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China mourns death of Chou En-lai

TOKYO (AP) — China began a week of mourning today for Premier Chou En-lai amid expectations that Teng Hsiao-ping, his 71-year-old first deputy, will succeed him as premier. But Chou's more powerful second spot in the Communist party hierarchy may go to 39-year-old Wang Hungwen, a vice chairman of the party and the boy wonder of Chinese politics.

Chou, China's premier since the Communist victory in 1949 and one of the outstanding statesmen of the century, died Thursday at the age of 78. The death announcement was delayed for 16 hours. He had been in the hospital since he had a heart attack in May 1974, but cancer was given as the cause of death.

The Chinese Embassy said the funeral would be held in Peking on Jan. 15. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, announced a 107member funeral committee headed by Mao Tse-tung, the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party and for 40 years Chou's mentor.

A Peking radio broadcast said that "in accordance with China's customs and protocol reform," no foreign dignitaries would be invited "to take part in the mourning activities."

Hsinhua said all Peking's newspapers devoted the entire front page to the obituary notice with a portrait bordered in black. A blackbordered streamer across each page "Eternal glory to Comrade read: Chou En-lai, great proletarian revolutionary of the Chinese people and outstanding Communist fighter!'

Western embassies in Peking reported that flags were at half staff in Tienanmen Square, the symbolic center of China, but that the emotional reaction was low key. They said crowds gathered in the cold outside newspaper offices to get copies of the People's Daily and to read the news on displays.

A correspondent for the Hungarian

and that the National People's Congress was expected to meet this

month. Observers believed the choice was sure to be Teng, a protege of Chou who was purged in 1967 during the Great Cultural Revolution, returned to power in 1973 and has been running the government since the premier became ill.

Teng is considered a strong advocate of relations between China and the United States, and U.S. officials said because of this Chou's death was not expected to have an adverse effect on contacts between Washington and Peking. Teng became known to American television audiences when he was President Ford's host last month.

However, the funeral committee list, which presumably listed the members in the order of their party standing, placed Wang second after Mao and Teng fourth, following Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 79. This could mean that Wang would inherit Chou's party mantle, putting him in line to succeed Mao as party chairman.

Wang was chosen for high office as a concession to the nation's youth, but his star seemed to waver in recent months. Following Chou's illness, he ceased to accompany foreign visitors to audiences with Mao and in recent

months he has made his headquarters in Shanghai. He reappeared in Peking Dec. 17 to preside at the funeral of another party vice chairman, Kang Sheng.

Teng and Chou were students in France together in the early 1920s and organizeda branch of the Chinese Communist party there. In the formative years of the party in China, he was one of Mao's and Chou's most valued administrative and political aides.

He was party general secretary and a member of the Politburo as well as a vice premier when Defense Minister Lin Piao engineered his disgrace during the Cultural Revolution, Lin

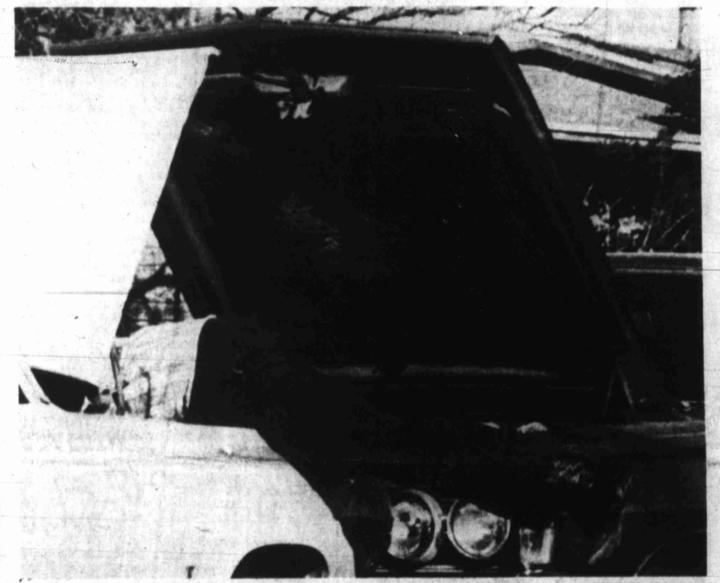
was killed in 1971 in a plane crash in Mongolia, reportedly after an un-successful plot to assassinate Mao. and Teng reappeared two years later at a banquet in Peking for Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

The news of Chou's death was an nounced to the Chinese people by a radio broadcast early today. Th. people of Peking were reported stunned and subdued even though they knew for months he was gravely

Messages of condolence came from all over the world. Among the senders were former President Nixon, who worked with Chou to bring an end (Continued on Page 2A)



Chou En-lai



Jobless rate remains at 8.3

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second consecutive monthly decline in wholesale farm prices eased inflationary pressure in December, but there was no improvement in the nation's stubborn unemployment rate, the government reported today.

In separate reports, the Labor Department said wholesale prices fell a seasonally adjusted four-tenths of one per cent last month while the unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent with 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

For the year, unemployment averaged 8.5 per cent, the highest level since 1941, before World War II snapped the nation out of depression. That year, the joblessness averaged t of a labor force of 55.9 million The jobless rate is expected to remain above 7 per cent this election year, but a somewhat brighter picture is forecast for inflation.

Wholesale farm prices dropped 2.5 per cent in December and 1.2 per cent in November.

Since wholesale price trends usually are followed by similar trends at the retail level, consumers can expect some relief from rising prices in the coming months.

In November, wholesale prices were up 3.7 per cent over the previous 12 months.

Despite the persistent unemployment rate, the government job report was not all bad. The labor department said total employment rose in December by 230,000 to 85.5 million after holding steady since last August. Employment had reached a low of 83.8 million in March at the height of the recession.

news agency MTI reported that redoubled security patrols were circling Peking streets but that otherwise the scene was normal.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Communist party leaders met Thursday night at the Great Hall of the People and there was speculation the party Central Committee was deciding on Chou's successor.

The reports cited unidentified sources saying a new leadership would be set up after the funeral. They said the Central Committee would hold a plenary session shortly

TOKYO (AP) - In the gray.

lackluster world of communism, Chou

En-lai stood out as a man of wit.

Presidents, kings, prime ministers

and ordinary people were charmed by his restless mind, his moderation and

His admirers included the late Gen.

George C. Marshall, former

President Nixon, Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and nearly all the

appears to be happening to this Midlander. Actually,

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO MANEATERS is what he's entered the maw of a modern "monster" to

attach jumper cables to its battery.

-Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

The December decline in wholesale prices for farm products, processed food and feed more than offset a rise in prices for non-food goods.

Wholesale prices over the past 12 months have risen 4.2 per cent, the smallest annual rise since 1971 when they were up 4 per cent. In 1974, wholesale prices jumped 20.9 per cent.

Joblessness has hovered in the 8.34 per cent range for about six months since declining from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May.

In December more people went looking for work and the size of the labor force increased by 300,000, to a total of 93.3 million. Most of the new entrants to the labor force were women.

The government said most of the increase in employment was in nonagricultural industries, mostly among blue collar workers. Job gains were registered in nearly two-thirds of the 172 industries surveyed.

Manufacturing employment rose by 80,000 in December, with about twothirds of the increase appearing in the durable goods sector.

This resulted mostly from the return of 20,000 workers, the government said.

Fifteen of 21 manufacturing industries showed higher employment but, in the construction industry hard hit by the recession, jobs still were 700,000 below the peak reached in early 1974.

Employment in service industries continued to climb, rising by 60,000 in December. Gains also were reported in wholesale and retail trade and in state and local government.

LATE NEWS

By JOHN RODERICK

charm and intelligence.

his dark good looks.

AUSTIN (AP) - The manager of educational television station KLRN said today he not only used employes on the Texas Senate payroll in the early 1970s but was delighted to get their help.

JERUSALEM (AP) - A time bomb exploded in a Jerusalem supermarket crowded with Sabbath shoppers today, wounding eight persons, authorities said.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Saturday upper 60s. Southerly winds. Complete details on Page 2A.

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rest of the world's leaders who met

him Sent to China to try to bring the Communists and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists together after World War II. Marshall had close and intensive contacts with Chou. The general was impressed by the Communist negotiator's forthrightness and apparent honesty.

Kissinger, who met many hours with Chou before and during Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972, marveled at the scope and breadth of his

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) - Scores of

Northeast Texas schools were closed

today after Arkansas-Louisiana Gas

Co. (Arkla) told school districts in its

service area that frigid weather had

The closings gave an unexpected

holiday to thousands of children in

of Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana, all

lowered its natural gas supply.

communities.

for heat.

Nixon, after the announcement of Chou's death, said he had met more than 100 heads of government in the past 25 years, and "there is none who surpassed him in the keen intellect. philosophical breadth and the experienced wisdom which made him a great leader."

Chou admired by many Western leaders

This writer first met Chou in Chungking soon after World War II. During the Marshall mission we had numerous encounters in Nanking, Shanghai and Yenan, the Communist

Chou's affability, his willingness to talk, his courtesy and frankess won him the respect of much of the press corps covering the negotiations. He often entertained them at Chinese dinners, sometimes speaking in French or English, drinking little

himself but encouraging his guests to imbibe He was one of the few Communists

who wore Western dress then. Our last meeting before I left China

was in Yenan in 1947, shortly before it

fell to the Nationalists. We met next nearly 24 years later in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, during the "ping-pong diplomacy" visit of the U.S. table tennis team.

"Welcome back to China, Mr. Roderick," said Chou as he shook my hand. "It has been a long time."

Later he looked around the sumptuous hall and asked with a smile, "How does this compare with Yenan, Mr. Roderick?" I agreed it was an improvement over the caves we lived in there.

at a time when more gas was needed.

Among the school districts to be

closed today in Northeast Texas were

Gilmer, Harmony, Paul Pewitt, Ore

City, Diana, Mount Pleasant, Mount

Vernon, Texarkana, Hughes Springs,

hurt in mishap problems with freezing gas wellheads and pipelines, which reduced supplies

At least 200

CHICAGO (AP) - A crowded commuter train slammed into the rear of one which had stopped at a station during the morning rush hour today. and more than 200 of the 600 persons aboard the trains were treated at local hospitals for injuries. spokesmen said.

No deaths were reported.

The extent of the injuries was not immediately determined, but Police Supt. James Rochford said 11 persons were critically hurt.

Four of the injured had to be cut free from the wreckage of the Chicago Transit Authority trains by rescue workers.

but the north part of Oklahoma and the Wichita, Kan., area.

Gas shortage closes schools.

"There has been an abnormally deep and extended period of cold weather over the entire five-state system of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., causing the normal curtailment of large industrial customers and further curtailment of large comboard chairman.

in the closed schools be set at 45 degrees Fahrenheit to conserve gas

maintained for homes and hospitals.

Weir said gas to low priority industrial customers has been curtailed since Jan. 1 and all industries using natural gas as a raw material had been curtailed for 36 hours.

"All industrials have been requested to stop production if necessary to lower the use of gas to the absolute minimum required to prevent damage to their plants and equipment," he said. "Large commercials have been requested to reduce consumption to a minimum even if ceasing operations is

Dunlop aides say boss still undecided

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The walkout by labor leaders from the President's construction advisory committee appears to leave Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop with little

choice but to resign. However, spokesmen for Dunlop today denied reports that he already has made up his mind to leave the Cabinet post. They said he still is discussing his future with colleages in labor and management.

The secretary, meanwhile, issued a statement expressing disappointment over the collapse of the construction advisory committee. "I fear that the shrill and emotional

pressures of the past few months have now destroyed for a period the possibility of continued labormanagement cooperation at the na-tional level on a construction in-dustry wide basis," Dunlop said.

"At some future time, the nation's interests, as well as those of this industry, require a resumption of such a committe for constructive collective bargaining discussions and ac-tivities," he added.

Aides to Duniop said the secretary's decision, expected early next week, will be based on his assessment of his effectiveness in dealing with labor, as well as assurances from AFLCIO President George Meany that they could continue their close working relationship.

But in resigning Thursday from the

Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, the union chiefs made

clear their feelings. "I don't think anyone can believe he (Dunlop) speaks for the President or the administration," said Robert A. Georgine when asked if labor leaders thought Dunlop's effectiveness had been impaired.

Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, led the walkout by the nine labor members of the panel to

protest Ford's veto of a bill that would have broadened picketing rights of construction unions and created a na-tional committee with authority to in-tervene in local disputes and seek settlements.

The labor secretary drafted the bill and strongly supported it. But Ford, who at first said he would sign it, vetoed it last week after advisers warned that it could cost him conservativevotes.

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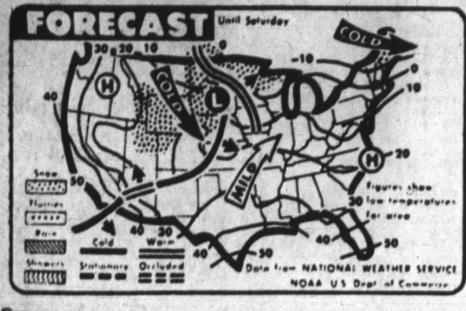
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MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Mail clerk gets suspended term

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 9, 1976

By ED TODD

Federal Judge D.W. Suttle, noting the court's role "to preserve the sanctity of the mail," suspended the two-year prison tern he handed a 36year-old former postal clerk for tampering with the U.S. mail and placed the Midland man on probation for three years.

"This is an unusual case," Judge Suttle said Thursday afternoon in sentencing the man, Richard Doyle Melvin.

Melvin, a mail distribution clerk at the downtown post office and a U.S. Postal Service veteran of 10 years until he was fired from his job Oct. 28, pleaded guilty last month to opening a first-class letter he took from a post office box Sept. 24.

The letter, bearing a greeting card, held two UUUU \$20 bills marked and "planted" by postal inspectors who promptly accosted Melvin after he had opened the letter addressed to a Midland man, Andy Lattu.

Judge Suttle said the judicial system is charged "to protect the sanctity of the mail, especially when money is involved."

And, at the same time, the court "bolster the confidence of must people in our government We have to preserve the sanctity of the mail.

Melvin, in response to the judge's query, said he previously had not stolen money from the mails.

The judge, intentionally ambiguous, referred to a class of mailed literature which "apparently was what motivated you" to open the letters he took from the lock box. The letters were resealed and returned to the mail box.

Judge Suttle did say that the "mail matter" in question was not "what we generally consider mail." That mail matter, the judge said,

was not personal mail. "I'm sorry for what I've done," Melvin told the court. "I've paid for it in many ways. My family has paid for

DEATHS

Midlander's mother Nancy Montgomery

Earlier, his attorney, Leonard Howell, told the judge that "Mr. Melvin . . . would like to show to the court that he has tried to live, except for this tragic event, as a worthy person.

"Generally, he has, in truth and in fact, achieved outstanding service to the government. And it is, of course, with great regret and, more or less, a feeling of being crushed that he has had to admit that he made this mistake."

In other sentencing administered by the court:

- Billy Joe Gilbreath, 26, of Odessa, has placed on probation for five years for purchasing a .22-caliber pistol under false pretenses - that he was not a convicted felon. Gilbreath said he bought the pistol after he was "attacked and beaten up" but resold the weapon to the pawnshop shortly after the purchase.

- Wayne Daniel Crawford, 53, of Odessa, was sentenced to three months in prison and placed on probation for five years for jumping bail. However, Crawford was given credit for the 90 days he had spent in jail, and went directly on probation.

Charges against Crawford of transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines were dropped. His court-appointed attorney, John Hyde, said his client jumped bail out of "fear fear of the consequences of the law."

- Juan Lujan-Miranda, 27, of Balmorhea, was sentenced to three years in prison and placed on parole for 10 years after being convicted of transporting, with intent to sell, 148 pounds of marijuana July 2. He and co-defendant Hector Guadalupe Arevalo-Sanchez, 21, of Ojinaga, Mexico, were arrested by U.S. Border Patrolmen just south of Marfa. The marijuana was in two white Mexican sugar sacks tied beneath the bed of the pickup truck in which the two were traveling.

Arevalo-Sanchez, however, has jumped bail, and the court in December forfeited his \$50,000 bond and set another at \$100,000. The two defendants are Mexican

nationals.



Jim Harwell, left, and LaDoyce project at a luncheon Thursday in Lambert discuss the Texas First the Midland Country Club.

Expanding businesses offered assistance

By DEBBIE PIERCE

About 30 representatives of Midland businesses and industries learned Thursday that help is available in case they run into any problems in their plans for expansion.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First project, the Texas Industrial Commission and the local chamber of commerce have all pitched in with offers to assist expanding businesses by generating new jobs and by adding Texans to the payroll.

Representatives of both state agencies, plus chamber officials, discussed the state job situation over a luncheon sponsored by the retention and expansion committee of the chamber.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, said that some 32,000 pledges of new job openings had been received since May 1, 1975, from various large companies within the state. And most of the pledges had come from the West Texas area, he added.

"Companies which had shelved their plans for expansion have started changing their minds," he said. "The fact that the stock market has done so well since Christmas has also helped

Harwell said the Texas First

programs. So we're trying to get emergency housing on a temporary basis and hopefully will come up with a program within 60 days to tell communities what they can do to ease this situation. The housing shortage is statewide, too, as opposed to being centrally located."

Another part of the Texas First project is training Texans for the job. Some 35,000 to 40,000 new manufacturing jobs must be added each year just to take care of the growing work force; this figure does not include inmigration, Harwell added.

Homer Tucker, Texas First project head, also urged the group to pledge to hire more employes by May 1, 1976. If the campaign can create 4,000 new jobs, the result will mean a total economic impact of \$227 million annually.

In Midland, services for expanding companies are available through the chamber's retention and expansion committee and the Midland Area Sales Team.

Ron Schwisow, MAST represen-tative, said his group has ."the capability of getting people together to solve problems and take away roadblocks" from company expansion plans. He then urged the company representatives present to

take advantage of MAST's services.

Texas Employment Commission

manager Ed Miller said Midland is a

healthy area economically. However,

the oil industry is the city's economic

base and "how it goes, we'll go," he

He then noted that TEC not only

pays unemployment to those unable

to find work but also assists people in

finding jobs and helps find workers

Dr. Marshall Box from Midland

College said some 18 programs in

technical or semi-technical oc-

cupations are currently available at

the school to train workers for jobs.

He urged the group to take advantage

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Warming trend forecast

for West Texas towns

Temperatures are warming up in the Permian Basin, as most towns reported overnight low in the middle 20s, with daytime highs in the upper sos expected.

Big Lake and Stanton reported slight breezes from the South, and the National Weather Service says winds from will continue from the South at 10-15 mph today and tonight.

Skies are clear throughout the area, and no precipitation is expected, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures brought discomfort for a third straight morning. There was no word, however, of readings below zero like those at a spot or two in the Texas Panhandle the past couple of days. Marfa was the coldest at 11 degrees. In the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley, only a light freeze nipped at citrus groves. Thermometers stayed several degrees higher than predicted lows, which could have caused the first such

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Parily cloudy and turning cooler faturday night and Sunday. Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday. Highest tem-peratures is the Sh except the mid 60 northwest periton iturday. Lowest temperatures Sunday upper Sh nor-thwest to the upper 6b southeast. Lowe Monday and Tuesday upper Sh northwest to the upper Sh northwest. South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Celear to parily cloudy and a little cooler Sunday through these to upper 6b south. Southeast texas: Celear to mark the south texas and Southeast Texas: Celear to mark the south texas and Southeast Texas: Celear to mark the south texas and Southeast Texas: Celear to mark the south texas and Southeast Texas: Celear to the south the south. Lower temperatures how to mid Sh northwest to low Sh south. Texamer Monday and Texasiday with highs her Sh south and near 60 south. Lower from middle Sh south and low Sh south Sunday morning to middle Sh south and low Sh south Sunday morning.

damage in a couple of years. Temperatures near dawn were uncomfortable again, however, as freezing weather embraced all the state except for a few points on the immediate coast. Skies were generally clear except for occasional high clouds around El Paso in far West Texas.

Temperatures near daybreak ranged from 13 degrees at Childress in the mouli west up to 37 at Galveston on the coast.

Week of mourning begins for Chou En-lai

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two decades of Chinese-American -hostility, and President Ford. Ford said Chou "left his imprint not only on the history of modern China but also on the world scene." Nixon said "only a handful of men in the 20th century will match Premier Chou's impact on world history."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whose negotiations with Chou cleared the way for Nixon's historic 1972 visit to China, said he

historic 1972 visit to China, said he was "one of the remarkable statesmen of modern times." Chou's parents were members of the wealthy Mandarin class, but he was educated at the Nankai School in Tientsin, near Peking, which had a reputation for producing rebels. In 1919, he took part in the May 4 Movement, an uprising of students against the treatment the Western Allies gave China after World War I. The movement produced many The movement produced many Communists, and it was there he met his future wife, Teng Yeng-chao.

A Dark Link Da

Chou in the 1920s clashed often with the authorities, led demonstrations, was jailed from time to time and was a leading member of the Awaken Society of anarchists and Com-munists dedicated to a new order for China.

From the 1930s he identified himself with Mao, and after the Communists with Mao, and after the Communists took over China in 1948, he was Mao's first lieutenant in founding and running the People's Republic. In contrast to the enigmatic, withdrawn chairman, he was outgoing, witty, adaptable and gregarious. These traits made him a favorite with foreigners and also helped him to survive the savage infighting of Chinese politics which brought down others who appeared to outrank him. Though Mao directed the broad lines of policy, Chou ran the govern-ment. A long career as negotiator for the Communists, beginning with talks in the 1930s with Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, fitted him for

leader Chiang Kai-shek, fitted him for the concurrent post of foreign minister, which he held until 1958.

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dead at age 89

BRECKENRIDGE - Mrs. Fannie Miller, 89, mother of Mrs. Grace Isbell of Midland, died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in a Breckenridge nursing home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Milton Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with burial in Gunsight Cemetery.

Other survivors include Mrs. Miller's husband, three more daughters, four sons, a sister, two brothers, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

dead at age 79 ELDORADO-Mrs. Nancy Alexander Montgomery, 79, died Wednesday afternoon in a Sonora

hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. W. P. Edmiston of Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Midland man

charged in robbery

Charges have been filed against a Midland man in connection with the alleged robbery of another Midlander, police said, which occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Police said they arrested 42-yearold Charlie Thompson, who told them he had no address after Fred Morris of 1201 E. Pine St., reported that he had been robbed at a Midland garage at 1104 E. Illinois Ave., while he and Thompson were standing in the parking lot.

Morris told police he had loaned cigarette money to Thompson while they were inside the repair shop and that when outside Thompson had wanted to borrow more money.

When Morris refused to loan Thompson the money, he told police, Thompson hit him on the head with his fist and took his wallet, containing \$71 in cash.

Couple charged

in drug case

Charges have been filed against a Midland couple for felony possession of cocaine and hashish, in addition to having an unlawful prohibited weapon, a sawed off single shot shotgun with a 9¼ inch barrel.

Police said they stopped Raymond Phil McCullough on a traffic violation while having him under surveillance as a drug suspect and took him to his home at a trailer park at 2200 S. Lamesa Road, where they served him with a search warrant they had

cocaine street value was \$160.

Blakemore reappointed

AUSTIN-William B. Blakemore of

Midland has been reappointed to a six-year term on the Public Safety Commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

previously obtained.

Illinois Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hugo Vetter,

project tried to identify where growth would take place, what type of jobs would be needed and the type of people needed to fill the jobs. He said, "In short, what the Governor is saying to businesses is that if anything is keeping a business from

growing, let him know and he'll do something about it." The housing situation is the main barrier to the success of the Texas First project, according to Harwell. 'We've identified job openings in many communities, but there's no place for these people to live," he said. "The problem is difficult because, once the person has a job, he's ineligible for federal housing

High school musicians plan Saturday concert

ODESSA — Top high school musicians from Midland, Big Spring and Odessa will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Permian High School auditorium here.

The All Region Band for Region 6A will be directed by Doug Sutterland, director of the band at Long Beach State University in California. The concert will be prefaced by a two-day clinic under Sutterland's direction.

Thirty-seven of the All Region Band members represent the Midiand high schools. Eleven of the Midlanders have been certified to compete next weekend in Lubbock for seats in the All State Band.

One student, Leslie Moore, a Lee High School piccolo player, already has been chosen for the All State Orchestra.

Those competing in Lubbock will include Lee students Ellen Christianson, flute; Susan Landenberger, oboe; James Hamilton, bass clarinet; Roger Cooper, contra-bass clarinet; Cindy Sikes, alto saxophone; Dan Shipman, Andy Cox and Eric Schmidt, cornet; Ronald

His 21-year-old wife, Carolyn Ann McCullough, was arrested with her husband, police said. Firemen vacuum

flooded home Bonds totaling \$60,000 each were set by Justice of the Peace John Biggs. Biggs said \$25,000 bond was set for the hashish charge and again for the cocaine charge, while \$10,000 bonds were set for the illegal weapon of-If your home floods, and you're in need of someone to vacuum up the

water, as was Mrs. J. L. Green of 706 W. Louisiana St., Thursday afternoon - you can call the fire department. The overhead plumbing froze and burst, firemen said, and when the Police said the hashish had an estimated street value of \$340 dnd the

lights were turned on, water flowed through the light fixtures leaving the carpet soaked with water.

Firemen said they used their water-vac machine to remove seven gallons of water from the Greens' home.

"It's one of our public service runs," a firemen added.

Lawrence, baritone, and Marty Connally, string bass.

Stacy Trotter of Midland High, a trombonist, also will compete for a position in the All State Band.

All Region Band students who also will perform in Saturday's concert are Mary Lou Shipman, Jan Baker and Laura Hankinson, flute; Jeri Reinli, Lisa Hildreth, Janet Stice, Kelly Copper and Jennifer Huddleston, clarinet; Vicki Green, bassoon, and LaJuan Reid and Beth

Scroggin, alto clarinet, all Lee students.

More Lee band students to perform are Cindy Mason and Charliss Smith, bass clarinet; James Berry, tenor saxophone; Dianne Campbell, French horn; Allen Turpin, trombone; Gary Wortham, Craig Graham and Dan Steele, tuba, and Steve Joiner, percussion.

Midland students are Ann Cummings, clarinet; Ann Fullinwider. oboe, and Rex Akins, Mike Best and Bryce Hightower, trombone.

Saturday's concert is open to the public free of charge.

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STANLEY C. DRAPER SR. retired head of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, died Thursday at the age of 86. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Midland woman

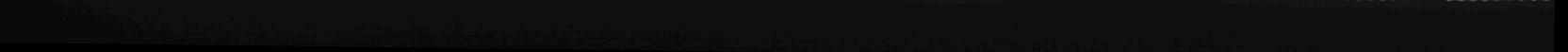
seriously wounded

A 24-year-old Midland woman was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening and is listed in serious condition with a knife wound in her abdomen, a spokesman for the hospital said. Police said the victim, Sharon White McCoy of 205 N. Lee St., was stabbed during an incident at 1104 E. Illinois Ave

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

3903 Baumann St., boy. Wednesday, Jan. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne McAnear, Route 2, Box 1000, Sp. 188,



Sen. Byrd of West Virginia joining crowded field

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, one of the most powerful members of the Senate, is joining the already crowded field of candidates seeking the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Byrd was to announce today his intentions of entering the May 11 West Virginia primary, thus becoming the 11th Democratic candidate. Aides said he intends to leave his "options open" on other state primaries.

Meanwhile, aides to Maryland Sen. Charles McC. Mathias said they expect him to announce today whether he plans to enter the Republican presidential race.

Mathias had earlier said he might enter the contest if it appeared President Ford was leaning too far to the right in an effort to stave off the conservative challenge of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

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Reagan was to take his campaign to Florida in his quest for the Republican nomination. President Ford's campaign manager, Howard

Beirut rocked by shellings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) police reported today.

spokesman said.

government radio said.

H. Callaway, attacked Reagan's budget-cutting proposals on Thursday, calling the plan "a \$90-billion boondoggle." Regarded as one of the Senate's

master tacticians, Byrd, 57, has been Senate Democratic whip - assistant majority leader - since he wrested the post from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1971.

Byrd has been testing the political waters for a possible presidential bid for some time, casting himself as a potential dark horse who might capture the nomination in the event of a convention deadlock.

Last week, Byrd authorized a campaign finance committee to work in his behalf and set up a campaign

headquarters in Washington.

Byrd generally is regarded as, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, although he is distrusted by some Senate liberals because of conservative positions he has taken on some issues and a background that included membership in the Ku Klux Klan in the 1940s - membership he

now says he deeply regrets. Byrd had conducted something of a phantom candidacy during the past year, speaking at political functions in 14 states during 1975.

Byrd's seat is also up this year, but aides said he intends to seek both reelection and his party's presidential nomination.

Byrd generally is regarded as a

hard worker and a master of the Senate rules of procedure.

Reagan campaigned in North Carolina on Thursday, again defending his plan to cut \$90 billion from the budget by transfering major social and welfare programs from the federal government to the states.

Callaway met with reporters, calling Reagan's plan "a \$90billion boondoggle" that could throw elderly Americans out in the cold. There were these other political

developments: -Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., sent a letter to Democratic

presidential candidates underlining his noncandidacy. A slate of 17

delegates favoring Humphrey's nomination has been entered in the New Hampshire primary. "The only course left to me is to ask the Democrats of New Hampshire not to

vote for this slate," he wrote. —Ford and 10 Democratic can-didates agreed Thursday to conduct their campaigns under a set of standards outlined by the citizen lobby Common Cause. The group said Reagan has not responded to the guidelines, which call for the can-didates to "discuss issues openly and honestly with the public and the press...

Common Cause said only independent candidate Eugene Mc-Carthy rejected the guidelines. In a

E. W. Brown

letter signed by McCarthy campaign manager Ronald Cocome, it was suggested that Common Cause "take your ... standards and stuff them in your ear.'

-Sen. Henry Bellmon, ROkla., said he doubts Ford will wind up as the GOP nominee. He said he favors former Texas Gov. John B. Connally but would prefer Reagan to Ford as the Republican candidate.

-The Federal Election Com--The Federal Election Com-mission approved federal campaign aid payments for three Democratic candidates. The subsidies: \$408,765 for Rep. Morris K. Udall, R-Ariz.; \$230,673 for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter; and \$14,420 for Sen. Birch Bayh D.Ind Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

NOW IS THE TIME

Government proposes DES ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today proposed a ban on the use of DES as a growth stimulant in cattle and sheep because residues of the controversial drug continue to show up in animal livers.

Laboratory tests have shown that DES, a synthetic female hormone, can cause cancer in test animals when fed in large doses. Congress is considering legislation which also would ban the use of DES in livestock feed and restrict its use as a human

The proposal for banning DES -

DES is permitted in livestock slaughtered for human consumption.

(FDA) banned DES in livestock three years ago. But a federal court upset the order on Jan. 24, 1974, thus

clearing the way for farmers and feed lot operators to use it again.

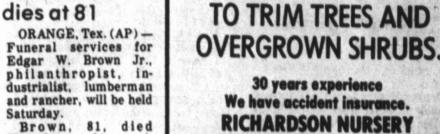
When the government's order was reversed two years ago, the court said the agency had not provided DES manufacturers adequate opportunity for a hearing.

"Today's proposal gives manufacturers of DES 30 days to request a hearing," officials said. "If

no request is received, FDA will, at the end of the 30 days, finalize withdrawal of the drug. If a hearing is

requested and properly justified, it will be held as soon as possible.' The agency said it also plans to revoke "official" methods approved

Saturday. in 1963 for detection of DES residues in meat because those methods now are "outdated and inadequate." near Orange.



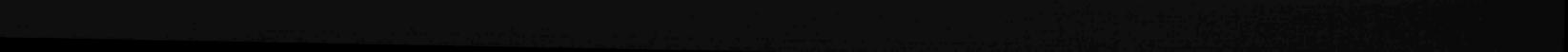
Thursday at his ranch 3207 N. Big Spring





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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Good advice that's sorely needed in bed

Dear Heloise:

Being one of many nurses who use your column for ideas to help patients and families cope with home care, I would like to share an idea a patient

taught us. . Use the padded cups from an old bra, or buy nylon or foam falsies to protect heels of people who are in bed

Do not put tape on the skin; a strap can be made by sticking two strips of

WOMEN'S NEWS

one-inch adhesive tape together back to back and securing to the pads. Smaller sizes can be used for ankles or elbows.

Bless all those who care for loved ones at home, and please keep helping them with a challenging job. Nurse Jane

And bless you, Nurse Jane, in all that you do to help people, and especially for taking the time out of your busy schedule to share this wonderful hint.

Heloise

You are indeed, an "angel of mercy."

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise I am a Senior Citizen and can't do

yard work much anymore, but I raise flowers and plants indoors, also for the porch during warm weather.

When I get depressed or discouraged, I go out and look at my plants, water them or do whatever is oeede

It really does wonders and in no time at all, I have forgotten about my blues and my aches and pains. More people should try raising plants. It's really good therapy, I think. And, by the way, my plants are beautiful - a way of saying "Thank

Buy pet food

Dear Heloise:

I do a lot of beading and other needlework in which I must use a very fine needle - too fine to use a needle threader.

Christine

If you draw the thread between your thumb and a little piece of sandpaper until the thread has a very fine point, the needle threads much more easily.

Saves a lot of frustrations **Cleo Riley**

Dear Heloise:

I just made the greatest discovery that others might not have thought of. I have a shell blouse with those awful little hooks in the back, and I

always needed help to hook them. This morning. I wanted to wear that blouse but all of the family was gone. So I just put that blouse on over my

head, but left my arms out of the arm holes. I turned the blouse around so the hooks were in front, stood in front of a mirror and hooked them easy as

Then I turned the blouse around stuck my arms in the armholes, and there - I had it on and hooked. I'm not sure this would work for everyone, but it's worth a try.

R.S.

It worked for me, doll Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I share an apartment with two other girls and we all make a lot of longdistance calls. When the phone bill comes, it is absolute confusion trying to remember who made what call.

So now I have a piece of paper by the phone and we each list the calls when we make them.

It certainly has helped when it is time to figure out the bill. E. Kutsche

Heloise II

Are you ever so right! I roomed with three other girls in

college and that phone bill was really a mess to figure out.

Wish I had thought of this back then.

matching scarf, provided by the Millinery Institute of America. (AP Wirephoto).

Pioneer spirit lives

on in some women

By JANET LOWE children that were born One group I met with and died along the way. asked if I thought the **Copley News Service** A few weeks ago I I, like almost everyone woman's movement made a business trip that else, have wondered how would survive if the took me in a great loop far we've really come Equal Rights Amendaround the United States. this last 200 years. Are ment didn't pass. "Will As I gazed down from the the pioneering women you go back to the old airplane on such rugged gone? Is our greatness ways if it doesn't?" I landscapes as the Grand declining? Will. social counterquestioned. Canyon, the Blue Ridge change kill the precious "Go back? We've never

and the Rocky Moun- American spirit? been traditional tains, I couldn't help but I thought of all these housewives, though we do think of the upcoming questions when I talked have families. How can Bicentennial and all the with women from many we go back to what we've brave people who helped different states. The never been?" settle and sophisticate more I heard, the prouder

Women handed supreme blow

By JANET LOWE

Copley News Service My spirits fell when I heard of the President's announcement. Didn't we have every reason to hope and expect that a woman would be chosen to replace retiring Justice William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court bench? "I'm very disappointed that the

President didn't appoint a woman. So many women are qualified and could make a real contribution," agreed the congresswoman from California, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

"Then why didn't he?" I puzzled. "Probably because he was looking for a Republican who was also a neuter, politically."

Many women who might otherwise be qualified for the post are nonneuter Democrats, and the same trend follows for minority race people. The privilege to appoint a Supreme Court justice of one's own political party is one of the sure things the President has left.

"And was there no woman or minority race person who fit that bill?"

Rep. Burke, a young black woman from Englewood, Calif., is in a position to be knowledgeable on both issues.

"There were some," answered Mrs. Burke, in her brisk, businesslike way. "Jewel LaFontant, the former deputy solicitor general is a distinguished black woman. She would have been an excellent choice."

LaFontant, apparently, was in an awkward position, since the solicitor general was also being considered for the appointment. Political appointments are commonly fraught with such conflicts and complications, however.

I asked Rep. Burke what qualifications a Supreme Court justice really needs.

"The Constitution doesn't say a justice has to be a lawyer. I'd feel sorry for anyone who isn't a known and distinguished scholar, though." She explained that the candidate would have difficulty dealing with

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P.O.E. Sisterhood chapter meets

Chapter DD of the John L. Buster, P.E.O. Sisterhood met in president, presiding. the home of Mrs. Burton Mrs. C. E. Thurston Whiteley, 910 Country was co-hostess

attorneys otherwise. Mrs. Burke feels a Supreme Court justice should be, in every respect, a judicious person.

It is probably the expectation of many that a Supreme Court justice should have a distinguished law career that hurt women's chances the most. Even though there are such women around for the President to choose from, their numbers are few.

Only recently did women begin attending law school in sufficient numbers to be competitive for court appointments. The women who have practiced law long enough to accumulate the appropriate experience have not worked in an era when women were generally advanced in the court system. And women still have a difficult time.

Usually, the most effective way to deal with disappointment is to pick up wounded feelings and try again, only harder this time.

"So what should we do," I asked. "to see that a woman is appointed to the Supreme Court on the next goaround?"

Judgeships, it seems, are made by political appointment. Governors and presidents have a great deal of influence on the promotion of women in

the judiciary. "I hope as women," cautioned Yvonne Burke, "we remember things like this. It's time women got smart.' She suggests asking candidates outright how they feel about putting forth and elevating women, then keeping a close watch to see that they do so when elected.

Plastered woman

treated like lady

OTTAWA HILLS, Ohio (AP) - She may be just the plaster form of a woman, but when she went to New York sculpture foundry to be cast in bronze recently, she was given a treatment worthy of a lady. On the plane, she held her own ticket and sat next to her creator, Ann Cousino

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The attitude of those I felt of being an The women must have American woman. career women probably found it especially dif-There isn't a single summed up the feelings ficult. Can you imagine type of woman in the of many American boarding a tiny wooden United States, or a single Colonists in 1776. How ship and crossing the sea, point of view. But of could they feel loyalty to knowing full well that course there never has a country they'd never you'd probably never see been. even seen? Neither can I liked the American women turn back; the old women I met, and found frontiers are taken care It's mind boggling to them still to be genuinely of.

potato sack. Wash in the the plains and desert in a They may not still face I'm convinced the spirit bath tub, rinse well, covered wagon...the hostile native Americans of America still lives in with bows and arrows, women, though it now can but the Visiting Nurse be seen bending over a Association of Detroit typewriter rather than a does make house calls in washboard, or driving a the inner city, and that taxi than a covered takes guts. wagon. There's plenty to Most of the women celebrate this 200th birthseemed concerned that day.

changes for women might meet too many stumbling Heat in oven

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

blocks, or become too militant. I guess it's easy

When using the oven to to forget that our nation was born of change, spun cook the main part of a off from other countries meal and you plan to in a series of rebellions. serve a canned Now that women are vegetable, strip off the

facing changes in their can label, remove the lid lives, some which they and set it in the oven to chose, and some which heat. Then pour the just happened, they don't contents into a serving always know what to dish and season as think of the changes. desired while hot.

(Sat. Jan. 10) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you do nothing of an

extravagant nature and that you have every detail of a plan you have in mind well organized. Plan a better budget. Be alert

to new opportunities. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) You have to exercise care in

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) You have to exercise care in monetary affairs or you could lose out where present security is concerned. Be logical. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your reflection in the mirror and know where natural flaws can be eliminated. Take better care of your health. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It is better to keep those promises you have made instead of trying wriggle out of them. Show devotion to mate.

promises you have made instead of trying wriggle out of them. Show devotion to mate. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have important goals but pressuring others is not the way. Use tact and gain the cooperation of others. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to argue with a higher-up today or you could get into serious trouble. Make sure you get all your bills paid. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new plan you have needs careful study before putting it in operation. Making radical changes is bad at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Handle those promises you've made instead of deliberating any longer. Mate may be irritable so make allowances.

so make allowances. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't clash with one who has

been acting in an unfriendly way or you could get into trouble. Relax at home tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy early and

handle those duties that are important to your welfare. Safeguard your reputation. Be happy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Don't engage in any

hardly ideal right now, but quiet reflection can help you im prove them. Curb your temper. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in motion is im portant right now, so be alert. Show courtesy when conversin with others. Be more cheerful.

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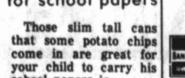
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Gerald E. Cole of Anchorage, Alaska, a former Midland resident, and relatives.

returned home Tuesday after spending 10 days in the Midland area and Kerrville visiting friends Mrs. Cole is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff of Kerrville. she was a house guest of

members and their DIAMOND mothers in the home of Mrs. Aggie Anguish, 3107 ANNIVERSARY Ma Mar St. Those attending were Debbie Randerson, The University of Texas-Austin, and Dana Murrah, Texas Tech JAN. 9-17 No. 710 Ultra Sheer **Tummy Control** Nude Heel Reg. 3.00 \$750 SALE 🖌

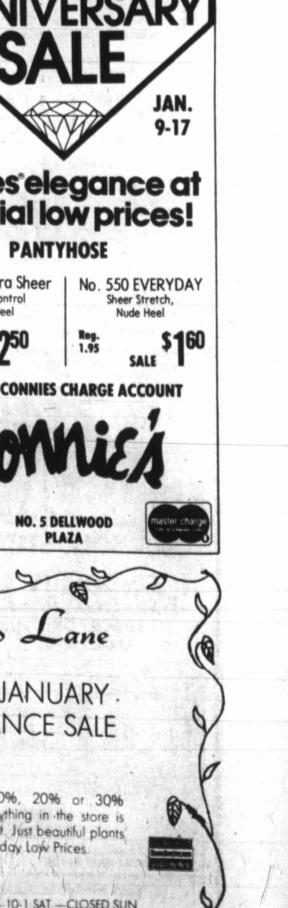




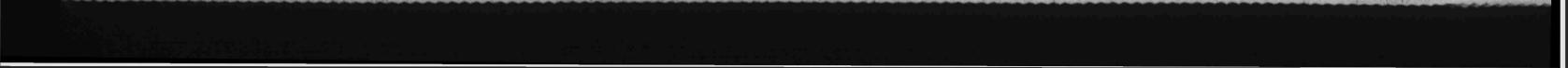


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New officers

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The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the First Christian Church for installation of officers and a Bicentennial dinner.

Buster Steger, outgoing president, presided and led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Della Busby gave the invocation.

Mrs. Thelma Newman of Odessa., assistant to the state director of West Texas AARP, installed the following officers: J. Wayne Campbell, president; Earnest L. Key, first vice president; Charles Sanders, second vice president; Mrs. Mattie Pope, secretary; and Mrs. Alma B. Tiner, treasurer.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Newman and Steger.

New members were Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and Mrs. Floy Bass. The Travel Club will meet Monday and there will be a workshop Jan. 28.

New members of the chapter's board of directors include Mrs. Key Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Steward.

W. Sherrod of Odessa, Mrs. Eunice Curry, Mrs. Lillian Lakse, John Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heckle and Mr.

The next chapter meeting was

Correct grammar not always needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it slip into her husband's discrimination and possible to teach a 51- food. Women's Lib. etc. how year-old man to speak Salt peter must be one does one address a letter, correct English? Joe (not of those delayed-action to an office of mixed his real name) went as chemicals because they sexes?

far as the fifth grade, and gave it to my husband in It used to be correct to his grammar is terrible. World War II, and it just say, "Gentlemen," or I have corrected him in started to take effect last "Sirs," even though the private, but he makes the year! Sign me. . . . writer knew there were, s a m e m i s t a k e s PLENTY OF SLEEP IN women in the office. repeatedly in public, A L T A D E N A My boss suggested that which I find very em- DEAR ABBY: My wife I write to "Dear Abby" and I recently moved into for a real good answer. barrassing.

DEAR ABBY

Most of my friends are a new home. We love the SECRETARY OVER 40 well educated (so am I), place, but we're having DEAR OVER: Try "To and when Joe and I are in trouble with our landlord. Whom it may concern." their company, I keep He keeps dropping in on If that strikes you as hoping he won't talk us unexpectedly. I have being too impersonal, much because he is sure told him several times how about "Ladies and to say, "He don't" or, that he is welcome Gentlemen"? If that's too "We was."

He is a fine-looking telephone us first. man of good character Tonight at 10 p.m., this who has made a landlord came over to and get right on with the remarkable success in introduce us to his son! I message. business, but this one was in my undershorts fault is too big to Watching TV on our bed,

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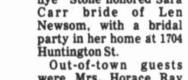
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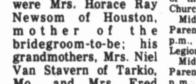
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Soviet warship may be on way to Angola African leaders

meeting

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ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopis (AP) — African foreign ministers were meeting informally today "to narrow areas of differences" in preparation for the Organization of African Unity's weekend summit meeting on Angola, a spokesman reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet guidedmissile cruiser is reported steaming southward along the West African coast, raising the possibility that it could 'eventually join other Russian Navy vessels in the Angola area.

The heavily armed Kresta 11 cruiser, which sailed out of the Mediterranean, was last reported off Mauritania.

Pentagon sources said the cruiser is expected to reach Conakry, Guinea, this weekend. Soviet naval vessels have operated out of Conakry for about three years, but defense officials said they do not yet know whether the cruiser will stop there or sail on south toward Angola to reinforce a destroyer and two other Russian ships already

in those waters.

In any event, the appearance of the cruiser adds to the Soviet naval presence off Africa at a time when the United States is urging all outside parties to withdraw from Angola and leave settlement of the newly independent country's future to the Angolans.

The Pentagon underscored the Ford administration's concern Thursday while discussing the movements of a Soviet guided missile destroyer, a supporting tanker and an amphibious landing ship in the vicinity of Angola.

The Kotlin class destroyer and the tanker were about 100 miles off Gabon late Thursday and moving slowly southeastward. The tank landing ship, which has been in those waters for about a month, was said to be near Pointe Noir. This port in the Congo Republic has been a major inlet for Cuban and Soviet arms aid to neighboring Angola, according to U.S. intelligence.

The landing ship has between 100 and 150 Russian naval infantrymen aboard but no tanks, Pentagon spokesman William Greener said. Soviet naval infantrymen are simila to U.S. Marines and have been deployed routinely with Russian amphibious vessels at Conakry, in the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean.

Greener did not claim any military significance so far as the outcome of the Angola civil war is concerned, in the presence of the destroyer, landing ship and tanker at sea off the African coast.

Instead, Greener stressed concern that the presence of these Russian ships might be a signal of increased Soviet support for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). U.S. officials have accused Russia of pouring massive arms aid into Angola for MPLA forces battling anti-Soviet factions supported by the United States, several black African countries and white-ruled South Africa.

However, the 7,500-ton Kresta 11 cruiser would represent a substantial increase in Soviet naval power in the Angola area if it shows up there.

THE FOREIGN ministers gathered Thursday for a brief public session at which tour of them condemned South African military intervention in the civil war in the former Portuguese territory. But they said nothing about Soviet or Cuban intervention.

The OAU spokesman said a private session that followed lasted only an hour because little preparation for the meeting of government heads Saturday was required. He explained that, any decisions would have to be made by the government heads.

overnment in Luanda, the Angolan capital. None

pian military government, said in welcoming the foreign ministers Thursday that the



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Ford Administration officials said Thursday that all foreign forces should withdraw from Angola "the sooner the better." but they denied receiving notice that south Africa is pulling out its troops "within 48 hours.

The United States wanted South Africa to announce before the opening of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) conference in Addis Ababa Thursday that it is prepared to remove its forces from Angola.

The presence of Pretoria's troops there. reinforcing American-supported Angolan anti-Communist factions, has put the United States on the spot and has undercut U.S. demands for withdrawal of Soviet advisers and 5,000 to 7,500 Cuban troops supporting the other side.

U.S. sources said it is unlikely, although not impossible, that South Africa would precipitously pull all its troops out of Angola without bargaining for something in return. At the most, these sources said, they were hoping for an announcement of intention to withdraw rather than an actual pullout.

Authoritative U.S. sources said late Thursday that South Africa has made clear that it plans at a minimum to keep in place its troops who are just over the Angolan border to guard the Cuene hydroelectric project, until the safety of that plant is assured

Russians deny ships steaming for Angola

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Thursday night denied as "a vicious invention" Ford Administration reports that a Soviet guided missile destroyer and other war vessels are heading for Angola. A statement issued by Tass, the official news agency, said the reports have "no foundation and are clearly provocative in character."

Wednesday, White House news Secretary Ron Nessen said the presence of the ships was viewed with dismay as "evidence of Soviet involvement in an area where they do not legitimate interests.

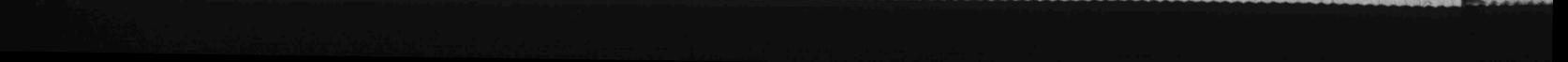




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DRACULA OR DRACULETTE is the question as a baby vampire bat, center left, snuggles close to its mother after being born at the Milwaukee Zoo this week. The mother, about 10 inches long,

hangs upside down by her feet. Zoo director George Speidel said the baby will be named Dracula or Draculette as soon as its sex can be determined.

Dog psychology now big business

By ANNE LARIVIERE The Los Angeles Times SANTA MONICA. and Katherine Hepburn, with her German Shepherd, consulted with exotic ways, such as Dare Miller, dog drugs, hormones and psychologist, they psychosurgery. couldn't know they were The dog population is

harbingers of dog owners to come - those who today keep aggressive, often uncontrollable dogs for protection. The Reagan and Hep-

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Dane or the Lhaso Apso owned by Bob Hope. These dogs just re- popular. quired simple training, They a Miller says, though he claims he has effected cures for other dog controllable. behavior problems, including:

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been known as a dog psychologist and people laughed," said Miller, whose office is in Santa

They aren't laughing try. "They think they can Calif. - When Ronald anymore because their punch a button and he's Reagan, with his Collie, dogs' problems have mean, punch another butmean, punch another butbecome all too real, and ton and he's docile. It they are being treated in doesn't work that way."

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Because of increasing demands, many animals are bred by backyard Medical Assn. held in The dog population is breeders for the up throughout the United characteristics that States; in California make them big and mean behavior). alone from 1960 to 1973 (and saleable). dog numbers increased

by 163 per cent, while the who purchase them live assistant professor of in areas where a high degree of protection is dogs has taken a very necessary - in the Medicine at Texas A&M middle-to-lower . income University. sections. This means But more important large dogs are often sequestered in small kinds of dogs that are homes, apartments and

growing increasingly condominiums, with practically no freedom to trends," she said. "The They are big, they are aggressive and they often sion. are dangerous and un-

"security dog" turns into a canine Mr. Hyde, -Anxiety syndrome cording to authorities in literally biting the hand the animal control that feeds it.

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misconceptions about veterinarians, guard dogs," said Robert neurobiologists, Bussing, president of a psychologists and family Monica. "They quit security dog service therapists, all dedicated

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> "animal behaviorists" to do is learn how to live organized the "American with them.' Society of Veterinary Up until now the only Ethology" (ASVE) at a solution for an unruly dog recent meeting year of was the nearest animal the American Veterinary trainer. Anaheim. (Ethology is If that didn't work (and the study of animal it often didn't), the only recourse was to have the

pet put to death. And it seems the people is Dr. Bonnie Beaver, veterinary anatomy at the College of Veterinary

> "We (veterinarians) would get together, year notes and we began to see everyone from neurobiologists to family therapists, their cern to the public is the philosophies range from trend of large dogs at- the scientific to the puretacking people. You ly practical. know, the stories about German Shepherds or St. Bernards attacking children. We decided to

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more dogs than ever behavior so it can be are Many, but not all, of the before. Now all we have "functioning family" member."

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According to Beaver, "We must look at theis total human population of picture in order tom understand the changes?' that are taking place in st the pet population.

"The number of pets is increasing at a fantastic a rate and they are taking on additional roles," she said. "The dog, for instance, is now an integral member of the family. And the dog is a pack animal. It lives in groups, so what in reality we have become is the dog's' 'pack.' Either we're dogs*

in their eyes or they think they're people.' Veterinarians,0

however, may view the problem more from the pet's standpoint.



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Prisoners turning to meditation

(AP) — When Dan Bernard settles into his yoga position for his daily meditation, he has little reason to worry that he will be disturbed.

Bernard, 32, is serving time at the Federal Correctional Institution here where meditation has become so popular that 321 of the 450 inmates and ne associate warden have taken instruction in meditation.

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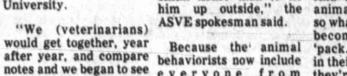
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"I have a deep inner peace now and a sense of personal ethics I never had before," said Bernard, in prison on a narcotics violation.

Brian Bunk, a psychologist at the minimum security facility, said the results of a recent survey of 100 in-mates who had taken the course indicated they "became more able to live with themselves and the loneliness of prison" because of meditation.

Bunk said the meditation involves the continuous repetition of a word (or mantra) in a quiet atmosphere bringing on deep, introspective thought. But Bunk says the suc-

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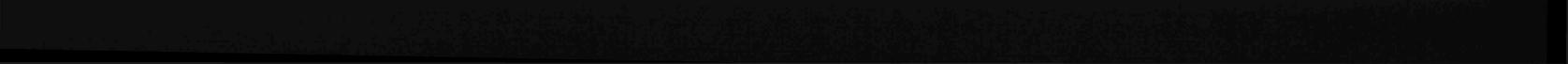
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All-out civil war threatened in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Protestant militants have sounded new threats of all-out civil war in Northern Ireland.

Protestant political leaders reiterated that they will not share power with the Roman Catholic minority under any circumstances. If Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government does not accept that, Vanguard party leader Ernest Baird

declared Thursday night, it must face the "inevitable consequence of a final conflict" in Ulster.

Britain's cabinet secretary for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, is expected to announce the government's rejection of the Protestants' demand next Monday.

The Ulster Defense Association (UDA), the largest of the Protestant guerrilla armies, announced after a

meeting of paramilitary groups that support for them is mushrooming because Protestants no longer believe the British government can restore order in the province.

"It is now only a matter of time before the Protestant community gives the paramilitaries the go-ahead to engage in fullscale conflict," the UDA said.

Wilson warned in a television in-

terview that civil war "will result in the destruction of the Northern Ireland we know.

"We've gone past the stage where words mean anything any more.' said one prominent Protestant hardliner. "We want action and we want it fast. We want the British army to wipe out the IRA and we want majority restored rule in Ulster. We'll settle for nothing less."

Protestant anger has been building up since the Labor government agreed to a ceasefire with the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army last February and subsequently ended detention without trial of IRA guerrillas.

The situation was brought to the point of explosion by the murder of 10 Protestant workmen last Monday in retaliation for the murder the night

before for five Catholics. The killings occurred in South Armagh, an IRA stronghold on the southern border of the province.

Wilson has strengthened the 14,500man British military force in Northern Ireland with the 600-man Spearhead Battalion, an army emergency force, and 150 antiguerrilla fighters of the elite Special Air Service regiment.



FBI nabs long-sought fugitive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A fugitive believed to be a member of the elusive Weather Underground was in jail today, facing charges in the fatal University of Wisconsin bombing that put him on the FBI's mostwanted list for more than five years.

David Sylvan Fine, once a member of a

campus radical group that spawned the revolutionary Weather Underground, waived a removal hearing here Thursday, one day after his arrest.

U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith set bail at \$1 million and ordered Fine returned to Wisconsin to face federal charges of sabotage.

Study indicates widely-used

food coloring causes cancer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A three year rat-feeding study indicates that Red dye No. 2, the widelyused food coloring, causes cancer, according to a government researcher.

A memo from Dr. David W. Gaylor, chief biostatistician at the National Center for Toxicological Research, to the chairman of the Food and Drug Administration's toxicology advisory committee says " ... it appears that feeding Red Number 2 (to rats) at a high dosage, results in statistically significant increase in a variety of malignant neoplasms (tumors)."

Red No. 2 generically known as amaranth, is used more than any other artificial dye in a wide variety of foods, drugs and cosmetics, such as candy, soda, pills and lipsticks. In 1973 1.1 million pounds worth \$2.9 million were sold.

According to a General Accounting Office report in October, 1975, FDA has postponed a decision on the safety of the dye on 14 different occasions since 1963 at the request of the food or cosmetic industry.

The FDA study that Gaylor analyzed had come under fire because some of the test animals had

been mixed up and were fed incorrect doses of Red No. 2. But Gaylor said that the rats fed the highest dose levels, had not been mixed up and that, therefore, the positive findings of a significant number of tumors were valid. "If the animals had not been mixed up," he said, "the findings could only make Red No. 2 worse."

Of 44 rats in the high dose group 14 developed a wide variety of malignant tumors, in the lowdose group 4 of the 44 did.

Dr. Lloyd Tepper, chairman of FDA's toxicology advisory committee, said the agency will evaluate Gaylor's findings within the next 10 days to determine if his biological and statistical work was done correctly

"If his findings are in order," Tepper said. "then it would seem the (FDA's) commissioner's course is to ban" Red No. 2.

Under the 1958 Delaney Amendment to the Food Drug and Cosmetic Act, no substance which causes cancer in test animals is permitted in foods.

Just two weeks ago FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said there was no evidence the red dye causes cancer.

underground for six years. Fine and three other persons were indicted in the Aug. 24, 1970, bombing of the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Research physicist Robert Fassnacht, 33, was killed and four other persons were injured in the blast, which caused an estimated \$6 million in damages to the building housing the center and

destruction of property and interstate flight to

Wisconsin warrant stemming from the bombing.

Fine also is charged with murder in a

An anonymous tip from someone who

recognized Fine from a wanted poster led FBI

agents to a rented room where the slightly built 23-year-old apparently lived alone, federal

"It is reasonable to presume he was a member

of the Weather Underground," said Assistant

U.S. Atty. S. Steele Langford. "He has been

the university physics department. Karleton L. Armstrong, 27, pleaded guilty on Sept. 28, 1973, to state charges of second-degree murder and arson and was sentenced to a maximum of 23 years in prison. His brother, Dwight Alan Armstrong. 24, and Leon Frederick Burt, 27, have eluded capture.

Fine was arrested Wednesday in San Rafael, 18 miles north of here, after being identified through lengthy questioning and comparison of his teeth to dental charts. He had been using the alias William James Lewes, the FBI said.

The arrest was not announced until Thursday. Langford said Fine had been living in the San Rafael area since August and had registered at the College of Marin for some courses, which he later dropped.

Fine, who told authorities he had been working as a warehouseman, rented a room at a house for \$150 a month.

criticized the press for disclosing names of CIA agents working abroad. Tower, in a San Angelo news conference, also

declared Thursday that all investigations into the CIA and FBI should be halted

Bentsen released a statement in Washington. D.C., in which he said public disclosure by Congress and the press of secret CIA activities overseas could threaten the agency's work.

Tower blamed the news media for the recent murder of CIA agent **Richard Welch in Greece** because Welch's job had been revealed publicly.

Bentsen said, "Not only are such actions threatening to the lives of our agents working in foreign nations, but they are threatening to our entire country's security.

Investigations into the CIA and FBI are "adversely affecting the GRE operations of the nation's intelligence network and its international relations." Tower said.

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Man charged

HOUSTON (AP) - An insurance clerk was held today in the psychiatric ward of a citycoun-ty hospital after being charged with murder in the slaying of three Houston men last year.

Joseph Edward Stanwick, 25, was charged in the deaths of Morris L. Williams, 46, Daniel Louis O'Connor, 53, and Charles Albert Vogel, 52. Police quoted Stanwick as saying he was a homosexual and a male prostitute.

They said he gave them a w ritten statement and Homicide Detective L. Brock Porter said Stanwick talked freely about the slayings and described the surroundings in which each man was killed

Officers quoted him as saying each of the three victims had picked him up.

The body of Williams, an American Party committeeman and insurance writer, was found tied and beaten and shot in his apartment Sept. 16. An autopsy said he died of a massive skull fracture although he had been shot three times in the back

Firefighters found the nude body of O'Connor, a parking lot owner, in a ransacked apartment he used as an office Sept. 18. Fireman had responded to several fires which had been

started in the apartment. They found the body bound hand and foot. He had been stabbed through the back of the neck

with a spear, which had a 12-inch blade. The nude body of Vogel, a cost engineer for a building contractor, was found in Vogel's trailer ome Oct. 20. He had been beaten with a blunt instrument and shot in the head.

Harris County Sheriff's detective said Stanwick called him Wednesday night and Evans arranged for Stanwick to meet him at police homicide offices.

2 persons killed

in shooting spree

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - A man released on bond Thursday evening returned to his home and shot two people to death and wounded two others. olice said.

Justice of the Peace Hulen McClure said Herman Bryant, 33, was charged with two counts

of murder. McClure did not set bond at once. Police said Bryant was arrested Thursday morning on a simple assault warrant sworn out by Ella Mae Glenn, 35, who was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital after the ootings

Investigators said Terry L. Tutt. 18, and his ister Edna Dean Tutt, 15, were both killed. Each was shot in the head with a .25 caliber pistol

The other wounded person is Arthur Earl Starnes, 27, who was identified by police as Mrs. Glenn's common law husband. Starnes was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Authorities said Bryant posted a \$300 bond

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about 6 p.m. The shooting occurred at 8:30 p.m. at a north Lufkin residence where Bryant lived with Miss Tutt, identified by officers as Bryant's common Tutt, identified by officers as Bryant's common aw wife; her brother, Starnes, Mrs. Glenn and ive minor children

Police said they were en route to the scene of the shooting in response to a report of a man with gun in the area. A police spokesman said the squad car was passed by an ambulance on the way to the residence.

Investigators said Bryant was arrested ithout incident as he walked away from the on the street where the shootings took

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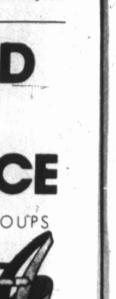
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Keep one eye open to consider damage

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you must let the opponents gain the lead a couple of times during the course of the play, keep one eye open to see what damage they can do. That eye will tell you which suit to develop first.

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South had one eye closed-the wrong eye. He won the first club in his own hand and took the heart finesse at

East returned the jack of spades, and South opened his eye too late. South had to lose three spades, one heart and one diamond.

Then South looked for sympathy. "Two finesses lost, and the clubs didn't break," he complained. "They shoot horses," North replied. SAFE SUIT

South should develop a third diamond trick without allowing East to gain the lead. He can win the first club in dummy and return a low diamond. When East plays low, South takes a deep finesse with the eight.

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Workshops help coeds in overcoming shyness

By JACKI KING

LOS ANGELES (AP) - She is a bright and pretty college freshman who got A's in all her high school classes, but never quite learned how to communicate in a positive way with others.

He is a shy and withdrawn senior who would like to know her better, but when he sees her on

Pepperdine CollegeMalibu. Because bashful is no say they have an equal longer beautiful, many colleges are now offering taught techniques of ''assertiveness workshops'' to help how to avoid awkward students overcome pauses, how to say 'no' shyness and to show them how to express directly doormat, how to deal with and comfortably what criticism, how to criticize they want. They are without offending, how to

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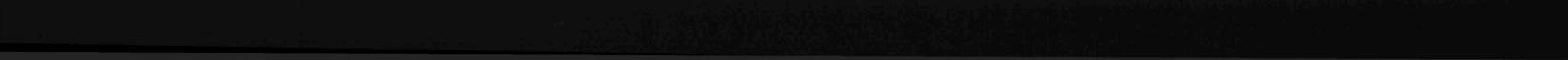
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PETE ROSE holds aloft the \$30,000 Hickock Belt Award Thursday after being named as the professional athlete of the year. Rose was named as the World Series most valuable player in October.

TucsonOpen sends Miller to wet, woeful thumping

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Johnny Miller's fantastic string of successes in the Arizona desert-he had led every round of every tournament in this state since Jan. 12, 1974-came to a wet, watery and woeful end.

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"It was an easy seven." Miller said with a half-hearted reach for humor in a completely humorless situation. "Not only did I hit it in the water, I had to three-putt on top of it," said Miller, bitterly disappointed, completely subdued, almost in tears and speaking just above a whisper.

All his troubles were centered on the 460-yard, par-four 18th hole of the Tucson National Golf Club course.

In the gathering gloom of late afternoon. Miller went to that final tee to tie journeyman

right in the glimmering water of a man-made lake that has provided so many heartaches in this old event. He finished the hole with a triple bogey, a round of 70 and was four strokes back in the first competitive round of the 1976 pro golf tour.

"It was a terrible shot," Miller said

"I never thought I would do what I did, but I did it. It just came from out of the blue. I can't believe it.'

He tried a little smile. It didn't quite come off.

"But I'm not in bad position. I'll be all right. Really, I played pretty good. I just hit that one bad shot

But that one shot turned the whole tournament around.

From his customary position among the leaders Miller, record-

setting winner of this event the last

couple of seasons, suddenly was well

back in the pack.

Tom Weiskopf, who became the center of a raging controversy when he missed the cup for the last two rounds of this tournament a year ago. rode a birdie-eagle-par-birdie string to a 67, one stroke back of the leading Gilbert, a consistent money-winner and a one-time winner in seven years of tour activity.

Weiskopf, however, declined to offer a direct challenge to Miller.

"I can't worry about what Johnny Miller is doing or what Jack Nicklaus is doing," Weiskopf said. "I can't be looking at the scoreboard thinking they're so many ahead or I'm so many behind. All I can do is try to post a score, play the golf course and play the best I can."

The group at 68, two off the pace

Bulldogs host Steers; Rebels face San Angelo

BY BOB DILLON

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 9, 1976

The Midland Bulldogs entertain the Big Spring Steers while the Midland Lee Rebels will be in San Angelo tonight to face the Bobcats in District 5-4A basketball action.

Midland almost knocked off Odessa

SPORTS

Permian Tuesday in the MHS Gymnasium while Lee ripped Odessa High, 62-38, in loop openers. The Bulldogs had a seven-point lead on the

Noll explains Pearson loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As an off-shoot to the Pittsburgh Steelers' success, Coach Chuck Noll says he's had to trim his roster of quality players, like Preston Pearson.

Some may say Noll made a mistake by releasing Pearson when the veteran running back cleared waivers before the start of this season.

To hear Noll tell it, the mistake was made by the teams that bypassed the chance to make a waiver claim on Pearson, finally signed as a free agent by the Dallas team he's helped into the Super Bowl.

If a team had claimed Pearson on waivers, it would have had to compensate Pittsburgh. Noll felt Pearson was worth a second-or third-round draft choice. He said he got no offer at

"I just hope that when we have someone in the same circumstance again, we can do something that will fall on better ears," Noll said this week

Pearson, who caught three touchdowns passes for Dallas in its playoff win over Los Angeles, spent five seasons here. He was a starter in 1971 before losing his job the next year to Franco Harris.

He lost his spot on the Steeler roster this year to rookie Mike Collier, who scored four touch downs this season.

taller Panthers, but Permian came back in the second half to win, 54-47.

Lee, San Angelo, Permian and favorite Abilene, all took wins Tuesday and tonight's games match up the winners playing winners and losers playing losers.

Abilene blasted Big Spring, 85-61, and meets the Panthers in the Permian Fieldhouse with the winner having a big edge over the rest of the league.

Despite losing to Permian, Midland played well and Coach James Cagle is optimistic about his team's chances in other 5-4A games.

Paul Stueckler of Lee was pleased with his team's defense against Odessa, but is hoping the outside shooting game will improve in future games.

The Rebels must stop high-scoring Arnold McDowell, who is averaging just under 30 points per game for the Bobcats, plus Lee always has trouble with San Angelo in San Angelo. Mc-Dowell tallied 26 points in the 46-41 victory over Abilene Cooper Tuesday night.

While McDowell was ripping the cords for 26 points against the Cougars, Abilene High's Darrell Baxter, a 6-8 senior, also netted 26 in the easy victory over the Steers. Bubba Stripling poured in 25 for Big Spring and will be the man the Purple Pack must halt tonight in the MHS Gymnasium.

There will be three games here and three in San Angelo with sophomore contests starting at 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity games at 6:15 p.m. Tip-off for the varsity games across the league are 8 p.m.

Midland's sophomores salvaged one game out of three from Permian Tuesday night, posting a 53-50 victory over the PHS sophs.

Starting for Midland tonight will be Craig Dunn, who scored 16 points against Permian; Billy Shock, 6-0; Tim Johnson, 5-10; Phillip Ward, 6-0 and either Jeff Gotcher, 6-3 or Mike Wiley, 6-3. John Magness, 6-0, will also play for the Pack which sports an 11-10 record compared to Big Spring's 10-9 reading.

For the 12-6 Rebels, the starting lineup will inculde include Junior Miller, 6-6; Steve Reiter, 6-5; Billy Ray Ennis, 6-3; Robin Todd, 5-10 and Brent Huckabay, 6-1.

Ennis and Miller paced Lee's 62-38 win over OHS with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

In the other loop game tonight. Odessa tries Cooper in Abilene.

Cranes fall to Iraan

in Reagan tournament

BIG LAKE-Reagan County, Iraan, Wall, Sonora, Ozona and the Big Spring junior varsity, took opening round victories Thursday in the 45th annual Reagan County invitational Basketball Tournament.

The biggest surprise came when the Class A Iraan Braves polished off the Class AA Crane Golden Cranes, 57-56. Reagan County's Owls disposed of

the Brady Bulldogs, 66-55 while the Big Spring JV edged past Eldorado. 57-53. In other opening round games. Wall nipped Rankin, 49-47; Sonora raced past Mason, 63-51 and Ozona's ions defeated the Stanton Buffaloes,

for Ozona was were Bill Garza and Tim Galvin with 13 each.

In today's action, the McCamey Badgers tangle with the Eunice, N.M. Cardinals in an opening round game at 3:30 p.m. while in winner's bracket games, Wall takes on the Big Spring JV at 1:30 p.m.; Ozona battles Iraan at 7 p.m. and Reagan County tries Sonora in the 8:30 p.m. feature game. In loser's bracket games today. Brady took on Mason in the 10:30 a.m. game whie while at 12 noon, Rankin hoped to bounce back against Eldorado and Stanton was set to try

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and two ahead of Miller, was composed of Dave Hill, Phil Rogers, Curtis Sifford, Larry Nelson, Frank **Conner and Jim Simons**

British Open champion TomWatson was at 70 despite losing four strokes to par over he last four holes.

Lee Trevino matched par 72 despite three three-putts.

"It always takes me four or five tournaments to get my game going.' shrugged Trevino.

Arnold Palmer, now 46 and without an American victory for three years, struggled to a fat 77 and appeared likely to miss the cut for the last two days' activity.

18-17--7 17-38--7 18-38--7 19-38-Gilbert keyed his round on his best putting for a couple of seasons. He needed only 29 strokes on the big. bumpy putting surfaces that have been died a bright green for the 35-38--1 35-38--1 35-38--2 38--2 38benefit of the national television cameras that will provide coverage of portions of Saturday's and Sunday's play

Gilbert birdied four of a fivehole stretch on his front nine with putts of 15, 20, 15 and 15 feet, reached one par five in two, chipped to three feet on 第35-54 第35-54 第35-54 第46-55 第46-55 another long hole and needed only a six-foot putt for a duece.

on a 94yard kickoff return Pearson, a players' union leader here, has contended he wasn't given a

fair chance by Noll. Noll said it was Collier's arrival and Pearson's unhappiness on the bench that prompted the decision. "I think it was a great opportunity for him. If he had been here and been a backup he wasn't going to like that." Noll said. Noll did manage to obtain draft choices in return for two of players he

waived this season. Tight end Walter White made the Kansas City team. and tackle Charlie Davis started at St. Louis.

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Russian hockey team clobbers Bruins, 5-2

BOSTON (AP) - The Russians are supposed to be just tuning up for the Olympic hockey games next month, but it's convincing the National Hockey League, and the Boston Bruins in particular.

"They made me a believer," Boston Coach Don Cherry said Thursday night as the Soviet Central Army whipped the Bruins 5-2 to assure Russia a winning record in an eightgame exhibition series with NHL teams.

"I don't see how any team is going to beat them in the Olympics." Cherry said. "They're good opportunists. They don't shoot the puck until they can put it in. They could have taken 12 more good shots. They just did a super job and beat us.

Army Coach Konstantin Loktev said his team had "a great desire" to beat the Bruins, adding, "I'm glad the team showed a good level of hockey.

"We have greatly improved over our play in the first two games (a 7-3 victory over the New York Rangers and 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens)," Loktev said. "From game to game our opening period is getting stronger."

That comment surprised the Bruins, who outshot the Russians 19-8 in a scoreless first



period. For the game, Boston had a 40-19 advantage in shots on net, but the Bruins were frustrated time and again by Army goalie Vladislav Tretiak.

"It could have been three or four to zero for us in the first period," Boston's Wayne Cashman said. "They're a great team, very consistent. They kept coming back at us. They played 60 minutes of hockey.

"I thought we held them to a minimum of chances, but they made just about everyone count." said Boston Managing Director Harry Sinden, who coached Team Canada in its narrow victory over Russia in 1972.

Cashman was involved in the game's only near brawl. He flattened Boris Mikhailov after the Russian forward jostled with Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert just before the Army's Valeri Khalarmov scored his second goal, breaking a 1-1 tie in the second period.

"He came through the crease," Cashman said. 'He punched Gillie, he sat on him, he hit the stick out of his hand and the ref didn't call it. You've got to protect your goalie. It was just one of those things.

"I don't think the game was very rough despite some actions by Cashman that I thought were unnecessary." Loktev said. "I feel the Canadians (players) use their hands a lot. The Russians don't like that. It's not part of the game."

The Bruins jumped to a 1-0 lead early in the second period as Dave Forbes' 40-foot shot glanced into the net off Tretiak's right pad. The best they could after that, though, was a power play goal by Jean Ratelle, making the score 3-2 late in the middle session.

"Tretiak played his normal regular game," Loktev said after the goalie was named the game's top star.

The Army/team winds up its North American invasion against the NHL champion Flyers in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

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Jennings Teel tallied 18 points to lead the Owls to their victory over Brady while Jimmy Shields also scored 18 for the Bulldogs.

Mike Smart's 20 points highlighted Iraan's upset win over the Golden Cranes. Bill Lewis netted 19 for Crane.

Gary Varnadore poured in 24 points for Rankin in a losing cause to the Wall Hawks who were spare spare sparked by Tony Niehues with 18 points. Tim Glynn, a 6-2 junior, scored 16

points for Stanton while the bug gun

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Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., kept his

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UH mermen lead

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston men swimmers held a 50 point lead today going into the second day of the UH invitational meet at the Cougar Pool.

Houston scored 171 points the first Louisiana State was next with 121 followed by Texas A&M with 88, Oklahoma with 44 and Midland College with 31.



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"You have to see it to believe it," says UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, who saw it and almost didn't believe it.

The Ducks, who drive everyone crazy with their insane, kamikazi style of play, had the nation's thirdranked team running around in circles for a while Thursday night.

But the Bruins endured 62-61, despite watching the zany Ducks dive for loose balls and leap over press tables in their usual flamboyant manner.

"We made some errors," said Ron Lee, Oregon's high scorer with 17 points. "But we proved tonight that we can beat anybody when we want to go out and play.'

A crowd almost as wild as the team cheered on Oregon as the unranked Ducks gave the Bruins fits until the last second. In fact, Oregon had the ball with 17 seconds to go but squandered several opportunities to score the winning basket.

"It was a good win," said Bartow after the Great Escape. "You're supposed to get one like this once in a while on the road."

Four other ranked teams were in action Thursday night as No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas nipped Settle 90-89; No. 17 Minnesota stopped illinois 77-68; Oregon State defeated 18thranked Southern Cal 80-70 and 19thranked Michigan coasted past Wisconsin 106-81.

Ralph Drollinger and Andre Mc-Carter sparked UCLA in the second half as the Bruins held off the wild Ducks. All the excitement boiled down to the last three minutes.

UCLA had a 57-47 lead with six minutes on the clock but later Oregon's Stu Jackson, Mark Barwig and Greg Ballard closed the gap to 59-53 with 2:45 left. A free throw by Drollinger made it 60-53.

Lee then scored a field goal with 2:30 left to make it 60-55 UCLA and Drollinger responded with another free throw. After UCLA failed to put the ball in play in five seconds, Oregon's Mike Drummond hit two shots from the top of the key, closing the Ducks within 61-59.

With 35 seconds to play, McCarter sank a free throw, then Lee hit a layin with 25 seconds left, bringing Oregon within 62-61. Freshman Dan Mack intercepted UCLA's inbounds pass and called time out with 17 seconds left Lee dribbled to the baseline and passed to Ballard, who missed an eight-foot bank shot. Drollinger rebounded and was fouled with four

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seconds left. He missed the shot, and Drummond heaved a desperation shot from half-court at the buzzer, but it bounced off the backboard.

"I thought we played better in every area," said Oregon Coach Dick Harter. "We didn't make a mistake in the last three minutes. It's so hard to lose when you don't make any mistakes in the end."

Robert Smith made a key steal and sank four free throws in the final minute as NevadaLas Vegas beat Seattle.

Ray Williams and Flip Saunders ignited a second-half rally that carried Minnesota past Illinois. Williams finished with 26 points and 12 rebounds to help the Gophers snap a two-game losing streak.

Rocky Smith, a junior college transfer, collected 29 points as Oregon State stunned Southern Cal. It was only the second loss in 13 games for the Trojans while the Beavers improved their record to 8-4.

"We played very poorly against a very good team and when we do that, we can't win," noted Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd. "Two things really hurt: Our foul trouble and our turnovers. I didn't think we could come up with a miracle finish near the end because we had three key people with four fouls."

Phil Hubbard and Joel Thompson each scored 18 points and John Robinson had 17 to pace Michigan over Wisconsin.

COM to host

swimming meet

The City of Midland Swim Team will host the official qualifying meet for the Texas All-Star competition today through Sunday at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

Today's action will begin at 6 p.m. The meet will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday with finals at 6 p.m. Sunday's prelims will begin at 9 a.m. with finals slated for a 4:30 p.m. start.

The top three places in each event will earn a berth on the North all-star squad. The North will meet the South team in two weeks in Dallas.

Teams hoping to place members on the North squad are COM, Amarillo Aquatic Club, Dallas Swim Club, Odessa Aquatic Club, Fort Worth's Panther Boys Club Arlington Swim

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -The Arkansas Razorbacks were defeated by SMU 82-81 Thursday night and currently own a 1-1 Southwest Conference record, despite having outscored league opponents 173-129 this year.

The Razorbacks crushed Houston 92-47 in their SWC opener Tuesday night

Coach Eddie Sutton blamed the Hogs' one-point loss to SMU on turnovers and missed free throws late in the game. He said, "We just tried to kill the clock instead of trying to win," he said.

The Mustangs, paced by Ira Terrell's 32 points, overcame a 13point Arkansas lead with six minutes Marvin Delph poured in a career high 28 points to lead the Hogs, and Ron Brewer added 17 points. Joe Swedlund and Jeff Swanson pulled down six rebounds each to led the Mustangs in that category. Delph grabbed nine rebounds for Arkansas. 'it was a great win, especially against a great team like Arkansas. said SMU Coach Sonny Allen. "This proves there is a lot of balance in the Southwest Conference."

"When you lose a game at home, you have to go on the road and beat somebody you are not supposed to," he said. "We knew this one would be a tough one after our win over Houston.

Arkansas is now 8-2 for the year. while SMU is 6-5 over-all and 1-1 in the league

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on Saturday

A round robin junior tennis tournament will be played at the Midland High tennis courts Saturday and Sunday. Action starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and will resume Sunday at 1 p.m.

Balls and trophies will be furnished by the Midland Junior Tennis Mixed Doubles Benefit. Singles will be held Saturday and doubles on Sunday.

Those participating are Shery Armstrong, Dinah Boyd, Sue Ann Clark. Cary Garton, Caroline Kemper, Susan Tighe, Amy Tompson, Vicki Vasicek, Tim Baird, Jeff Bramlett, Chuck Fraser,

Billy Hickey, Jim Hodge, Jim Johnson, Kevin Leede and Joe Love.



GRAMMER-MURPHIES

Sutton called the game a learning experience.

host trials

College draft proves

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Although a final decision won't be announced until Feb. 1, Olympics officials reportedly have narrowed the choice for the United States' final basketball trials to North Carolina State University here

Initially, three sites were under consideration but two of them have been ruled out, the News and Observer of Raleigh reported in today's editions. Seven days of trials will be in late May or early June.

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Boise State, punter Mitch Hoopes (8) of Arizona and running back Scott Laidlaw (14) of Stanford. "I had more than one offer to leave this club after last year and a lot of people wondered why I didn't," says Brandt. "Well, I looked at all the talent on this team and i thought we would win. That's what a good draft will do for you." SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditionina

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Calvin Hill-somebody nobody ever heard of."

Dallas works with a scouting group called "-Quadra" which feeds information into a computer system named Optimum Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of the Cowboys and owned by Mur-

"Actually, we could do everything manually the computer does, but the computer can do it in

bonanza for Cowboys minutes instead of hours," Brandt says.

Cowboy organization.

900 yards this season.

says Brandt.

THERE ARE five fulltime scouts in the

The computer-scout system has had its

failures like Bill Thomas, drafted No. 1 in 1972.

Thomas was a flop but Robert Newhouse, taken in the second round the same year, gained over

"We go back and evaluate our mistakes to see

why a Bill Thomas failed and why a Burton

Lawless, a rookie from Florida drafted in the

second round in 1975, moved into the starting

lineup at guard and has played well in the two

sonality out of it and you have to watch for this,"

"Sometimes a computer tends to take the per-

SIX PLAYERS on the 43-man roster are

former first-round draft picks-linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, tight end Billy Joe DuPreee, defen-

sive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, running back Charles Young linebacker-lineman Randy White

Four are second-round selection-cornerback

Mel Renfro, Newhouse, wide receiver Golden

An indication of how far the Cowboys look ahead was the 1964 draft. They picked quarter-back Roger Staubach as a future although he had

four years in the Navy to serve which included a

Fritsch was found on a kicking caravan

In the 17 rounds of the draft last February.

Dallas kept on its roster White, Henderson, Lawless, linebacker Bob Breunig (round 3) of

Arizona State, offensive linebacker Pat Donovan

and defensive back Randy Hughes of Oklahoma (both 4th rounders), center Kyle Davis (5) of Oklahoma, defensive back Rollie Woolsey (6) of

National Conference playoff games.

and linebacker Thomas Henderson.

Richards, and Lawless.

stint in the Vietnam War.

through Austria.

Lawless exceeded expectations," says Brandt.

DALLAS (AP) - For the fifth time in a decade, the Dallas Cowboys have made the National Football League championship game thanks to the annual collegiate draft and a superb scouting system.

There are 12 rookies and nine free agents on the team Dallas takes to Super Bowl X. Only running back Preston Pearson, ironically obtained from Pittsburgh, and World Football League linebacker Warren Capone weren't netted by the Cowboy computers and scouts.

"SOME PEOPLE like blondes and some like brunettes, but I feel like the draft is the way to go," says Dallas vice president Gil Brandt, who oversees the Cowboy scouting. "Washington has been the only team I can remember that has been able to trade for a championship team."

Brandt adds: "You might improve a team considerably for one or two years through trades but it will catch up with you when no new guys come

He adds, "You can't be a 100 per cent draft team. Sometimes you get too many linebackers and have to trade. Then on some rare occasion you find a Preston Pearson.'

Pittsburgh cut Pearson when the Steelers became overstocked with running backs and Dallas snapped him up without even having to pay the \$100 waiver price.

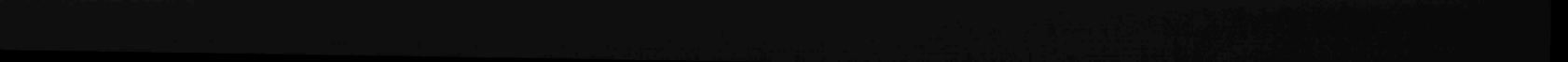
The free agents on the team include Drew Pearson, who caught Roger Staubach's last second "Hail Mary" pass to defeat Minnesota; running back Doug Dennison; defensive back Benny Barnes; linebackers Dave Edwards and Capone; free safety Cliff Harris; placekicker Toni Fritsch; and receivers Percy and Ron Howard.

Brandt, a former baby photographer, had a hobby of rating football players in 1960 when Dallas became an NFL expansion team. His knowledge impressed Tex Schramm, now club president, and owner Clint Murchison.

ly recruit basketball players.

BRANDT WAS the first of the scouts to active-We didn't have many draft choices in 1960 so

we went through every avenue we could find," says Brandt. "Now, just about everybody does it. It's difficult now to find a Cornell Green or a



EDITORIAL

Novak

normal. Therefore, despite profound

regret over the incident, officials here

are trying to play it down and explain

it in terms of Rabin's staggering

Mr. Ford's letter contained a

paragraph appealing to the Israeli

government to cancel plans for four

new Israeli settlements on the Syrian

Golan Heights, occupied by Israeli

conquest in 1967 and still under Israeli

For Rabin, that appeal spelled

grave political trouble. If left in the

President's letter, it would

automatically become a cabinet-level

matter to be discussed with leaders of

political factions in the government

both far to the left and far to the right

on the question of new settlements.

Few matters contain so much lethal

potential in Israeli politics today as

Israel's continuing efforts to "create

political facts" by populating oc-

this policy is clear: the existence of

Israeli settlements on the Golan

Heights and elsewhere will someday

be potent bargaining counters when

final borders are fixed between Israel

from the UN Zionism-racism

resolution and from U.S. refusal to

veto the presence of the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) in

next week's Security Council debate.

In this setting. Rabin had managed to

mollify hardliners in his cabinet by

accepting a plan for four new Golan

settlements. Reopening the set-

tlement question in the cabinet,

unavoidable if Rabin wanted to ac-

commodate President Ford's appeal,

could have triggered a savage new

All of Israel has suffered acutely

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The most cruel tax

the most cruel tax a person has to pay isn't even called a tax by "the politicians who have foisted it upon him."

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- He was referring to the hidden tax of inflation, which, he said, is ravaging the real income of all Americans.

In his "Tower Talks" news release, the senator explains that inflation is a regressive tax which hurts the poor more than the rich. and the middle class worst of all. "It is an insidious tax that demeans the value of work , encourages profligacy and waste, and erodes the productive resources of society.'

But the senator didn't quit there. He said that inflation is a tax which no voter has ever approved, which escalates capriciously, and which is all but impossible to limit.

He said the dangerous aspect of the whole business is the fact that most Americans perceive the symptoms of inflation - ever increasing price levels - not its causes.

"By trying to cure inflation by removing its symptoms with such measures as wage and price controls is as futile as trying to cure measles by removing the spots," he said.

He then explained the cause and result of inflation in terms readily understandable by one and all. "Inflation is the result of expan-

U.S. Sen. John Tower says that Treasury bills and the price of all other debt instruments such as bonds issued by cities and states and private corporations. This is the same as increasing interest rates.

"(3) In order to keep interest rates from going too high, the Federal Reserve buys Treasury bills to slow the decline of security prices.

"(4) The money the Federal **Reserve uses to buy the Treasury** bills supplies reserves to commercial banks, which use the reserves to provide loans to business and consumers.

"(5) Since banks are able to loan out about \$2.50 for every dollar they hold in reserves, and each loan leads to a dollar-fordollar increase in the money supply, each dollar the Federal **Reserve** spends to buy Treasury bills ultimately results in a \$2.50 increase in the money supply."

"Deficit spending." Tower points out, "is the result of lax fiscal policy by the government... There is no easy way to repeal the tax of inflation... It would involve giving up those governmental programs being funded by this hidden tax."

The senator concludes that the first step to ending the tax of inflation is to recognize that it is a tax - that there is not, after all, any such thing as a free lunch or a harmless budget deficit.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FRI., JAN. 9, 1976

By JACK ANDERSON with Les hitten

per cent of the petroleum they use. For this, they pay the oil potentates a staggering sum which must come out of the U.S. economy. Most Americans tend to blame the Administration both for the higher gas prices and the sluggish economy

 The world demand for food has stimulated farm production, but the great grain companies and food have been ba the profits. Meanwhile, back on the farm, the farmers are caught in a cost squeeze. Many of them, who normally are conservative Republicans, may be restless enough by November to vote for Democrats.

saw through. The CIA has never made more than a flimsy effort to disguise some of its regular agents.

Worse, CIA station chiefs are

The CIA put Welch, for example. the same house that CIA station chiefs

had occupied for the past 25 years. At

In a letter to a former colleague

shortly before his murder, Welch

himself described the home as "very

A few years ago in Vietnam, to cite

another example, the CIA received

reports that the station chief's home

had been targeted by the Viet Cong.

The cloak-and-dagger man moved out

temporarily but soon came back

"because he liked the house," report

Footnote: CIA operatives around

the world, meanwhile, have been

endangered by publicity. The CIA

defector, Philip Agee, published the

names of dozens of CIA agents and

contacts in Latin America. The

agents were quickly withdrawn but

their local contacts were left behind.

A number have received threats. In

Uruguay, one miraculously escaped

injury after an assailant emptied a

pistol into his automobile at an in-

tersection. In Ecuador, an engineer

on Agee's list appeared at the U.S.

embassy to plead for protection.

Others have hired armed guards to

WATCH ON WASTE: Postal of-

ficials plan to spend some of the

money from the new rate increase on

their own health. They have awarded

a \$100,800 enabling contract to

National Health Services, Inc., to give

some 540 postal executives regular

A postal spokesman argued that the

exams would reduce the turnover of

managers and thus produce a more

efficient service. Yet he

acknowledged that, because of the

Postal Service's financial difficulties.

the contract may not be implemented.

"And I will give unto thee the keys

of the kingdom of heaven: and

whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth

shall be bound in heaven; and

whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth

shall be loosed in heaven."

protect their homes and children.

pleasant if somewhat notorious."

Rabin's 'no' to Ford underlines problems By ROWLAND EVANS

Evans

control.

And ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - The virtual refusal of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to accept one vital part of a private letter from President Ford last month coldly underlines deepening problems between Israel and its oldest, best ally.

The U.S. quickly acquiesced, agreeing to strike from the President's letter the offending paragraph which strongly objected to Israel's plan for new settlements on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The effect was to postpone yet another burning issue between the U.S. and Israel.

What makes these problems particularly dangerous today is the United Nations Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue, which seems certain to put the U.S.-Israeli connection under new tension. In this context, U.S. avoidance of confrontation last month threatens escalation of present problems into future crises.

Rabin's refusal to accept the full text of the President's personal letter to him on Dec. 7 shocked . . diplomats here, who say privately that under more normal conditions the U.S. would consider such treatment by a close ally as unacceptable. But conditions in Israel today - and between Israel and the U.S. - are not

Ford adviser sees GOP disaster

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usually housed in residences, which are passed on to their successors. More often than not, the locations of these CIA residences become the whispered talk of the diplomatic community.

So, minutes after U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Mr. Ford's

ding the supply of money in an economy at a faster pace than the production of goods and services is increasing,"he said. "If there is more money chasing fewer goods, prices levels go up.

"Excessive federal deficits are the primary cause of inflation. Every dollar that the federal government spends over what it takes in leads indirectly to an increase in the money supply of about \$2.50."

He then lists five points as to how it works:

"(1) When the federal government runs a deficit, it issues IOUs - Treasury bills - and sells them to investors in order to make up the deficit.

"(2) The more the federal government borrows, the more it drives down the price of its own

NICK THIMMESCH

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. "Litany" comes from the Greek" "litanela" meaning "en-treaty, thus the short prayers of supplications and petitions are known as "litanies". Perhaps one of the best known and profound was given by King David after some of his great

crimes. Tell one. 1 Chron. 22:8; 2 Sam. 12(K.J.); 2 Kings 12.(D.); Psalm 51. 2. With what words did Peter

perform his first miracle? Acts 3. 3. Why is Genesis known as the book of "beginnings"? Genesis 1.

4. What sort of punishment had Haman prepared for Mordecai? Esther 7:10.

5. "For with the same measure that ye mete-" Luke 7:38.

icans. Here his main points:

strictly economic.

More than eight million Americans are out of work. Millions more, seeing their neighbors unemployed, are uneasy about their own jobs. They can be expected to vote overwhelmingly for the Democratic ticket.

WASHINGTON - One of President

Ford's top advisers privately

forecasts a Republican debacle at the

polls this year. His reasons are

On condition that we not identify

him, he told us frankly why he expects

1976 to be a bad year for the

- The inflation rate is now running slightly above eight per cent. This is slowly impoverishing millions of Americans who live on fixed pensions. They are almost sure to turn to the Democrats in November, too.

- Although wages are expected to keep up with inflation in the year ahead, most Americans are complaining about soaring prices. Not only are prices higher than ever but the quality of both products and services have deteriorated. Americans, therefore, are paying more for less. More than likely, the majority will register their displeasure by voting against the party jn power.

- Americans are now importing 40

- The President's economic advisers agree privately that his proposed budget provides less, not more stimulus to the economy. This may be the responsible way to curb inflation, but our source believes it will cost votes in November.

He points out that Americans, when their pocketbooks are pinched, tend to vote Democratic. That's why he is worried about the coming election.

AGENTS IN DANGER: Ths truth about the tragic death of Richard Welch is that the Central Intelligence Agency didn't properly protect its top man in Athens.

Like other CIA station chiefs around the world, Welch posed as a 'diplomat.'' But it was a transparent cover that foreign diplomats easily

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger in new role as ward healer

WASHINGTON - We've known Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as worker of tran-sient diplomatic wonders, expert in the artful dodge and soft-accented charmer. Now we discover a new dimension in our secretary of state that of a man who can do a political favor for a deserving friend in the best of the ward-healing tradition.

Kissinger wins this new stripe by making it possible for his onetime social hostess and old friend, Mrs. Joan Braden, to be appointed as the State Department's first and only Consumer Affairs Coordinator at

\$37,800 a year. This news, while hardly over-whelming, startled observers of this Washington zoo because the appointment not only looks dumb but makes more trouble for President Ford, who

more trouble for President Ford, who already has plenty, thank you. Mrs. Braden and her husband, Tom, are celebrated here as hosts to Washington's high-and-mighty, and as being especially dutiful to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Kissinger's original patron. The Bradens have entertained many times for Kissinger, and he is deeply grateful, especially for the long period when he was a bachelor and couldn't provide a hostess touch. The Bradens are also liberal Democrats, and certainly not sym-mathetic to the Ford Administration. But Mrs. Braden has long lamented

But Mrs. Braden has long lamented the high cost of entertaining, and both Rockefeller and Kissinger lent understanding ears. Kissinger has een trying for more than a year to ind some well-salaried position for

No matter. What makes people guffaw is that the State Department must have a consumer affairs ad-viser. The Department itself declared that "consumer inquiries" were not



"commonplace," but felt an urgent need to develop a consumer program and establish the job Mrs. Braden

The Ford Administration, in opposing Ralph Nader's demand for an Of-fice of Consumer Affairs, said it could meet the need by establishing consumer interest posts inside existing departments.

So State, in a fascinating notice published in the Federal Register Nov. 26, labored to prove its profound interest in consumerism. State argued that it already had a wide spectrum of interests, and cited its assistance to the League of Women Voters, the friends of American prisoners in Mexican jails and the Canoe Cruisers Assn.

Wade on, and State describes its ardent concern about economic impact on "people living in downtown Des Moines" in need of a passport, and "tuna fishermen based in X..."

State's proposal for a consumer of-fice and special assistant was supposed to attract applicants, and gave Feb. 24, 1976, as deadline for comments. But according to Charles W. Robinson, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs who hired Mrs. Braden, by mid-December his staff had sent him "three or four ap-plicants," and he decided on her rather quickly.

After routine FBI checks, Mrs. Braden was announced on New Years' Eve, and reported for work two days later. It is not known whether Mrs. Braden learned of the \$37,800 position through the Federal Register or elsewhere. Rockefeller and Kissinger deny they knew Mrs. Braden was to get the job. Still, some seasoned souls at State have the audacity to complain about "favoritism."

Robinson found the other applicants "qualified," but noted Mrs. Braden's "breadth of experience" with people and economics, her "sensitivity" to consumerism and her "communica-tions ability." No, he hadn't talked to Kissinger about hiring her, and said he didn't even know they were friends. Robinson acknowledged that Peter G. Peterson, chairman of Lehman Brothers and close friend to the Bradens, had generally recom-mended her for a position 18 months ago.

Well, soon President Ford will be thundering away about cutting the budget and size of government, and one wonders how many questionable and high-salaried jobs are created in the bureaucracy. Mr. Ford's aides said no one at the White House, in-cluding the President, had any idea Mrs. Braden was to be hired. The news that a liberal who had activate news that a liberal who had actively worked for Democratic candidates won a job plum will hardly stir GOP conservatives into loud cheering for Mr. Ford.

Mrs. Braden is quoted as saying. "It's quite true we need money. I'm not ashmed of that at all."

The Bradens live in a house they purchased for \$250,000, partly with a \$60,000 loan guaranteed by Nelson

Rockefeller. According to sworn testimony, Rockefeller once loaned Tom Braden \$183,500 to buy a newspaper, and loaned Joan Braden \$10,000 to make a pilot TV program. Rockefeller cancelled \$4,000 of that loan as a "gift."

Rockefeller also paid Kissinger a generous salary when he was a Har-vard professor for advice and research on foreign affairs, and bestowed a \$50,000 going-away present on him when Kissinger joined the Nixon Administration.

Big money at the Rockefeller level doesn't mean much, and the Vice President lavished it on his loyal employees and friends. There's a certain thrill in playing the role of patron. That sense of power is also felt by the politician who can reward deserving old friends with choice jobs, the difference being that the taxpayer provides the largesse.

Dr. Kissinger is truly a remarkable man, a public figure of many parts.

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letter to Rabin early last month, it was agreed to excise the part about settlements. Thus was Rabin spared a least seven CIA station chiefs, accostly reopening of cabinet debate on cording to our sources, had resided the inflammatory settlement issue.

But avoidance of such fundamental differences as this in the interest of domestic politics, either in Israel or in the U.S., may be sowing a future . . firestorm of crises for both countries.

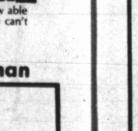
To consider one example, the U.S. had refused for seven years to come to grips with the Palestine issue. Late last year, under direct orders from the President, that ostrich-like posture was suddenly corrected in State Department testimony to Congress that described the displaced Palestinians as "the heart of the conflict." Result: fury within the Israeli cabinet over the State Department's no-nonsense line, thereby creating new U.S.-Israeli tension.

The U.S. cannot much longer escape taking a similar no-nonsense line, as attempted in the Ford letter. against Israel on the settlement question. Indeed, the most profound friends of Israel here believe that as long as the U.S.postpones facing political reality with Israel - by avoiding public confrontation, for example, on the settlements issue just so long will Israel itself flinch from reality.

Mr. Ford's concession to Rabin, in short, enabled the prime minister to avoid a bruising political battle; it also stockpiled political adversity for some future time when Israel and the U.S. both may be far less prepared than today.



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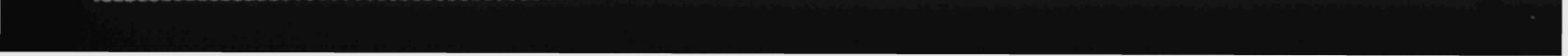


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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 9, 1976

The naked challenge: is there a place to bare all?

By ROBERT BETTS **Copley News Service**

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Latest of the militant minorities is the militant nudist.

There has been a big fuss in this wealthy seashore community lately about a group of people who like to frolic naked on a strip of the Pacific coast called Black's Beach.

The San Diego City Council, whose jurisdiction extends to Black's Beach. last year gave in to their fight for freedom to go undressed, even in public if they wished, by designating the 900-foot-long stretch as a "swimsuit optional area."

Now the owners of expensive luxury homes overlooking the beach are up in arms.

They complain of cars parked on their property, of crowds of unclothed people as well as sightseers trespassing as they go to and from the beach, of litter and waste.

What really upsets many people, however, is the idea of naked bodies being flaunted in public.

A representative for the homeowners said at a hearing that he believes a majority of the public does not support public nudity and that it was not right for the council to impose on the residents of one area the burden of a nude beach.

Nudists feel they're under assault

by a bunch of prudes who are/too narrow-minded to appreciate that

nudism is healthy and prevents "sexual hang-ups." One of their spokesmen threatened that they would ignore any law banning nudity on the beach.

The clash is thus not so much over the trespass nuisance as between two fundamentally opposed ideas, between those who think the human body should be at least partly clothed at all times and those who hold that the best dress is the least dress. It is hard to reconcile the two. Kipling might have said, "Least is least and dress'd is dress'd and ne'er the twain shall meet.

The twain don't have to, however. The French found a happy solution to the dilemma. There's a Mediterranean island off Marseilles, about the size of Catalina off the California coast, which was given over completely to the naked set. Or so it was when I covered, or uncovered, the story a few years back. The young La Jolla nudists are bare

novices compared with the naked veterans I've known in Europe-jolly Germans and Dutchmen with baldheads and bronzed potbellies, informal Frenchmen, suntanned, outgoing Italians and unreserved Englishmen, all cavorting arcund in their birthday suits with wives,

upon the only known habitable planet.

families and friends.

The first nudists I met were in England, at an indoor club known as the West London Sun and Health Club. Members lay around under sunlamps. Outside it was cold winter.

Later Sylvia Bassam, an attractive young woman who was then secretary of the British Sunbathing Association, took me to an outdoor nudist club south of London. With its tennis courts, putting green and swimming pool, it looked like a country club anywhere, except that nobody wore any clothing, except my escort and me.

"Aren't you going to disrobe, Sylvia?" asked the club manager, a cheerful, middle-aged man in the altogether.

"Certainly," she said, then asked me if I'd like to undress, too. I declined.

She returned after a few minutes without a stitch on and sat down beside me to relay stark facts and figures about the naturist cult. "We believe naturism is the answer to all the unhealthy thinking about sex in our modern civilization," she said. "It makes for a healthy mind and body." Down on the Mediterranean island-Ile du Levant -nudists from

clubs all over Europe were spending a carefree back-to-nature vacation. All around were bare bodies-men.

women and children lying on the sand, playing beach games, splashing about in the warm water or padding along the bush trails to and from their campsites. The only item of clothing seen was "le minimum," a five-inch triangle of cloth tied around the middle with a tape, worn by request when shopping in the village.

Only in the few hotels did people bother to dress for dinner. Then the women appeared in two-piece swimsuits and the men in shorts and open shirts. But those who camped out among the bushes sat naked outside their tents eating their meals.

The setting was idyllic. All were quite unconcerned about their nakedness. None showed the slightest interest in the nudity of the others.

It was easy to spot a novice nudist by the white band of skin that usually remained covered.

"It's only when you wear a swimming costume that you feel con-spicuous," I wrote, "like walking spicuous," I wrote, naked down Piccadilly, only here it's the other way round.'

Only when the nudists returned by boat to the mainland to go their separate ways homeward did they don clothes again.

Thus no offense was given to anyone-and nobody had to protest anything.

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Cousteau may make space move

By FRANK MACOMBER **Copley News Service**

The world long has associated the name Cousteau with the oceans and the mysteries beneath them. But is it ready for a Cousteau in

outer space? Philippe Cousteau hopes so. The son of the famed ocean scientist, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, and a renowned oceanographer, aquanaut and film producer in his own right at 35, wants now to become an astronaut.

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repertory company and played in everything from contemporary

drama to Shakespeare.

He has been in

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He was working last

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Hermann took the role of the late President

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"This is the only way to determine the environmental and energy options of tomorrow," he said. "Men must go up first to monitor earth, find out what should be measured.

"Then, after man has made a judgment, unmanned satellites and remote sensors can do the measuring.'

Cousteau notes that remote sensing of the oceans' depths and other phenomena from space already are under way on a limited scale. Last August and September he and his father participated with the federal space agency in an ocean bathymetry expedition involving the measurement of water depths and sea-bottom mapping in the central Bahamas from 13 U.S. satellites. Cousteau, an aquanaut during the Navy's Sealab undersea deep-diving expeditions of the 1960s, says he has

been peppering NASA with requests to accept him as an astronaut.

"I'm a pilot, I fly a lot, I'm in good physical condition, and I still dive a lot," he says, smiling.

'My French nationality, of course, is a problem, but now that the European-built Spacelab is to be a part of the American manned space shuttle program, perhaps I can qualify to fly and work in space.

"I would go as a French astronaut, or as a world astronaut, I don't care how. I think space is tomorrow's hope." Man still can solve the twin

problems of a deteriorating environment and a growing energy shortage, Cousteau believes, but only if he will finance a "tremendous turnabout" from earth's decline.

"The turnabcut has started," he concedes, "but not remotely enough. In this country, for example, we should put aside a proportion of our gross national product to finance the energy and environmental protection programs that are failing so far. 'The cost would be in many billions, yet it would increase our cost of living only 2 or 3 per cent. When credit cards became the vogue they boosted the cost of living by 5 or 6 per cent."

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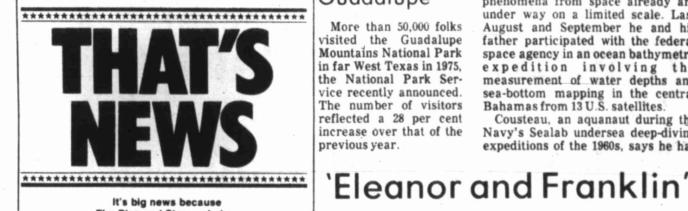
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Cousteau's desire to work in space is no whim, no mere longing for a change from the ocean's depths to the unknowns of the void beyond earth. He believes the only way man can begin to correct the wrongs he has done to his planet is to view them from space, then follow up with a system of globe-orbiting satellites

The Washington Post

Edward Herrmann is a

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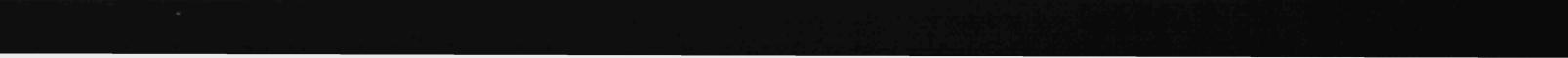
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Saving Bald Eagle becomes Bicentennial project

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The American Bald Eagle, that solitary scavenger who has served as a national symbol for two centuries, is being rescued from extinction in time for the nation's Bicentennial.

The National Wildlife Federation announced Thursday the acquisition of a 150-acre farm in Wisconsin, one of the prime roosting sites for the eagle that has been rapidly disappearing since it was made the national bird in 1782.

The land was purchased with a \$47,000 gift from the Anheuser-Busch brewery company which uses the eagle as a corporate symbol. Southland Corporation, a Dallas firm which operates 7-Eleven stores, has

given the Wildlife Federation \$200,000 . for a 1,100 acre eagle sanctuary in South Dakota.

"The eagle is one of the most beautiful birds in the world," said Thomas Kimball, a Wildlife Federation official. "It's a symbol of freedom. It soars. It has sex appeal."

Walter Mims, a Birmingham, Ala., attorney who serves as federation president, said he was delighted with the new sanctuary, but sympathized with Benjamin Franklin who preferred the wild turkey as a symbol. "The eagle is not one of our noblest birds." Mims said. "The more you know about eagles, the less respect you have for them. They're scavengers. They steal other birds' prey.

Nevertheless, the Wildlife Federa-

tion is organizing a computerized "eagle data bank" here to collect information about the bird and pinpoint its nesting and roosting sites. The data bank is financed with an \$85,000 gift from the Exxon Co.

"Eagles are in serious trouble," Kimballs aid. "Man has so destroyed their original habitat that they are like strangers in this land where they were made the national symbol."

The heavily wooded tract along the Wisconsin River near Madison will be called the "Ferry Bluff Eagle Sanctuary." Humans will not be permitted on the land during the winter when the eagles are nesting there. Kimball said.

"Eagles require wilderness and solitude to nest. They are intolerant of

man's activities. If roads are built or people walk in their nesting areas, the eagles will leave," he said.

The southern bald eagle, of which about 600 survive, is listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service as an endangered species. Its larger kin, the northern bald eagle, is not on the endangered list but it has been gradually dying out in the 48 continguous states, where about 1,800 survive. They are still plentiful in Canada and Alaska, however.

Despite his beauty, the eagle has suffered from an image problem. 'He is a bird of bad moral character," wrote Benjamin Franklin. "He is a rank coward, the little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district."

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Buffalo teens up city's holdup total

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Guntoting teen-agers are contributing to a tripling of holdups in the Buffalo area. the FBI says, and a city judge contends economic conditions may be partly to blame.

"It seems to be peculiar to Buffalo," said Dennis Gibbs, bank robbery supervisor at the Buffalo office of the FBI. "We have them as low as 14-years-old here. They all seem to carry guns."

Bank robberies in the 17 county western New York area are up nearly 300 per cent, Gibbs said. Fifty bank robberies were reported between July and December of last year, he said, compared with 13 in the same period a year ago.

And while exact figures on the number of teen-age bandits aren't available, authorities say half or more of the hold-ups may have been committed by persons under the age of 20.

"What ever possessed you to rob a bank?" Lt. Raymond Fries, head of Buffalo's police robbery squad, asked a 17-year old suspect.

The suspect shrugged his shoulders. "Did you think it would make you a

big man in the neighborhood?" 'Yeah, I guess so.'

"Did you need the money?" "Well, yeah, I guess so. I was thinking about getting a car.'

Texas cattle quarantine put off indefinitely

DIMMITT, Tex. (AP) - A quarantine of Texas cattle has been postponed indefinitely after a state district court judge ordered the state to abide by federal regulations in a brucellosis control program.

Texas ranchers said they could lose millions of dollars each year if U.S. Agriculture department prohibited them from shipping cattle across state lines.

District Court Judge John Boyd of

Castro County, in the cattle-rich Panhandle of Texas, granted an injunction Thursday ordering the State Animal Health Commission to meet all standards in the program aimed at the eradication of brucellosis, commonly known as Bang's Disease.

The disease causes abortions in cattle and can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever.

Boyd said he would have another hearing "If either side needs it ... but I

don't think that will be needed. The animal health commission has already taken the first steps to comply with federal standards ... and the USDA representative here said the quarantine would not be placed into effect as long as the order continued in force and was complied with."

The USDA had ordered a quarantine on the interstate shipment of Texas cattle, effective Jan. 5, but later postponed the action until Jan. 9.

After Boyd's ruling, the USDA announced the quarantine would be set aside "until further notice."

The agricultural department also delayed an announced cutoff of some \$3.7 million in federal funds for the Texas brucellosis control program. The injunction granted by Boyd had

been sought by the Associated Milk Producers Association and four individuals.

In Austin, a ruling in a related suit was awaiting the Boyd decision. U.S. **District Court Judge Jack Roberts** had declined to issue a decision on a lawsuit challenging the federal quarantine until the state judge had acted. The legal action was filed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association who claimed implementation of the federal brucellosis program would cost millions of dollars.



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David R. Finney, 42-year-old state gislator from Fort Worth, Thursday ought his campaign for Railroad ommissioner to the Permian Basin rea for the first time since his initial nnouncement last October.

Although the e'lection isn't until lay 1, Finney said he wanted "to get he people thinking and talking about he Railroad Commissioner's race earlier than usua l" since "this looks like it's going to be a wide open race." So far, four Tex ans have announced their candidacy for the RRC seat eing vacated this year by retiring commissioner Bien Ramsey. Finney noted that this is: the first time in 36 ears that no inc umbent has run for e-election to the RRC post and the first time in 100 years for RRC to be the only state office on the ballot, as the other elected officials now have

oldover terms. Finney said that Texas must take the lead in developing energy resources for A merica's future needs and in setting national policy if the state is to be pirotected from federal

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Locations have been staked in Pecos and Ster ling county gas fields. Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit as a north offset to the two-well 'Wolfcamp sector of the Gomez field, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton , in Pecos.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet fron 1 west lines of section 75, block OW, TMRR survey. Slated depth is 11,50() feet. STERLING (JUTPOST

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill No. 1-36 Mc:Entire as a 11/2-mile southeast out post to the Credo, East (upper Cisco) field of Sterling.

Location for the test, slated to 8,000 feet, is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 mi les northwest of Sterling City.



David R. Finney

abuse of Texas' natural resources. He said, "I don't think the Railroad Commission should sit by and not challenge the federal bureaucrats who seem determined to destroy the development of energy in the United States. Energy production and development is our state's most important asset. We should not give it away and we should not allow it to be taken from us."

Finney said the Railroad Commission in the last few years has become the most important yet little known agency in the state. Because the commission is set up to regulate the state's energy industry and much of its transportation system, the RRC's decisions are "probably the most important made in our state,"

he added The Fort Worth legislator cited the need for the Commission to operate

New Mexico projects flow

Penroc Oil Corp., Midland, No. 2 Wright-Federal, Eddy County, N.M., project, 1/2 mile north of the firm's No. 1 Wright-Federal, recent Morrow gas strike, flowed at the estimated, daily

openly and with the support of the public. He said that, in order for the Commission to accomplish its goals, it must have the people's trust. "The only way to achieve that trust is to operate the Commission so that the people affected by it are totally aware of the decisions made and even to invite participation and cooperation," he said

Finney has been closely identified with economic development legislation over the years. Currently concluding his seventh term as state representative, he was also responsible for a number of House committee assignments, was elected chairman of the West Texas delegation and served as chairman of the Tarrant County delegation comprised of all legislators from the Fort Worth area.

He is a 1955 graduate of TCU with a major in accounting. As an un-dergraduate, he lettered three years in football and two years in track. He then received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 1958, and was admitted to the state bar that same year. He received his M.B.A. degree in international finance from the University of Chicago in 1970. After serving in the U.S. Air Force, he had a private law practice in Fort Worth.

Finney is a member of Tarrant County Bar Association, Texas Bar Association and American Bar Association. He has held continuous office in the state House of Representatives as representative from Tarrant County since 1962.

Adair to fight wild gas well

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - An attempt may be made today to snuff the flow of natural gas from a wildcat well about nine miles southeast of here.

Red Adair of Houston, the famed



PAUL WOOD HAS been named manager of the new Northern Region sales office at Denver, Colo., by Sargent Industries Oil Well Equipment Division. He was regional pumping specialist in Midland before being transferred about two months ago.

Hockley area offset slated

James S. Moore of Lubbock has filed application to drill No. 1 Sam Combs, a 1/2-mile west offset to the recent San Andres gas pay opener in the Yellowhouse, South field of Hockley County.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and ,980 feet from east lines of labor 14. league 719, State capitol Lands survey, seven miles northwest of Levelland. Planned depth is 4,750 feet.

The discovery, Moore's No. 1 C. M. Phillips, was completed Dec. 19, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 427,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,650-4,670 feet.

Receivership

talks delayed

HOUSTON (AP) - A state district court judge has delayed until next Monday a hearing on a request by the state that Rio Grande Oil Co. of Houston be put in temporary receivership.

Judge Arthur C. Lesher agreed with defense attorneys Thursday who argued that some of the allegations in

Amoco president says oil supplies adequate

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

CHICAGO, Ill. - High Chicago-based company end - and because year-end inventories of had to rent outside standby refining capacity gasoline and heating oil storage to contain the is available, the company should ensure adequate higher-than-normal supplies during the stocks. remainder of the winter, Peirson emphasized, need should arise.

could significantly boost distillate production if the

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even if the weather however, that because "Amoco is more than. should turn severely cold. Amoco's crude oil in- prepared to meet its Amoco Oil Co. said today. ventories also are high - normal customers Amoco President 22 million barrels at year- needs," he said. Walter R. Peirson at-

tributed the inventory buildup to a combination Alaska pipeline early-winter weather, a slower-than-expected higher 1975 refinery runs.

economic recovery, and WORK continues

Amoco's year-end ANCHORAGE, Alaska construction has begun in distillate inventories - Although winter has the west tank farm, with totaled 24.5 million halted pipeline con- form work on the first barrels, about 1.9 million struction temporarily, a ringwall of one 510,000barrels above the same steady work pace is being barrel-capacity crude period a year ago. maintained on the trans- storage tank in progress. Gasoline inventories at Alaska pipeline project's year-end were 24.3 pump stations and Valdez where the majority of million barrels, slightly terminal. higher than 1974 end-of-Fabrication and en- completed in 1975, conthe-year levels. closure of buildings tainment walls are being

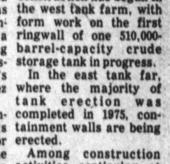
The company reported continues to be the major erected. that refinery runs during construction effort at the the past year averaged terminal and station activities continuing at 975,000 barrels daily, sites. compared to 935,000 Outside building road construction, rebar barrels per day in 1974. construction includes placement and concrete Last June Amoco set an forming, concrete pours, pours.

all-time daily crude- steel erection and processing record of paneling installation. 1,133,000 barrels as it Indoor work inclu Indoor work includes built up gasoline stocks heat piping, permanent for the summer vacation lighting, above ground electrical, partition and season. Peirson said a normal cable tray installations.

cutback in refinery crude At the terminal, tank runs - about 31/2 per cent

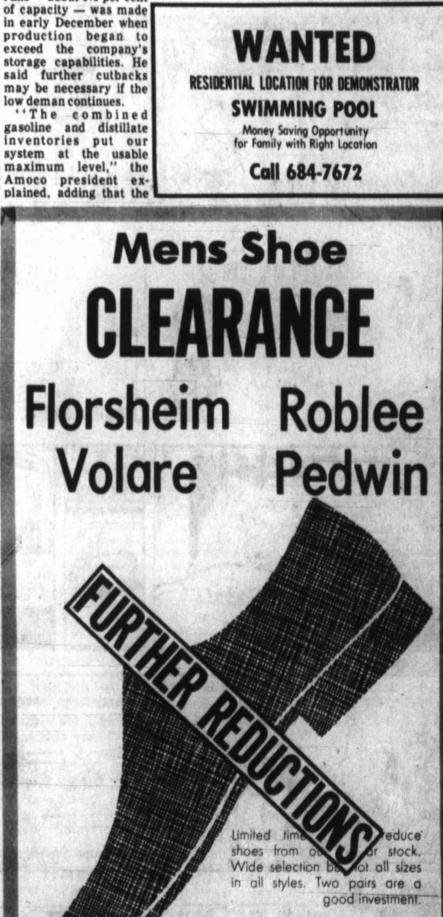
of capacity — was made in early December when production began to exceed the company's storage capabilities. He said further cutbacks may be necessary if the low deman continues.

"The combined gasoline and distillate inventories put our system at the usable maximum level," the Amoco president ex-



the terminal are access





Lo-Vcica cuts

fuel supply

AUSTIN (AP) - Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has chipped another third from the gas it can make available to Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority power plants dur ing the current cold spell.

This reduced the gas supply to the electric generators by a total of 65 per cent, forcing them to use more expensive fuel oil.

Lo-Vacia officials in Houston said the additi onal 30 per cent curtailment ordered Thursday evening resulted from inc reased demand for heating purposes as the arctic air swept into South Te xas.

A Southern Union Gas Co. spokesm an said the curtailment has had no impact on gas supplies for residenti al use.

rate of 6 million cubic feet, for 634 hours. Flow was through a 34-inch choke

and perforations at 10,833-10,837 feet, which had been fractured with 20,000 gallons and 23,500 pounds. The project is shut in prior to taking

four-point tests. Location is 1,980 feet from north and

east lines of section 6-20s-28e, 11 miles north of Carlsbad. LEA WILDCAT

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-B Jal Deep, Lea County searcher, one mile north of the depleted opener in the Jal, West (Fusselman) field, flowed gas at the estimated, daily rate of 2.6 million cubic feet daily, for 91/2 hours, from the Fusselman.

Flow was through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 16,411-16,439 feet, which had been acidized with 40,000 gallons. Testing continued.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17-25s-36e, four miles west of Jal.

drilling 13,480 feet in shale. C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling

7,410 feet in lime, shale and sand.

8,007 feet: preparing to drill

drilling 15,362% eet in lime and

ROOSEVELT - Trobaugh No. Hutcherson; td 9,440 feet; preparing to log. RUNNELS - Graham No. 1 Gottschalk: drilling 1,587 feet in

SCURRY - Lario No. 1

STERLING - Cities Service

No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,800

feet; flowed 11 barrles of load oil,

no water, in 24 hours, through a 10/64-inch choke and per-

rate is 25,000 cubic feet of gas per day; dropped from report until

TERRELL - Napeco No. 1 Allison; drilling 5,909 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke

td 9,525 feet; pb 9,295 feet;

preparing to swab; acidized Strawn perforations at 9,202-9,286 feet, with 12,000 gallons;

opened to pit and flowed 10 barrels of load water in 30

minutes and died; swabbed 40 barrels of load water in 2½ hours, had show of gas.

Exxon-Mills; rigging up rotary. WARD - C&K No. 1 Doane.

drilling 10,609 feet in lime and

Pennzoil No. 1-75 Sealy:

WINKLER - Gifford, Mitchell

drilling 12,557 feet in lime and

WINKLER - GHORA, MICHEI & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle: drilling 15,471 feet in lime, shale and chert. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-

aker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling

13.994 feet in lime and shale. HNG No. 282-GU University; td 19,000 feet; running a drillstem test from 18,100-19.000

YOAKUM - Lario No. 1

Cadenhead; td 6,853 feet; still

chert.

shale

VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1

load oil is recovered.

Brumley; drilling 7,000 feet.

shale

lime and shale.

DRILILING REPORT

ANDREW'S - O'Neill No. 1-B LEA - Belco No. 1 La Rica 24,888 feet; pb 24,785 feet; University: td 2,860 feet in lime, Unit: pumped 40 barrels of oil. preparing to run logs. preparing to take a drillstem 141 barrels of salt water, 22 H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco-Fee: hours, perforations 3,81303,820 drilling 6,800 feet in lime. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas;

8,540 feet. Operator set 12%-inch casing at 375 feet, and 8%-inch at

BORDEN -H. L. Brown No. 1- feet. 368 Miller; td 8,236, pb with H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobilpacker at 7 .723 feet, preparing to Atlantic; drilling 9,659 feet in

test through perforations at lime, shale. 7,790-7,798 feet, after acidizing Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-REEVES — Snyder & Tucker Federal; drilling 10,613 feet lime, & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; td with 500 gallons. COKE --- Exxon No. 37 Harris shale, chert. Estate; td 5,178 feet, preparing Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson- ahead.

State: td 13,363 feet, rigging up-a Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves: completion unit.

CHAVE:5 — Maralo No. 2 Clayton: td 10,260 feet, waiting Butler Springs: td 9,490 feet, on orders. A 75-minute drillstem logging, packers failed on a test from 9,955-10,260 feet drillstem test from 9,200-9,490 recovered a small amount of drilling mud

CRANE - Lario No. 5 Tubb, td Texas West No. 1 Madera; 4,630 feet, preparing to swab. d Hilliard No. 1 University: drilling 13,325 feet. Teal No. 1-TSS Federal; drilling 5,! i35 feet in lime. drilling 5,018 in lime. Operator CROCK ETT — Conoco No. 1 set 13%-inch casing at 480 feet. Baggett U nit; drilling 10.309 feet. Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling H. L. B rown No. 1-6 Univer- 4,731 feet in lime.

sity; td 232 feet, moving in

forations at 7,171-7,251 feet; gas William s No. 1 Shannon; Gataga Unit; td 18,784 feet, shut drilling 4,385 feet in sand and shale. Williams No. 3 Gataga Unit,

EDDY -Mesa No. 2 Nash drilling 3,062 feet in anhydrite Unit; drill ing 12,332 feet. Exxon No. 1 Robert Hanifin; td C&K No. 1 Jounson; drilling

Exxon No. 1 Robert Hammer, G. C&R No. 1 Allen cement. Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande: Estate: drilling 10,556 feet in

drilling 1 1,493 feet in lime and lime. shale. A 1;wo-hour and 13-minute drillstem test from 11,209-11.432 feet, usi ng a 2,000-foot fresh lime and sand... water bis inket, had gas to surface MARTIN - Hilliard No. 1

MARTIN - Hilliard No. 1 in 15 mir sutes and water blanket to surf ace in 90 minutes. Jones: drilling 10,155 feet in lime, shale. Reversed I out was six barrels of "MWJ No. 1 Newland; drilling

gas-cut mud, four barrels of 8,540 fe water blanket. The sample casing chamber yield was 2.8 cubic feet 4,468 fe

of gas a ad 450 cubic centimeters MIDLAND - Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer: td 13,145 feet, swabbed 88 barrels of load water of conde asate. Benne tt & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-

State; d rilling 8,615 feet in lime in nine hours, open hole, 13,105and shall e 13,145 feet. Black, River No. 3-BR Federal; MITCHELL - HMH No. 2-A

drilling 1,147 feet. HOC:KLEY - VF Petroleum McKenney: drilling 7,190 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 6,975-HOC: KLEY - VF Petroleum No. 1 And Cherry Petroleum No. 1 Nipper : drilling 6.582 feet in Geometric A drillstem test from 5.975-7,072 feet recovered 20 feet of gas-cut drilling mud. Dorchester No. 4-A Spade: pumped 10 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours, perforations 3.602-3.612 feet. PECOS - ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University: td

well firefighter, has been called in. It was believed that he was trying late Thursday to decide on a method to stop the flow of gas.

The well blew out and caught fire Wednesday afternoon, burning for 18 hours before it was extinguished Thursday morning.

The drilling bit was at 8,153 feet and the crew was pulling pipe to change bit when the gas blew out. The rig had been seeking natural gas at the 10,100foot level.

One crewman was treated at a McAlester hospital and dismissed. He returned to the site Thursday to battle the wild well.

The well was owned by Oxley Petroleum Co. of Tulsa. A spokesman representing Hunt Engineering Co. of Oklahoma City, which operates the well for Oxley, said much of the rig may be saved. The rig is owned by Miller Drilling Co. of Fort Smith, Ark.

HNG stakes Pecos tester

HNG Oil Co. intends to drill No. 1-316 Texas American Syndicate as a 1¹/s-mile southeast outpost to the Perry Bass (Devonian) gas field of Pecos County.

It has a contract depth of 13,500 feet, and spots 2,500 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 316, block 10, GH&SA survey, 40 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Southeast Nolan gains

Gardner sand opener

A pay opener was completed in Southeast Nolan, a Menard field gained a pay confirmation, and a wildcat was staked in Runnels County

Gus Edwards of Abilene has proposed field designation of Blackwell, East (Gardner sand) for his No. 2 I. L. Craig, 21/2 miles northeast of Blackwell.

A former Cambrian opener, it was repotentialed from the Gardner to pump 36 barrels of and 22 barrels 40gravity oil/ of water on 24-hour test, taken through perforations at 5,401-5,118 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 pounds of sand fracture. The amount of fracture fluid was not reported.

It was completed in April, 1975 by the same operator, for 40 barrels of oil daily, through Cambrian perforations at 5,700-5,703 feet. Total depth is 5,764 feet, and it is plugged back to 5,460 feet.

Wellsite is 1,300 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1-A, H&TC survey. MENARD CONFIRMER

Dixon Oil Co. and Meyers & Lasher, Inc. of Abilene, No. 1 U. E. Rogers has been taken over by Dixon Oil Co. of Abilene, and completed as a second

a civil suit filed by Texas Att. Gen. John Hill "are just no specific enough for us to respond to."

Six officers and employes of Rio. Grande were indicted last month by a Harris County grand jury. The five indictments allege sale of unregistered securities, sale of securities by unlicensed salesmen and misrepresentation of facts in the sale of securities.

Lease granted

to Tipperary

Tipperary Corp. of Midland, along with the other companies in the Aurukun Associates, has been issued a special bauxite mining lease on the Cape York Peninsula of Queensland, Australia.

Companh spokesmen said there are an estimated 700 million tons of recoverable bauxite underlying the lease

Bauxite is the primary source of alumina which is used for the production of aluminum.

The Aurukun Associates is composed of Tipperary, 40 per cent; Billiton Aluminium Australia B. V. of the Royal Dutch Shell Group, 40 per cent, and the Aluminium Pechiney Holdings, Ltd., of France, 20 per cent.

3,700-foot producer in the Tuckmar, South field of Menard County.

A 36-mile extension to the pay zone, it finaled to pump 11 barrels of 39.3-gravity oil and five barrels of water daily.

Completion was effected through perforations at 3,762-3,765 feet, after treating with 300 gallons of acid.

A reentry originally drilled by Blackrock Oil Co. as No. 1-A Rogers, it was abandoned in 1969 at 725 feet. The new total depth is 3,795 feet, and it is plugged back to 3,785 feet in 41/2inch casing set at 3,793 feet. Location is 1,662 feet from north and

1,827 feet from west lines of section 6, block 2, TW&NG survey, 16 miles northwest of Menard.

RUNNELS TRY

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas accounted for the staking of a 4,600foot Fry venture in Runnels, 12 miles west of Winters. It is No. 4-A M. L. Dieke.

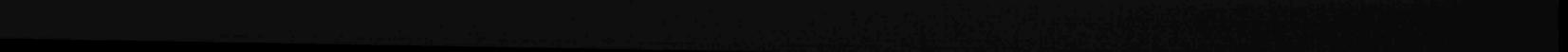
Drillsite is 1,400 feet from northeast and 467 feet from northwest lines of section 19-H. L. Bays survey 444, ½ mile southeast of the firm's recently opened two-well Fry area, for which Hantsche has been proposed as pool designation.

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Originally \$25 to \$45

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Well, out with it! When you keep addressing me as Stanley Augustus Parker II, I know you're angry about something."

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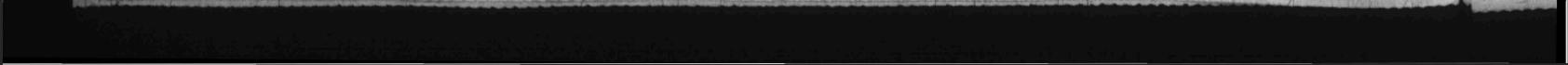
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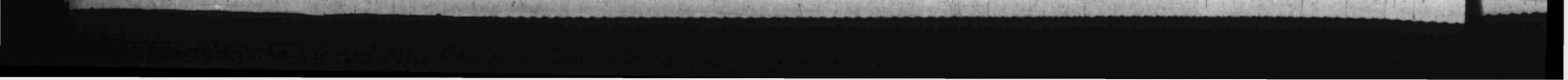
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The afternoon session will include m appraisal of the possibilities of ransferring water to arid regions and mproved methods of using precent ater supplies.

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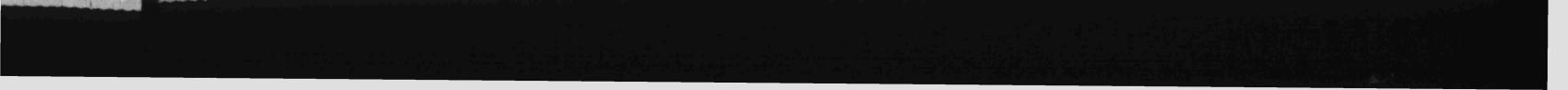
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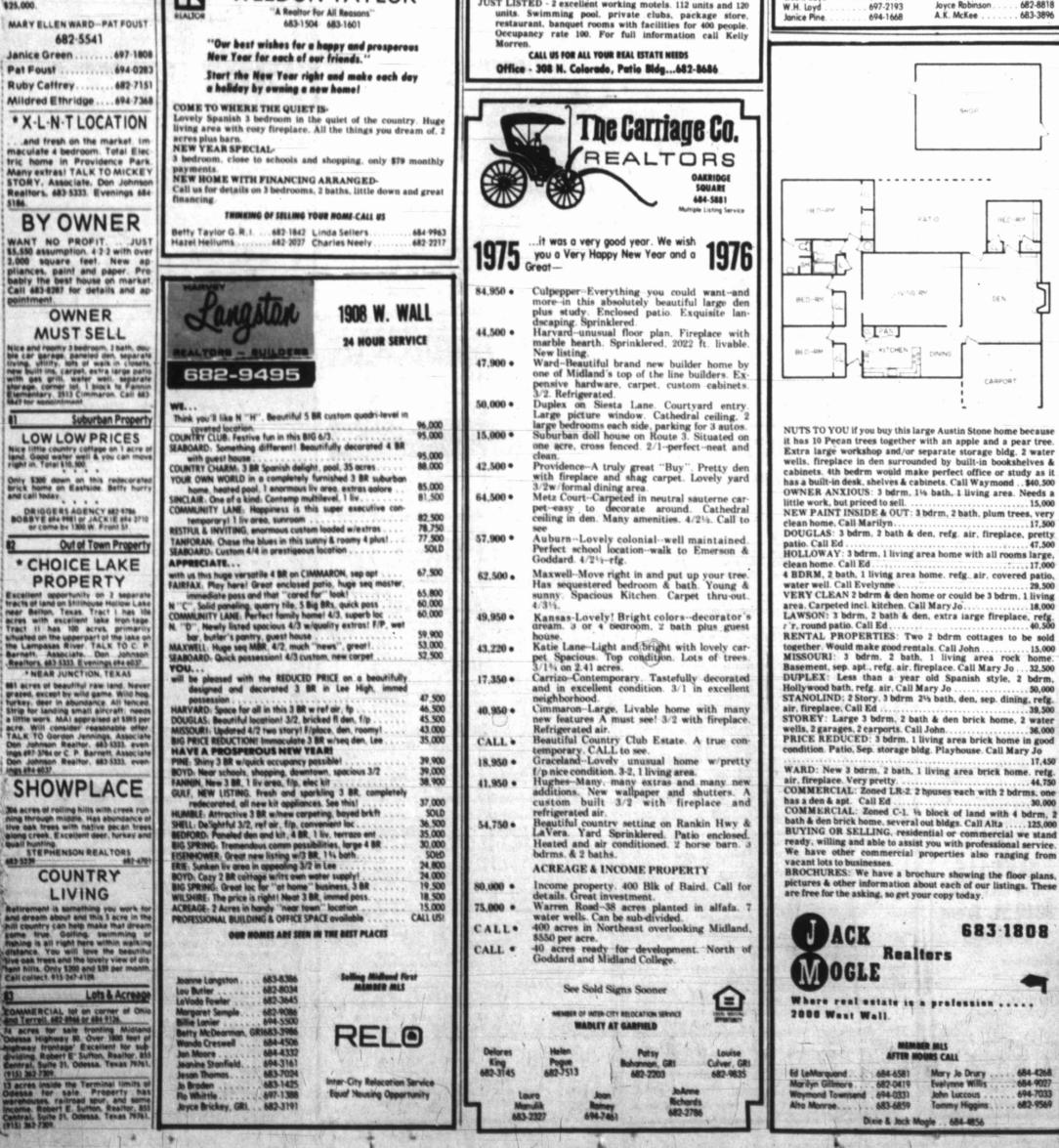
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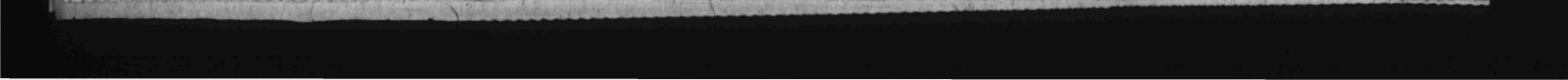
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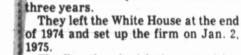
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The firm does legislative consulting and lobbying. Korologos generally handles all contacts in the Senate, Ainsworth in the House and Ebner in the federal departments. Timmons coodrinates the operation and

ormer Nixon lobbist knows how to get job done Korologos in the recent successful attempt to win Senate passage of a natural gas price deregulation bill sponsored by James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) and Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Tex.)

> He said-Korologos, with his bouncy and friendly personality, knows every senator and is on excellent personal terms with many

> - liberals as well as conservatives - and virtually all the Republicans. Prior to becoming a White House lobbyist, he worked nine years for former Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah)

> All this gives him an access to senators that is extremely valuable in making a request or presenting an argument unfiltered by layers of staff men. He can stop a senator in the hall and put a point to him directly.

> "During the natural gas fight, at one point it seemed very importnat to us that we get one border-state Democrat as a co-sponsor of the bill,' said the GOP aide.

"We wrote him letters and sent him messages but we got no response. Then Tom met him in the hall and asked him directly about cosponsoring - and he did. The reason the senator hadn't done it before was that he simply hadn't seen the stuff we sent him. The key thing was being able to make that personal contact."

During the natural gas fight, in which the Pearson-Bentsen deregulation bill escaped defeat by a handful of votes (many senators wanted to continue price controls), Korologos worked with the Natural Gas Supply Committee, representing producers such as Standard Oil of Indiana, Texaco, Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas.

They concentrated on six or eight on-the-fence senators.

"Our strategy," Korologos said, "was to convince them that without deregulation, there would be severe economic disruption in their states from shortages of gas. For that, we simply supplied them with the best factual materials we could get. We used materials from the Federal Energy Administration, statistics supplied by the Natural Gas Supply Committee, the American Gas Association.

Above all, Korologos said, he worked with business groups in the states, channeling material to the senators "The

Tom Korologos

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ment and Budget and the agencies backing us up on the detail work, the research, the information-gathering. But he said sheer political muscle isn't always the deciding factor in

"Every one of these guys - certainly most of them - want to hear both sides, and that's true whether you work for the White House or a private

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tell, and you can say it quick and clear and not waste their time - they'll listen."

GENERAL NEWS

RELIGION

At the White House, Timmons, Korologos, Ainsworth and other White House lobbyists used to get together at 7 a.m. each day for a legislative strategy conference.

As a private group, they follow much the same pattern, "but we start at 8:30 instead of 7," said Korologos with a note of relief.

The consulting part of the Timmons and Co. operation is probably as important as the lobbying. For these clients, the consultants keep track of legislation, make judgments on what legislation is likely to pass and what administrative decisions are likely to be made - based on their knowledge of how government operates and on information they pick up on the Hill and at the departments.

"They can then make corporate decisions better informed about what's likely to happen during the year. It might involve no active lobbying at all," Korologos said.

For Searle, as an example, the consultants might keep tabs on the prospects for new federal legislation or regulation involving prices paid for drugs under programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, new medical controls on use of drugs, new policies the Defense Department on

medication it purchases for the armed forces. As a lobbyist, Korologos has been

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approached several times to buy a ticket to a political fund-raising dinner, something that can mean big trouble if the money comes from corporate funds.

"I personally give a little money, \$100 a ticket, to some of these fundraising dinners. But it's from my personal funds - so far only a few hundred dollars. It's totally legal," he emphasized.

Mrs. Kissinger

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The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Nancy Kissinger checked into Sibley Memorial Hospital Thursday for treatment of stomach ulcers, the State Department said

The 41-year-old wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has a history of stomach trouble and was last hospitalized for it in June 1974.

Her condition Thursday was described as "a flare-up." The spokesperson said she did not know how long Mrs. Kissinger would remain in the hospital.

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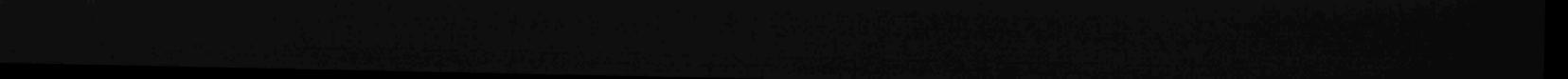
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New Hope Baptist B11 Stonewall St. Berv. V. Bouchman, Pastor 9:20 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:06 s.m.: Morning worship. 5:06 p.m.: Reptin Training Unit 6:06 p.m.: Evening worship.

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 Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 19:30 s.m.: Morning worship 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist 1300 Thomas 54. Rev. Kenneth James. Pastor 9:15 | Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morsing worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening Union.

West Illinois and Deimar Streets Rev. Glea Hood, Minister 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Church Training Service. 6:30 p.m.: Church Training 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC **Emmanuel Baptist Church** 1800 E. Cherry Lane Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Ronald Mariow, O. M. I. Pastor Rev. Charles Hassenauer. O. M. I. Associate Friest Sunday Masses: 7:90 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Ghanel): 10:90 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Baptisms: 1:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 7:90 p.m. (Fulfills Sun-day obligation). **Fannin Terrace Baptist** day obligation). Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: 6:45 p.m., weekdays.

Our Lady Of San Juan

Chapel 1008 W. New Jersey St. Sunday Mass: 8:20 s.m. (Spanish). Confessions: Before Mass. Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Ann's Catholic

206 N. M St. Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.L. Pastor Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, O.M.L. Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

13 s.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 s.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday. 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: By appointment.

CHRISTIAN

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CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST **First Christian** 1301 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Ministe

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Westside 2220 W. Illinois St. Joe Malone. Minister 9:09 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study. 10:00 s.m.: Morsing worship. 5.30 p.m. Young persons' class 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valares, Minister 10:00 s.m. Morning worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD **Alexander Temple**

Church Of God In Christ 300 N. Tyler St. Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor 9.45 s.m.: Sunday school 11:30 s.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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5300 Thomason Drive Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church Of God Of Prophecy

1201 E. Spruce St. Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday echool. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church Of God Of Union Assembly, Inc.

1221 W. Hicks St. Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran 3000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor Whites Chapel Church Of God In Christ

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Jerry Bichards, Pastor B:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:00 p.m.: Group meetings. churches Sun 1609 W. Industrial Ave. choir PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH Dial 682-7331 2705 W. Michigan St. Rev. David Herman. Pastor 8:50 a.m.: Morning worship The sermon will be ... "The Unique Purpose Jerusalem Assembly of In addition 302 E. Oisio 682-209 Dial 682-4313 OF GOD OF AMERICA from Reseda God CHRISTIAN AND **Travis Baptist** which will 20 N. Tilden St. Sev. Saul Lana, Paster 10:00 a.m. Bunday school. 11:00 p.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship MISSIONARY 1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor E 45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning workhip 6:00 p.m. Tratoing Union. T:00 p.m. Evening workhip of Baptism. The scripsture will be Mark 1:4-11 First Pentecostal Church Friedrich workshops at ALLIANCE WALLACE 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Moraing worship. The Of God sermon will be "The Unique Purpose of Baptism." Rev. L. 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Belmont St. Jesse Castillo, Pastor 9:43 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Open 6 Days A Week** Always At Your Servic 1001 W. Tennessee St. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will beSacrament." The Golden Text will be..."It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master, and the servant as his lord." (Matt. 10:25) A SKAGGS **Temple Baptist Wilshire Park Baptist** ROGERS MIKE'S 1015. Bentwood 5. Rev. John D. Riggs, Paster 8:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship to vi 4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Paster 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morening worship 6:50 p.m. Evening worship ALBERTSONS First United Methodist **AUTO PARTS, INC.** DRUSS & FOOD! FORD SALES First United Pentecostal St. Nicholas Episcopal Church N. G. (MIKE) OCHOTORENJ 2000 Princeten St. Bev. James L. Considine, Rector Rev. Duane C. 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Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:50 p.m.: Evening worship M & M Personality **BAPTIST**-OTHERS accompani CHURCH OF CHRIST president R church school. 8:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II). speaker. 5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. The Rev. J.B. Stewart will speak on "The Un-ENTERPRISES Curl & Swirl wife, will be Cloth World **Antioch Baptist** PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED **Church of Christ** morning wo 1500 E. Golf Course Road Rev. G. T. Curry, Paster Gifts From The Oil Pot Parklea Baptist NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED changing Christ." The scripture will be Heb. 8. 6:20 p.m.: UMTF. 7:00 p.m.: School of Christian Liv-O.S. Mitchell **Heights Bap** 110 W. Pennaylvania St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL **Town & Country Shapping Canto** 1966 Franklin St. Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor 8:45 s.m. Sunday school. 10:45 s.m. 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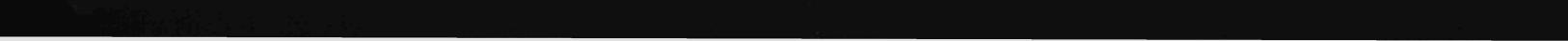
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School of Christian Living slated to begin Sunday

Four noted theologians and ministers make up the faculty of the 1976 School of Christian Living to be held here Sunday night through Thursday morning.

They will be joined by a unit of the Covenant Players, widely-known interdenominational church drama group from the West Coast.

The School of Christian Living, an annual January event in Midland, is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

Serving as dean of the upcoming school is Dr. Ray Bristol, director of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center, who announced that the school will open with an assembly at 7 p.m. Sunday, followed by the first class sessions beginning at 7:30.

Five different courses will be offered. There will be evening sessions between 7:30 and 9:30 on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and morning sessions between 9:30 and 11:30 Monday through Thursday. A nursery will be provided during all sessions.

The faculty for the school is as follows:

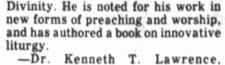
-Dr. James T. Cleland, who holds emeritus positions at Duke University as the James B. Duke Professor of Preaching and Dean of the chapel of the university. He is author of four books and his sermons have been widely published and distributed.

-Dr. J. Oscar McCloud, general director of the Program Agency for



the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. At 39, he is one of the youngest churchmen in the nation to head a major unit of a denomination.

-Dr. John Killinger, professor of preaching, worship and literature at Vanderbilt University's School of



professor and chairman of the religion department at Texas

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Dr. John Killinger

Christian University. He has been recipient of TCU's Creative Teaching Award and has studied religion and art in Italy under a special grant.

-The Covenant Players, from Reseda, Calif., has a repertoire of approximately 300 one-act plays and



Dr. Kenneth Lawrence

shorter vignettes which traveling units of the company have presented more than 130,000 times throughout the U.S. and in almost a dozen foreign countries. The Players have performed in numerous Midland churches on past occasions.

Dr. Cleland will teach a course titled "Potpourri of Old Testament Persons," covering Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, David and Goliath Ruth and

"Christian Faith and Global Issues" is tht title of the study to be led by Dr. McCloud. The course will will examine the question, "What are the implications of the Christian faith in responding to such world issues as peace, racial and social justice, and hunger?"

Dr. Killinger's classes in "Prayer and Modern Living" will consider the place of prayer in the modern world.

"Religion in Personality Development" is to be the topic of study in Dr. Lawrence's course; it will include relationships between personality and development of religious perspective.

The Covenant troupe will present workshops on religious drama as a depiction of man today with emphasis on the problems and challenges he faces or avoids, such as ethics, morality and Christian commitment. Fess for the school are \$3 for in-dividual adults, \$7 for family groups, and \$3 for students. The fees entitle persons to enroll in two courses, one morning and one evening. It was announced that youth

fellowship groups in the city may attend the Sunday night opening session at t special rate of \$1 per student.

Rabbi Zeitin begins 7th year at synagogue

ODESSA — Rabbi Josef Zeitin will begin his seventh year with Temple Beth El of Odessa at tonight's Sabbath service there.

Temple Beth El, which serves Permian Basin Jewry of Odessa. Midland, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Crane and other area cities and towns, is this year marking its 30th anniversary

Dr. Zeitin, German-born and trained, is a former rabbi in Shanghai, China. Since coming to West Texas in 1970, he has, in addition to his rabbinical duties, served as a chaplain both at Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring and at Webb Air Force Base there. He has been active in interfaith work in this area and is a frequent speaker at churches and schools in Odessa, Midland and elsewhere. He recently lectured at Odessa College and later this month will be principal speaker at a gathering at St. John's Episcopal Church of Odessa, where his topic is to be "Judaism and Christianity- A Road to Peace.

Visiting faculty members

plan to be pulpit guests

MC to offer New Testament course during spring semester

A course in New Testament will be offered at Midland College during the spring semester.

Baptists plan

to give thanks

On Jan. 10, 1886, Midland's First Baptist Church officially came into being.

Ninety years and one day later, the spiritual as well as lineal descendants of the 24 hardy pioneers who were charter members of the congregation will gather in the spacious sanctuary of the present-day First Baptist Church to give thanks for nine decades of growth and progress Sunday's time of celebration and gratitude for past blessings also will be a time of anticipating the coming decade, leading up to the church's 100th birthday, it was pointed out. According to Dr. W. Boyd Hunt interim pastor of First Baptist Church, Sunday's anniversary will "focus on what is distinctive in Baptist belief with reference to the church." A special highlight of Sunday's observance will be the recognition of the person in attendance who has been a member of the congregation for the greatest number of consecutive years.

The course, presented under auspices of the Midland College United Campus Ministry, follows an Old Testament study at MC during the fall semester.

Registration will take place next Wednesday and Thursday at the MC Physical Education Center. The first class session is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The course will offer three hours of college credit, or interested persons may attend classes on an audit basis. Instructor for the course will be the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, associate minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church here.

Mr. Cadenhead, who was appointed to the Midland post last summer, has

Additional information on the upcoming course is available from Mr. Cadenhead at 694-2571.



Rev. Curtis Gadenhead

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Faculty members of the 1976 School of Christian Living, scheduled to begin here Sunday evening, will be pulpit guests of various Midland

churches Sunday morning. In addition, the Covenant Players from Reseda, Calif., a drama group which will lead religious drama workshops at the school, will perform during the Sunday morning worship hour at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St.

Dr. J. Oscar McCloud, general director of Program Agency for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., will occupy the pulpit at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas

Dr. James T. Cleland, an emeritus

professor at Duke University and emeritus dean of the university chapel, will speak during the morning service at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana.

Dr. John Killinger, professor of preaching, worship and literature at Vanderbilt University's School of Divinity, will preach at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at West Cuthbert St.

Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, professor of religion and chairman of Texas Christian University's religion department, will be in the pulpit during the morning service at First United Methodist Church, North Main and Ohio streets.

Missouri deaf students to visit Baptist church

A team of students from Temple Temple Deaf College is a newly-Deaf College at Kansas City, Mo., formed institution and is ungive in that all its ministerial students and accompanied by college vice president Robert Reagan and his mission volunteers are deaf. The wife, will be featured in the Sunday college occupies a new \$500,000 building and the 28 students currently morning worship service of Kelview enrolled come from 20 states and two The visitors' presentation will inforeign countries. The school's theme clude demonstrations of sign is "Training the Deaf to Win the language used by deaf persons and Deaf.'

> Kelview Heights Church is located off North Big Spring Street near Scharbauer Drive.

for service L. H. Alexander, a Midland resident since 1944, has been honored by the congregation of the Lee Street Church

L. H. Alexander

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of Christ for his 31 years' service to the church Mr. Alexander moved here at a time when the Lee Street congregation numbered 15. During the intervening years the congregation has increased to more than 500 members and the church has expanded its physical plant to include a large, modern education building. The church also maintains an active bus ministry and a Sunday morning

radio ministry. Mr. Alexander, a native of Tennessee, has in the past been instrumental in establishing new congregations in Texas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia. His work in Midland includes the establishment of the West Texas Lectureship, an annual series of lecture events.

Mr. Alexander is married to the former Cremmon Campbell and the couple has three children. They are L. H. Alexander Jr., of Austin, Paul J. Alexander of Midland, and Mathila E. Johnson of Houston. They also have a granddaughter.

served as youth director of Methodist churches at Amarillo and Canyon. He holds a Master of Divinity degree from the Iliff School of Theology at Denver, Colo. White attending Iliff, he was a circuit pastor of several rural churches in eastern Colorado. He is a chaplain in the Air Force Reserve.

Laymen's group plans concert

STANTON - The Revelations, a Christian laymen's group from Amarillo, will present a concert Sunday evening in First United Methodist Church of Stanton. The program will begin at 6 and the public invited.

The ensemble, which in its programs combines the songs of the present with traditional gospel favorites, is becoming widely-known for its dedication in spreading God's Word in song. Since the team was organized in 1971, its members have presented numerous concerts in churches and at civic meetings, conventions and special gatherings in a wide sector of the Southwest. Members include lead singer Larry Jones. tenor Mel Adkins, baritone Jack Carter, bass Dempsey Strauss and planist Wayne Pitner.

Concert slated

The Heritage Singers, a touring folk group from Howard Payne University at Brown-wood, will present a Sunday evening concert in Crestview Baptist Church here.



Christianity apparently undergoing transition from wealthy to poor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

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Heights Baptist Church.

the group also will be "singing" in

sign language, said the Rev. Frank Johnson, host pastor. The public is

invited to attend the 10 a.m. Sunday

A changed prospect faces Christianity in the developing shift of its center of gravity from the mostly white, affluent western world to the poorer, dark people of the southern and eastern part of the globe.

That transition is altering the powers and pressures in the World Council of Churches whose governing assembly started a meeting recently in Nairobi, capital of the east African country of Kenya.

A once-every-seven-years affair, the assembly brings together about 2,500 participants, 747 of them voting delegates of 271 member denomina-

They represent about 400 million Christians, Protestants, Anglicans, Eastern Orthodox and old Catholics in 100 countries, an increasing share of them from the "third world" countries of Asia, Africa and Latin

America. The assembly, the fifth in the 27year history of the council, will be the first in the southern hemisphere, the first in Africa, and the first in which Americans and Europeans don't predominate.

They inevitably are going to be confronted with "the searching, painful questions from the brethren of the third world," says the Rev. Charles H. Long Jr., executive secretary of the U.S. Conference of the World Council.

While the council in its orgins was dominated by western church leaders, he adds, it now embraces "a new generation of men and women --Africans, Asians and Latin Americans."

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The change reflects a geographical shift in the weight of Christian prevalence itself, which at present is about evenly divided between a half billion Christians of the west and a half billion of the "third world."

But Christianity is in a nogrowth slump in the west, while it's booming in the poorer lands, increasing twice as fast as the population in many areas, including Africa, where 149 million Christians now make up 40 per cent of the population.

The Rev. Dr. Richey Hogg, pro-fessor of world Christianity at Southern Methodist University, predicts that Christianity soon may be a minority faith in the west, while it becomes a majority among the world's dark-skinned peoples.

By current statistical projections. that change is put by many resear-chers before the end of the century.

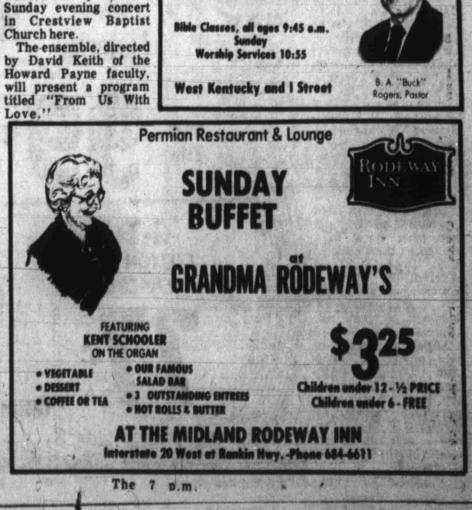
marks 15th anniversary

Rev. Ross Payne

Rev. Payne

The Rev. Ross Payne currentlyis marking his 15th anniversary as pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church and the congregation will honor him, along with his wife Doris, Sunday.

Following the 10 a.m. Sunday school hour and morning worship beginning at 11, lunch will be served at the church at noon. At 1:30 p.m., a special service is planned to honor the Paynes. All events will be open to members, former members and friends of the church, which is located five miles south of Midland on the Rankin Highway.





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Barnes denies knowledge of wrongdoing in Senate

By ROBERT HEARD AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says he knew nothing of alleged wrongdoing regar-ding the Senate payroll in the early 1970

"I had no knowledge of it," Barnes said by telephone from his Dallas of-fice Thursday. "I didn't have a great deal to do with the payroll. I'd have to

be auditing the books for 300 to 400 employes all the time."

Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel is under indictment on two counts of theft and one of official misconduct. Among the allegations against Schnabel is that he carried people on the payroll who did no work and, in some cases, didn't even know they were on it.

"I'd be shocked to learn if Schnabel benefited personally from any of that," Barnes said. It is precisely on this point that the defense is expected make its case-that whatever Schnabel did that might be considered improper or illegal was done for the senators and with their knowledge.

The prosecution's position is that Schnabel did benefit personally

because the senators set his salary, which has risen to \$37,500 a year. One of Schnabel's lawyers, Charles Burton, said Dec. 31, the day after the indictment, that juggling funds from one budget account to another was widely known in the Senate of 1971,

from top to bottom. "I think everyone here, members and staff, knew how these expenses

were taken care of." Burton said. Asked if "members and staff" included thenLt. Gov. Barnes, Burton said: "I would think he would have had a very good overview of how it was

Barnes denied this knowledge in the Thursday telephone interview. And, in answer to a question, he said Dist.

Atty. Bob Smith's investigators have not contacted him to see what he might know about Senate practices in 1971.

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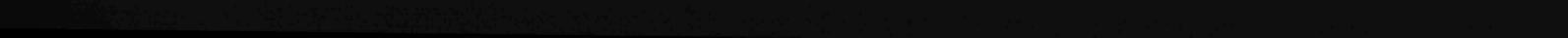
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Theoretically, district attorney investigators are supposed to search forall evidence in a case, that which might tend to exonerate as well as that which might tend to incriminate an accused.





Nebraska judge backs 'gag order' Dating

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE The Washington Post

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - By happenstance, the big Supreme Court case bears the title "Nebraska Press d to search for Association et al v. the Hon. Hugh e, that which Stuart, Judge, District Court of Linte as well as coln Couny.

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It is a contest over the rights of the press to cover and report major criminal cases versus the power of courts to limit press freedom by "gag orders" and other measures designed to safeguard a defendant's fair trial.

Increasingly, the battle here has become more personal as Judge Stuart and the press organizations have dug in and held fast to their arguments - each contending the other side is being unreasonable.

Judge Stuart, who has long enjoyed the reputation of a "firm but fair" jurist in this southwest Nebraska region, is presiding over the most sensational criminal trial in memory here.

Erwin C. Simants, 30, an intermittently employed farm laborer, is accused of murdering six members of a

family in nearby Sutherland in the course of sexually assaulting one or more of the family members.

The judge's stern exterior - he is. at 53, balding and bespectacled and he wears a trim moustache — displays a firm purpose: to get the most unbiased jury he can with the cooperation of a "discreet" press if possible, without it if necessary.

Speaking in even and controlled tones but with a ring of judicial authority, the judge has told reporters 'You are cutting your own throats" by not agreeing to restrictions on their news accounts.

"If you do not follow the guidelines, there will be closed hearings all over the United States," he told reporters here early this week. He pleaded with them to declare their willingness, as a condition of entry into the courtroom for jury selection, to adhere to "voluntary" restraints worked out five years ago by press and bar representatives.

Mike Gleason, a television reporter from Omaha, replied, "I've always adhered to the voluntary guidelines,

Press plans

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but I feel I can't agree to what you are asking this morning." Gleason referred to the press's position that it prefers self-restraint to court-ordered restraint. He and nine other reporters then stayed out of the courtroom while the search for impartial jurors

> continued inside. As soon as the jury is sworn and sequestered, the judge has promised an end to a series of orders - some prohibiting publication of incriminating evidence and others closing "sensitive" court hearings - that have marked the case ever since Simants was arrested last Oct. 19.

> The constitutional battle is just warming up. Legal briefs must still be filed and oral arguments held in the U.S. Supreme Court in the case that tests whether Stuart's orders violate the First Amendment.

> One appeal to the high court has produced a partial curtailment of the judge's gag order. The judge had forbidden news accounts about the crime and crime scene as well as stories about evidence linking Simants to the killings

In an interim order Nov. 10, before the high court agreed to review the case, Justice Harry A. Blackmun rulebhat stories about the crime's details could be published because, although they "might disturb the community," they did not directly injure the defendant.

"Anguished cries of chagrin were heard all the way to Washington," AUSTIN (AP) -Judge Stuart complained here on, Whether Texas has too referring to the press reaction to his many lawyers will be a initial rulings. featured discussion at the

Later, the judge told reporters that their "absolutist" freedom-of-thepress position was self-defeating because the competing constitutional

RHouston, will lead off Dallas reports sales boom the panel on Jan. 16 with the subject "There Are

generous this year, according to Dallas retail merchants counting up record sales.

"It borders on the fantastic," said a spokesman for a large north Dallas shopping center, North Park. "I would say we had a 20 per cent increase in business this year over last, and we had increases last year, too."

Shearn Rovinsky, chief financial officer for Zale Corp., said his jewelry chain acieved "a landmark" on the Saturday before Christimas when daily sales exceeded \$10 million for the first time.

Jan. 17 with "How Space



He recalled that his constitutional law professor at the University of Nebraska had given him the classic lesson, "Your absolute right to swing your arms ends where my nose begins."

When reporters noted that the public was being admitted without restrictions, Stuart replied, "I fear the press more than I fear the public.

The implication was that Stuart considered the news media a threat to the defendant, not a threat to the court or to the judge personally.

THE AFFABLE, bearded Washington, D.C., native jokes with a teen-ager called "Chopper" who just wanted to get on the air "to show my friends" and a Libra who wants to talk to Tom whose girlfriend died.

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increased this year.' writer from an afternoon He added, "We are having doublenewspaper calls and digit increases now. We've seen although she admits she



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in paper sack

Baby boy found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Passersby ignored the paper bag, thinking it was just another load of trash. But Fannie Fuller heard "a cry like a bird's" from the bag and found an hour-old infant inside

The baby's temperature had dropped to 80 degrees while it lay inside the bag on a sidewalk in the cold, rainy weather Wednesday, doctors said.

An 18-inch umbilical cord was still attached to the infant when Miss Fuller carried him to a nearby corner bar. Dr. Norman Kendall of Temple University Hospital said the baby was fortunate not to have bled through the untied cord

"I just thought it was just some trash," said Howard Johnson, 26, one of the persons who bypassed the bag. "I heard a noise like a cat sound. I didn't pay it no mind."

About an hour later, at 8 a.m., Miss Fuller spotted the bag, sitting in front of a rowhouse in a rundown residential section of the city

"A Candid Look at the "Another fellow came up about that time and U.S. Postal Service-Now he said, 'That sounds like a baby in that bag.'" and in the Future. Miss Fuller, 37, said. "It sounded like a bird to me. The cry was real weak.

The baby, wrapped in only a thin orange towel, "must have been born within an hour of when he was found," Kendall said.

Police questioned residents about the sixscience professor, will be the luncheon speaker pound, threeounce baby, but "ran up against a stone wall," a police spokesman said. Kendall said he expects the baby to survive the harsh conditions

Too Many Lawyers in Texas," then Rep. Bob DALLAS (AP) - Santa Claus was Hendricks, D-McKinney, will follow with the



Judge Hugh Stuart value of a fair trial was involved.

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Saturday Specials

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Neiman-Marcus, said,

doesn't read the sports section too often -they're interested in each other.

When they continue their conversation off the air, it's up to her to decide whether to give him her telephone number.

Morton plays another record and resumes screening calls. A few regulars are told to call back later. Those under 18 are rejected and a caller with someone yell-ing in the background is cut off.

THE NEXT "case" is Bob, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound student at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. Often grinning, eyes sparkling, Morton kids him, easing the tension.

Bob says tall people are seldom appreciated. He wants a tall blonde, 18-to 19-years-old. "One that can talk; I don't like plastic people," he says.

The second caller is 5-foot-6 premed student who lives in the dor-mitory next to Bob's. She says she's been admiring him for a semester and will even wear a red arm band so he'll recognize

THEY'RE BOTH ex-cited and she slips, giving her phone number on the air. They hang up to call each other after Bob promises to call back to the station later to report on how the meeting goes.

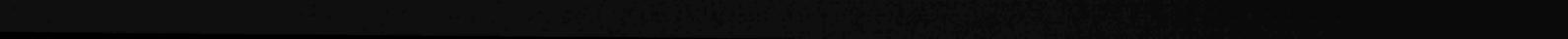
The calls and records alternate as the evening rolls on to 10 p.m., when a recorded radio drama is presented. Tonight many of the callers are tall people, their confidence bolstered by the first callers.

ON OTHER nights, it may be law students, medical students or another group that takes center stage.

Morton, who's been with the locally-owned station for almost five years, had been experimenting with what he calls "singles radio" for several months when he decided in July to try the dating service for

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