♡ A K Q J 7 6 4 3
♦ 10.5
🜩 Q 8 4
VEST EAST
► K 105 ♠ A Q J 8 7 6
282 ♡5
○ J64 ○ AK973
J 10763 42
SOUTH
9432
\heartsuit 10.9
◇ Q 8 2
A K 9 5
orth East South West
NT(!) 4 ♠ 5 ♡ Pass
Pass 5 Dble. Pass
\heartsuit Dble. All Pass
Opening lead – 🕈 J

North's opening bid of three notrump promised the kind of hand that most people would open with four hearts or four spades. The bid was made in all seriousness by Los

Inverted serial number adds up to more dollars that have reached dealers within the

By CYNTHIA GORNEY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Quick - examine your dollar bills.

On each bill there should be two green serial numbers, one on either side of George Washington. The numbers are probably right side up. in which case you have a garden variety dollar and you should put it back in your wallet.

But if the serial numbers are upside

Angeles expert Eddie Kantar, playing with world champion Billy Eiseberg in an invitational tournament in Mexico City a few months ago.

After Dallas expert Bobby Wolff bid four spades on the East hand, Eisenberg, deducing that his partner had hearts, competed by bidding his partner's suit.

Eventually, West led the jack of clubs in the hope of striking a void. What he actually struck was not exactly oil.

DEEP FINESSE Eisenberg took the king of clubs. drew one round of trumps with the ten and then led a club to finesse with dummy's eight.

Declarer next cleared the queen of clubs out of the way, led a heart to the nine and cashed the ace of clubs to discard a diamond from dummy. The rest was easy

In spite of this disaster Wolff and his partner, Bob Hamman, won the star-studded event for the second time in three years. There's probably a moral in this story, but don't you breath looking for it.

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: S-none, H-AKQJ7643, D-105, C-Q84. What do you sav

ANSWER: The problem is whether to bid one heart or four hearts. If you bid just one, your partner may be able to get you to a good slam if he has great strength in diamonds and clubs; but the opponents might find a cheap sacrifice in spades. Most experts would open four hearts to shut out the spades.

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PE hds High Low Close() Midland area taxpayers will have a

13 The course, offered from 7 to 10

Society of Certified Public Ac-Service and Midland College as a public service. The course will alert participants to

said

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, Your Federal Income Tax," an informative 160-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms, and filing requirements in easy-tounderstand terms.

Instruction will be by members of

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Control energy *quzzlers*

NEW YORK (AP) Spotting the energy guzzlers among home appliances and shifting their use to "off-peak hours" will help reduce the size of future increases in electric bills.

Shifting to off-peak means using appliances in the evening when power consumption is lower and electricity is produced at a utility's most efficient stations usually fired by coal or nuclear energy, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

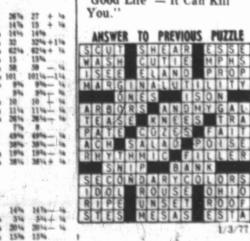
A hot water heater in the home is by all odds the No. 1 energy guzzler. It uses almost four times as much electricity as the next most energy-hungry appliance, the electric oven and range. The clothes dryer is No. 3 in the pecking order of electricity users, followed by the dishwasher and clothes washer.

Two doctors share award

NEW YORK (AP) -Ancel Keys, Ph.D., and Henry Blackburn, M.D., of the University of Minnesota School of Public Health were recently given the Eleanor Dana

Award by the American

Health Foundation The award is for their original research on the relation of cholesterol metabolites to coronary disease prevention. Ronald Kotulak, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, received the Lifeline Award for his series of articles. "The 'Good Life' - It Can Kill You.



40-year-old unemployed salesman, and a teenage accomplice set the fire after Cordero had a 'lover's quarrel' with 19-year-old Diana Sanchez. They said at least one other person was being sought.

Police said Miss Sanchez was Cordero's girl friend and the fight was caused by her attending the party at the Puerto Rican Social Club in the South Bronx against his wishes.

However, the family of Miss San chez, who was killed in the blaze along with her sister Evelyn, 22, said Cordero was just a friend of the family and denied that any romance had existed betweeen the two.

Cordero and Lopez were arraigned before Criminal Court Judge William Holland. They are being held without bond for a hearing Wednesday. The case was to be presented to a grand jury today.

The district attorney's office also requested that both defendants be 'segregated from the rest of the prison population" because friends and family of those who died in the blaze might seek revenge.

The 16 women and nine men who died in the Oct. 24 fire made it the worst death toll in a building here since 1958, when 27 were killed in a textile factory fire in Manhattan. In addition to those killed in the Bronx fire, 18 others, including Angel Louis Sanchez, a brother of the Sanchez sisters, were injured when they jumped to the street from the top floor of the two-story building.

According to police and the Bronx district attorney's office. Cordero left the party "enraged" and returned with friends to throw a liquid accelerant, believed to be gasoline, on the stairwell

Police said Cordero was married and had two sons and a previous police record. Lopez, who was arrested on his way to a National Guard meeting, was unemployed and had no prior record.

After police delivered news of the arrests to Provicencia Felix, the mother of the Sanchez sisters, the sobbing woman described Cordero as a frequent visitor to their apartment. "Everyone, they are saying he is Diana's boy friend. That's not true. He was a friend. He said she was like a daughter he had told us;" she said. 'He was a friend of us. He was godfather to Evelyn's baby. I just can't

Ex-Midlander picked for post

A former Midland man has been named business officer for the El Paso region of the Texas Department of Public Welfare that includes the

been assistant business officer of the Dallas DPW region the past two years. He is a Midland High School graduate.

down, you have latched onto one of perhaps several thousand errant bills printed recently by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing No one knows exactly how many

dollar bills were printed this way, but they are turning up all over the country. Several Washington area coin dealers queried said the upside-down serial number bills are worth between \$50 and \$150.

"They're not really anything unusual." said Donald Apte, a Falls Church, Va., dealer. "There are a lot better errors that do happen." He cited bills with one black side, for example, or different denominations on front and back.

What is unusual about the upsidedown serial number bills. Apte said, is their quantity. Judging by reports

money, "guillotine cuts" it, and stacks it up in 4,000-note units for the banks

last two months, he said, 1,000 to 5,000

The mistakes were apparently

made by people, not machines, said

Bureau of Engraving and Printing

director Kenneth DeHart. About six

months ago, the bureau began using

some new presses. DeHart said - big.

complicated machines called Curren-

cy Overprinting and Processing

Equipment (C.O.P.E.). In sheets of 16

bills each, the C.O.P.E. prints seals,

signatures, and serial numbers on the

of the bills made it into circulation.

The sheets are fed to the C.O.P.E. by hand. Evidently, DeHart said, somebody inverted them

'There's a good deal of manual handling at each step along the way.' he said. "This is a very sophisticated piece of equipment ... we're concerned, but we're not alarmed.

The bills lose a little of their value as they are creased and dirtied in circulation, Apte said, although they are still worth much more than a dollar. And if by chance anything else is wrong they are probably even more valuable. Apte has one bill (with upright serial numbers that says \$5 on the front, and \$10 on the back.

"I paid \$2,000 for it." he said

Heart drug may work in schizophrenia cases

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A chance observation by an Israeli doctor seven years ago has led medical researchers down a new path in the quest to find a better treatment for schizophrenia.

The story began in 1969 when a 26vear-old woman was admitted to Beilinson Medical Center in Tel Aviv suffering from a peculiar genetic disease called porphyria.

Two of the chief symptoms of acute porphyria are a very rapid heart rate with high blood pressure and mental disturbances.

Dr. Abraham Atsmon and his colleagues gave the woman the generally accepted dosage of a drug called propranolol, now widely used to slow heart rate, but it had no effect. Gradually, the dosage was increased until - when the dosage had reached a level far higher than usually given - the woman's heart rate returned to near normal.

Not only did the heart rate come down, but all the other symptoms. including the mental disturbances. disappeared also. Atsmon recalled during talks to physicians here.

The doctors in Israel thought the acute attack of porphyria had passed, so they stopped the drug. Atsmon said.

But within six hours all the symptoms returned. The drug treatment was resumed and the symptoms again disappeared.

Fascinated by the disappearance of the mental symptoms at those very high doses. Atsmon and his colleagues at Tel Aviv University next tried propranolol on a second patient ---also suspected of having porphyria who was having hallucinations and was in an excited mental state.

The result was the same as in the first case. When the drug was given, the mental symptoms disappeared. When it was stopped, the symptoms returned. Atsmon told doctors during talks at the City of Hope Medical Center and the University of Southern California school of medicine.

The observations on the two cases subsequently prompted psychiatrists in Israel and in England to begin a study using propranolol as a treatment for psychosis.

To date, 26 patients have been treated at the Beilinson Medical Center in Israel and 55 at Friern Hospital in London.

The British and Israeli psychiatrists, who also were here to discuss their studies, said they were "encouraged enough to keep on with the work." but emphasized that it is still in an early stage.

Nevertheless, Dr. Eugene Roberts, chairman of the neurosciences at the City of Hope, said the propranolol studies "give hope for a breakthrough in schizophrenia" for the first time since the introduction of tranquillizing drugs.

Vandals mar lennon home

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,025 damage to the home of L. E. Tennon. 1110 E. Jax Ave., this weekend by breaking ten 14-inch by 10-inch windows, burning a garage door, and sprinkling gasoline on carpeting. drapes and furniture, police said.

BURGLARY

Loreen Broom, 14101/2 Texas Ave., reported the theft of assorted jewelry from her residence Sunday. The jewelry was worth \$217. Thieves apparently gained entry to the residence by breaking a front window, police said.

believe he could do this. Midland-Odessa area. The man, William N. Gregory, has

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Statehood issue avoided by Puerto Rico's governor

By CHARLES A. KRAUSE The Washington Post

finally headed for statehood?

Puerto Rico the 51st state.

Midland County Courthouse.

Precinct 1.

of office were Dallas Smith, who

defeated incumbent Sheriff Ed

Darnell in the Nov. 2 election; Vern

Martin, district attorney, and Jack

Leonard, county commissioner from

Other officials who returned to

another term of office were Perry D.

The situation is unclear, at best. On

Friday, President Ford caught

Puerto Rico by surprise when he

announced that, as one of his last

official acts, he will recommend that

Congress approve legislation to make

METRO EDITION

Secretary Carla A. Hills, the SAN JUAN - Carlos Romero President did not mention statehood. Barcelo was sworn in Sunday as His remarks simply wished Romero governor of Puerto Rico, promising to and Puerto Rico well. attack economic problems but President-elect Jimmy Carter sent ignoring the one issue that was on a message supporting Puerto Rico's everyone's mind: Is Puerto Rico

"right to political self-determination whatever your choice may be." Carter has said that Puerto Rico, not Washington should take the initiative in deciding the commonwealth's future relationship with the United States.

This position is identical to Romero's who is committed per-

But Sunday, in remarks read by

Housing and Urban Development

sonally and politically to making Puerto Rico a state - at some time in the future but not necessarily immediately. His position has been that a Puerto Rican plebiscite should come before congressional action.

The problem for Puerto Ricans is that, with Ford's call for statehood now, the indefinite future seems suddenly to become not so distant. People here from all walks of life have begun a period of quiet soul searching: watching developments that currently appear beyond their control and saying little.

The new governor seemed to be reacting in much the same way: watching and listening, but saying little-at least in public.

Romero took his oath of office duirng a simple, two-hour ceremony Sunday morning in front of the capitol building in Old San Juan. With thousands of his pro-statehood supporters in front of him and an impressive array of dignitaries at his side, the new governor read an inaugural address that promised an immediate attack on "social and economic injustice.

"Poverty is demoralizing not only to the poor themselves, but also to the fabric of the society that tolerates its existence," Romero said, studiously avoiding even a passing reference to the issue that, more than any other, has been at the heart of Puerto Rico's political life since the turn of the century: the island's ultimate status, its place in the world.

Since 1899, when the United States wrested control of Puerto Rico from Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War, the island has passed through a series of different relationships with the U.S.

For the past 25 years, it has been a commonwealth, which means, among other things, that Puerto Ricans are Americans citizens, serve in the armed forces and they freely migrate to the mainland. But they do not vote in presidential elections, do not have a voting representative in Congress. are subject to federal laws but do not have to pay federal income taxes.

The island's political parties are organized around the status question: Romero's new Progressive Party is pro-statehood; the outgoing governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon, leads the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party. There are two pro independence parties that have never captured more than a small percentage of the total vote in past

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977 24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

The new governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Barcelo, with his wife Kate Donnelly at his side, waves to the crowd at his inaugural ceremony Sunday.

Carter receives black support

By DAVIDS. BRODER Washington Post

Sunday school.

PLAINS, Ga. - A delegation of black leaders from Atlanta came to the Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning to express their friendship for Jimmy Carter and their support of Griffin Bell, his choice for attorney

general. The president-elect introduce bishops of the African Methodist

Episcopal Church and a black

boyhood friend from his hometown of

Archery, just west of Plains to

members and guests at his men's

Members of the delegation told

reporters they had come to show their

support for Bell, who has been

criticized by some civil rights leaders

for his past membership in segregated clubs and for some of his decisions as a federal appeals court judge.

"Judge Bell is a good man," said William D. Johnson Jr., who grew up with Carter in the tiny town of Archery, where Johnson's late father, a bishop in the AME Church, was, in Carter's words, the head of "the most distinguished family in our neighborhood. Johnson, who organized the trip, brought with him Bishops William Reed Wilkes and H. I. Bearden, both of Atlanta. Bearden identified himself as the chairman of the board of trustees of Morris Brown College in Atlanta, which named Bell its "man of the year" in 1976. The appearance of the blacks at Carter's church, which only last month voted to end its ban on black members, was low-key and casual. But it served to emphasize, at a time when Carter is receiving some stiff criticism from liberals for the choice of Bell, the remarkable bonds that exist between the president-elect and blacks in his own state and community. It was reminiscent, in this respect, of the strong show of support for Carter from Atlanta black leaders last April, when he was under fire for his "ethnic purity" remark. Fanny Johnson Hill of Tulsa, Okla. daughter of the late bishop, who was part of Sunday's delegation, told reporters that in Archery, the Carters "had better relations (with blacks) than anyone I knew, in spite of conditions in the state at that time ... it was not easy (for them), but you could not tell it," she said. "Mrs. (Lillian) Carter was very lovely to our family," Mrs. Hill said. "In fact, I think I wouldn't have had a son if it hadn't been for Miss Lillian. She was a nurse and she came to my rescue when my doctor had given him up. And I believe the remedy worked and so I have a son (George F. Hill) and he is a lieutenant colonel stationed in Germany with the Air Force." Johnson said he had initiated the visit and called Carter "to make the arrangements." The Atlanta group stopped briefly at Carter's home and drove to church in the president-

New Midland County officials took Pickett, 142nd District Court judge; office this morning after special Leslie Acker, county attorney; Durward Wright, county comswearing-in ceremonies at 9 a.m. in 142nd District Courtroom of the missioner, Precinct 3. Justice of the Peace John Biggs; Constable Jack Merritt, and Elmo Linebarger, Three new officers taking the oath

Nine officials take oaths

county tax assessor-collector. County Judge Barbara Culver first swore in Pickett, who swore in the rest of the officials.

Smith and some of his deputies were given the oath of office at 12:01 a.m. Saturday so that they could perform their duties during the weekend. All of the deputies who

remained from Darnell's term lost their commission at midnight of Dec. 31, Smith explained.

Two new men with the sheriff's department are former Midland police detective Sgts. L. W. "Porky" Mosely and Gib Roach, who both started to work for the sheriff's department Saturday.

County Commissioners Court held a special meeting after the ceremonies to consider routine business, including setting employe and officials' salaries and consideration of requests for changes in the 1977 budget.

Two men charged in Bronx blaze

NEW YORK (AP) - Revenge against a young woman was the motive behind a Bronx social club fire that killed 25 people two months ago, a prosecutor said in announcing the arrest of two men on arson and

chez, who was killed in the blaze along with her sister Evelyn, 22, said Cordero was just a friend of the family and denied that any romance had existed betweeen the two.

Cordero and Lopez were arraigned

since 1958, when 27 were killed in a textile factory fire in Manhattan. In addition to those killed in the Bronx fire, 18 others, including Angel Louis Sanchez, a brother of the Sanchez

jumped to the street from the top floor

district attorney's office. Cordero left

the party "enraged" and returned

with friends to throw a liquid ac-

celerant, believed to be gasoline, on

Police said Cordero was married

she was going, but she did not un-

laughing in the car. He gave us money

and I asked him 'What's this for, I

have money.' But he said for us to

Cordero was supposed to return

sometime between 3 and 4 a.m. to

drive the group home. Instead, police

said, he came back with Lopez and at

least one other person shortly after 2

a.m. and turned the 20-by-40 foot

second story club into an inferno.

setting a fire that rose up the only

Sanchez said Cordero and his wife

continued to visit the family after the

fire, often bringing a gift for his

Lopez was not acquainted with the

keep it and have a good time.'

staircase leading outside.

goddaughter.

Sanchez family.

'He took us there, and he was

According to police and the Bronx

of the two-story building.

units for the the C.O.P.E

DeHart said. l of manual ng the way,

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ough they are han a dollar hing else is y even more e bill (with hat says \$5 on ack. e said.

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gene Roberts. ciences at the propranolol breakthrough he first time uction of

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mated \$1,025 E. Tennon. weekend by by 10-inch ge door, and carpeting. ice said.

Texas Ave., orted jewelry unday. The Thieves apthe residence ndow, police

before Criminal Court Judge William murder charges. Police said Sunday that Jose Cor-Holland. They are being held without bond for a hearing Wednesday. The dero, a 40-year-old unemployed salesman, and a teenage accomplice case was to be presented to a grand set the fire after Cordero had a jury today. "lover's quarrel" with 19-year-old Diana Sanchez. They said at least one

other person was being sought. Police said Miss Sanchez was Cordero's girl friend and the fight was caused by her attending the party at blaze might seek revenge.

The district attorney's office also requested that both defendants be 'segregated from the rest of the prison population" because friends

The 16 women and nine men who died in the Oct. 24 fire made it the

the stairwell. and had two sons and a previous and family of those who died in the

the Puerto Rican Social Club in the South Bronx against his wishes. However, the family of Miss Sanworst death toll in a building here Consideration can be

charming, puzzling

Merely commenting: It's the spirit that counts: "People are always accusing me of sulking. said the fair maiden, who often entertains herself in the absurdities around her. "But I don't. I just get to the point where I don't want to talk.

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Coast Guard is beginning an inquiry into the spillage of nearly 134,000 gallons of oil into the Delaware River as officials say the U.S. may have to tighten shipping standards to prevent future spills.

AUSTIN (AP) - Highway conditions in north-central Texas are hazardous today as freezing rain has left ice on many bridges and road surfaces, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation reported

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Tuesday, upper 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Australia's uranium is New Year's gift to the world. Page 1D. Aggies make purses out of Florida's Gators. Page 1C.

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After police delivered news of the arrests to Provicencia Felix, the mother of the Sanchez sisters, the sobbing woman described Cordero as a frequent visitor to their apartment. "Everyone, they are saying he is Diana's boy friend. That's not true. He was a friend. He said she was like a daughter he had told us," she said. "He was a friend of us. He was godfather to Evelyn's baby. I just can't believe he could do this. Angel Sanchez, 18, said, "The day of the party. Cordero came here and said he would take all of us. Later Diana told me he was angry beause

derstand why.

had no prior record.



because I know I'll say something hateful Consideration can be charming or puzzling and perplexing.

Shattering the lifeless in anger: "I don't do it as much as I used to, but I destroy inanimate objects (to ease the torment of anger)," said the young man, who has the sensitivity of an artist.

The creator also destroys.

A blazing first: "They sure can wreck a house fast," commented a newsman, as Midland firemen were shoving debris and tossing furniture from a fire-and-water-damaged frame house on New Year's Day.

A first: the fire to the weathering old house with the wooden shingles was the year's first residential fire here.

Puffing away: " . . . Your car is smoking," announced the reserva-tionist in the crowded foyer of a restaurant on New Year's Eve. Brief laughter: a smoking car, hack, hack.

Clarification: " . . . Your car may be on fire." said a gent into the public address microphone. All, it seemed, waited for someone to come charging. with fire ax in hand, out of the restaurant and onto the parking lot.

"Where there's smoke, there's a fire" is an axiom that sometimes lacks support.

elections sisters, were injured when they

With at least 20 per cent of the work for unemployed as well as a drop in tourism and other serious economic problems, Puerto Ricans had, until last week, put their political status debate on the back burner. Romero said during his campaign that the island's political status was not at

(Continued on Page 2A)

New talks planned police record. Lopez, who was arrested on his way to a National Guard meeting, was unemployed and on Rhodesia's future

(AP) - The British chairman of the deadlocked Rhodesia conference arrived here to discuss with South African leaders today new proposals for a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

British diplomat Ivor Richard flew to South Africa on Sunday from Salisbury, Rhodesia, where Prime Minister Ian Smith was reported to have flatly rejected Richard's proposals for a direct British role in an interim Rhodesian government.

Richard appeared glum when he arrived at Waterkloof military airbase, near the South African capital of Pretoria. He was joined by British ambassador Sir Richard Scott.

The two Britons then flew in Richard's hired executive jet to the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth, where Richard was scheduled to meet privately with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Before leaving Salisbury, Richard told reporters he would return to the Rhodesian capital in about 10 days.

"I think the thing that has impressed me most has been the obvious desire of all the people I have seen for an end to the war, a peaceful set-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa tlement and an orderly transition," said Richard, who is shuttling between black and white African capitals in an effort to get the Geneva talks moving again.

> Richard met for two hours Saturday with Smith. Sources close to the discussions said Richard proposed an interim council of ministers for Rhodesia that would be dominated by blacks and would have a Britishappointed chairman.

Richard also recommended that London control Rhodesia's police and military forces during the transition, . which would lead to black majority rule by March 1978, the sources said.

They said that in rejecting the proposals. Smith reaffirmed his previous position that such conditions violate an agreement he says he reached with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last September on a transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 5 million blacks.

As explained by Smith, that agreement called for a two-year transition, veto power for the whites in the interim government and con-tinued white Rhodesian control of security forces during the transition. These elements have been rejected by Rhodesian black nationalists.

(Continued on Page 2A)



AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Don Yarbrough, who the State Bar says is not fit to be a Texas lawyer, 'is a member of Texas' highest court today.

The 35-year-old Houston attorney was sworn in Sunday as an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Today, at 9 a.m. he sits with the other eight members of the court at a special hearing. Tuesday he will take part in the usual weekly conference of the court considering cases appealed to them from throughout the state.

"I covet your continued prayers as we embark on the troubled waters ahead both personally and for the state," said Yarbrough Sunday.

He took the oath in a black robe borrowed from Chief Justice Joe Greenhill. He said he appreciated the courtesy but complained there was a hole in the sleeve.

Yarbrough refused to talk with reporters later.

The brief swearing-in ceremony before a crowd of maybe 75 persons was the climax to Yarbrough's surpise win in last June's Democratic primary and the defeat of two write-in

Yarbrough is a defendant in 15 civil suits including one by the State Bar license. The disbarment suit lists 53 grievances including 12 alleged acts of professional misconduct and eight violations of state and federal law. The disbarment case has not been

set for trial.

"I frankly don't know what makes a good judge." Yarbrough told his fellow jurists and the meager crowd. "I pledge a conscientious spirit, dedication to the law and a spirit of cooperation.

He said his priorities "as I look across the next six years" are first to be a "Godly man." Second, to be a good husband and third to be a good father.

Fourth, he said, "I want to be a good American . . . there is nothing greater we can pass on to our children than a free society and security . . my recent experiences have convinced me of that."

He said that fifth, "I want to be a good judge on the Texas Supreme Court.

Yarbrough was sworn in by Greenhill. He was introduced to the court by a longtime friend, Mrs. K. O. Bradley, Austin housewife, who said she met him many years ago at a "Christian retreat . . . he is one of my boys.'

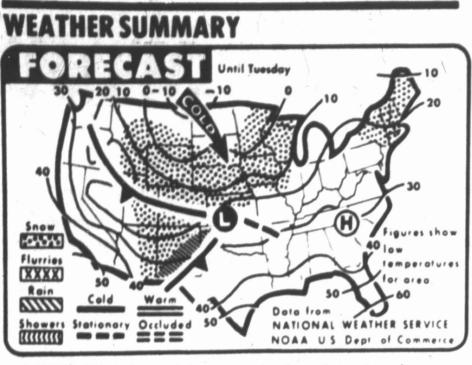
Yarbrough defeated Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals despite the fact that he was supported by an estimated 85 per cent of Texas lawyers in a State Bar poll. There was speculation that many voters thought they were voting for former Sen. Ralph Yarborough or twice-defeated liberal Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough, also a

Houston attorney. Yarbrough's only previous political venture was an unsuccessful 1974 race against Treasurer Jesse James. In 1964 he served as general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board.

'You will find the work challenging and I hope you enjoy working with us," the chief justice said at the end of the 29 minute ceremony.

candidates in November. seeking to take away his lawyer's

PAGE 2A



A WIDE AREA of snow is forecast today from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Northeast. Showers are expected in New Mexico, Cold temperatures are predicted nationwide.

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Tuesday in the upper 50s. Winds light and variable	Amarillo
tonisht	Anchorage
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON	Asheville
FORECAST: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler	Atlanta
ANDREWS. LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday Low tonight to the upper 395. High Tuesday in	Birmingham
the upper 50s. Winds light and variable tonight.	Bismarck
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	Boston
Yesterday's High 56 degrees Overnight Low 11 degrees Noon today 6 degrees Sunset today 5 57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7 50 a.m. Precipitation:	Brownsville
Overnight Low 11 degrees	Buffalo
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	Los Angeles
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Record low for Jan. 3 was 14, set in 1959.	Phoenix
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Extended Texas forecast	P'tland. Me P'tland, Ore
Wadnesday through Friday	Rapid City
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West Texas: Very cold Wednesday with a chance of snow. Clearing and not quite so cold Thursday. Partly	St. Louis
snow. Clearing and not quite so cold Thursday. Partly	Salt Lake
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Wednesday in the 20s and 30a Panhandle and South Plaina to 40s extreme south moderating into the 40s and	San Fran
Mains to the extreme south moderating into the vos and Ma by Friday. Lows near 5 Panhandle to near 30 extreme	New Mexico
south Wednesday and Thursday and in the teens and 20s	
to the south on Friday.	New Mexico: Winter s

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico Winter storm watch for mountains tonight and for mountains and mortheast Tweeday Snows increasing tonight with winds causing blowing and drifting snow mainly mountain sections. Snow and blowing and drifting snow continuing Tweeday mainly mountains and northeast. Oklahoma Partly cloudy west and considerable oudliness east tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday Warmer might and in the east Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s in is northeast and low to mid 30s elsewhere

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977

Democratic senators square off to choose new majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic senators will caucus Tuesday morning to elect a successor to Mike Mansfield as majority leader. The rival candidates are Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, now the party whip, or deputy

leader A spokesman for Humphrey says the secret ballot is the key to the

Democratic leader. A conference of Republican senators also will be held Tuesday to choose their party leaders. The eight new GOP senators are to meet today with actual or potential candidates for

battle for the post of Senate

party leadership posts. Byrd has been acknowledged frontrunner for the Democratic leadership

Fiery weekend blazes kill 45, mar church

By The Associated Press

Fires in seven states claimed at least 45 lives during the New Year's weekend and damaged Boston's Old North Church. Officials said at least one of two fatal fires in Chicago may have been arson

In the aftermath of the weekend fires, five children were killed and at least one adult was injured early today when flames swept through a home in the Chicago suburb of Brookfield, police reported.

Police identified the Brookfield victims as Michael Fanta, 17, Ronald Fanta, 16, Theresa Fanta, 13, and twin brothers, Kevin and Kenneth Fanta, 11

An unidentified woman was badly burned

The suspicious fire broke out in an apartment building on Chicago's Southwest Side early Sunday morning, killing five persons and injuring at least seven others. Police said two partly filled gasoline cans were found on the fourth floor of the building. where the fire apparently began.

The victims included a woman and her three children, ages 5 to 16.

On Saturday, another Chicago apartment house fire claimed nine lives on the Northwest Side. The cause of that blaze was undetermined.

The fire on Sunday was about a block from the site of a Christmas Eve fire in which 12 persons, including 10 children, were killed.

Nine persons were killed in a Shamokin, Pa., motor hotel fire which broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday. One of the victims was the owner-operator of the Walnut Towers Motor Inn in the central Pennsylvania community about 50 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

John Luckens, 44, died of smoke inhalation while trapped in an elevator between floors of the fourstory hotel, fire officials said.

In Boston, historic Old North Church sustained smoke damage when a four-alarm fire burned out a nearby apartment house in the North End

It was from the steeple of Old North Church that Paul Revere arranged for a friend to hang the two lanterns the "two if by sea" of Longfellow's poem - on April 18, 1775, to warn patriots that British troops were rowing across Boston Harbor. Then Revere set off on his famous ride

through the countryside. In Tennessee early Sunday, two fires killed eight persons, including three children.

In Springville, Pat Childs and her three young daughters, Teresa, Mimi and Sandy, died when their split-level frame home was destroyed by a blaze that erupted in a dry Christmas tree, police said

And four people died in Union City when an apartment was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin. Richard Cradeur, 41, and three of his daughters, aged 13 to 4, died in a

house fire in Duson, La., about 10 miles west of Lafayette early Sunday. In Michigan, six children died in a

blaze that swept a two-story frame house on the southeast side of Grand Rapids early Saturday.

In New York City, an apartment fire on New Year's morning killed a grandmother and three of her grandchildren, aged 12 to 4. A fourth grandchild escaped, as did a woman and her 6-year-old daughter who lived on the top floor of the two-story Queens Village building.

post. However, David Gartner, Humphrey's administrative assistant, told a reporter that "we still think we have a chance" and that "the key thing" is that the vote will be by secret ballot

Gartner said two or three senators have urged the Minnesota senator privately not to drop out, telling him they are going to vote for him even though they are publicly committed to Byrd. He declined to name the senators.

Byrd had no comment on Gartner's statement. Byrd, a West Virginian, has been the Democratic whip since 1971 when he unseated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., from the post.

Mansfield, who served as the Senate Democratic leader for a record 16 years, did not run for reelection to the new Congress.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan is the only avowed candidate for minority leader. GOP senators are outnumbered 62-38 just as they were in the last Congress.

Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee is a potential candidate for the GOP post. Baker is still waiting to see what his chances are before deciding

whether to have his name put before the party conference.

A spokesman for Baker says it may be Tuesday morning before he decides whether to challenge Griffin for minority leader. The post is vacant because of the retirement of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Griffin has been party whip under Scott.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska is a candidate to succeed Griffin as Republican whip. A possible rival is Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, but an aide said Dole has made no effter fourine up votes. Dole was President Ford's vice presidential running mate in last year's election.

So far as is known, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska is unopposed for re-election as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference and Sen. John Tower of Texas for re-election as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

On the Democratic side, the party leader also is chairman of the party policy committee and the party caucus.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is unopposed to succeed Byrd in the second-ranking post of party whip.

Puerto Rico governor shuns statehood issue

timed

(Continued from Page 1A)

Carter's statement that Puerto Rico should be allowed to determine its status when it chooses to do so tended to reassure Puerto Ricans that statehood will not be forced on them. Even pro-statehood party members interviewed over the weekend often expressed the view that the Ford statement was ill-considered and that Puerto Rico needs time before it is ready to assumed its place as a state.

That sentiment was expressed by

January temperatures higher than December

January may not have come in like Sunday's high was 55 degrees. Cloudy skies are expected tonight and Tuesday Winds should be light and variable tonight, the National Weather Service latter part of December. at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Cloudy and cold was the rule this morning in Andrews; Lamesa. high should be in the upper 50s.

itse

"I can't start discussing what my wife may have said. If I started supporting or contradicting what she says, people would think she's the one who's running the government."

The reaction here to the President's announcement was generally reserved. There were no demonstrations, either pro or con.

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Romero's wife, Kate, who told a reporter Ford's proposal had been ill-Asked if he agreed with his wife, the new governor replied:



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By JOE AL

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BAGDAD,

SECTIC

DEATHS Kate Harrington Midlander's service today sister dies

BIG SPRING — Services for Kate Harrington, 64, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. today in First Church of God with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Texas area forecasts

Fest Texas-Cloudy and windy tonight and Tuesday

portion and cooler with scattered showers aday. Low tonight 30s mountains and north High Tuesday 40s extreme north to 40s

Mrs. Harrington died Saturday night in a Big Spring nursing home. Born July 13, 1912, in Canowka, she

married Carroll Harrington Nov. 13, 1969, in Lovington, N.M.

At one time, she owned and operated Coahoma Drug Store. She was a member of First Church of God and Order of the Eastern Star No. 499.

Survivors include the husband: two daughters, Mrs. Bob Hickson of San Angelo and Mrs.Bob Cathey of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leland Wood of San Marcos; a stepson Charles Harrington of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Holley and Mrs. B. O. Williams, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Mineral; four grandchildren; two great-grandhildren, and five stepgrandchildren.

Edna J. Baker service today

ACKERLY - Services for Edna Joseph Baker, 79, of Ackerly will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Long, pastor, of-ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Hanes, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gail.

Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Baker died Friday afternoon in Medical Arts Hospital. A native of Jones County, Mrs.

Baker was a 51-year resident of Ackerly. Born Edna Myles, she married Buck Baker Sept. 23, 1923, in Pecos. They moved to Ackerly from Pecos in 1925. She was a 63-year member of the Baptist Church and a housewife.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring and Margie Brown of Seagraves; two sons, E. R. Baker of Seminole and Delbert Baker of Ackerly: two sisters, Nancy Squires of Midland and Emily Shawn of Odessa; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Armstrong

BIG LAKE - J. D. Armstrong died Sunday afternoon in a Big Lake hospital after an apparent heart attack at the age of 48.

Services are pending with Robert Massie Funeral Home'in San'Angelo.

LITTLEFIELD - Services for Vera Mae Cummings, 73, of Littlefield, sister of Sue D. Zoller of

Midland, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiated, assisted by Lynn Blair, minister of Amherst Church of Chirst. **Burial was in Littlefield Memorial** Park directed by Hammons Funeral

Home. Mrs. Cummings died Friday night in a Littlefield nursing home.

She married Ice R. Cummings Dec 4, 1921, in Wellington. He died in 1970. The couple moved to Littlefield in 1935 where he farmed until his retirement. Mrs. Cummings was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She was active in church work and civic organizations. Other survivors include two sons, five brothers, three other sisters and five grandchildren.

Area resident's sister dies

MARFA - Services for Mattie Magathan, 65, of Marfa, daughter of Robert J. Carr Sr. of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Marfa. Burial will be in Marfa Cemetery

directed by Geeslin Funeral Mome. Mrs. Magathan died Saturday morning in an El Paso hospital after

an illness. Born Feb. 18, 1911, in Clint, she had lived in Van Horn prior to moving to a

ranch near Marfa 10 years ago. She was a Methodist. Other survivors include three

daughters, four sons, seven sisters, three brothers, 29 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Jackson dies

in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Services for Oscar Jackson Jr., 39, lifelong resident of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Jackson died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

He was born Dec. 23, 1937, in Big Spring.

Survivors include the widow. Merle Jackson; two sons, Oscar Jackson III of Big Spring and Frankie G. Jackson of Houston; three daughters, Pamela Jackson, Sondra Jackson and Debra Jackson, all of Big Spring; his father, Oscar Jackson Sr. of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie Conway of Big Spring and Ruth Jackson of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

in **Big Spring** BIG SPRING - Services for Henry

Green, 84, will be at 4 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Green died Thursday at his home.

Survivors include four daughters. Eva Jackson and Georgia Stanton, both of Big Spring, Billie McCullary of Stanton and Maye Young of Dallas. two stepsons. Eugene Washington of Grand Prairie and Lucky White of Midland; a stepdaughter, Bessie Robinson of Midland, and one grandchild.

Dana Mackey service today

LUBBOCK - Services for Dana B. Mackey, 75, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Leroy Nietch of Midland, xill be at 4 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mackey died Sunday morning in a Brownfield hospital.

He had been a resident of the Lubbock area 56 years.

Other survivors include five sons. three daughters, two other sisters, 22 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Rites pending for E. M. Loyd

YANTIS, Tex. - Edward McKinley Loyd, 79, of Yantis, father of Love C Loyd of Midland, was found dead at his home in Yantis Sunday morning. He is believed to have died Wed-

nesday Services are pending at Wilson Funeral Home in Alba.

Loyd was in the automobile business in Yantis for many years and retired in 1960. He was born Sept. 2. 1897, in Alba.

Other survivors include three daughters, another son, 12 grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Fickas

LUBBOCK - Services for Minnie Fickas of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Rix Funeral Home with burial in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Fickas died Thursday at her home.

.

YMCA sets Green, 84, dies registration for classes

Registration for the first youth swim and gym classes for the winter and spring schedule at Midland Central YMCA will continue through Friday

Classes will begin Jan. 10 and continue for a five-week session through Feb. 18. Parents may register their children for classes by coming to the YMCA office, 800 N. Big Spring, or by calling 682-2551 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The following swim and gym classes will be available for preschoolers:

Moms and Tots for ages 1 to 3 and their mothers. 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Kinderswim (Tadpole) for ages 4, 5 and 6 from 9:30 to 10:15 or 3:15 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or 1:15 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Kindergym (Tiny Tumblers) for ages 4, 5 and 6, 10:45 to 11:30 on Monday and Wednesday or 2:30 to 3:15 or 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

For school-age children, the following swim and gym classes will be held

"O" Team Beginning Gymnastics, 4 to 4:45 p.m. or 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday:

Trampoline instruction (beginning and advanced), 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays;

Folliwog (beginning), 4 to 4:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Minnow and Fish (intermediate), 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday:

vanced), 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday:

Tryouts are held for participation petitive gymnastics team. Advanced swimmers and older may try-out for the competitive swim team.

Interested persons may contact Pat Owens' office at the Central YMCA for more information concerning classes or try-outs for competition.

the proverbial lamb but it seems to have brought slightly warmer temperatures than those recorded in the

This morning's low was 31 degrees and the weatherman expects a low tonight in the upper 30s. Tuesday's

Carter gets

black backing

(Continued from Page 1A)

elect's motorcade, when Carter, his wife and daughter, Amy, came to worship

Carter chatted briefly with tourists after church, but he did not linger long outdoors on the chilly day.

Afterward, Bishop Wilkes sounded more reserved in his endorsement of Bell, saying that Bell's membership in two Atlanta clubs that have no black or Jewish members "would have made some difference to me personally." Bell has said that he will resign from the clubs but argued that social segregation was "the way of life'' in Atlanta.

The bishop said he did "not necessarily" agree with that view. "It has been up until a few years back, of course," he said, "but I don't think it's universal so far as Atlanta is concerned."

But Wilkes said that Bell's club memberships were not "serious enough to deny that the President should have the right to appoint him." and said he thinks Bell "is trained enough and disciplined enough to do justice.

After a quiet weekend, Carter resumes his pre-inaugural meetings here Monday with Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, his choice as director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, tentatively slated to join him. The presumption is that they will discuss legislation to give Carter power to begin his promised reorganization of the Executive Branch. The legislation will be handled by Brooks' committee.

Man 'guarded' after shooting

ODESSA - An 18-year-old Odessa man was in guarded condition at Odessa Medical Center this morning after being shot Sunday night in the 1200 block of West Clifford Street

Armando Estrada, 1204 W. Clifford St., was shot in the left shoulder about 9 n.m. with a small caliber pistol as he walked from the street to a residence. Odessa police said.

The cause of that shooting is under investigation by detectives.

A 16-year-old youth is being held in connection with the incident, police said. .

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E

Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake. Bitter cold relaxed its icy grip on Texas a bit further today after tying much of the state in knots through the New Year's weekend, the Associated Press reported.

Clouds departed West Texas and the Texas Panhandle but the skies remained overcast in the east and south parts of the state. At the same time, however, early morning fog dropped visibility below two miles across much of East Texas and extreme South Texas.

There was still freezing drizzle also around Fort Worth and only a little warmer drizzle in the San Antonio vicinity

In addition, patches of ice on roads and bridges kept travel hazardous after sleet or freezing rain persisted through much of Sunday over a broad area lying east and north of a line linking Mineral Wells, Austin and Lufkin. Ice up to a quarter inch thick glazed some outdoor surfaces.

Official observers warned, meanwhile, that another onslaught by winter could be expected by Wednesday

Woman hurt by gunshot

A 23-year-old Midland woman was shot twice with a .22 caliber handgun at an all-night restaurant early today. Blandina Jasso, of 304 N. Lamesa Road, was in undetermined condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa with one gunshot wound in the neck and another in the side.

Police arrested a 49-year-old Midland man in connection with the shooting, which occurred at 5 a.m. inside Red's Drive-Inn, 1807 E. Front St.

Police are investigating the shooting and have so far found no motive. There was no argument before the shooting took place, police said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Water Ballet (for girls at least 10

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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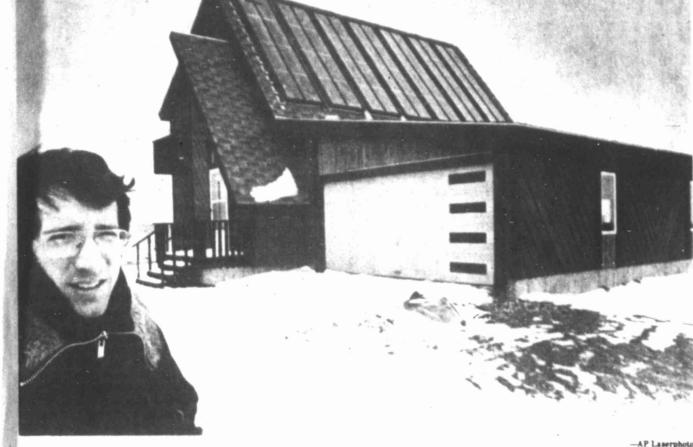
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LARRY BROWN, a former University of Michigan student, stands in front of the solar house he designed and built just north of Ithaca, Mich. There

are seven solar collectors that change the sun's energy to solar heat for the three bedroom house

bloody repression of minorities in the

recent past, something which

President Ahmed Hassan Bakr

openly admitted in a recent interview.

knit group that keeps its own counsel.

It rules in the name of the Baath

Party, bitterly opposed to the group in

Damascus which lays claim to the

same name. There is little effort such

as in Moammar Khadafy's Libya to

bring in the masses to some form of

participation in public life.

Iraq's political leadership is a tight-

Crude-rich Iraq finds itself short of cash

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR

The Los Angeles Times BAGDAD, Iraq - Despite having the second largest oil reserves in the Middle east, Iraq today finds itself short of cash

Civilization was cradled between its Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and the site of ancient Babylon's splendor lies some 50 miles south of here. Yet the majority of iraq's people were illiterate as late as 1973.

Oil revenues have increased massively in recent years, but only a small minority have benefited, in contrast to other petroleumproducing Arab lands where spreadthe-wealth has been a by-word.

"Our problem is management ... management from top to bottom, said Dr. Hashim Jawad, a top planning advisor to Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council. There are remnants of the more recent past to bear him out, as well as the few mud brick relics of the ancient glories of Mesopotamia. Iraq once was a sleepy, Britishoriented monarchy. Red doubledecker British buses still churn through Bagdad's crowded streets. and what remains of the old privileged class still gathers for tea or tennis at the Alwiyah Club. To this has been added the trappings of the turbulent postrevolutionary era, such as the splendid arch which is a monument to Iraq's unknown soldier, and a mysteriously still-unfinished luxury hotel. Rumor has it that the hotel hasn't been finished because its location is too strategic and would expose the comings and goings of the country's rulers to prying eyes. The truth is probably more mundane. Many projects have been halted in mid-stream and other postponed because of the lack of cash Iraq has an estimated short fa'' of \$600 million in oil revenues tais year. out of a total expected income of around \$8 billion, for two reasons When the Basrah Petroleum Co., the last remaining Iraqi oil firm which still had foreign participation, was fully nationalized last spring, the former parent companies halted their purchase of oil. Gradually, they have been coming back, with Shell and the French Petroleum Co. the first to resume. But an additional worrisome factor is the new pricing of oil in international commerce. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided on a 5 per cent increase this year, while the rest of the OPEC cartel, including Iraq, decided to go for 10 per cent now and 5 per cent additional next July. The present set of rulers here is the third since the 1958 revolution which ended the monarchy. That was the first of several bloodbaths and set the country off on a new course, vaguely Socialist and strongly Arab nationalist. The Soviet Union now is Iraq's major foreign friend, Zionism is the enemy and a lack of manpower and skilled technology is the major problem.

that there is no regular judicial process or appeal against arbitrary arrest. The transfer of large elements of the Kurdish population to enforced residence in the south is evidence of this. An additional example is the fact that movement within the country is closely controlled. For example, no foreign diplomats can move outside Bagdad without special permission.

Whatever political problems see the below the surface are difficult to determine. There has been brutal,



Australia about ready to ship 'yellow gold'

By PETE COSTIGAN The Washington Post

CANBERRA - Australia has a New Year's gift for the world - the first shipments of its uranium for foreign nuclear power plants.

But it is a gift the world is getting only after years of debate in and out of Australia and a national anguish unequalled since Australians wrestled their consciences in the late Sixties over the country's involvement in the Vietnam war. The first shipment is miniscule

compared with the mountains of uranium in the bleak Australian Outback

Some 130 tons were shipped just before Christmas from the remote Queensland Mine near the town of Mary Kathleen to Brisbane, the state's steamy capital and chief port. It was the first trainload of uranium out of Mary Kathleen since 1963, and it was delayed two hours in a way symbolic of the problems surrounding the Australian uranium industry.

The uranium was put in four covered wagons marked "Danger ---Radioactive" and attached without announcement to the back of a regular freight train. But groups of protestors sensed that the movement they had prevented for years had begun

Before the slow train had travelled 50 miles of its 1,200-mile journey, a dozen protestors stood on the tracks and stopped the train. Twice more on the long journey, other groups managed to stop and hold up the train until Outback Queensland police not noted for tehir gentility, removed them

"We have achieved our objective,' one protestor said. "We have drawn public attention to this conspiracy to shift uranium out of the country by stealth.

The first batch of Australian uranium is due to sail early in 1977 for the Hamburg Electricity Works in West Germany. If the conservative Australian government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and the powerful Australian mining industry have their way, it will be the beginning of a huge new world trade in the valuable, controversial yellow gold --as many Australians describe their uranium

reserves than any other country in the

non-Communist world. Proven

reserves of more than half a million

tons is about 30 per cent of the world's

known reserves. It is worth some \$50

Most of it was discovered in the late

1960s in six major mining areas. By

1972, Australia had signed firm

contracts with utilities and govern-

ment agencies in the United States.

Japan and West Germany for 9,050

tons of uranium, with deliveries to

But in December 1972, the socialist

government of current Australian

opposition leader Gough Whitlam won

power after 23 years of conservative

never been a strong critic of uranium

mining, several of his ministers were,

and the whole subject was com-

plicated for Whitlam by a factor

which did concern him. The major

uranium deposits found up till 1972

(and since) were in the far northwest

of Australia's northern territory. It is

an area knwon to Anglo-Saxon

Australians as Arnhem land, but to

the black Australians who are the

Although Whitlam himself has

billion U.S. at current prices.

(Begin optional trim)

begin in 1977.

rule

Australia has more uranium

under a judge, Justice Fox, to determine when and under what conditions uranium mining could start in the Dreamtime.

Before the inquiry had reported, Whitlam was unceremoniously out of office after being defeated by Fraser in parliamentary elections last December.

Fraser and his new minister for natural resources, Doug Anthony, both strongly favor allowing the Australian uranium be mined and sold to selected foreign countries. But the anti-uranium movement, led by the Australian Conservation Society, the country's chapter of Friends of the Earth and Australia's powerful left-wing trade unions, had created enough public concern over the issue to make Fraser proceed cautiously.

He said he would wait for Fox's report. which ultimately was issued in November. The Fox report gave cautious approval to uranium mining and export but left for a more detailed report - due in February - the specific questions surrounding

Aboriginal rights and the northern territory uranium deposits.

Just before Christmas, Fraser announced that the Mary Kathleen Mine (which the government partly owns in partnership with a public company) and a second Queensland Mining Company — Peko Ez — would be allowed to export enough uranium to complete the initial 9,050 tons' contract.

The moderate president of the Australian Council of TRade Unions, Bob Hawke, managed to wring a deal from the left-wing unions under which they agreed to lift their bans on moving uranium by rail and sea provided there would be ample public discussion before further contracts were signed.

The chances are, however, that formal debate will be minimal. Fraser's government already has ignored a move by one of its own supporters - former cabinet minister Don Chipp - for a free-conscience debate in the national parliament

U.S. refinery input shows per day climb

WASHINGTON - Total refinery input in the U.S. increased 276,000 barrels per day during the week ended Dec. 17 to 15,307,000 barrels per

Input to crude oil processing units increased 232,000 barrels per day during the week ended Dec. 19, 1975.

Operable capacity was utilized at a rate of 91.5 percent during the current week compared with 90.0 percent the previous week and 87.8 percent during the week ended Dec. 19, 1975.

Production of motor gasoline in the

Oiler finals in Andrews

Phillips Petroleum Co. has recompleted its No. 21-CC Texas University as a fourth Strawn producer and 5%-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Magutex field of Andrews County, about 12 miles northeast of Andrews. The 24-hour potential test gauged 50 barrels of 36-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 440-1. Production was through perforations at 10,768-11,080 feet. Operator treated the pay section with 10,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 12,630 feet, and 51/2 inch casing is seated at 12,625 feet. The plugged-back depth is 11,200 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 4, ULS.

U.S. decreased 193,000 barrels per day during the week to 6,902,000 barrels per day. During the week ended Dec. 19, 1975, production of motor gasoline was 6,728,000 barrels per day. Production of distillate fuel oil during the current week increased 121,000 barrels per day to 3,207,000 barrels per day. During the week ended Dec. 19, 1975, production of distillate fuel oil was 2,860,000 barrels per day

Stocks of motor gasoline in the U.S. decreased 547,000 barrels during the week to 226,361,000 barrels. On Dec. 19, 1975, stocks of motor gasoline were 229,639,000 barrels. Stocks of distillate fuel oil in the U.S. decreased 8,508,000 barrels during the current week to 199,363,000 barrels. On Dec. 19, 1975, stocks of distillate fuel oil were 222,033,000 barrels.

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W. J. Hudson

Long tours observed

Thirty-year service anniversaries have been announced by Gulf Refining Co. for employes in its West Texas operations.

W. J. Hudson of Colorado City is engineer at the Colorado City Station and R. M. McCommon Jr. is Department of Transportation in spector for the Midland District. Hudson joined Gulf Refining in the

WT areas

A wildcat has been staked in

sectors. Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Michigan, operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 David Glass, a 10,400foot wildcat in Southeast Glasscock. 11/2 mile north of the Barbee (Wichita-Albany) field.

Location is 660 feet from north and southeast of Garden City.

a location east offset to production in a three-well southwest extension area of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell.

It is No. 3-A McKenney, which spots 1,995 feet from south and - 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Westbrook. Contract depth is 3,400 feet.

CASA Oil & Gas Co., Midland, plans to reenter and clean out to 6,500 feet at No. 2 Tom White, for completion attempt as a fourth producer and %mile northeast extension to the Pitzer, South (Delaware) field of Ward.

Originally drilled by Sinclair Oil & Gas, as No. 1-105 White Unit, it was plugged and abandoned in June, 1969 at 18,035 feet, a failure in the Lockridge (Ellenburger) field.

and northeast lines of section 105. southwest of Orla.

R. M. McCommon Jr.

as engineer.

and tank farm gauger.

draw sites

Glasscock County and Field activity is scheduled for Mitchell and Ward

1.600 feet from east lines of section 45, block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 miles

HMH Operators, Midland, will drill

Region, for Texas Pacific Oil Co., service.

Location is 1,980 feet from southeast block 34, H&TC survey, six miles

1

Saginaw, Tex., District and during his tenure he has served as pipeliner. station engineer and tank farm gauger in addition to his present post

McCommon, who lives in Snyder, began working for Gulf in the Chester district and during his years of employment has been lineman, pipeliner

> only humans ever to live there, it is "Dreamtime." the most sacred of the ancient tribal lands. Generations ago, white Australians had ignored the Aborigines and turned the area into vast cattle ranches. Mining rights were simply acquired by the whites from compliant governments which until three years ago did not even bother counting the Aborigines in the national census count. Whitlam decided that the question of Aboriginal rights over their tribal

lands had to be settled first and arrangements made for e Aboriginal tribes to get a fair share c. the potentially enormous profits froi. the uranium mines.

He set up a judicial inquiry in 1974

Frio strike potentials

HOUSTON - Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 1 State Tract 232, wildcat in the Hanna Reef area of Galveston Bay, has been completed as a Frio gas well.

Located four miles north of the Bolivar Peninsula, the well flowed at the rate of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 216 barrels of condensate, through a 10/64-inch choke on production test.

The zone yielding the gas and fluid is behind perforations from 11,641 to 11,647 feet.

Houston Oil & Minerals has an 80 per cent net interest in the new field opener.

Dog purchase starts trouble for woman

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Linda Ingram's troubles started more than two years ago with a legal squabble over her purchase of a puppy. Today, the dog is fullgrown, and Mrs. Ingram is in jail.

Court records show that in April 1974, Mrs. Ingram, 33, answered an ad and agreed to purchase a Rottweiler. a popular breed of German cattle dog. for \$200 from Sherri Lee Charles of Cincinnati. She sent a check for \$100 as down payment.

The dog arrived by air freight on May 23, as did a notice that a shipping charge of \$50.45 was due, along with the \$100 balance. Mrs. Ingram felt the shipping cost was not part of the agreement and refused to pay it.

Mrs. Charles flew to Augusta, hired an attorney and swore out a possessory warrant. Accompanied by Columbia County sheriff's deputy Alex Shumaker, she went to the Ingram residence. Mrs. Ingram and her husband, Walter, said they did not have the dog. Shumaker searched the

premises: no dog. After a court hearing the next day, Mrs. Ingram, at the suggestion of the court, wrote a check for the full balance, including the disputed shipping cost. Mrs. Charles refused it, saying she wanted the dog not cash.

That same day, Shumaker obtained a warrant and searched the property a second time. Again, no dog. This warrant charged Mrs. Ingram had perjured herself by denying knowledge of the og's whereabouts, .

The deputy returned later with two arrest warrants: one alleging perjury, the other charging Mrs. Ingram with theft by deception. Shumaker

to serve those warrants, Mrs. Ingram pointed a shotgun at him. He swore out a third warrant charging aggravated assault.

Four months later, a grand jury indicted her. She pleaded guilty to assault and no contest to the other charges on Oct. 16.

Superior Court Judge Edwin D. Fulcher sentenced her to five years probation on each charge, to run concurrently. As a condition, she was fined \$250 and instructed to pay \$500 to Mrs. Charles.

Fulcher ordered Mirs. Ingram to return the dog within 30 days or to submit evidence she d'idn't have the dog and couldn't deliver it.

The case lay dormant until April 1976, when Mrs. Ingram was arrested on a petition to revoke probation. It was based on affidavits alleging that she possessed the dog in violation of her probation.

At a probation revocation hearing that month, a Greer, S.C., man testified that in late 1975 he had paid Mrs. Ingram \$700 for the clog.

Mrs. Ingram was confined in the Richmond County jail and has been there since. Her attorney filed a habeas corpus petition to have her freed on bail, but a state court denied the motion.

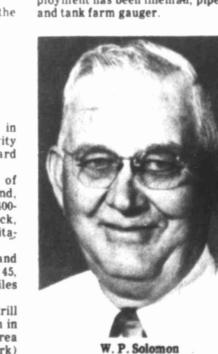
Mrs. Ingram, who becomes eligible for parole in February, has asked the Georgia Supreme Court to overrule the lower court and grant her habeas corpus petition. She also has filed a \$100,000 civil rights complaint against Mrs. Charles and Deputy Shumaker. contending that they "acted in con-cert ... to deprive the plaintiff of liberty and property" when they obtained the warrants.



Total imports of crude oil into the U.S. decreased 440,000 barrels per day during the week to 5,215,000 barrels per day. Crude oil imports into Districts 1-4 decreased 513,000 barrels per day while receipts into District 5 (West Coast) increased 73,000 barrels per day.

Total imports of refined products into the U.S. increased 218,000 barrels per day during the week to 2,393,000 barrels.

Total stocks of crude oil in the U.S. decreased 2,277,000 barrels to 290,221,000 barrels. Stocks by location decreased 1,200,000 barrels in District 1. All other districts combined decreased 1,077,000 barrels.



Pumper

retires

until his retirement.

W. P. Solomon, senior pumper in

the Denver City area, Midland

Inc., retired recently after 34 years of

Solomon joined the company in 1942

in the West Texas area, as a

roughneck. He transferred to

Seminole in 1943, where he remained

He was honored at a retirement

dinner attended by employes of the

TP Midland, Region. J. J. Lambeth,

senior foreman, reviewed highlights

of Solomon's career and presented

him with a retirement gift.

EDITORIAL

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PUBLISHER

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Ballots gain favor

There is a danger of reading too much into the Spanish election --a referendum which produced an over whelming vote in favor of a plan to set up an elected parliament to write a new constitution.

PAGE 2D

Even under the Franco dictatorship, there had been referenda recording heavy votes of approval for government policies - although under pressures which no longer are imposed by the government of King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez.

This referendum was clouded by the fact that the Communist party and other radical leftists were prohibited from campaigning to urge that voters boycott the polls. The 80 per cent turnout, and 95 per cent approval of the government plan, may be a slightly skewed reading of public support.

Also, the role of the Communists and radicals in the

Diplomacy thrives on understatement. When the United States tells the government of South Korea that its reaction toward an investigation of potential bribery involving South Korean emissaries in Washington is "not helpful," that's putting it too mildly.

parliamentary election to be held in 1977 is another hurdle to be cleared. If they are frozen out of the process, it may be hard for Spain to persuade her European neighbors that a bona fide democratic system is being put in place.

The other danger is to read too little into this guarded approach to democracy in Spain. The king and his premier, direct heirs of the Franco regime, are proceeding with a degree of caution and gradualism that may leave some Spaniards impatient.

They are contending with forces on the right and leftt which gladly would see a peaceful transition to democracy derailed. While the referendum was only a first step, and an imperfect one in the conditions that surrounded it, the vote still will stand as evidence that a majority of the people of Spain are confident that ballots are the best tool to build a future political framework.

Park sings sour tune

of threats of subversion from North Korea.

President Park surely understands that when Presidentelect Jimmy Carter expressed concern about the moral compromises in U.S. foreign policy, he is questioning our support of the South Korean government. We think it would be disastrous for security throughout the Far East if the United States were to withdraw its troops from South Korea and curtail its aid programs because of distaste for the current regime.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - The life and times of Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.-La.) the darling of the Pentagon, are chronicled in two laudatory books. Both were quietly conpiled, we have now discovered, by three persons whom Hebert put on the public payroll. The crotchety Hebert, one of the grand old curmudgeons of Congress, is retiring after a 36-year career dedicated primarily to championing causes dear to the hearts of the military-industrial complex. His memory will be preserved for posterity, however, in two literary tomes. The first, entitled "Creed of a Congressman: F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana," was published in 1970. The second, with the even more epic title of "Last of the Titans: The Life and Times of Congressman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana," was published this year.

salary was boosted from \$5,380 to more than \$19,000 in June, 1969, about the time she began her editing and flanking him and the ostentatious fountain outside his door.

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

100 peso coins will go into circulation,

Treasury Minister Julio Rodolfo

Nearly an ounce in weight, they will

be 72 per cent silver, making them

probably the richest silver coins in

At the current floating peso-dollar

The 20 grams of pure silver they are

rate of exchange, the 100 peso pieces

to contain makes them worth a few

cents over three dollars for their

To judge by the official description

given of them, they will not be as

pretty or as large as the silver coins

that Mexico minted in the 1940s, but

they certainly will be much more

attractive than the debased coinage

now in circulation throughout the

The announcement that Mexico is

going to use some of the silver, of

which it is again the world's No. 1

producer, for new coins came as no

President José Lopez Portillo

originally disclosed the plan to "once

again begin minting the traditional

Mexican silver coins — our strong

pesos," in his inaugural address on

Lopez Portillo indicated then that

will cost approximately five dollars.

general circulation in the world.

precious metal content alone.

Western Hemisphere

surprise.

Dec.1

Moctezuma Cid announced recently.

Copley News Service

again.

Mexico plans to mint

The military brass have already bade him farewell. It was a \$27,158 farewell, with a blaring of trumpets and rolling of drums, in Hebert's hometown of New Orleans. Four military bands, one from each of the services, played swan songs for the old curmudgeon. The Army also flew

Public paid for Hebert eulogy

MON., JAN. 3, 1977

The first book, according to Library of Congress records, was "edited and evaluated by Virginia R Burguieres." Her name is also listed on Hebert's government payroll. Her

evaluating. The congressman helped to write the second tribute to himself; his coauthor is identified as John McMillan. For more than two years, McMillan has been listed on the congressional payroll as a "special aide" at an annual salary of more than \$22,000. On the scale of values upon which statesmen are usually judged, Hebert might appear to be overrated by his biographers. This does not mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he receives from the Pentagon and from the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.

new silver pesos the government expects the new 100 peso coins to be hoarded by those many Mexicans who do not really MEXICO CITY - Mexico is going trust banks and, much less, paper to start minting "strong" silver pesos money Strong pesos, with high silver Sometime in early 1977, bright, new

content, "will offer Mexicans attractive options for saving which, without impairing their legitimate interests, coincide with the national interest and allow us to fight inflation and sudden changes in the rate of exchange," the president said.

Many Mexicans look with favor on high grade coins as a hedge against devaluation just as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Experience of the years of the Mexican Revolution taught them that silver and gold coins were always negotiable, whereas the printing press paper money issued by shortlived revolutionary governments might not be.

In any case, as Lopez Portillo said, the new silver coins will encourage many persons to start saving. That will cut into the oversupply of paper pesos now chasing too few goods in Mexican markets and help hold down inflation, which is one of the government's big problems.

According to the treasury minister's announcement, the new 100 peso coins will bear a three-quarters profile bust of Father Jose Maria Morelos, one of the early heroes of Mexican independence on the reverse side. To the left will appear the words 'Cien Pesos,'' 100 pesos, and on the right, the monogram of the Mexican Mint and the year of coinage.

At the bottom, there will be the words "Plata Pura 20 Gramos," pure silver 20 grams. On the obverse will appear the national coat of arms, with the legend "Estados Unidos Mexicanos," United Mexican States, which is Mexico's proper name.

The coins will be 39 millimeters, a bit over an inch and a half, in diameter. They will weigh 27.7777 grams, about half a gram less than an ounce

At the same time Moctezuma Cid announced details of the new silver pesos, he disclosed that the current one and five centavo copper coins will be withdrawn from circulation. One centavo is about the equivalent of onetwentieth of a penny and five centavos is about a quarter of a cent. Most one centavo coins have long since been converted into metal buttons or made into women's jewelry. Five centavo coins are still to be seen but, what with inflation of recent years, there is little that they will buy.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WHITTEN

We should be reminding **President Park Chung Hee that** even before the current scandal arose, the U.S. alliance with South Korea was losing popular support in this country because of the repressive domestic policies of his government. If his people in Washington have been caught in an influence-peddling scheme, he should be apologizing, not defying our efforts to find out what was going on.

Americans fought and died to help maintain the independence of South Korea 25 years ago. Our economic and military aid since then, and our continued troop deployments, have given the South Koreans a chance to live in peace and make something of their country. We have been patient when President Park insists that the squelching of civil rights by his government in recent years is necessary because

President Park's defiant attitude is playing into the hands of those who advocate such a step in spite of the enormous risk involved. Needless to say, it is the South Koreans who would suffer the most if that should happen.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Forty Years Ago (Jan. 3, 1937):

Honoring friends, C.A. Goldsmith, a freshman student at The University of Texas, was host at an "open house" in the home of his parents, Mr.and Mrs. C.M. Goldsmith.

La Moine Sindorf was hostess at a breakfast Saturday in the Cactus Cafe, honoring a group of friends before they return to classes Monday in high school and college.

A self-styled historian named Glenn Conrad assisted the congressman with both works. He was employed by the publisher, the Center for Louisiana Studies. But he also turned up on Hebert's congressional payroll during the preparation of the two books.

He was paid by the taxpayers for five months in 1969 and seven months in 1970 at an annual scale that bounced from \$2,280 to \$6,337 with a \$1,000 bonus. Again this year, he appeared on the public payroll briefly as a "writer" at the monthly rate of \$1,000.

In many ways, Eddie Hebert has been more valuable to the militarymunitions combine than any four-star general. He fought for military appropriations on Capitol Hill with a valor above and beyond the call of duty.

Yet he began his career, ironically, as a crusading newsman who exposed corruption in Louisiana. He came to Congress as a reformer, battling the special interests that he later embraced

Once he opposed the political lords whom he now symbolizes. But today is his last as a member of the House. Tomorrow he will give up the massive, curved, two-tiered desk, with the two small American flags

in its 60-man Chorus and Herald Trempets, which usually serenades heads of state

Footnote; Conrad acknowledged that he had helped Hebert write both books. He couldn't recall whether he was paid for his work on the first book, he said, but he worked on the second book "during my vacation time.'

Neither Burguieres nor McMillan. both still on the public payroll, would talk to our reporters. "Congressman Hebert has issued orders," each repeated, "that no one on his staff is to talk to Jack Anderson or anyone on his staff.

Hebert gave the same response from New Orleans. "I have nothing to say to Jack Anderson or any member of his staff," he growled.

DUCK SOUP: In the past, we have criticized the Interior Department's handsome, hardworking Undersecretary Kent Frizzell for putting special interests ahead of the public interest.

But a few days ago, he outdid himself; he made a \$100 million decision in an electric power dispute. The decision is worth a cool \$100 million to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The issue was whether the government should collect higher payments from PG&E for wholesaling its electricity. The customers that purchase the electricity from the government, including many municipalities and agencies must make up the estimated \$100 million difference. Earlier this year. Assistant Interior Secretary Jack Horton ruled that the huge West Coast utility should increase its payments. But Frizzel huddled privately with PG&E's lawyer and lobbyist without inviting the consumers to participate. Thereafter, he kept the case up in the air until a few days ago. Although he has only a few more days before the Democrats will take over, he bound the Carter administration to a ruling that will save PG&E \$100 million. Then Frizzell flew off for some duck hunting.

BIBLE VERSE

"Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind." ---- Mat. 13:47.



The more clearly you say i the more likely you are to be misunderstood

For 312 of The Country Parson's lavorite say ings, send 58 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Bos 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Mark Russell says

Today's disaster is a water spill that threatens to pollute the oil in Boston Harbor.

That ship that broke in half off the coast of New England was defended by its builder. He said, "When we at the Alaska Pipeline and Ships Co. make something, we make it right."

Why bother with fiction like "King Kong" when you can see a live production of "The Blob That Ate Nantucket?'

"How come an oil leak is considered an accident, but a factory smoke leak is considered "routine?"

1-3

BRICKINST

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT: Carter's senior aides favor trimming the tax cut porarily as he has suggested - from

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Under intense pressure from politically muscular supporters, President-elect Carter's senior aides are now tending toward a tax reduction considerably lower than economists say is needed to stimulate the economy effectively.

Carterites explain the tax cut may be trimmed because of better economic indicators, specifically the big increase in national income reported for November. But what seems more influential is heavy lobbying from substantial segments of the Carter coalition -Congressmen, mayors, labor, blacks - to stimul ate the economy through heavier federal spending rather than tax reduction.

While reflusing even to approach the 12 to 20 billion dollars in immediate spending for the creation of new jobs that is domanded by these groups, Carter ad visers are talking \$5 billion and hinting the figure could go to \$7 billion - about twice as much as the economists advise. What's more importaint, they are now talking about \$10 billion in tax cuts, instead of the \$15 bill ion mentioned by Budget Director designate Bert Lance and ther ad visers.

"I would say that is potentially a very se rious mistake," one economist vising President-elect Carter told . He and other experts say \$15 illion is the bare minimum figure for effectiveness and would prefer more. The impact of \$10 billion might be further diluted if, as the Carter camp is considering, it is divided between a



Evans

flat rebate and reduced withholding.

Efforts by Lance and the economic advisers to promote industrial expansion by increasing the investment credit also has run into trouble among congressional Democrats, including key members of the House Ways and Means Committee

PUSHING FOR SIMON

The conservative push for Treasury Secretary William Simon as Republican national chairman reached a peak when Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois tried - with mixed results - to get help from Ronald Reagan.

Crane, an early and ardent Reaganfor-President backer, telephoned Reagan in California with this request: without withdrawing your support for state chairman Richard Richards of Utah, would you make clear that you have no objection to Simon? Crane expressed fear that Reagan's support of Richards might split the conservative camp and elect a /non-conservative as national chairman.

While first wondering about ex-Wall

Streeter Simon's image as excessively establishment. Reagan went on to tell Crane that he certainly would have no objections to Simon and would say so publicly. However, at this writing Reagan has made no public statement - much to Crane's disappointment.

Besides Crane, prominent conservatives who have begun promoting Simon include Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and national committeeman Clarke Reed of Mississippi. Their view, concentrated in the House and among Southern Republican leaders, is that the party out of power desperately needs an articulate spokesman such as Simon rather than an anonymous technician such as Richards.

Simon's major problem may be his desire to pursue business interests as national chairman. His opponents, including some Reagan operatives. say that runs afoul of the new Republican rule requiring a full-time chairman. The compromise pushed by Sen. Helms: Simon as chairman with Richards as his full-time deputy. BELL'S TOLL

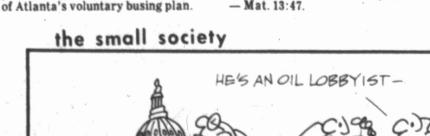
The possibility of serious trouble for Atty. Gen.-designate Criffin Bell in Senate confirmation hearings is escalating with this probable demand from Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana: admit your error in supporting G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court in 1970.

Moreover, Bayh and other liberal Democrats on the Judiciary Committee are also going to press Bell to resign -/ permanently, not tem-

biggest problem will be Carswell. Bell has defended his support as federal appeals court judge for Carswell, which continued even after the nomination was in hopeless trouble. Carter insiders are not happy with Bell's performance so far in seeming not to appreciate the seriousness of

segregated clubs in Atlanta. But his

the small society HE'S AN OIL LOBBYIST-AFRIEND OF THOSE WHO NEED NO FRIENDS



telegram to then President Richard Nixon However, Carter intimates believe the Carswell and club issues are smokescreens for opposition by national civil rights leaders to Judge Bell's moderate position on busing particularly his judicial endorsement

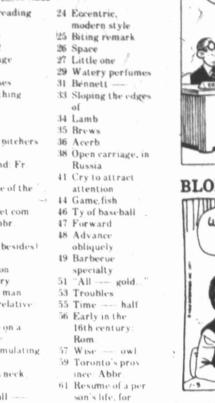
the Carswell and country club problems. Moreover, he blundered by failing to point out to reporters that nine other judges on the 5th Circuit Court signed the pro-Carswell



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JAN. 3, 1977







MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



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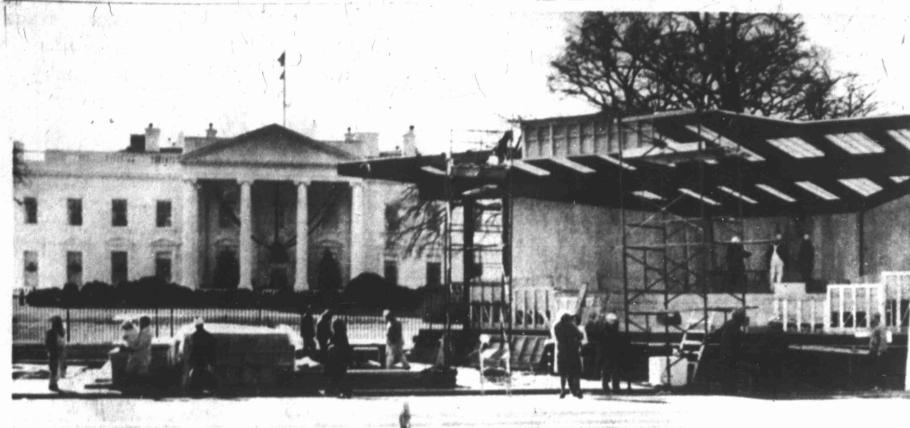
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RIGHT





WORKMEN continue to construct a \$170,000 reviewing stand in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue from which

President-elect Carter will view the Inauguration Day parade. The stand will offer many innovations, including solar heating.

Antique auction brings high bids

By TOM SHALES The Washington Post

PAGE 4D

LOS ANGELES — If Citizen Kane had staged a circus in his basement, it would have been something like the World's largest architectural antique auction held here in a gigantic warehouse just south of Los Angeles Airport. Perhaps never have so many spent so much on so much that was so old. It was a pivotal event in the escalation of value of the past.

A "priceless" old greenhouse made of stained glass and flown in from Northern England turned out to have a price after all: \$36,000. The ornate and elaborate old elevator doors recently replaced at the Plaza Hotel in New York were sold for \$400 a pair; 18 pairs of them will show up next year in an old restaurant being refurbished in Toronto, to make it look even older than it really is.

A lofty, graceful winding wooden staircase and minstrel gallery taken from the now-abandoned original offices of the French newapaper Le Figaro in Paris went for \$20,000 to the owner of a new Beverly Hills boutique. Steps on which Victor Hugo once walked will now be used to display sional went for \$1,900. "Won't that make a great telephone booth in a fancy restaurant?" exclaimed Wilson's assistant, Lynda V. Lakeman. A giant lighted gasoline pump brought \$1,000. "Hey, Skip, I want that for my brandy!" shouted one bidder to Wilson's partner, Alan (Skip) Kenison. A gleaming copper and stained glass four-sided sign from the Grandon National Bank of Grandon, Minn. was snapped up for \$4,000. "Wilson bimedif belowd conduct the

Wilson himself helped conduct the auction, which is held at an unrelentingly furious visceral, visual and decibel level. Wilson roamed the house with other bid-spotters while auctioneer Don Kennedy babbled on from a huge stage at the front of the vast open room, two walls lined with working long back bars that were auctioned off during the hysteria.

Husky students form UCLA wheeled the displays on and off the stage like an invading army. Wilson barking orders and more than once sounding retreat when they brought out the wrong lot. Thirty kids in yellow T-shirts had rushed out an entire three-sided paneled room on rollers when Wilson spotted it and over the clocks but said he was sorry he missed out on the English drug store. "We bid up to \$26,000, but it went for \$27,500," he said. His only other complaint about the auction was "stained glass ad nauseam."

"Bring out the iron gates!" Wilson suddenly bellowed from the front of the room, and the boys began to hustle. Later, four pairs of street lamps with round globe lights on top were sold for \$500 a pair in less than three minutes.

Thus did the redistribution of Europe, New England, the Midwest and South America continue.

Toronto designer David Vance stocked up on artifacts to decorate the new Old Ports of Call Restaurant there.

"We're all nostalgia freaks here." he said. "And we all think we get a bargain when we buy something. We're not buying for resale, so there's always a strong emotional attachment. We get very emotional."

Among Vance's purchases was a 10-foot high solid stone fountain with King Neptune rising from the center. Vance paid \$2,000 for the Mexican fountain and bought another fountain as well. "The big one's for the restuarant and the little one's for me," he said. Africa, who stalked the auction in a Mountie's hat and jacket; Walt Disney World; Busch Gardens and Clyde's bar in Washington's Georgetown. He attributes some of his success to showmanship and promotion. Bargain seekers showed up in force for the 9 a.m. opening because if they did, they were eligible to win a Rolls Royce. A 32-year-old man from Canoga Park, who'd arrived at the auction in a rented car, was the lucky fellow. The Figaro staircase was demonstrated with a string quartet playing on its balcony. Barbra Streisand had showed up for a previous auction, but the biggest showbusiness name at this one was TV actor Gary Conway ("Land of the Giants"), looking for trimmings for a new home. The auction ended with a stage full

of all the doors, windows and old signs that had not yet been sold. The lot went for \$750. And that's pretty good, considering that one bidder spent \$500 on a single sign that said: "Bile Beans, Medically Approved Tonic Laxative, World-Famous Zam-Buk Herbal Ointment." By this time, Wilson's voice was almost gone, but

Fancy bid used in amusing hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Only a tiny fraction of us use fancy bidding conventions, but most of us enjoy reading about the state of the art as practiced by tournament players. One of the fruitier new ideas is shown today in our candidate for the most amusing hand of 1976.

> North dealer Neither side vulmerable NORTH None ♡AKQJ7643 0 10 5 ♣Q84 WEST EAST 🕈 K 10 5 AQJ876 $\heartsuit 5$ $\heartsuit 82$ ◇ AK973 ○ J64 ♣ J 10763 ♣ 2 SOUTH $\Phi 9.432$ ♡ 109 ♦ Q 8 2 🕈 A K 9 5 North East South West 3 NT(!) 4 ♠ 5 ♡ Pass Pass 5 + Dble. Pass Dble. All Pass 6 0 Opening lead - 🕈 J

North's opening bid of three notrump promised the kind of hand that most people would open with four hearts or four spades. The bid was made in all seriousness by Los Angeles expert Eddie Kantar, playing with world champion Billy Eiseberg in an invitational tournament in Mexico City a few months ago.

After Dallas expert Bobby Wolff bid four spades on the East hand, Eisenberg, deducing that his partner had hearts, competed by bidding his partner's suit.

Eventually, West led the jack of clubs in the hope of striking a void. What he actually struck was not exactly oil.

DEEP FINESSE

Eisenberg took the king of clubs, drew one round of trumps with the ten and then led a club to finesse with dummy's eight.

Declarer next cleared the queen of clubs out of the way, led a heart to the nine and cashed the ace of clubs to discard a diamond from dummy. The rest was easy.

In spite of this disaster Wolff and his partner, Bob Hamman, won the star-studded event for the second time in three years. There's probably a moral in this story, but don't you breath looking for it.

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: S-none, H-

AKQJ7643, D-105, C-Q84. What do you say? ANSWER: The problem is whether

ANSWER: The problem is whether to bid one heart or four hearts. If you bid just one, your partner may be able to get you to a good slam if he has great strength in diamonds and clubs; but the opponents might find a cheap sacrifice in spades. Most experts would open four hearts to shut out the spades.

Inverted serial number adds up to more dollars

By CYNTHIA GORNEY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Quick — examine your dollar bills.

On each bill there should be two green serial numbers, one on either side of George Washington. The numbers are probably right side up, in which case you have a garden variety dollar and you should put it back in your wallet.

But if the serial numbers are upside down, you have latched onto one of perhaps several thousand errant bills printed recently by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. that have reached dealers within the last two months, he said, 1,000 to 5,000 of the bills made it into circulation.

The mistakes were apparently made by people, not machines, said Bureau of Engraving and Printing director Kenneth DeHart. About six months ago, the bureau began using some new presses, DeHart said - big, complicated machines called Currency Overprinting and Processing Equipment (C.O.P.E.). In sheets of 16 bills each, the C.O.P.E. prints seals, signatures, and serial numbers on the money, "guillotine cuts" stacks it up in 4,000-note units for the banks. The sheets are fed to the C.O.P.E. by hand. Evidently, DeHart said, somebody inverted them.

costly trinkets for the nouveau riche Hollywood. Who says you can't buy tradition?

John P. Wilson, the incredibly burly and boisterous entrepreneur who started these auctions three years ago, has staged them in Dallas and Atlanta, but now has found the perfect permanent spot, a 67,000 square-foot warehouse. It is cosmically appropriate that such a ceremony be conducted in Los Angeles, capital of the Thing Culture of the United States, where newness covets antiquity, where furniture is recycled from home to home, and where thousands ahow up one Sunday per month for an over-populated super-swap meet held in a ring around the Rose Bowl at nearby Pasadena. A "swap meet" is an event in which Californians gather to buy each other's old junk.

More than 700, including designers, restaurant owners and themepark developers, paid \$100 each to attend the auction, billed as the "heist of the century" and held in two noisy nonstop 12-hour sessions. They bid feverishly on everything from the entire interior of an old Glasgow drug store to a pair of antique twin slot machines. There were 2,000 stainedglass, beveled-glass and etched-glass windows, 1,000 hand-carved wooden doors, 30 bulky American bars, and four oxcarts.

An old wooden New England confes-

barked into his booming wireless mike, "Get that stuff out of here!" They grabbed their walls and raced away.

As the auctioneer goaded bidders higher, Wilson scanned the crowd. "Do I hear \$1,500" the auctioneer would rattle and if a hand was raised. Wilson would all but pounce on the bidder, pointing as if in accusation and shouting. "Yesssss!!!" There was never anything even approaching a lull.

Nashville designer Jerry Law was so excited when she placed the winning bid of \$11,000 on a 30-foot long Tiffany-lamped back bar, that she jumped up and down and hugged Jack Vaughn, general manager of the new Grand Old Opry Convention Center where the bar will be installed. "I've been sitting here waiting two days for that bar," she said. "I'm so glad we found it. Now we can go home." She took another \$30,000 worth of merchandise with her.

Gigantic twin clocks, each with a face nearly 10 feet in diameter, began their life in 1818 at the Bradford Exchange Railway Station in England. Sold for \$4,750 at the auction, the clocks, still operational, are now on their way to the Tuolumne Depot in a restored village development being built on 340 acres about 25 miles east of San Francisco.

Bidder Jim Summers was gaga

Wilson was on his feet for every minute of the 24-hour auction, supported by taped and bandaged ankles and knees and an occasional beer, running around the room and keeping the atmosphere energized. On the eve of the event, he recalled how he got out of the precision tool business and into the merchandising of the world's attics. He saw an ad for 1,000 old government surplus pull-chain toilets. bought them, sold them (some buyers use them as refillable punch bowls he says), and named the company that resulted from this gambit "The Golden Movement Emporium."

"I realized there was a great need for commercial nostalgia," said Wilson, 38. He rejects the idea that he is plundering ancient treasures and peddling them to be used as so much bric-a-brac. "I don't really think you could call it 'plundering.' Absolutely not. We've saved a lot of stuff from the wrecker's ball. Lot of people talk about preserving the past, but they don't put their money where their mouth is. I am strongly profitoriented, but with what we're doing, we're preserving the past. We're making it happen again."

Wilson's best customers include gaga San Francisco saloon-keeper Henry



EDWARD JONES and his son Jeff work at digging out the family car at their home in Pierrepont Manor, N.Y. Snow drifts over five feet were reported in northern New York. he was still on his feet and an even richer man than when he'd started.

"We're pleased to death," said partner Kenison after the final tally was made. "We're tickled to death." The first auction had grossed \$230,000. The seventh grossed \$1.7 million. The eighth will be held in June.

CPAs offer two-night tax course

Midland area taxpayers will have a chance to review the new federal income tax reforms and changes in the federal tax laws during a two-night course to be taught Jan. 11 and 13.

The course, offered from 7 to 10 p.m. each night, is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service and Midland College as a public service.

The course will alert participants to changes in the tax law resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and to some deductions which they might otherwise overlook, a spokesman said.

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," an informative 160-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms, and filing requirements in easy-tounderstand terms.

Instruction will be by members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Classes are conducted in an informal manner, with ample time for questions from registrants.

Classes will meet in the learning resource center of Midland College.

Instructors are volunteer certified public accountants who are experienced in tax return preparation. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes the course material, including the booklet. A cost of \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple is charged for the course.

Persons who wish to register for the course should complete the advertisement printed elsewhere in this newspaper and mail it with the \$1 or \$1.50 fee to the address on the coupon.



No one knows exactly how many dollar bills were printed this way, but they are turning up all over the country. Several Washington area coin dealers queried said the upside-down serial number bills are worth between \$50 and \$150.

"They're not really anything unusual," said Donald Apte, a Falls Church, Va., dealer. "There are a lot better errors that do happen." He cited bills with one black side, for example, or different denominations on front and back.

What is unusual about the upsidedown serial number bills, Apte said, is their quantity. Judging by reports "There's a good deal of manual handling at each step along the way." he said. "This is a very sophisticated piece of equipment ... we're concerned, but we're not alarmed."

The bills lose a little of their value as they are creased and dirtied in circulation, Apte said, although they are still worth much more than a dollar. And if by chance anything else is wrong they are probably even more valuable. Apte has one bill (with upright serial numbers that says \$5 on the front, and \$10 on the back.

"I paid \$2,000 for it," he said.

Heart drug may work in schizophrenia cases

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A chance observation by an Israeli doctor seven years ago has led medical researchers down a new path in the quest to find a better treatment for schizophrenia.

The story began in 1969 when a 26year-old woman was admitted to Beilinson Medical Center in Tel Aviv suffering from a peculiar genetic disease called porphyria.

Two of the chief symptoms of acute porphyria are a very rapid heart rate with high blood pressure and mental disturbances.

Dr. Abraham Atsmon and his colleagues gave the woman the generally accepted dosage of a drug called propranolol, now widely used to slow heart rate, but it had no effect. Gradually, the dosage was increased until — when the dosage had reached a level far higher than usually given — the woman's heart rate returned to near normal.

Not only did the heart rate come down, but all the other symptoms, including the mental disturbances, disappeared also, Atsmon recalled during talks to physicians here.

The doctors in Israel thought the acute attack of porphyria had passed, so they stopped the drug, Atsmon said.

But within six hours all the symptoms returned. The drug treatment was resumed and the symptoms again disappeared.

Fascinated by the disappearance of the mental symptoms at those very high doses. Atsmon and his colleagues at Tel Aviv University next tried propranolol on a second patient also suspected of having porphyria who was having hallucinations and was in an excited mental state.

The result was the same as in the first case. When the drug was given, the mental symptoms disappeared. When it was stopped, the symptoms returned, Atsmon told doctors during talks at the City of Hope Medical Center and the University of Southern California school of medicine.

The observations on the two cases subsequently prompted psychiatrists in Israel and in England to begin a study using propranolol as a treatment for psychosis.

To date, 26 patients have been treated at the Beilinson Medical Center in Israel and 55 at Friern Hospital in London.

The British and Israeli psychiatrists, who also were here to discuss their studies, said they were "encouraged enough to keep on with the work," but emphasized that it is still in an early stage.

Nevertheless, Dr. Eugene Roberts, chairman of the neurosciences at the City of Hope, said the propranolol studies "give hope for a breakthrough in schizophrenia" for the first time since the introduction of tranquillizing drugs.

"Schizophrenia research is littered with false dawns," cautioned Dr. Neil J. Yorkston, a psychiatrist from Maudsley and Friern hospitals who has conducted the British studies.

One of the undesirable features of the major antipsychotic drugs is a tendency to cause difficulty in arm and leg movement and to produce a "zombie" effect.

But Yorkston said he is encouraged by the lack, so far, of long-term toxic effects of propranolol. Patients who have been ill up to 20 years, despite treatment with antipsychotic drugs, have responded to propranolol treatment, he said. A few recovered rapidly, but the general rule for those in whom the drug had a good effect, was a slow improvement, he said.

It is suspected, however, that propranolol somehow reduces excessive chemical activity in the brain, thereby restoring it to a more normal level.