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Gilmore's condition improves



victed murderer Gary Gilmore, who took a sleeping pill overdose in an apparent suicide pact with his girl friend, was improved today and in fair condition at a Salt Lake City

But the girl friend, Nicole Barrett, remained in critical condition and comatose in a hospital at Provo, 40 miles to the south.

Gilmore, 35, who says he prefers death before a firing squad to languishing in prison, and Mrs. Barrett were found unconscious Tuesday morning after taking overdoses of sleeping pills. He was found in his prison cell and she at her

Gilmore's dose of 10-20 tablets was described as sublethal, and the effect may have been to postpone further the legal proceedings that could have led to the speedy execution he said he wanted.

He was described as in very serious condition and in a moderate coma throughout the night. But a new assessment from the University of Utah Medical Center at 11 a.m. EST upgraded his condition to fair and said Gilmore had been taken off a respirator. He was conscious and his condition was stabilizing, despite pneumonia complications, doctors

"He is breathing well on his own, but still is receiving oxygen through a face mask," the hospital statement said. "It is expected he will be able to breathe room air sometime later

"His blood levels reflect only a trace of the drug that led to his overdose. He also has a mild fever," the statement said.

Doctors said they plan to observe him for 24 hours and evaluate his status then, watching for signs of further pneumonia.

Mrs. Barrett's condition was described in a one-line 9 a.m. news release from doctors as unchanged still critical and comatose.

Meanwhile, a Salt Lake County sheriff's detective, Ben Forbes, said people inside and outside the prison were being interviewed today in an attempt to learn more about the drug overdoses and whether a crime was committed in Gilmore's obtaining the

The prison deputy warden, Leon Hatch, said that when Gilmore returns to the prison he'll be isolated from other prisoners and under constant supervision of guards.

Gilmore managed to take the overdose in his cell in the prison's maximum security section despite special surveillance set up to prevent a suicide attempt.

Mrs. Barrett, 20, was found in her apartment on Tuesday morning, with two notes and two empty vials of sleeping pills nearby.

Gilmore's condition forced the Utah Board of Pardons to drop plans to consider his case at its regular hearing today. He was to have pleaded in person for the three-man board to uphold his execution.



CONVICTED MURDERER Gary Mark Gilmore is rushed into The University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, Tuesday, after he took an overdose of Seconal. Prison officials said he had attempted to committ suicide. Authorities discovered as well that Gilmore's girl friend had taken an overdose of sleep-

Federal pay, benefit rises accelerate personal income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Increases in the pay and benefits for federal employes helped push up the growth of personal income in the United States at a faster pace in October, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said

personal income grew at an annual rate of \$10.2 billion, or 9.2 per cent, to \$1,401.9 billion. That contrasted to an annual rate of \$6.2 billion, or 5.5 per cent in September.

On a per capita basis, the department said personal income for Oc-tober climbed to an annual rate of \$6,502, up 7.8 per cent from the same onth last year.

The growth means Americans will have more money to spend in the near future, somewhat counterbalancing

OPEC may

postpone

increase

negative economic statistics.

Those statistics showed that retail sales have remained virtually stable for four months, unemployment increased by one-tenths of a per cent in October, and industrial production marked its second consecutive month

October's consumer price index, or inflation rate, hasn't been reported yet. But consumer prices rose four-

yet. But consumer prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in September.

Personal income consists of all wages, salaries, Social Security payments, dividends and other in-come received by individuals after deduction of Social Security taxes. It does not take into account other

tax payments or inflation.

The Commerce Department said pay raises for civilian federal employes and military personnel accounted for \$2 billion of the October increase, and a cost-of-living adjustment in veterans' benefits contributed another \$500 million.

presently start at \$5,800 in grade GS1 and go to \$39,400 in the top step of Legislative leaders visiting Carter

Middle and lower-level federal

employes have gotten periodic cost-

of-living raises. Their salaries

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders whom Jimmy Carter must deal with to get his legislative program enacted are meeting with the president-elect to discuss the best ways for Carter to work with the House and Sonate

work with the House and Senate.

The meeting today is part of Carter's stepped-up involvement in the transition from the Ford administration to his own. The session was to focus on the nation's domestic problems, including unemployment and the economy, and "what the administration should be doing for the next four years," a Carter aide said.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, who arrived Tuesday night in Plains, said a "respectful, cooperative relationship" was needed between Carter and Congress.

Carter's press office and the White

House announced jointly on Tuesday that the president-elect would meet Saturday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Plains and that Carter and President Ford would meet Monday or Tuesday when Carter goes to Washington.

Kissinger, addressing delegates attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Assembly in

Williamsburg, Va., said he would sup pected to be the next House Speaker; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who is retiring; and the current or future chairmen of eight House and Senate committees. Also there were such influential Washington legislators as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. Edmund S. Muskle, D-Maine; Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.; and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. These men come from political backgrounds far removed from Carter's few years of experience as a

Jimmy Carter

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might postpone any decision on an oil price increase until after the Paris conference between rich and poor countries next month, the Austrian Press Agency reported The 13-nation oil cartel was

scheduled to hold an off price meeting at Qatar on Dec. 15, the same date the Paris conference opens. The Qatar meeting, at which OPEC oil ministers have been widely expected to boost the present base oil price of \$11.51 per barrel by at least 10 per cent, may now be delayed, APA said.

The report added, however, that it was more likely that the Qatar conference would be extended by several days to await any results from the Paris talks bearing on oil prices.

APA said it learned from sources close to OPEC that the organization's headquarters here has been requested by several member countries to check into the possibilities of a delay.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government agreed today to settle an antitrust suit against the National Broadcasting Co. after NBC accepted a broad range of restrictions on the production of entertainment games.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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A NARROW PATH flanked by 10-meter high stone block walls leads through the maze of walls within the temple enclosure of Zimbabweto, the mystical tower. Modern black nationalists have chosen Zimbabwe as the name for the country for which they claim independence. The twisted corridors with many dead ends within the temple are symbolic of the difficulties at the Geneva conference.

Jordanian troops kill terrorists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's shock troops today crushed a four-hour siege by gunmen in Amman's Intercontinental Hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said.

Three terrorists, two hotel employes and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. The fourth gunman and four other persons were wounded. One of the wounded was identified as an American of Jordanian extraction.

The spokesman said the gunmen identified themselves as members of a Palestinian group called "Black June." The group was formed to protest the Syrian invasion of Lebanon last June. Its members staged a similar attack on a Damascus hotel in September in which five persons died and three

surviving gunmen were executed.

King Hussein personally ordered a final attack on the gunmen, who were holed up on the fourth floor of the hotel with an unknown number of hostages, the spokesman said.

Africa gets Soviet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia is increasing military aid to Rhodesian guerrillas even while white and black African leaders in Geneva are trying to negotiate a peaceful solution, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

Intelligence sources say a Russian ship unloaded 18 heavily-gunned armored vehicles and ammunition in Tanzania in recent days. Tanzania has served as a relay point for Soviet arms bound for the black Rhodesian guerrillas, the sources say.

This report followed another intelligence dispatch last week saying that a Tanzanian ship had delivered Russian 122mm multiple rocket launchers and armored vehicles to Mozambique, a staging area for guerrilla attacks into white-ruled Rhodesja.

'Play it again, Sam' a fitting farewell

Oeste, again, has bitten the dust. But Oeste, the folded magazine and the faded newspaper column by the iconoclastic Sam Pendergrast, will

Carter's few years of experience as a

Georgia state senator and governor.

surely rise again - at least in spirit. The South never did, or hasn't yet. But, then again, Sam P. never claimed to be only half a nation or half of anything, as far as that goes.

He was, and is, a wholehearted person whose ego would butt up against an immovable force. Himself. Or a mountain, by whatever name The printed word conveys the man:

". . . I'm perhaps the most fickle columnist around," 'he wrote, because, frankly, it's nice to be the most of anything. And Pendergrast was. And is. He listens to and heeds the beat of that different drummer that Henry David

Thoreau made legendary. And that's a tribute to you Sam, sincerely. " . . . A columnist who never changes his mind," he wrote, "won't have anything to write about . . Those words were embedded in

printer's ink back on July 11, the day

after Pendergrast's Oeste column made its debut in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. That personalized column met its demise Tuesday. Four months earlier, Pendergrast's West Texasoriented magazine by the same name, too, had ceased to exist.

The monthly magazine survived six issues before it was entombed; the nectar called advertising revenue and paid subscriptions was just too lean to support his "whim."

The bearded writer, whose written vocabulary would impress a Webster or a Funk, started the magazine on a whim that was grounded in idealism.

It was out of a dispute and on a "principle" that the 40-ish Pen-dergrast quit writing his Page One "Blowing With The Wind" column for

The San Angelo Standard-Times. He bailed out of the newspaper

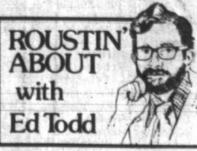
Then, after the ill-fated magazine venture, he latched onto, or was latched onto, The Reporter-

Like most of us at one time or another, he direly needed a job money and pride in working, writing. And the newspaper felt it needed, or could use, a different slant on things.

And it got it, thanks to Sam. Here he was, a Democrat and a liberal, writing a free-wheeling column for a Republican and a conservative newspaper.

And that union, though it was born on choppy seas, seemed quite workable, interesting, and controversial, to say the least.

His writings covered the human spectrum but, mostly, through his



first-hand experiences. His was a highly personalized style.

He delved into politics, religions and sex . . . and chili, carousing, and eating . . and pain and suffering . . . and joy and elation. And the ho-

But Sam had a falling-out with the

newspaper. He viewed himself as an "independent" writer who owed allegiance to no man. Not even to his high boss. Pendergrast wrote what pleased Pendergrast; that's a writer's flair, even a "mania," by some standards.

wasn't always exceedingly pleased; it withheld from publication two of Pendergrast's columns. The columnist protested; the

And the newspaper's management

newspaper's management had no (Continued on Page 4A)

Studies favor jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) - New government studies suggest that the long-term unemployed are unable to find jobs and are not chiselers who "ride with the system" at government ex-

The studies - one by the Labor Department and another prepared for the government by a private firm - show that the overwhelming majority of those who had exhausted their jobless benefits were still unemployed a year after the benefits ended.

Roger Rossi, who heads the department's unemployment insurance research division, said the studies provide the first information about who the longterm unemployed are and what happens to them.

The findings tend to rebut arguments by some economists and politicians that unemployment benefits discourage people from looking for work and that those who use up their benefits either quickly get jobs or drop out of the labor market.

Labor Department figures show that more than 2.7 million Americans exhausted their benefits from January 1975 through last July. The latest figures show there were 7.6 million persons out of work but seeking it in October. This was a joblesss rate of 7.9 per cent.

Because the government does not keep track of individuals who are no longer entitled to benefits, no figures are available on the actual number of these people who found jobs or dropped out of the labor force. However, the two surveys indicate most were still looking for work several weeks after their benefits ran out.

The department found in a four-state sampling that 80 per cent of those surveyed were still in the labor force two months after their benefits ran out, but only 16 per cent found jobs.

The other survey, based on interviews in four major cities by Mathematica Policy Research of Princeton, N.J., showed that about 25 per cent of the "exhaustees" were working within four months after benefits stopped and that only 36 per cent found jobs after one

"The low re-employment rate and the low incidence of labor force withdrawal shortly after exhaustion do not support the hypothesis that long-term beneficiaries 'ride with the system' and then immediately take jobs or leave the labor force," the department report

The surveys found that despite federal law banning age discrimination in employment, about 70 per cent of the exhaustees "were beyond the prime working years, that is, 45 years of age or older.'

Young white males had the highest re-employment rates, the studies showed. For those who found jobs after benefits ran out, the surveys found their wages averaged \$19 a week less than on their previous job.

The Labor Department study was based on surveys in California, Missouri, Nevada, New York and Wisconsin. The Mathematica survey involved samples taken in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago and Seattle.

Security sources estimate that

there were at least 5,000 armed guerrillas operating in Argentina two

years ago as members of two

organizations of ultraleftists: the

Marxist ERP, or People's

Revolutionary Army, and the Mon-

toneros, disciples of dictator Juan

Peron who turned to violence because

of the conservative line Peron took

after he returned to power in Sep-

Peron died on July 1, 1974, and was

succeeded by his widow, Isabel, who

was his vice president. During her 21

months in office, an estimated 1,700 persons were killed in political

said.

tember 1973.

New Canadian leader reassuring about separation party's desires

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec's premier-elect appeared today to be trying to reassure those who think his separatist party's capture of the provincial government threatens the

breakup of the Canadian federation. Pierre Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois won 69 of the 110 seats in the provincial assembly Monday, said in a broadcast interview that his party's goal of independence for French-speaking Quebec is gaining support. But he said independence would not be possible without general agreement.

"If we don't have this consensus, we must respect the fact that we don't have it," said Levesque. "There is no possible ambiguity, it is a com-

mitment and we will stick to it." Levesque said during the campaign and again at a news conference Tuesday that he plans to hold a referendum within two years on independence. But though his party ran first in the voting, antiseparatist parties got 59 per cent of the vote.

Levesque said his first priority was not independence but to put Quebec's finances and government administration on a sound basis.

The province's business leaders took a relaxed view of the PQ's win. Stocks of Quebec companies went down on the Toronto stock exchange, but analysts said the selloff was probably excessive and shortlived. Montreal bankers said there was no substantial flight of capital. Seagrams president Charles

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Bronfman backtracked on his threat to move his company and his Montreal Expos baseball team out of the province. He said he had been talking 'in the heat of the campaign.

Politicians in other provinces were more concerned. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

the secession of Quebec or any other province. "This government is dedicated to

Trudeau said he would not negotiate

an inseparable Canada, a Canada which is indivisible," the Liberal prime minister said. "We have only one mandate. It is to govern the whole country, including Quebec."

Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said he hoped the federal government wouldn't "try to buy off Quebec ... and pump in money far out of proportion to what other places get.



Argentine war rekindled of Quilmes when they refused to show BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) inside held them off until a relief force identification papers, police sources

- The war between the Argentine government and leftist guerrillas has taken 17 more lives in the La Plata area and in Buenos Aires, security sources report. It raised the toll for the year to at least 1,260 dead.

Tuesday was the 11th day of attacks and clashes around La Plata, 35 miles south of Buenos Aires. At least 80 suspected guerrillas have been reported killed there.

Security sources said 10 guerrillas were killed and four policemen were wounded when about 40 guerrillas attacked a police station at Arana, five miles from La Plata, before

The attackers wounded two policemen on guard duty and got inside the station. A dozen police

Boeing

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defense

SEATTLE (AP) - The

Boeing Co. says it has tapped the Soviet Union's

civil defense program to

develop a system to protect its industrial machinery from a

thermonuclear attack and has tested the plan by using Soviet defense

The protection method involves supporting

machines and equipment on polyurethane foam and covering them at the

first sign of attack with plastic foam, metal

chips, balsa wood, dirt or

manuals.

sandbags.

of about 100 troops and police arrived and drove the guerrillas off.

The sources reported that police found on the body of one of the guerrillas the address of a boarding house in downtown La Plata. Concluding that this was a guerrilla hideout, a force of troops and police attacked the house.

After two hours of shooting, the government force got into the house and reported five suspected guerrillas killed. An army captain and a policeman were reported wounded.

Police killed two more suspected guerrillas in the Buenos Aires suburb

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Boeing estimates that all the nation's industrial machinery could be partially protected for between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion

Boeing itself could resume airplane production 12 weeks after a nuclear attack if its machinery is protected in the Soviet manner, the report said.

T.K. Jones, Boeing's program and product evaluation manager, says in his report that the protection method works if industrial plants have 48 hours to prepare for an attack. However, the company said it had not yet found a way to protect the workers who would have to implement the protective measures.

The report was prepared for the U.S. Joint Committee on Defense Production. Jones is to testify today at the committee's opening hearings in Washington, D.C., on proposals for protecting critical U.S. industries against a Soviet nuclear attack

George Weiss, one of two Boeing representatives in Washington, said Tuesday that the aerospace firm and federal government used conventional explosives to test the theory of the Soviet Union's civil defense program that machinery can be protected through use of plastic foam, metal chips, balsa wood and

dirt or sandbags. Weiss said tests were conducted using Soviet civil defense manuals as a guide. He said he did not know how the company obtained the manuals. He said they are "commonly available inside Russia."



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was built in 1966 but is Each unit is supported came from Texas ar- problem of shifting earth Island-Port Aransas area. The backyard is still a tourist attraction. entirely by a single chitect Joe L. Williams, is eliminated — the near Corpus Christi but terraced and planted with The opulent house, two column and raised from who first used the "pod" column that holds the pod none is as elaborate as tropical plants and blocks from the Port 15 to 30 feet above the concept in building erect extends 20 feet into The Pod, according to flowers around a

night spectacle. The

eerie colors at night. There is a cobalt blue

cular headboard. Another bedroom has a hexagonal "floor" bed 3: with a black fur coverlet. through the night.

bought The Pod four river rock and you enter a years ago and lived there cave of Tiki furnishings, for six months. John rode carpeted walls, and a the ferry across the Gulf blue-violet floor covering, and drove into his Corpus appliqued with Christi office every multicolored hexagons. morning and Patsy did her homemaking chores.

"You don't worry about how to clean fur-covered walls and cabinets encrusted with gemstones - you just make a stab at it," says Mrs. Hada, who adds that owning the house has been "a ball." Now the couple visits The Pod only occasionally, but enjoys lending it to customers and friends for holiday retreats and

Hada, a geologist and president of Peninsula Corp., an oil and gas exploration and production company, can name the different rocks used in building and decorating the beach house, from quartz to pink slag to natural river

The pool, which dominates the front view of The Pod, twists and curves and is banked with river rocks. In the eightdepths swimmers dart in and around a bridge and curving stairs that rise out of the water. Youngsters and sunbathers splash in the shallows, which contain a

Hada. It was decorated reflection pool apby Geneva Southern, proximately 800 square president of an interior feet. Clay pots in the specialties store and a shallow water contain friend and associate of miniature palms and the original owner of The other land plants. The Pod, Louis L. Seiffert Jr. reflection pool provides a Ceilings in the 4,394 Fourth of July show in the square feet of living evenings, when a foun-space offer a day-and- tain with hundreds of night spectacle. The spigots sprays water "cave" ceiling is paved through lights of green, with fake stalactites and purple, red and gold in an chunks of mica, and a ever-changing pattern.

canopy of lights Hexagon 1 of The Pod illuminates the cave with has a 20-foot potted palm at its front door and a circular bar-kitchen, and bedroom with a round, Hexagon 2 has a king-size bed with a hexagonal marble tub on tufted velvet semicir- a pedestal and electrically operated drapes. Take a tour of Hexagon

Thirty feet up a win-One entire wall serves as ding staircase you enter its headboard, carpeted through a door that is a in purple with a black sunburst of color (chips Oriental tree sculpted in of mosaic tile embedded wool and reaching to the in lucite) onto a gold ceiling of black fur with carpet sculpted with "stars" that wink lazily fantasy-size leaves of lime, red and forest John and Patsy Hada green. Down two steps of

(AP) — A showplace of three interlocking Current owner John vacation retreat off the hexagons of concrete Hada calls it The Pod. houses are ideal for the houses can be seen in the shore of Corpus Christi with steel framework. The design for The Pod beach because the Texas Guif Coast Padre and grill.

Construction in 1964, the ground. lighted fountain, or hang overhead amid switch. fireplace has a lily pond lounge on the broad artfully placed crystal A mantel of volcanic with running water interact with a built-in bar rocks, which become rock above a freestan-stead of a conventional colored with the flick of a ding contemporary hearth.

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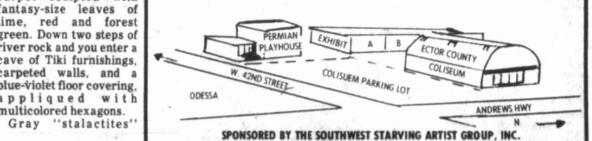
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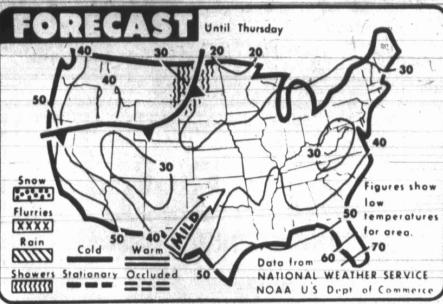
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MIDLAND

WEATHER SUMMARY



PARTLY-CLOUDY SKIES and seasonable temperatures are forecast for most of the nation through Thursday. Showers are forecast for parts of the Dakotas, while the rest of the country is expected to be dry.

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Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Thursday with warmer afternoons Low tonight in the low 30s. High Thursday in the mid-60s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair skies through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds light and variable tonight. NAT WEATHER SPRVICE BEADINGS

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Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	33 degrees
	50 degrees
Sunset today	5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	:
noon 39	Midnight
1 p.m 40	1 a.m
2 p.m 41	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m 42	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m 34
6 p.m	6 a.m
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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair east decreasing cloudiness central and west today. Fair central and east, partly cloudy west tonight and Thursday. Warmer through Thursday. Highstoday near 59 southwest to 58 southeast. Lows tonight 38 to 45. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

West Texas: Fair north today through Thursday. Considerable cloudiness and fog south this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Warmer afternoons. Widely scattered rain extreme south today and southern mountains tonight. Highs today mid 40s mountains and tonight. Lows tonight low 30s mountains and the south today and southern mountains tonight. Highs today mid 40s mountains and the south today and southern mountains to 50 north. Lows tonight low 30s mountains and the south today and southern mountains to 50 north. Lows tonight low 30s mountains and the south today and southern mountains to 50 north. Lows tonight low 30s mountains and the south to 50 north Lows tonight low 30s mountains and the south to 50 north Lows tonight.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday 50s north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday night Sunday 50s north to near 70 south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and seasonably warm at the beginning of the forecast period. Clear to partly cloudy and colder during the remainder of the period. Highest temperatures in the 70s Friday and mid 50s to lower 40s the remainder of the period. Lower 40s the remainder of the period.

Church sign given approval by board

The Midland Zoning Board of Adjustment moved swiftly Tuesday afternoon in granting its approval to four requests for variances and its denial to one request.

A request by the Church of Christ located at 1001 Austin St. was approved by the group. The church sought a variance from city requirements for front yard setbacks and size of a sign.

Church officials plan to erect a 5-by-8-foot large, 18-foot high lighted sign in the church's front yard. The sign would look similar to the one erected by another church on Wall Street.

The only request denied by the board was one by Richard K. Kretchmar for a variance in side-yard setback requirements at 1804 Ward

Kretchmar told board members he wanted to construct an enclosure to his present garage and erect a carport in front of it.

City requirements state a 20-foot clearance must be maintained from a property line to a garage, and the board noted such construction would result in insufficient clearance.

Assistant city attorney Deke Austin added that, if the board were to grant its approval to the request. Kretchmar or anyone to whom he sold the

AUSTIN - Four participants, in-

cluding Southwest Airlines itself.

have filed exceptions to a preliminary

Texas Aeronautics Commission

(TAC) recommendation that

Southwest be allowed to expand its

International Airlines, Braniff Air-

ways and the city of Fort Worth, filed

exceptions to a recommendation writ-

ten by John Soule, a TAC hearings ex-

aminer, which will be presented next

month to the full commission for a

Although some of Southwest's 10 ex-

ceptions are based on typographical

errors that surfaced in the report.

others deal with the presentation of

some cost and passenger route

estimates and proposed time

Southwest attorney Herbert

Kelleher also recommends changes in

Soule's report to show that

Southwest's service in some proposed

Southwest and its opponents, Texas

service.

final vote.

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house later could erect any enclosed structure, not only a carport, on the property line.

The board denied the request on

that legal technicality. In other action, board members

approved: A request by Harvey Langston for a variance in parking space

an exception to non-conforming use of property and a variance in side-yard setback requirements at 304 S. F St.,

- A request by Hestermae W. Nixon for an exception due to nonconforming use of property and a variance in side-yard setback requirements at 512 W. Storey Ave., to enclose a garage for apartment useage and to construct a carport between the house and the garage.

Club to meet

Exceptions filed in Southwest's bid

they begin.

on the case

Metroplex.

The Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club will meet Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., at the M-Squarena. The caller will be

requirements at 1908 W. Wall St.; - A request by Borden Clifton for

to enlarge a garage for apartment useage; and,

markets will improve from one-stop

to nonstop flights within a year after

Southwest has applied to expand its

service routes, currently to Dallas

Love Field, Houston Hobby Airport,

San Antonio and Harlingen to include

El Paso, Lubbock, Austin, Corpus

S.G. Johndroe, Fort Worth city at-

torney, however, expressed the same

concern over the fate of the Dallas-

Fort Worth Regional Airport as he did

during last summer's TAC hearings

In his exceptions, he objects to

Soule's statements that DFW Airport

revenues would not be damaged,

although Johndroe contends

Southwest's expanded service to Love

Field would divert passengers and

Furthermore, his statement says,

earlier testimony showed incressed

flights at the smaller facility would in-

cease dangerous air traffic in the

therefore, revenue from DFW.

Christi and Midland-Odessa.

Board approves building lease

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday agreed to recommend city council approval of a lease agreement with the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs for use of the old Washington Youth Center building.
Mrs. Ruby Morris, president of the

federation, told the commission the 12 clubs and 150 members in the federation planned to remodel the structure at their own expense if granted the lease.

City parks director Robert Thomson explained to commissioners that the building's original lease stated that, if the structure ever ceased to be used as a youth center, it

would revert to the city. Since its use as a youth center ceased in 1969, Thomson said, the city

started using the building as a storage Thomson noted the parks staff had

no objections to the requested lease agreement with the federation, as long as the staff could have time to relocate the storage materials now in the building.

The city legal department is to work out the length of time of the lease, if the agreement is okayed by the city council Tuesday.

Parks commissioners also approved a request by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for use of Cub

Stadium March 13, 1977, for a circus. Director Thomson said the

requested date could come into conflict with the baseball tournament of champions slated for March 11 and 12, 1977. He said the groundskeeper of the stadium had urged the request be moved to one week later in order to prepare the grounds for circus useage.

The Eagles said that suggestion. March 20, would be unacceptable and asked if they could assist in the grounds clean-up that morning. The request was approved, subject to the Eagles helping in the grounds cleanup prior to their circus.

In other action, parks com-

missioners: - Set 3:30 p.m. Dec. 7 as their next meeting date and noted they also would change their future meeting-

at Hawkins (1968-70) and at Sul Ross

State University at Alpine from 1970

through 1973. While at Sul Ross he

also was a instructor of journalism

and was adviser on the student

newspaper and yearbook.

Marching

contest set

for Monday

time from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; - Heard the preliminary plans for 18 additional holes and a golf shop at Hogan Park, proposed for inclusion in the upcoming parks bond issue.

— Approved a request by the Midland Miss Softball of America for use of Lancaster Park facilities next

- Noted that their new fellow commission members would be Clarence Meekins, a draftsman at Atlantic Richfield, and Jack Nini, an employe of Wells Fluid Inc.;

- Agreed to reinstitute educational reports at their future meetings and suggested members rotate individually in alphabetical order for their fiveminute reports;

- Noted that the proposal of the Midland Kiwanis Club for a new park would be left in the proposed upcoming parks bond issue.

Veteran reporter Ed Todd assumes columnist's duties

Ed Todd, a member of The Reporter-Telegram's reporting staff since December 1974, today embarks on a new newspaper adventure - a

regular column. The new feature, entitled "Roustin' About With Ed Todd," will appear regularly on The Reporter-Telegram's front page.

Since joining the Midland newspaper, Todd has covered ever-thing from trials to old settlers' reunions, from Frankel City to Big Lake.

Todd, 38, was born in Dallas. His early years were spent in rural Northeast Texas around Cooper and Paris. (His father was a high school principal and history teacher.) He later lived at Iowa Park, near Wichita

Todd earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism at East Texas State University, and subsequently worked for daily newspapers in Galveston, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Marshall.

He left the newspaper profession for six years to work in public relations at Tarleton State University at Stephenville (1965), Jarvis Christian College

'Play it

'meanderings.'

(Continued from Page 1A)

lement over the newspaper.

P. wrote - a regular column.

my business.

disenchantment.

So, goodbye, Sam.

months' notice. But that was cut in

half after he purportedly violated a

publicly aired his bitter disgrun-

'gentlemen's agreement: " He

Last Sunday, Pendergrast cleaned

out his desk at the newspaper. He had

already written his last Oeste column

for this newspaper.

And the fellow, Ed Todd, who's

writing what you're reading right now, moved in. He (meaning "me;"I

shun "I") is now writing what Sam

Pendergrast's banishment from

these columns no doubt will be

"greeted" with mixed emotions:

from regret to delight to indifference;

"I ought to be getting on with my inane meanderings . . .," he wrote, typically, back on Aug. 18. "But I

want to get something off my chest . . . that may be considered little of

"But, then, many of us are most

Somewhere, among the splattering

And here's a salute from one of your

many former reader-fans: "I always

like to read something different. Of

BIG SPRING - Ronald Jason

Caldwell, of Lubbock, who failed to

appear for his trial in a Big Spring

district court Monday, surrendered at

the Howard County sheriff's office

Statements from attorneys for

Texas International and Braniff, both

interstate airlines which serve areas

requested by Southwest, object to

Soule's statements that the expansion

of the intrastate carrier's routes

would not damage the passenger

market already developed by in-

James Wilson wrote that Soule's

recommendations do not set forth

complete findings on the effects of

Southwest's expansion on the

encouragement and development of

the intrastate air transportation

Braniff attorney W.B. West argues

Southwest only introduced evidence

on the effects of Southwest service on

the eight cities it would serve-but not

on markets around the rest of the

Attorneys now have 15 days to reply

to the exceptions raised by

participants in the case, before the

full commission votes on the matter

at its Dec. 1 meeting.

Texas International attorney

terstate carriers.

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Neither was, or is, Sam P.

Lubbock man

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our business." He wrote, and his

of printer's ink, Pendergrast and the

newspaper developed a mutual

thoughts were published.



Odessa. The event was postponed from Saturday.

The original schedule for Saturday will be followed, except that each band will march one hour later. The twirling contest also will be

The University Interscholastic

League marching contest will be held

Monday in W. T. Barrett Stadium in

held Monday, with the events one hour later than noted in the original

Council to call

The Midland City Council will convene in special session at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in city hall to call a bond election on two bond proposals for improvements in the city.

bond election

Council tentatively has set Dec. 14 as the date for voting on the two issues - one for terminal building improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and the other for construction of downtown part and exhibition center.

The proposed airport improvements total nearly \$4 million, while the park and exhibition center bond proposal is for \$1.5 million. Neither proposal is expected to result in a tax increase for Midlanders.

Also during the special session, council will consider a resolution agreement between the city and the Federal Aviation Administration for relocation of a radar cable for the runway extension project at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

MC financially OK, trustees told

again, Sam' By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College is in a good financial position, board members were told Tuesday. right to pass judgment over his

The trustees approved the 1975-76 audit report, which showed total value of the buildings and the unexpended construction funds. "I think we're in a very good financial position," business manager Bob

Phillips said. College president Dr. Al G. Langford told the board construction on the fine arts-academic classroom building and the multi-purpose center, to be called Chaparral Center, "is well underway.

He announced \$13,000 in cost savings from contract modification. That amount comes from reduced lighting needs as the result of reducing the size of the Chaparral Center parking lot and from elimination of pipes of duplication in the general and electrical contracts for the center, he said.

The trustees approved budget amendments for this year totalling \$53,372. Of that amount, \$45,007 is money for material ordered under last year's budget but not paid for before the end of the financial year Aug. 31. Money was voted also for

cheerleaders expenses and scholarships. The \$2,157 item is a new one for the budget. "We need to do a

better job of organizing our student-Ice scrapers can attest gives himself up to chill

Midlanders who had to scrape ice off their windshields today won't be surprised at the low temperatures forecast for tonight or that Tuesday's high was only 42 degrees. This morning's low was 33 degrees.

The weatherman called for temperatures in the low 30s tonight with a high Thursday in the mid-60s. Skies are due to be partly cloudy through Thursday, with warmer afternoons, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Winds should be variable at 5 to 10

mph tonight Skies in Andrews, Lamesa Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Crane were partly cloudy, but the skies showed

some hope for clearer weather later in the day. Temperatures were cold. Rain fell early today in Southwest and South Texas as most of the state was covered by a blanket of clouds or

The heaviest rainfall was reported at Alice, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Del Rio

Dense fog was reported on a line from the mountains of Southwest Texas through the Permian Basin to Childress, the Associated Press

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Some early morning readings included 30 at Amarillo, 34 at Wichita Falls, 35 at Texarkana, 36 at Waco, 44 at Houston, 42 at Alice, 47 at Del Rio.

s." Langford said. He also said the cheerleaders are effective in Langford said the work on the promoting the college.

An additional \$4,000 was added to the music budget for equipment and music and \$2,208 was added to the budget for part-time secretarial help for academic division chairmen.

The board also heard a report on the community services program from department head James Bramlett. Bramlett said there were more than 1,500 registrations for the non-credit

adult courses in September and Oc-

college tennis center has been accepted. Sidewall construction has begun and a wind screen will be built shortly, he said.

The trustees met in executive session for about 30 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. Board president Robert M. Leibrock said the session was for "purely informational purposes" only and no action was taken.

DEATHS

Mrs. Hodge dead at 65

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Johnie Hodge, 65, died early Tuesday morning in her

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed

by River-Welch Funeral Home. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ola Carroll of Big Spring and a brother, Eartha Lee Carroll of Santa Ana, Calif

Ex-Midlander

dies in Abilene ABILENE-Mrs. Mary Cluskey, 62. of Abilene, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Morgan-Hargrove Funeral Home Chapel in Baird with the Rev. H. B. Terry, a Baptist pastor from Abilene. officiating. Burial will be in Ross Cemetery directed by Morgan-Hargrove Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cluskey lived in Midland from 1946 until July 1975. She worked as clerk to the district construction foreman of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co until her retirement Jan. 1, 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include her husband, B. E. Cluskey of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Grace Vaughn of Baird, and an aunt Mrs. Joyce Schindler of Midland.

Lamesans tather dies

FLOYDADA - Cruz Guzman Santos, 50, of Kalgary, father of Mrs. Angie Santos Torees and Mrs. Sue Santos Ramirez of Lamesa, was killed in a two-car collision Monday morning in Cedar Hill. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in

First Baptist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Dan Gonzalez, a baptist minister from Floydada, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Santos was a native of Pearsall and had moved to Floyd County several years ago. He was an employe of the Kalgary Gin near Post.

Other survivors include the widow, three sons, three daughters, his mother, two brothers, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes dies in Dallas

Mrs. J. C. Barnes, 81, of 1503 Harvard Ave. died this morning in Dallas while visiting her daughter-Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland with Dr. Robert Boynton

Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will

be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Mome. Mrs. Ruby Barnes was born Jan. 21, 1895, in Lordsburg, N.M. She moved to Nogales, Ariz., as a young adult and worked as a legal secretary. In 1919, she married J. C. Barnes, an independent oil operator, in Nogales. Ariz., and they moved to Phoenix in 1928. They lived alternately in Phoenix, in California and in West Texas, before establishing a permanent residence in Midland in 1945. They also spent some time living in Fort Myers, Fla., before her husband's death in 1975. She was a member of the First Presbyterian

Survivors include a son, J. C. Barnes Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. W. Forrest Wynn of Dallas and Mrs. Russell J. Ramsland of Midland; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

John Wilcher dies in Lamesa

LAMESA - John Luther Wilcher. 64, of Lamesa died Monday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Parsons, pastor of New Home Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hancock Community Cemetery.

Wilcher was a Cooper native and had lived in Dawson County 47 years. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1970. He married Frances Katherine Edgmon in 1934 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Gail Well of Big Spring, Mrs. Joyce Thomas of Lubbock and Mrs. Billie Ledbetter of Lamesa; two brothers, Albert Wilcher of Dallas and Harold Wilcher of Palestine, and four grangchildren,

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"They started moving toward me, and I just took off and ran upstairs to my apartment," Bicknell, 28, said. "I didn't want to die - you know what I mean?"

The five men turned out to be U.S. Secret Service agents and when Bicknell ran, thought they had a dangerous fugitive cornered

Bicknell, who sells auto air conditioners in Houston, told the Dallas Times Herald he had received a threatening phone call earlier and feared for his

Bicknell said the men began beating on his door and one of them smashed a picture window. Bicknell grabbed one of three pistols he owned and fired toward a wall - an act that would prove meaningful.

He said the men then broke down his door and one of them waved a pistol through the doorway and fired a shot that

struck a wooden beam. According to Bicknell, the first words one of the men spoke were, "We're gonna blow

your head off. You just shot at a federal officer." As a result Bicknell is free on

\$25,000 bond after being charged with assaulting a federal officer. The incident took place three

Bicknell said the agents didn't identify themselves until they were in the apartment.

The agents thought they had cornered James Ray Renton, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals who is sought by the Secret Service on counterfeiting charges and by other agencies on a variety of charges that include murder.

Agent Toby Chandler testified at a preliminary hearing that the agents were excited because they considered Renton a very dangerous fugitive who was known to have an "extreme hatred for police officers."

'We thought he was Renton," Chandler said.

Chandler said Bicknell was not wanted for anything, but he is now faced with the federal charge resulting from his reaction to the arrest attempt

Houston man claims Investigators checking TI crash

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Federal investigators have been called in to determine why a Texas International Airlines DC-9 crashed on takeoff from the Denver airport Tuesday, causing minor injuries to at least 12 persons.

The twin-engine jet overran a runway and caught fire during takeoff from Stapleton International Airport here, but all 80 passengers and five crew members were evacuated in what an airline official called a

Texas International marketing chief James B. O'Donnell said the fire was extinguished quickly. "If 85 people safely evacuate a burning aircraft, that's nothing short of miraculous. We're damned grateful for that miracle."

O'Donnell said the plane had begun its takeoff roll when automatic alarms indicated the plane was losing speed and might stall. At this point, he said, the crew decided to abort the takeoff and the fire broke out when the plane overran the runway.

Officials were unsure how the fire started. "We're not sure if the plane was ever airborne," said O'Donnell

Of the at least 12 persons treated at area hospitals, only two were known to have been hospitalized. Officials said Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Lewiston, Idaho were hospitalized at Aurora Presbyterian Hospital for observation.

Investigators for the airline, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transpotation Safety Board have been called in to probe the

The plane was on a flight which originated in Salt Lake City and was on its way to Houston.

Several passengers criticized the actions of the crew after the crash. "The crew panicked," charged passenger Don Francis. "The farthest people from that plane (after the

crash) were the pilot and co pilot." "The stewardess didn't know how to open the rear exit door, and we just had to stand in line watching the

windows melt and wondering if the thing was going to blow," said Allan Fabbi, 34, of Kelowna, B.C.

Fabbi said the right wing had flames under it when he and some other passengers walked out on it to jump to the ground.

"When we got out on the right wing there was fire under it on both sides; we went about 15 feet up the wing and then jumped. It was a long drop and I think at least one person broke his

Francis also said he and other passengers hadn't received any instructions. "From the time of the crash until now we haven't seen a member of that crew.

O'Donnell defended the actions of the crew, saying passengers could have gotten the impression the pilot and co-pilot were away from the plane because a crew member might have gotten out first to help passengers evacuate the craft.

The airline official said the passengers who did suffer injuries

were hurt when they left the plane through wing exits and jumped to the ground from the wings, rather than waiting to slide down emergency chutes from other exits.

Municipal court activity goes up

Records from the municipal court show activity for the first month of the new fiscal year is up from figures for the same period last year.

The court issued 1,181 traffic citations and 6,241 parking citations last month compared to 1,104 traffic and 5,660 parking citations issued during

Figures for the year to date are the same as those for October, since that month begins the city's new fiscal

Study diminishes fiber's role

levels that are thought to disease.

researchers said today. Proponents of the diets report prepared for women, aged 19 to 67. argue that a higher than delivery at a meeting of One group of volunt fibers found in grains and Association, say new eight weeks and no fiber period. some fruits and studies show that the for the first four weeks of

The high level of Thomas L. Raymond grams of high-fiber daily, the blood."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. cholesterol, a fatty and other researchers at three times the normal (AP) - A new study material that ac- the university Health amount shows that highfiber diets cumulates in the blood, is Sciences Center in do nothing to reduce the a major element Portland said they at fed a diet rich in high blood cholesterol associated with heart tempted to verify claims cholesterol for eight be a warning sign of heart But a group of comparing diets with and daily consumption of four

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A smog of jargon is settling on our fair land, It's blown away with sweet reason and sour comments. A comedy in serious cause-

> **A CIVIL TONGUE** by EDWIN NEWMAN

A collection of correspondence written about what has been called "the most successful novel in American

> MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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Here's the all-in-one nursery for the Baby

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Writer easing Carter transition with book

WASHINGTON (AP) - branded as a fellow who's for example, have been the body. tell the president you less than prudent. consider him "wild as a

peach orchard boar?" Not hardly. In fact, that type of running off at the mouth could get you

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Wild as a peach orchard boar" is an old Southern expression for a man intent on having his way with the ladies. It is definitely not the type of subject to bring up in polite company, according to a new book "You All Spoken called Here.

The book was written by Roy Wilder, a mother tongue.

Will it be socially correct about three pickles shy of reportedly nervous that in the new White House to a barrel, or somewhat they won't fit into the Carter family's White House social circle.

They'll know what it means if one of Carter's Southern friends refers to him as "the big dog in the meathouse." That's been a Georgia term for top banana ever since baseball great Ty Cobb used it to describe a top player back at the turn of the century.

sometime newspaper- Carter became the top man and ad writer from dog in the meathouse by Raleigh, N.C. Wilder beating President Ford. thinks there could be even though he didn't quite a market for a exactly "blow his doors glossary that defines off." Blowing someone's what Jimmy Carter and doors off is what the Send your name, address and his fellow Georgians driver of a fast stock car year of birth to: Central mean when they get to does to the driver of a him. It's synonymous Washington hostesses, with trouncing.

> promise never to lie. If he fails to keep that promise, they'll be able to say, "His mouth ain't no prayer book."

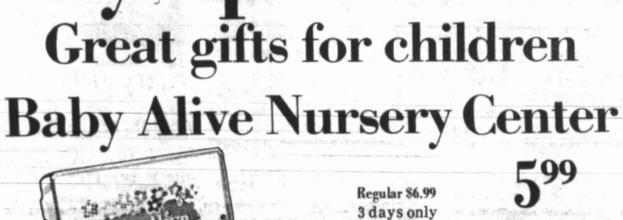
if they're not udged by Carter to be "born tired." "com-mon," or "not worth the shot it would take to send them to hell," — all terms signifying less than high esteem - they might find themselves working in the Carter ad-ministration.

Such good fortune would enable them to start "living in high cotton," or even "owning two cars and a boat," the ultimate goal on the good old boy's ladder of suc-

They might even want to throw a "chitlin strut" for their friends. That's a social gathering where folks get together to drink liquor and eat chitlins, or hog intestines.

They'll employ the allpurpose Southern modifier, "right." As in, We might could get that report finished today, but we've got right much

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Our Korean dilemma

Our national security is deeply involved in the Korean peninsula. Our relationship with Japan depends in part upon our military presence in South Korea, because the Japanese would feel threatened if North Korea took

So developments that undermine the friendly relationship between the American people and South Korea are not only damaging to the government of South Korea but also disturbing to

One such development is the repression practiced inside South Korea by the regime of President Park Chung Hee. On Aug. 28 harsh prison sentences were given to 18 prominent South Koreans, including a former

from the Soviet Union is distur-

bing. Foreign Minister Jose de la

Puente has all but conceded the

intent to purchase, dismissing

political implications by saying:

"Planes have no ideology or

He is wrong. The proposed sale

would be the first by the Russians

to a continental Latin American

country. De la Puente said Peru

sought offers from other sup-

pliers, but received an excellent

price and credit proposal from the

Soviets. The Russians asked low

As surely as night follows day

the Soviet influence would follow

the Soviet jets into Peru. Soviet

help would be required to keep

them in the air and a supply

Soviet jets in Peru would greatly

trouble Peru's neighbors, par-

term loans.

runs counter to U.S. policy based on democracy and freedom.

Another distrubing development is the allegation that agents of the South Korean government have given bribes to U.S. congressmen to influence U.S. attitudes toward the Park regime.

Our government should pursue its investigation into this matter in this country and disclose the findings. And we should caution President Park against destroying democracy in his country.

President-elect Carter has said he would remove, in carefully staged withdrawals, most of our troops from South Korea. But the American people will continue to support military assistance to South Korea, unless the South Korean government turns them

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

Blind to crimes by CIA hands

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - For over 20 years, the Justice Dept. has been winking at crimes committed by employes of the Central Intelligence Agency. Even serious crimes and felonies unrelated to official duties

This is the conclusion secret report compiled by the House Government Information and Individual Rights subcommittee. The congressional investigators were so shocked by the Justice Dept.'s leniency that they recommended a 'Special Prosecutor be appointed to prosecute illegal activities of in-

by the intelligence personnel (were)

unrelated to their job activities.' "The Justice Department has assisted in setting the CIA above the law," the report continues, "by allowing the CIA to decide which cases would be too sensitive to prosecute, and by allowing the CIA to withhold whatever information it sees

CIA dates from a 1954 agreement between the two agencies which, in effect, gave the CIA the right to block a prosecution or keep a crime secret in the name of "national security."

CIA, however, has rarely complied. states the congressional report, "it is

not surprising that the CIA chose to permit the prosecution of but very few cases and found much of its (illegalities) too sensitive to reveal."

cases involving possible federal crimes committed by CIA personnel. authorized by the CIA and none were tivities such as wiretaps and breakins were excluded from the statistics.

smuggling, embezzlement, theft of government funds, impersonation of a military officer, espionage and blackmarketing.

Of the 31 possible crimes, only 14 were referred to Justice by the CIA and only two agency employes were actually brought to trial. Some of the cases called to the attention of the Justice Dept. were later dropped at the CIA's urging, ostensibly because sensitive information would have to be revealed during discovery or trial.

Dept. was forced to drop a case

against an alleged opium smuggler because of the CIA's steadfast refusal to cooperate.

EYE ON CUBA:

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

foreign policy will be like.

think they understand best.

happened in and to Cuba.

President Fulgencio Batista.

government in Cuba

island homeland.

What is the next president of the

The answer to that, some Latins

think, will give them the best in-

dication of what Jimmy Carter's

is that facet of detente that Latins

Cuba is not a simple matter. But it

As some see it, Latin America is as

it is today because of the existence of

Premier Fidel Castro and his Soviet-

supported Communist regime in

It may be recalled that Castro

gained power in 1959 after a 25-month-

long guerrilla and terrorist campaign

against the discredited regime of

Castro's fame at that time rested

primarily on his charisma and his

pledge to reinstitute constitutional

At no time during the struggle did

he give the Cuban people any in-

dication that he intended to impose a

Marxist dictatorship on his Caribbean

In fact, he waited almost three

years before he went on radio and

television, the night of Dec. 1, 1961,

United States going to do about

Copley News Service

Communist Cuba?

armed forces.

Latins wonder about

Puttaporn Khramkhruan, a CIA operative from Thailand, was indicted in 1973 for illegally importing 25 kilos of raw opium into the United States. At first, the CIA's associate general counsel, John K. Greaney, promised he would cooperate fully with the U.S. attorney who was prosecuting the case. When it came time to release CIA documents, however, Greaney executed an abrupt about-face and even refused to allow a federal judge to examine

In later testimony before the congressional subcommittee, Greaney explained that he had changed his mind about cooperating in the prosecution because it would embarrass the CIA if one of its operatives were found guilty of smuggling opium. Furthermore, he claimed, exposure of the documents would reveal some of the CIA's sources and methods of operation in Southeast Asia.

"The behavior of CIA officials in this case." concluded the congressional investigators, dicates that they still believe that the agency and its employees are above the criminal law...Additionally, this case illustrates that the CIA interprets 'national security' with undue breadth...Risking political embarrassment of the CIA is not and should not be deemed synonymous with risking the security of the United

For its part, the Justice Dept. had been "puzzlingly neglectful and inept" and may "have assisted in a cover-up of CIA participation in

Footnote: Congressional investigators for the subcommittee refused to comment on the grounds that the report is still confidential. A Justice Dept. spokesman said only that his department was opposed to the appointment of a special prosecutor solely for the purpose of prosecuting the illegal activities of CIA operatives. A spokesman for the CIA said the agency had not yet seen the report and, therefore, could not

BIBLE VERSE

excellent things: this is known in all the earth. - Isaiah 12:5.

Mr. Carter and Cuba and told the Cubans that he was a Marxist-Leninist and would be until the last day of his life. Castro admitted that he had deliberately deceived the Cuban people as to his ideology. Cubans who had fought for him, prayed for him, acclaimed him by the hundreds of thousands mostly thought of him as something of a democrat, albeit exuberant and given

to excesses. Once in power, though, he set about disabusing them.

As for the rest of Latin Americans, they quickly discovered that Castro was a career revolutionary and that he planned to export his version of the revolution to the rest of the Americas.

After the death of his former right-Most of the Latin American hand man, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, at countries now are governed by their the head of a guerrilla band in Bolivia in 1967, Cuban Communist in-And in virtually all of the countries tervention in Latin America did where the generals took over, they did become less obvious. so to prevent a repetition of what

There were those influential observers, in Washington and in Latin American capitals, who insisted that Castro and the Cuban revolution had matured. In fact, the U.S. government was subjected to considerable pressure, from within, to forgive Cuba, to forget Castro's trespasses and to reestablish formal diplomatic and trade relations with the Cuban Communist dictatorship.

Just as that movement seemed about to succeed, the United States was apparently surprised to learn that Castro had sent from 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops to Africa to help the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola take control of the former Portuguese colony when it gained independence in November. 1975. That, coupled with the harassment of the United States that Cuba orchestrates in the United Nations on the Puerto Rican question, forced Cuba's apologists to suspend their efforts on behalf of the Castro

As some Latins see the historical record, Communist Cuba has not only been using cold war tactics against the United States but has been waging psychological warfare in Latin America and is engaged in outright aggressive war in Africa.

What the United States should do is

something the Latins do not say. However, the newspaper O Estado de S. Paulo, Brazil, said recently that if Carter were to realize "that the military regimes in Latin America would not exist if the Cuban regime had been eradicated at the proper not been encouraged by his predecessors, he will have discovered the policy that still could lead to a Democratic Pan American International

Mark Russell says

Transition periods in Washington are wonderful. They bring that warm feeling that only comes when no one is

Carter is in Georgia. Ford is golfing in California, Congress is home, and Rocky quit a year ago. It feels like the Eisenhower years.

Henry's still in town, but he's grown listless. He just sits in his office staring at maps.

The only motion in Washington right now is caused by moving vans containing Republican furniture.

The word is out that henceforth there will be no pretension or putting on of airs in Washington, and that only plain sincerity will be acceptable. All native-born phonies will have to register with the state.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



by Brickman

NORMAL RIOTING HAS ANY-BEEN RESUMED -THING NEW IN THE

over the entire peninsula.

American security interests.

criticizing the government. This

president of the country, for off by its actions at home and

Soviets would follow Peru's apparent decision to buy unable to let go. It is not in Peru's 36 swept-wing supersonic aircraft self interest to tie itself to the

> Soviet Union It is in the interest of the United States and other Latin American nations to discover why Peru feels it has to have another generation of advanced weapons, and remove the causes of the fear.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It appears that little importance down payments and offered longis attached to Jason, yet he played quite a part in Thessalonica (Thessuh-low-NI-ka) defending his belief in Christianity. Jason is a Greek name for Joshua. How is he included with Lucius and Sosipater (So-SIP-uh-ter). Romans 16:21

> 2. What man of the O.T. was translated (escaped death)? Hebrews

> 4. Name Iscariot's burial plot. Acts

5. "I will both lay me down in peace

If Peru buys the Soviet aircraft, it will have a bear by the tail, correct ... good.

pipeline would have to be opened Additionally, the introduction of

ticularly Chile and Brazil. because it would upset the

3. What did Israelites call bread made without yeast? Lev. 23:6

and sleep: for -. " Psalm 4:8

Four correct ... excellent. Three



have been ignored.

telligence agency personnel.' An independent prosecutor is needed, the report bluntly states, because the Justice Dept. has failed to move even in instances where there were "widespread admissions" of criminal activity and "the illegalities

The Justice Dept.'s softness on the

A year later, Congress passed a law requiring government agency heads to report the illegal activities of their employees to the Justice Dept. The "Given the CIA's self interest,"

Between 1954 and 1974, according to CIA files obtained by the subcommittee, there were at least 31 None of these incidents involved acts related to official duties. Crimes that may have been committed while executing officially sanctioned ac-

The crimes included narcotics

In one glaring example, the Justice

them.

The U.S. attorney appealed to the Justice Dept. for an order that would force the CIA to cough up the documents. Without even asking for a cursory examination of the papers in question, Justice backed the CIA.

Southeastern Asian drug traffic."

Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done

INSIDE REPORT:

military power balance.

to Russia for parts.

Serious crisis facing Egypt's President Anwar Sadat

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Mounting pressure on President Anwar Sadat from the Egyptian army, the most powerful political force in Egypt, is the real reason Sadat is pressing hard on Moscow to arrange military spare parts for the aging Soviet war machines delivered to Egypt a decade If there is no Carter adminis ation

breakthrough in Arab-Israeli peace talks and if the U.S. continues to embargo arms for Egypt, military backlash against Sadat could force him to do an about-face and turn to Moscow from Washington - a grave decision that would undo almost five years of U.S. diplomacy. Sadat's military problem is far

more politically acute than realized in

the U.S. Congress (which

systematically denies Egypt military aid despite Sadat's Washington orientation). Secretary of State Henry Kissinger did little to discourage Sadat's public claims of U.S. pledges for voluminous military supplies following the second Sinai agreement last year. But while Congress was approving more than \$4

most advanced U.S. weapons, Egypt received six C-130 transports. That was a blow to Sadat, whose military commanders believed the Sinai agreement would be followed by a gradual switch from Soviet to American military supplies, starting

billion in aid for Israel, including the

with U.S. F-5 aircraft. Moscow, switching vital spare parts on or off for Sadat, recently approved spares parts sales from one of its



Eastern European satellites to keep Sadat's MIG-21s flying. But that beneficence could be turned off whenever Moscow chooses.

Accordingly, pressure from the military on Sadat is understandable. Sadat told a congressional delegation in Cairo Nov. 9 that Egypt was ready to sit down with Israel and other Arab states at Geneva to negotiate a settlement - and that Egypt would welcome a U.S.-Israeli security pact to guarantee Israel's borders after settlement.

Sadat's problem, however, will soon get more dangerous. Israel is complaining that peace talks are out of the question until after its late-1977 elections. Moreover, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin summarily rejected Sadat's Nov. 9 olive branch as simply a "general statement" signalling the start of a new Arab campaign to "pressure" Israel.

WHITHER BROCK? Sen, William Brock of Tennessee is being advised by friends that becoming Republican national chairman would stifle any lingering presidential hopes for him following

Brock is the popular choice to succeed Mary Louise Smith as national chairman. Even such liberals as Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland (now traveling the country for a preliminary testing of 1980 presidential waters) view Brock as well-suited to unify the party.

But Brock's friends warn that the chairmanship would preclude a comeback attempt for governor of Tennessee in 1978 which, if successful, could propel him back into presidential politics — perhaps in 1980, considering the lack of

prospective conservative candidates. A race for governor, however, might confront Brock with highly regarded Lamar Alexander, nominee for governor in 1974 and ally of Tennessee's senior Senator, Howard

AT TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE Overriding the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ordered the federal government to pick up the tab for a Washington, D.C., consumer group's travel and expenses to attend an FAA hearing in Denver this week.

taxpayers millions of dollars if it led to a government-wide policy of subsidizing consumer complainants. The FAA, in reversing its refusal to finance Aviation Consumer Action Project (known as A-Cap) proclaimed that the decision would

Coleman's decision could cost

not set a precedent. In fact, however, pressure groups for consumer interests — and for every other conceivable form of in-

terest - are now certain to claim that Coleman's A-Cap decision creates a new rule for political reformers and

"sunshine" government. Coleman, a respected Philadelphia lawyer, insisted to us that Lawrence M. Noble and Mimi Cutler, who run the Nader-type A-Cap, had a right to appear at the FAA regulatory hearing (called a "135 review") because they had been principal critics of FAA safety regulations governing commuter air travel.

Unable to change the venue from Denver to Washington, he approved travel and per diem expenses, only asking in return a signed statement that A-Cap "participation" was essential and that A-Cap could not pay

its own way. A footnote: Dr. Joseph Ferrares, deputy director of flight standards service, dismissed A-Cap's charge that commuter air service is 3.5 times more dangerous than long-haul flight

as "neither fair nor accurate."

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Bolding has been a professional speaker in Houston and the Gulf Coast area 21 years. She specializes in humorous books and plays, and in 1975 was selected by the Dallas and Fort Worth Knife and Fork Clubs as the only Texas speaker on their rosters. Her Midland program will be a variety, mostly on men and marriage and relying on the works of Erma Bombeck, Jean Kerr, Judith Viorst, Ogden Nash and others.

Radiologists set meeting

The Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technologists will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Coors Hospitality Room

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be placed in the Christmas boutique section of the Next to New Shop. It will open Dec. 4.

into the theater and usher during the movie.

makes a strong seam. To make belt loops, cut strips from scraps, fold the raw edges into the center. Stitch with elastic stretch stitch from the right side. This overcasts

the raw edges underneath and also eliminates bulk. With a little change in length, sleeve or I take old jeans apart for a pattern — gives a better and light, it will go fit. I cut them slightly partway into the hole neckline, the same pattern served for many garments. larger if the old jeans

years because of the undefined shoulder line and fullness of the body.

a.m. Saturday.

Howard Hodge has is not a pattern. The donated the Hodge leaflet gives dimensions

off on tour

The league will provide United States, Britain, members costumed as Italy, the Soviet Union, clowns to assist children Spain, Portugal, Dominican Republic.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs. Nov. 18, 1976)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it is quite easy for you to weigh, analyze and balance the various factors of your present atuation with others, for you are able to make them turn out very much to your advantage and to your satisfaction. You have the chance now to put more art, music or charm into your sur-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) Get together with a person to whom you are attracted and gain the backing you need and want easily. Seek new projects that are just right for you and add to your suc-

cess.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule your work in such a way that you have more free time and less worry in the future. Improve health through right treatments also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend as much time as yu can with good friends and enjoy yourself. Show more devotion and generosity to the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at improving property and career affairs and use most practical methods. Arrive at the right decision regarding some venture you have been planning. Be constructive.

at the right decision regarding some venture you have been planning. Be constructive.

LEO (July 22 to Aub. 21) Find out what allies expect of you and try to please them more by using positive methods. Confer with one who can help you get ahead.

VTRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are thinking cleverly and can do much to gain more monetary security in the future. Show gratitude to one who gives you good advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to go after your most cherished wishes with as good results as you did yesterday. Sociability can bring fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't confide in others what you are planning to do that is of a secret nature or you are not successful in it. Be careful of outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please allies more and

t. Be careful of outsiders. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please allies more and

your talents and paves the way to greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan, 21 to Feb. 19) Use that Aquarian charm to make

life more pleasant for others today and gain goodwill. Enjoy yourself at amusements of your choice. Avoid a troublemaker who is jealous of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give a personal touch to your business relationships and get better results. To whatever will improve and deepen your standing with the one you love. Avoid outside

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Clubs. A program on "Romanticism in

Decline" was presented by Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr.

Final plana during the

business session were made for visits to Terrace Gardens Nursing Home and Leisure Lodge

Dec. 8 by the club chorus

Selections by Richard Strauss, Arnold Schon-berg, Anton Webern and

Would you try making a Bingham shirt? Dear Betty: I can make Ann, you were right thus no stitch. Try a fabric?) shoulder when fitting two pair of jeans cheaper there when I needed you! "long scarf" needle. (Did QUICK STITCH: Use shoulder pads into a Copley News Service than I can buy one. I save I am cutting out jeans you prewash your your knee as a substitute garment. In the early 1800s there all zippers from old jeans today and will give your

much.

ideas a try. Thanks so

Dear Betty: Can you

give me a clue to why my

machine skips stitches on

lightweight poly knits,

yet stitches perfectly on

other fabrics? - Mrs.

Orren Karr, Emporia,

When the needle goes

through the fabric, it

passes down to the bobbin

where the thread is

wrapped by a bobbin

thread. Then it comes up

again, pulling the stitch

tight. If the fabric is soft

with the needle,

preventing the bobbin

thread from catching -

By BETTY KINSER

was no such thing as a and slacks to reuse. designer pattern. Patterns were printed on heavy paper, the pieces overlapping every which way. Each piece had to then be traced. Most sewing was done with homemade patterns created by the mother or daughter and used over and over again.

One such pattern style was a basic garment used to make a man's shirt, a boy's shirt, a woman's chemise or riding outfit.

Because this shirt style was featured in so many paintings by George Caleb Bingham, it has become known as the Bingham shirt. Made most often of muslin, the shirt was worn with or without a narrow black tie, and could serve growing children many

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - President Carlos Andres Perez has left on a two-week foreign tour that is taking him to the Switzerland and the

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DEAR ABBY Letter prompts quick response

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who kicked her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house because she didn't want to leave him alone in the house with the 13-year-old sitter prompts this letter.

When our children were smallmany years ago, my husband and I had sitters occasionally, and no matter what time we came home my husband made ME drive the sitter home while he stayed with the kids. He always said, "No young punk with hot pants will ever have the chance to say that I made a pass at her!"

Abby, maybe I was dumb, but the thought that one of our sitters would unjustly accuse my husband of such a thing never even entered my mind. Nevertheless, he refused to drive a sitter home. But the fact that I, his wife, was driving alone after midnight didn't seem to bother him.

How do you figure it?-STILL ANGRY

DEAR STILL: I can't say what was in the minds of those sitters, but it's obvious what was on your husband's

DEAR ABBY: I see in your column that readers are submitting names for couples who are shacking up together. Well, you can quit searching. I have the perfect name. "Newlybeds."—JACK DENTON

DEAR JACK: "Friends" is still my

choice, unless the Quakers object to being confused with those who are feeling their oats.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Nell, who lives 200 miles from here, was divorced last year. She has a 4-yearold son, Terry, whom I love very much. Nell used to call me on the phone and tell me (not ask me) to meet Terry at the bus and keep him for the weekend. Naturally I always

Last week when Neli called to tell me to meet Terry at the bus, I told her I couldn't do it as I had made plans to go away for the weekend myself. I could tell she was irritated.

Well, yesterday she sent me a telegram telling me to meet Terry at the bus again! I tried phoning her to inform her that I was going away again, but I couldn't reach her. Now I'm stuck.

How can I get out of being a weekend sitter for my grandchild when it's not convenient? With her sending telegrams and not answering her phone, I'm over a barrel.—
BOILING IN LA JOLLA

DEAR BOILING: Tell your daughter that she is NOT to send anymore telegrams instructing you to meet her child at the bus. And furthermore, she should phone you and give you a fighting chance, or she'll lose her free sitting service permanently.

Luncheon

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Mary Ann Hulse of

Odessa was the in-

Women's Club in Con-

Analon Gilbreath,

chairman, welcomed the

guests and members.

Special prizes were won

by Judy Keese and

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Sandy Jenkins of The

Talent Tree displayed

Margaret White an-

nounced the December

meeting will be a joint session with the Odessa

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Odessa. June Hunt of

Dallas, daughter of the

late H. L. Hunt and

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ner's Banquet Room.

Bride-elect

entertained

Copeland.

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Gayle Watkins, bride-elect of spirational speaker for a Earl Bond of Bryan and luncheon meeting of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Midland Christian Carroll Watkins, was held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

> Brown and beige, the honoree's chosen colors, were used in the decor.

Miss Watkins and Bond are to be married Nov. 26 Muriel Nelson, Lynn in the First United Brown, Cleao Pillows, Methodist Church in Jane Fyffe and Frances Bryan.

Hostesses were Monta

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An announcement was made by Marilyn Harrison at a meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alunnae Club that the chapter will present seven tricycles to the Opportunity Center.

Co-hostesses for the fraternity

meeting and luncheon in the home of

Jeanie Cowden, 2200 Seaboard St.,

were Anne Johnson, Janet Swallow,

Marge Tope and Peggy Armstrong.

Connie Metz, president, announced that Camille Leifeste is the new rush chairman. Welcomed into nembership was Nancy Howard.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. Dec. 22, a holiday coffee given in the home of Tomm Strack, 1501 Douglas

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spent the years after her escape to West Germany in vacation. She would dearly love to see the kitchen

the restaurant business. In this country she managed there. Five years ago she visited the White House.

Timothy Ann Sloan, center, an Odessa attorney, is acting as moderator for a legislative workshop featuring State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, left, and Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock as guest speakers.

WASHINGTON - Few cooking schools can claim a First Lady as a former student, but Ursula's in

While Jimmy Carter was governor of Georgia, his

wife, Rosalynn, attended a school run by Ursula

Knaeusel, a woman who escaped from East Germany in 1952. Mrs. Carter said during a recent inter-

view that she had gone to the classes because she

could not cook for the family while they lived in the governor's mansion, and she missed it. She enjoyed

the classes so much that she took her daughter, Amy, to the special session on making gingerbread houses

Ursula, who doesn't use her last name because it's

difficult for Americans to spell and pronounce, liked Mrs. Carter so much that she volunteered for ser-

vices for a cooking class fund-raiser during the cam-

When she opened her cooking school in 1971, it was

the only one of its kind in Atlanta. Ursula had spent

three months traveling around the United States

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Atlanta will have that distinction after Jan. 20.

By MARIAN BURROS

The Washington Post

one Christmas.

paign. It netted \$1,200.

The workshop, held in the Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest, was hosted by the Midland and Odessa branches of the American Association of University women.

private club in Miami. Then wanderlust struck and didn't show us the kitchen.

a German restaurant in the Waldorf-Astoria and a

she spent five years traveling through Central

America, visiting friends and giving cooking lessons.

Ursula said, because "Southern people want to hear about something from other people before they start.

The same thing," she said, "is true in southern Ger-

Eventually, enough people did hear about the cook-

ing school, and even though there are five others in

Atlanta today, her classes are oversubscribed. She

has 130 students and a six-month waiting list. She

really doesn't need any publicity that may result from her connection with the about-to-be First Lady.

The school is called "Cooking Around the World,"

which aptly describes the content of the courses. This

fall's recipes range from corn fritters to pork roast

In the five years Ursula has been teaching she has

never repeated a recipe, and some students have

been coming for nearly that long. Her recipes are a mixture of the very simple - which make use of

some prepared foods - to the more classical for

People often ask her if she teaches "gourmet." She

always answers the question with a question: "So

what's 'gourmet'? You add a little wine and mushrooms to a hamburger and it's gourmet. But

some people think only French is gourmet. To tell

The school was rated one of the top 10 in the coun-

try by House and Garden magazine this summer. It

also has to be one of the most reasonably priced: \$49

Students who come to the classes need only the

most rudimentary knowledge of cooking. According

She said the hardest thing to teach Southerners is to

Ursula does not give her pupils written recipes, on

an entire menu, are prepared during each class.

since eating out is so expensive, people prefer to entertain at home and what she teaches them to cook

Ursula has no desire to go to work in the White

House when the Carters move in, but said she

to Ursula, that's "to know when the water is boiling.

you the truth. I think the Swiss are better cooks."

with spinach dressing.

which there are no short-cuts.

for six esssions of three hours each.

stop overcooking vegetables.

travel from Atlanta

The first six months she was in Atlanta were slow,

Rosalynn Carter attends cooking school She had come to the United States in 1964, having wouldn't mind filling in for the chef while he is on

Maybe now she will get a chance to have a good

"But I was very disappointed," she said. "They

Here are some of the dishes Ursula teaches in her cooking classes.

YELLOW AND GREEN SQUASH

3 tablespoons oil (or 2 tablespoons oil and 1 tablespoon butter)

1 pound onions, cut in pieces

1 pound yellow squash, cut in cubes 1 pound zucchini, cut in cubes

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sesame seeds 2 tablespoons soy sauce

(6 servings)

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Saute onion in oil about 2 minutes. Add yellow squash and zucchini and saute about one minute. Vegetables should be crunchy. Then add salt and sesame seeds. Before serving add soy sauce and sprinkle with parsley.

BANANA FLAMBE COPACABANA

(6 servings)

2 tablespoons sugar l orange, rind and juice 1-2 cup mini chocolate chips

teaspoon instant coffee

3 bananas, peeled 3 pints vanilla ice cream Light or dark rum

the theory that they won't pay careful attention if everything is already on paper. Instead they take notes while she demonstrates. Then they eat what Melt butter in skillet. Add sugar and cook until has been prepared. Six to eight dishes, built around sugar dissolves into light brown caramel. Add the orange juice to the caramel mixture and cook over A "short" course is also offered for out-of-town medium heat until sugar is soft and melts into orange cooking demonstrations: two days of classes, five juice. Add chocolate chips and coffee and cook until hours each day, with a cocktail party at the end of the second day. During that time Ursula demonstrates ships melt. Add grated rind and remove from heat until ready to serve. To serve, slice bananas in small between 30 and 35 different dishes. Her fee is \$39 to rounds and add to caramel mixture; cook over low \$49 per person, depending on the distance she must heat until mixture bubbles. Then pour rum twice around the pan and bring to boiling point. Ignite the rum and flame, starting to shake the pan when the Ursula also caters, and did several parties for the Carters while they were in the governor's mansion. rum flames. Serve hot over ice cream But her cooking classes are based on the idea that

1 ripe avocado, mashed 2 teaspoons minced onions

1 teaspoon lemon juice

3-4 teaspoon salt 3-4 teaspoon lemon pepper

1-2 teaspoon garlic chips

6 drops hot pepper sauce 2 medium ripe tomatoes, chopped fine 1 heaping tablespoon sour cream

Mix all ingredients together; chill and serve with

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State senators discuss public issues for AAUW

State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland joined State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock in enlightening members of the American Association of University Women on how to get a bill passed through the Texas Legislature at a joint meeting of the Midland and Odessa branches of the AAUW.

The two lawmakers also briefly discussed lobbying, public school financing, medical malpractice insurance, the Public Utilities Commission and a proposed statuatory commission on the status of women.

Sen. Snelson said that "approximately 3,000 bills were introduced in the last session of the legislature and approximately 3,500 will be introduced in the upcoming session. They cover every imaginable subject you can imagine.

Introduction must be done by a member of the legislature after it is prepared in proper form. "If a group has a project in which it is deeply interested, 110 matter what it might be, the group might even draft a bill itself or talk to the your legislator and he will help in drafting it. Or, we have a profession all arm of our legislature called the Legislative Council, which will prepare the bill properly."

Introduction is done by filing the bill with the clerk or secretary and then a number is assigned to it. The first reading of the bill is done by the presiding of ficer of each house or whichever house it might be introduced in, explained Snelson.

"Ordinarily, or in many instances, bills are introduced in both houses in identical for m at the same time," said Snelson as he went through the course of a bill, confining it to one house, "and then pe rhaps cross filed because in the final a nalysis the same bill has to be passed in both houses in identical form. So if the Senate passes a bill first, it; proceeds to the House, which drops its bill and begins

working on the senate version." After a trill is introduced and has received a number, the presiding officer then assigns it to a committee. Then the author of the bill will

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.

(AP) - The first

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The annual turkey

dinner of the Midland Assembly 2 53, Order of

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W. Kansas 13t., according

to Keith Mikeworth,

chairman by letter. "The chairman then will assign a particular schedule for the bill in advance of the hearing date so the public can be notified it will be done at a certain time and place. Anyone who wants to can come to Austin and testify either in behalf of the bill or in opposition. Every bill is supposed to be subjected to a public hearing."

After the public hearing, members of the committee decide whether to recommend the piece of proposed legislature to the full House before the full Senate will pass it. If it receives a favorable vote then it goes out of the committee and back to the floor of the Senate. It then goes to the House and goes through the same procedure. Then when it passes the House it goes to the governor for his signature and becomes the law of the state within 90 days after the close of the legislative

One interesting remark relating to a bill after it becomes law made by Snelson was that the emergency clause at the bottom has been deleted. Hance said he felt "legislators need help from experts like lobbyists, but to be effective they must be brief and to the point."

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Demand rise still may not offset milk production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk also have been up. production this year is expected to total about 119.8 billion pounds, up 3.7 per cent from 1975 for the sharpest year-to-year gain since 1953, an Agriculture Department dairy economist says.

But unlike some previous years of milk production increases, consumer risen so that prices paid to farmers

Charles N. Shaw of the depart-ment's Economic Research Service today warned, however, that, "market conditions have weakened and the potential for surplus" milk in 1977 is large.

Last year milk output was 115.5 demand for dairy products has also, billion pounds, about the level it held to in 1973 and 1974. During those with spiraling feed costs and other expenses, forcing many dairy far-mers to trim their herds severely.

With the huge 1975 grain crops and some easing of feed costs, dairy farmers stepped up production. Shaw said that the momentum will carry over at least into the early months of

His remarks were in a speech

times, milk prices failed to keep pace prepared for USDA's annual outlook conference.

> "One of the more dramatic developments in 1976 was a substantial expansion in the demand for dairy products," Shaw said. "Despite the much higher retail prices, total dairy sales (including fluid milk, butter and cheese) this year could be up two per cent from last year and a

Looking ahead, Shaw said that what happens after the first few months of 1977 will depend to a large degree on prices of feed, cull dairy cows and the general economy

'The greatest uncertainty is whether or not the expected lower milk prices and the return to surplus conditions in the dairy industry will

substantially slow the increases in milk output," he said.

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"If dairymen continue heavy concentrate (grain) feeding and the declines in milk cow numbers stay very small, milk production would post strong gains throughout 1977." All factors considered, Shaw said, 1977 milk production is likely to go up

another 1 to 2 per cent next year.

Connally blames problems

on seniority in Congress

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John Connally says national problems ranging from federal deficits to burdensome restrictions on private business can be blamed more on the congressional seniority system than on action or inaction by the White House.

'We reward longevity in office and congressmen with long service often tend to be so entrenched in the status quo that they fight needed change and pass bills without knowing the contents," he said.

Connally drew heavy applause Tuesday from the nation's realtors when he repeated earlier statements that believes the President should be limited to one six-year term, U.S. senators to one eight-year term and U.S. representatives to two four-

Connally told the 69th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors that the real estate industry should support the proposed change by working for the necessary amendment to the U.S.

The proposal has been a recent theme of Connally, a former Democrat who served as Texas campaign manager for President Ford in the recent presidential campaign.

Connally, a Houston attorney and also a former Secretary of the Treasury, drew the loudest applause for his suggestion on how lawmakers should be welcomed home on completion of the limited terms. "We should welcome them with a banner," he said,

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"and we should tell them: 'Come and live with us under the laws and regulations you have passed." He said the political process is long overdue for a

major re form. "No P resident can spend a dime not voted by Congress;" he said. "Only Congress can create or abolish at department or agency or cause a deficit. And the lack of an energy policy and of incentive for capital formation can be blamed on Congress, not the

Connally said he sees little hope for a major reorganization of the government under the new administration.

"I work ed on a reorganization plan for two years," he said. 'We couldn't get any of it adopted And I doubt if a ny better luck will be enjoyed by the new

Probe launched into bank's ills

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tuesday he hopes they Tex. (AF') - Starr will track down the County Di st. Atty. Ar- persons responsible for nulfo Guerra has laun- rumors which cost the ched an investigation into bank - the only one in the City, including alleged deposits. statements, that it is Anderson spent more 'unsafe an d unsound."

problems of the First county — more than a State Bank of Rio Grande million dollars in

than an hour with the Frank Anderson, grand jury while bank president of the bank, officials said business told investigators was back to normal after last week's flurry of activity spawned by the announcement the bank was withdrawing from the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. (FDIC).
Wealthy South Texas
banker-rancher Clinton Manges, who owns the bank, claimed the FDIC was "trying to destroy when depositors began lining up outside the bank last week.

the persons that were quoted in the news media as saying the bank was unsafe and uncound really made those statements," said Guerra. "Right now we are just trying to confirm all the reports that we have heard and read."

The wheelchair-bound Anderson said after the grand jury room hearing. "I would like the investigation to uncover the people who started the rumors about the bank You don't go around saying things like that about a bank.

Guerra, citing a Texas law which prohibits spreading of "untrue statements" about the condition of a bank, vowed he would investigate the "unsafe" and "unsound" reports which were attributed to Charles Pickett, a lawyer for the FDIC in Dallas.

"We tried to contact Mr. Pickett and ask him to voluntarily come to Starr County and meet with the grand jury,' said Guerra.

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A. V. JONES of Albany, left, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and C. John Miller, right, of Allegan, Mich., past president of the organization, were visitors to Midland Tuesday. They attended a meeting of the

Permian Basin Petroleum Association. With them is Charles Fraser, PBPA president. The IPAA brass toured the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, where this

Wildcat to be drilled in Pecos; Midland gains pair of producers

Pecos County gained site for a deep prospector and a Midland gas area gained a confirmation. Also pool tests have been scheduled for Winkler and Andrews counties.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 UTP Montgomery Ranch, a 16,000-foot Ellenburger searcher for gas in Pecos, 14½ miles south of Baker-

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block 102, J. H. Gibson survey, 41/2 miles southeast of Ellenburger production in the Hokit multipay field.

Shell Oil Co. intends to reenter and plug back to around 6,187 feet at No. 2-Worley, former Devonian well in the Emperor field of Winkler, for recompletion try as a sixth lower Clear Fork producer in the Emperor,

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block B-5, PSL survey, 41/2 miles southeast of Kermit. The old total depth is 9,280 feet.

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans filed application to drill No. 2-A G. T. Hall, a %-mile northwest

Gasser, outpost try announced in Pecos

The Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County gained a new producer and an outpost site.

Texas Pacific Oil Co. finaled its No. 10 Elsinore Cattle Co. for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,176 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 12,742-12,788 feet.

The pay section had been treated with 5,000, gallons of acid and fractured with 48,000 gallons and 38,000 pounds of sand.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block C, GC&SF survey, 17 miles south of Fort Stockton. The new well is a 4-mile

west extension to the field. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-B Elsinore is planned as a one-mile north and east outpost to the same

It is contracted to 13,700 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block D, GC&SF survey, 17 miles south of Fort

Offshore lease sale totals \$381.9 million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Federal officials are checking offers totaling \$381.9 million for 48 tracts of Gulf of Mexico seabottom near areas where

drillers already have found oil or gas.
"It was one of our better sales,"
said John Rankin, head of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management office in New Orleans, after opening the sealed bids

The department has its own estimate of what each tract is worth and high bids will be studied before the department makes final decisions on whether to accept. It usually takes

about a week. Sixty-one tracts were offered to some 350 oilmen gathered at a hotel ballroom for the Gulf's 11th drainage and development sale - that is, one involving tracts located near sections already under drilling. Thirteen

tracts drew no bid. The highest single bid, for a tract near the Mississippi River's Main Pass, was \$79.8 million.

Three bids exceeding \$30 million each were made by a combine of Transco Exploration, Freeport oil, Energy Development, Pioneer production, all of Texas, the Continental Group of New York, and McMoRan of New Orleans.

Earnings reported

DALLAS -Dorchester Gas Corp. reported record gross revenues and net earnings for the year ended Aug.

Gross revenues were \$34,127,318, 13 per cent higher than the sum reported

Net earnings increased 34 per cent to \$10,297,182 from \$7,664,107 in 1975. Net earnings per share were \$1.15. uersus 86 cents in 1975.

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The tracts lie mainly off the coast of Louisiana, with some off the Texas coast. They ranged from just past the three-mile line, to 110 miles out in water over 300 feet deep.

Sun will dig Edwards try

Sun Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Jobe Investment Co., a 7,500-foot venture in Edwards County, 13 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and ,500 feet from east lines of section 31, block JBT, TCRR survey, abstract 1327, eight miles west of the Campanero (Canyon) gas field. Ground elevation is 7,500 feet.

Eddy tester rates flow

Morris R. Antweil, Artesia, No. 1 Macho Norte, Eddy County un-designated project, ½ mile north of the firm's No. 1 Mesa Macho, Morrow gas producer, flowed 546 barrels of oil and gas at the daily rate of \$10,000

cubic feet, in 24 hours. The flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 11,242-11,250 feet. No treatment has been

reported. Testing continued. The project spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 24-20s-27e, seven miles north of Carlsbad

The Morrow gasser, Antweil and Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mesa Macho was completed in August for 24.587 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,259-

stepout to the five-well Yates gas sector of the Block A-34 field of An-

It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,210 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews. Planned depth is 3,100 feet.

The Virey field of Midland County gained its second Pennsylvanian gas well and 1/2-mile south extension to that pay with reclassification of Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 Reynolds-Parks, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 110,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Completion was through perforations at 10,233-10,476 feet, which

had been acidized with 13,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 60 feet from west lines of section 26, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Midland townsite.

Also in Midland, Parker & Parsley completed No. 1-B Fasken as a new Spraberry producer in the Trend Area, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 55 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,418-1. The perforated interval is from 7,303-8,933 feet, and the pay had been treated with 4,500 gallons of acid and 160,000 gallons and 320,000 pounds of sand fracture.

Location is 660 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of section 37, A. P. Veazey survey, T-2-S.

King, Lynn gain tests

Field tests have been staked in King and Lynn counties.

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, will drill No. 3 Ross Ranch as a %-mile southeast offset to the most easterly Tannehill well in the Big "N" field of King County. It has a projected depth of 2,750 feet, and spots 1,900 feet from south-

weat and 1,400 feet from southeast lines of section 2, J. G. Eustis survey, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The Lynn project is a 1/4-mile south stepout to the Mound Lake (Fusselman) oil field. It is No. 1 Cities Service-Lindsley.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 46, block E, EL&RR survey, 12 miles northeast of Brownfield. Contract depth is 11,200 feet.

Morrow flows gas

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-CW State, undesignated project in Eddy County, N.M., one mile south of an undesignated Morrow discovery, and the same distance north of an un-designated dual Wolfcamp and Morrow gas well, has reported fourpoint gauges from the Morrow.

It flowed the following one-hour gauges, through perforations at 11,294-11,303 feet: on an 11-54-inch choke, 1.75 million cubic feet per day; on a 13-64-inch choke, 2.50 million cubic feet daily; on a 15-64-inch choke. 3.3 million cubic feet per day, and on an 18-64-inch choke, 4.30 million cubic feet per day.

The project has been shut in for calculaion of absolute, open flow.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 19-20s-28e, eight miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Tidal power attracts increasing attention

By RICHARD T. COOPER The Los Angeles Times

EASTPORT, ME. - At noon on a bleak and windy day recently the sardine boat Irma was snugly moored against the cannery wharf here, several crewmen at work painting her faded deck. Three hours later, the Irma was on the bottom with all

A tragic shipwreck in the stormy North Atlantic? No. Just the prodigious tides of the Bay of Fundy going out again — draining Eastport's harbor like a bathtub, harmlessly lowering the Irma and her crew 18 feet to the now-exposed bottom, and in the process staging a display of primordial force that some analysts see as part of the ultimate answer to U.S. energy problems.

Day after day, year after year, pulled and tugged by sun and moon as predictably as clockwork, more water surges in and out of the bay here than flows down the Mississippi River in two weeks; - almost as much water as pours over Niagara Falls. And like the Niagara, this torrent can be

harnessed to generate electricity.

It is called tidal power, a long-envisioned but seldom-exploited form of energy that has begun to attract increasing attention in the United States and abroad as the economic, environmental, national security, and other problems associated with more conventional energy sources have

mushroomed. In simplest form, tidal power is obtained by using a network of dams and gates to trap sea water at high tide, usually in a large bay or estuary, then releasing the water at low tide to flow out rapidly through turbines and generate electricity. This process is repeated when the incoming tide fills the reservoir once again.

More elaborate schemes, involving multiple reservoirs or pools, can offer greater power production and in-creased flexibility.

Unlike power generated from oil or natural gas, tidal energy cannot be exhausted, embargoed, or subjected to cartel pricing by foreign governments. Unlike coal, tidal power does not pollute the air, require thousands miners to risk their lives, or leave behind millions of acres of stripped, despoiled land. Nor is there the centuries-long problem of safeguarding the radioactive wastes created by nuclear power reactors, with the attendant potential for encouraging proliferation of atomic

With such advantages, it is not surprising that tidal power is often ranked with solar, geothermal and wind power as part of the clean, longterm solution to the energy crisis, especially by those who fear that other solutions will entail irreparable damage to the earth's environemnt.

To be sure, many of the technical, economic and political obstacles that stymied tidal power projects in the past still exist. Also, inherent physical limitations suggest that, barring unforeseen breakthroughs in technology, the tides can never play more than a supplemental role in U.S. energy production.

Still, specialists studying the possibilities believe that the ancient dream of harnessing the sea may at last be lurching toward reality. Even if the role of tidal power proves relatively small, some energy specialists argue, every kilowatt of power squeezed from the oceans is one less kilowatt that must be obtained at greater ultimate cost from oil, coal, uranium, plutonium and

more exotic sources. That the tides can be harnessed is not really in dispute. Tidal mills were grinding grain in Europe as early as the 11th Century. There was a similar mill at Chelsea, Mass., in 1734. And proposals for tidal power systems at Eastport have been fought over since the 1920's

Exactly what, then, is the potential of tidal power in the United States and elsewhere? What are the problems and limitations? Precise answers to these questions are only now begin-ning to be assembled by analysts and researchers, but the broad outlines of the situation have emerged. According to officials in the federal

Penn strike potentials

Pennsylvanian production has been reopened in the Arledge field of Coke County with completion of Calla Mae Cargile, 14 miles northwest of Robert Lee, to pump 143 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 58 barrels of water daily. The well was finaled through

perforations at 6,640-6,646 feet, after treating the pay with 100 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio measured 1,950-1. Total depth is 6,700 feet, and is is plugged back to 6,656 feet, in 4½-inch casing set on bottom

Top of pay was picked at 6,640 feet, on ground elevation of 2,288 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 301, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Robert Lee and 34 mile northwest of the depleted initial Pennsylvanian

government's Energy Research and Development Administration and outside specialists studying tidal power for ERDA and other federal agencies, technological considerations appear to pose limits but not severe obstacles.

Within the framework of present and foreseeable technology, the key to

generating electricity with tides is something engineers call "head" the difference in height between the water impounded at high tide and the pool into which it is later dumped. On a conventional river hydroelectric plant, the head is the difference in

elevation between water above the

dam and water below it.

Chaves, Lea sectors gain wildcat projects

Exploratory tests have been scheduled in Chaves and Lea counties. Lea also drew an undesignated

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill No. 1 Monument-Abo, an 8,400-foot venture in Lea, five miles northwest of

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-36e, in the Eunice-Monument

Employes honored

ANDREWS - Twelve Amoco Production Co. employes in the Andrews Area office were honored recently for their long years of service with the company.

Amoco traditionally honors employes who have completed 30 and 40 The following were honored for

having completed 30 years: John R. Adams, pumper; Noble G. Craig, operations technician; Bill I. McKissick, pumper; Boyd J. Neighbors, operations technician; Ted W. Page, John M. Parker, George A. Ward, all field foremen; Wilbur L. Ragle, first class engineer, all of Andrews; Gus H. Randolph, field foreman, Andrews, and Buford M. Petty of Goldsmith, field foreman.

Extension completes

The Lyn-Kay field of Kent County gained a location southeast extension to 6,200 pay with completion of Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity, Midland, No. 2 J. B. Morrison, about

10½ miles southwest of Spur. It was finaled to pump 18.1 barrels of oil and 151 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,213-6,236 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 13,000 gallons and 13,750 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 6,563 feet, it has 5½-inch

casing set on bottom.

Wellsite is 350 feet from north and 2,586 feet from east lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey,

Elk Oil Co., Roswell, intends to reenter and deepen to about 13,400 feet for tests of the Pennsylvanian, at No. 2 N. E. Kemnitz, Lea failure on the northeast side of the Kemnitz

(Pennsylvanian) field. Originally drilled by Exxon Corp., it

was No. 2-BB Antweil-State. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 22-16s-34e, 13 miles southwest of Lovington.

The Chaves wildcat, a 9,600-foot Devonian try, is No. 1 O'Brien, to be drilled 14 miles southeast of Elkins. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-9s-29e, % mile southwest of a 9,870-

foot failure and 41/2 miles northwest of

Second well completes

the Many Gates (Abo) field.

The Just Right (Ellenburger) field of Borden County gained its second well and a location northeast extension with conpletion of James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, No. 2 Dick

It finaled on the pump for 48 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio too from open hole at 8,504-8,512 feet. 1,618 feet from west lines of section 473, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles

west of Fluvanna. The discovery, Dunigan's No. 1 Dick Jones, finaled in June, for 151 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil daily, from open hole at 8,447-8,473 feet.

Requests increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas oil users think they will buy 3,989,270 barrels of crude oil daily during December, the Texas Railroad

Commisstion said Tuesday.

The December field nominations represented an increase of 26,078 barrels daily from total November

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Patoil No. 1

Johnson; td 1,277 feet, pumped load water with a show of oil for an unreported time, through perforations at 1,125-1,199 feet. Johnson; td 1,277 feet, pumped load water with a show of oil for an unreported time, through perforations at 1,125-1,199 feet.

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Harvey Yates No. 2 Graves; td 3,800 feet, waiting on heater treater.

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IRION — Gulf No. 1 Sugg; td at 7,560-7,696 feet.

Mitchell No. 1 Noelke; td 7,804

TERREIL — Texas Crude No. 1-2 Allison; drilling 2,345 feet.

TERREY — Hamon No. 1

Cabbiness; drilling 4,480 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

TOM GREEN — Hoffacker No. 1-168 Rust Ranch; drilling below drilling 7,900 feet in lime and shale.

KENT — Bass No. 1 Basinger; open one hour and 15 minutes; recovery was 100 feet of gas in drillpipe and 10 feet of gas-cut

ANDREWS — Webster & South
Ranch No. 1 Bitting-University:
drilling 11,946 feet in shale.
Bolco No. 1-24 Currie; drilling shale and lime.

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5TERLING — Mitchell No. 1-28 feet in lime, cementing 7-inch casing at total

Texaco No. 1-1 Sterling Fee; to shale and shale.

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Harvey Yates No. 1 Railroad
Mountain; td 9,956 feet,
preparing to acidize with 3,200
gallons and jet with nitrogen,
through perforations at 9,7369,362 feet. It swabbed gas-cut
fluid, no gauges, with fluid level
from surface at 4,200 to 3,000
feet.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1-30
Cowden; td 3,400 feet; swabbing
to pits, no gauge, through perforations at 3,130-3,143 feet,
which had been acidized with
1,000 gallons.

CROCKETT — Durham No. 1
Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling
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DAWSON—RKNo. 2 Morgan; drilling 4,630 feet in time.

Gulf No. 1 Speck; drilling 8,795 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 1 Barron; td 11,765 feet, running logs.

EDDY — Monaanto No. 1 Lone
Tree; drilling 11,806 feet in shale.
Belco No. 1 Mollie; drilling 18,386 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Gulf No. 1-3 White City; drilling 1,796 feet in lime and shale.

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Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; td 11,327 feet in lime and shale.

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CTTGO No. 1-CV Staté; drilling 8,905 feet in lime and shale.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1- No. 2 Ash; drilling 3,525 feet in lime and shale.

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CAK No. 1-87 Johnson; drilling 15,830 feet in lime and shale.

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Gulf No. 1-3 White City; drilling 11,375 feet in lime and shale.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1 University; drilling 15,206 feet; had a drilling break from 18,206-15,334 feet in lime; preparing to take a drilling 15,250 feet in lime; preparing to take a drilling 15,250 feet in lime; preparing to take a drilling 1,327 feet in lime and shale.

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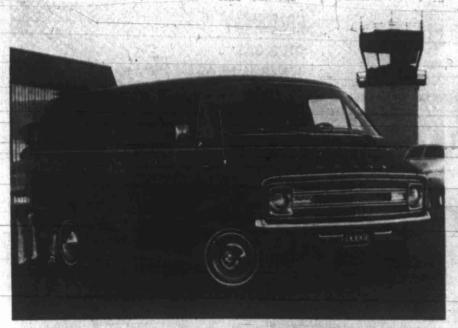
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This year the Midland Chamber of Commerce is joining the Postal Service in encouraging the public to shop and mail early for Christmas.

Final overseas military deadlines fall due before before, with smart new the end of November, Post master David Holster seat upholstery and door said. The suggested domestic deadlines are Dec. 10 trim, a striking in- for parcels and Dec. 17 for cards and letters.

For prompter delivery, Holster suggested writing three new interior colors legibly your own Zip-coded address and the full Zipcoded address of the recipient.

> For safe arrival of the packages, Holster advises the following packaging techniques: fragile items should be individually cushioned and separated by fiberboard strips, newspaper or similar material; textile products should be boxed in a sturdy container because they provide little support to the box; and sturdy hardware items, such as an electrical knife should be packed in a sturdy box, cushioned with crumpled newspaper or similar materials, rather than shipped in the original display container.

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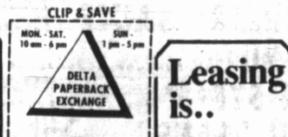
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Doctor says Robinson may have killed self

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - An inquest jury probing the death of Frank Robinson has heard testimony that both supports and disputes claims that the civil rights leader committed suicide.

A Lufkin pathologist testified Tuesday the bullet wound that killed Robinson was "consistent" with known suicide cases.

"Death could have been caused by a self-inflicted wound...it was consistent with a person who was going to shoot himself," Dr. Jack Pruitt told the inquest jury. Pruitt said that the 74-year-old black activist died Oct. 13 of a gunshot wound in the head.

The doctor said he had seen the same bullet trajectory as the one that killed Robinson in other suicide cases.

The unusual inquest, conducted in an ornate coliseum-like courtroom in the Anderson County courthouse, was Robinson's death was homicide, suicide or perhaps even accidental. Among the witnesses sworn in

Tuesday was Robinson's widow. Robinson, a retired educator who was prominent in East Texas civil rights affairs, was found dead in the garage at his home Oct. 14.

Within days of the shooting, a group of prominent black leaders appealed for state and federal help in solving what they said was the possible "political assassination" of Robinson.

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An inquest verdict of homicide was returned earlier but investigators say now that new evidence seems to indicate suicide

the case asked if it were possible that Robinson was knocked unconscious or even killed by a blow to the skull before the shotgun blast. "There is no way to tell," Pruitt

Six youngsters told of hearing four shots fired later that morning, the 13th, as they played football on the school grounds across from the Robinson home.

The youngsters' testimony often conflicted with each other, particularly as they described the time span in which they remembered the shots being fired and what they recalled seeing at the Robinson home.

For the most part, however, they Robinson garage. According to subsequent testimony, a mechanic, Willie Sam Davis, had worked on one of the Robinson cars and returned it to the driveway some 10 hours after the boys told of hearing shots. Davis said he did not go in the garage, where Robinson's body lay.

The inference seemed to be that if two cars were in the Robinson garage at the time the boys heard the shooting, one belonged to a stranger and potential killer.

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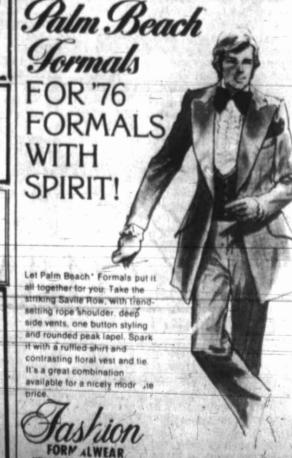
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USC; Michigan get nods to win Saturday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

By BOB DILLON

for the state playoffs.

Trinity this year.

percentage.

NEW YORK (AP) - How important are the remaining games in the college football season?

"Well," says Southern California's John Robinson, "the exhibition season is over."

"Well," says UCLA's Terry Donahue, "my wife served me Mylanta for breakfast and I think I'll have Gelusil for dinner.'

Let us ring in a couple of guest selectors and hear how they pick the UCLA-Southern Cal Pac-8 Rose Bowl showdown

With the District 5-4A football

championship tucked neatly away for

the second time in three years, Robert

E. Lee fans can forget about the

rugged league race, the game in the

blizzard with Midland High and point

to be a great one, matching Jim Acree

against John Reddell. That rivalry

continues amd moves into its fifth

season since Reddell left MHS to go to

playoffs for 1976, this corner has to do

a little bragging. Last week, it hit 35 of

40 games in AAAA circles and on the

season, has guessed correctly on 340

games while missing 54 for an 88.5

ROBERT E. LEE takes a 9-1 record

into the bidistrict clash in Abilene

Before looking at the Class AAAA

The Lee-Euless Trinity battle ought

Washington's Don James: "A

tossup. I think if they played 10 times it would come out 5-5. They're that

Oregon State's Craig Fertig: "The team that wins will be decided by the quarterback who gets the hot hand. I think USC is bigger and stronger on defense but UCLA is faster. I think they are even on offense.

We should know better than to ask coaches. Let us switch to one of the quarterbacks who hopes to have a hot hand, Southern Cal's Vince Evans:

'We are really hungry for it. I think we'll really have to play a perfect game and our plan will be to wear them down. I want to throw a 95-yard scoring pass on the last play of the game if it's tied ... all the way in the

P.E. Shotwell Stadium Saturday

while the Trojans of District 6-4A

stand 10-0 on the year. Lee has been

tested more severly than Trinity so

have to go with the 5-4A kings to take

a 21-14 victory over Reddell's crew

to move on to the regional round

against the winner of the Arlington

Sam Houston-Arlington Heights

OTHER PICKS in the Class AAAA

playoffs include: El Paso Coronado in

playoffs for 11th straight year will

post narrow win over El Paso East-

wood in Sun Bowl Friday night, say,

21-16; Amarillo High has won eight

straight since losing to OHS and

Permian so I've got to go with the

Golden Sandies to edge past Lubbock

Monterey, 17-14 in Amarillo Saturday

afternoon; Arlington Sam Houston is

another playoff veteran so am going

BOBSERVATIONS

And all the way to the Rose Bowl Southern Cal 28-21.

Last week's score was 50 rightincluding Kentucky's upset of

Florida-and 19 wrong for a .724 percentage. On the season, it is 481-

Michigan at Ohio State: "I always feel good going to Ohio State; we have never played badly against them." says Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

with the Texans to top Arlington

Heights, 27-14, Saturday in Amon

Carter Stadium in Fort Worth; Dallas

Highland Park's Scotties, Tugboat

Jones' former team, will take care of

South Grand Prairie in Texas

Stadium Saturday night, 27-14; Dallas

White in 14-13 victory over South Oak

Cliff in Cotton Bowl battle Friday

night: Longview is loaded again and

will take care of Sherman's Bearcats

in Texas Stadium Friday night to the tune of 28-17; Temple over Cypress-

Fairbanks, 27-20, Friday night in

Memorial Stadium in Austin; Spring

Branch Memorial to whip Houston

Madison, 30-13 Friday night; No.

1-ranked Houston Kashmere to down

Houston Furr, 32-19 Friday night in

Houston; Port Neches-Groves to race

past Baytown Lee, 28-14 Friday night

in Houston's Astrodome; Galveston

Ball over Pasadena Dobie, 26-22

Saturday night; Corpus Christi Miller

20, Harlingen 14 Friday night in

Rebels to down Trinity's Trojans

But this will be Bo's fourth trip to Columbus with a Michigan team and he has lost 20-9, lost 14-11, lost 12-10. And as Bo well knows, it isn't how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose. Time for a change, though ... Michigan 20-10.

Houston at Texas Tech: A funny thing happened to last year's Southwest Conference tri-champs. First Texas A&M foundered, then Texas, then Arkansas. And now unbeaten Texas Tech ... Houston 31-24.

Iowa State at Oklahoma State: What are these two losers doing battling for a possible Orange Bowl berth? Playing good football, that's what. The winner will earn at least a share of the Big Eight title, but the

Harlingen; San Antonio McCollum 32,

San Antonio Holmes 20, Friday night

in San Antonio and San Antonio

Churchill to stay unbeaten with 28-16

win over San Antonio Highlands

And finally, in winding up the regular schoolboy season, Midland

Coach Jerry Hopkins was highly

complimentary about Lee quar-

terback Brad Wright who went to the

air 18 times despite the snow Friday

night. "Brad did a great job and

Hopkins also praised Acree for the

defense that really comes after you,'

nine other teams that will agree with

said Hopkins.

you Jerry.

Friday night in San Antonio.

Orange Bowl depends on what a lot of other teams do. If Iowa State wins, they have got to hope Nebraska beats Oklahoma. The only way Oklahoma State can go—possibly—is for Kansas State to upset Colorado—unlikely while Nebraska and Oklahoma battle to a tie. Got it? We got ...Oklahoma State 34-24.

Colorado at Kansas State: Colorado is ranked 15th with a 7-3 record, including victories over Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. Kansas State has dropped nine in a row after beating Brigham Young in its opener. In the last five games, the Wildcats have yielded a mere 214 points. But this has been such a crazy conference, let's try the Upset Special

Final city

statistics

Clyde Gary Jeff McCowan John Marks Jerry Moore Brad Wright David Hobbs Todd Clements Robert Ochnse

Player Robert Ochsner John Lowery Eric Stewart Steve Sledge Clyde Gary John Marks

showed me a lot of poise under those playing conditions," said Hopkins. coaching job he did this season and feels the Rebels will do well in the Player Donald Salinas Doug Guthrie playoffs. "They (Lee) have a tough This corner believes that there are

MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS

Maryland to

Cotton Bowl?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

- The Cotton Bowl has unof-ficially tapped Maryland for its

New Year's Day game in Dallas,

the Washington Post reported

So if Maryland beats Virginia

Saturday, the Terrapins will play the Southwest Conference

The game would be

Maryland's first major bowl

appearance in 21 years.

champion in the Cotton Bowl.

RUSTY MARONEY, Midland High fullback, gets taste of tough Robert E. Leedefensive unit during grid battle in the snow last Friday night in Memorial Stadium as Jeff

McCowan (35), Donald Salinas (62) and David Dakil (54), all close in to stop the 200-pound senior. David Collins (62) of MHS arrives too late to help Maroney out. Lee won, 15-6, and

will meet Euless Trinity's Trojans at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene's P.E. Shotwell Stadium in a Class AAAA bi-district football playoff

Robert E. Lee fans celebrating winning 5-4A grid championship

By BOB DILLON

There's something just a little extra special about the state schoolboy football playoffs.

Before the largest meeting of the season, Coach Jim Acree addressed the Robert E. Lee Booster Club with optimisim Tuesday night in the Lee

"This year our success was a team effort, that and the help of you boosters and parents. You wanted a winner when I came here seven years ago and you've got one now and it took an effort by everybody at Lee High School, including the students and teachers, and of course, the players on the team," said Acree.

Darol Ramey, Booster Club

ABILENE-The Midland High

volleyball team won the bi-district

championship here Tuesday night

with a straight set 15-13, 15-9 victory

over L. D. Bell of Hurst on the campus

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of McMurry College.

President recognized special guests and turned the microphone over to Acree, who in turn, received a

Acree went on to say that the playoffs are an entirely new season for us and one to enjoy. "It's a fun season now after competition in rugged District 5-4A."

standing ovation by the gathering.

"It seems that the folks West of us are still a little bit stirred up over the fact that we (Lee) are in the playoffs instead of them. I hope they stay that way for a long time. We didn't have to share the title with anybody this time around like we did in 1974 when we were co-champions with San Angelo," quipped Acree.

'I plan to work hard at it in the future to beat those folks believe you

Midland High now moves to the

regional tournament at the same site

Saturday with games set at 9 and 11

a.m. Regional pairings have not been

Linda Wimberly and Amy Grimes

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me," added Acree as the boosters responded with loud applause.

Before talking about Euless Trinity, Lee's opponent in bi-district play Saturday in Abilene, Acree went on to say that he watched the Odessa-Permian football in Odessa Saturday and was impressed with the play of both teams." Let's face it folks, both Permian and OHS have

good, solid outfits." Turning to the Trinity Trojans, Acree called them big and explosive. 'They have a couple of tackles that weigh in at about 230 or 240 and have some good backs. Of course, we know what John Reddell runs since he was at Midland High for four years." said

"Trinity runs out of the Wishbone with some Veer offense and have two

led the Pack's powerful spiking at-

tack in the first contest. Linda clob-

bered four of five shots into the

hardwood while Amy hit on three

Defensive net play helped Midland

restrain Bell's attack. The Bulldogs

blocked their opponents three times

and never let a spike attempt pass. Jo

Ann Johnson, Kathy Moore and Susan

Bash each had a block. Johnson

connected on two roll shots that Bell

Grimes scored six points on her

In the second contest, Sherry Brice

(Continued on 7-B)

hard-to-control knuckle serve.

could not control.

big linebackers and are a good ball

Acree had high praise for Midland High and Coach Jerry Hopkins, who he called a "Super individual." Before showing the Lee-Midland film which was played in a blizzard, Acree jokingly quipped: "We hope the weather is good in Abilene Saturday.

but if it isn't, we know how to play under adverse field conditions. "I believe you will agree that we are well qualified to play in just about anything after Friday night," added

Acree guaranteed the fans their money's worth Saturday. "I know that Trinity will be coming at us full blast, but then so does everybody in our league." The 'Snow Bowl' film was shown

and the meeting broke up with everybody in cheerful spirits, but then why not? When you are 5-4A champions, everything seems right doesn't

Tickets went on sale at the booster meeting and today, season ticket holders from both Lee and Midland, get a crack at the 5,000 tickets. Athletic Director Sam Cox said that this is a courtesy for their support whether it be at Lee and MHS.

After today's ticket sales at Memorial Stadium, they will go on sale to the public Thursday at 8 a.m. with all tickets being \$3 each since it is a state playoff contest.

A big pep rally is on tap for 8 a.m. Friday, according to Principal Joe Smith and he said it might just go day that Mojo has to surrender the 5- first three games of the day that Mojo has to surrender the 5- first three games of the 4A Victory Bell to the Lee student league playoffs and the four World Series games. on all day, especially since that is the

Reds get biggest

Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) -The Cincinnati Reds will receive individual record shares of \$26,366.68 for winning the 1976 World Series, the Baseball Commissioner's office announced today. The Reds, who swept

four games last month 1973 Oakland A's.

The Yankees' losing shares of \$19,935.48 per player also was a record.

The Reds granted 31

State, with "only" Notre Dame, Florida and Houston left ...Notre Dame 28-14. Kansas at Missouri: Missouri has beaten four of the top 15 teams in this week's ratings, but the Tigers are no better than sixth in the Big Eight .Missouri 27-17. Colgate at Rutgers: The Scarlet Knights match their basketball team and complete a perfect regular season ... Rutgers 35-6.

of the Week ... Kansas State 24-20.

Miami, Fla. at Notre Dame:

Miami's patsy schedule has sent the

Hurricanes against the likes of

Colorado, Nebraska, Pitt and Penn

Kentucky at Tennessee: If Tennessee should somehow manage a bowl bid, it would automatically extend Bill Battle's contract by a year, and wouldn't that come as a blow to his unwarranted critics?

Tennessee 24-14. Texas at Baylor: How the mighty have fallen ... Baylor 28-21.

Wyoming at Air Force: Now that the Cowpokes have clinched a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, why not a letdown? Second Upset Special ... Air Force 24-

21.

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38, Massachusetts 6; Temple 23, Villanova 16; Syracuse
17, West Virginia 13.
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Davidson 7; South Carolina 29, Clemson 19; Florida 45,
Rice 35; Florida State 26, Virginia Tech 19; Furman 31,
Wofford 14; Louisiana State 28, Tulane 7; Louisville 34,
Boston University 17; Southern Illinois 27, Marshall 20;
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18, Indians 14; Tulsa 42, Wichita State 14; Central
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State 23, Santa Clara 20; Brighm Young 44, Utah 30;

Pitt votes for Sugar

PITTSBURGH (AP) - No. 1 ranked Pitt has voted to forego Miami's sunshine and face Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day and, hopefully, to preserve a national championship.

An informed source told The Associated Press Tuesday night that an almost evenly divided Panthers' committee of seniors and starters voted for the Sugar Bowl after Coach Johnny Majors convinced them their best chance to keep the No. 1 rating was in New Orleans

The team was at one time heavily in favor of an Orange Bowl meeting against the asyet undetermined Big Eight Conference champion on New Year's night.

Georgia, which is tied for sixth in this week's AP rankings, is ranked higher than any of the five teams tied for the Big Eight lead.

With one game remaining, against Georgia Tech on Nov. 27, Georgia, 9-1, won the right to represent the Southeastern Conference as the host team at the Sugar Bowl by beating Auburn 28-0 last Saturday.

One other team in bowl contention. Texas Tech, is ranked higher than Georgia and loomed as a Pitt opponent in the Cotton Bowl. However, Texas Tech has three games remaining in its regular season, all

against tough opponents.

Majors and his players went into a verbal prevent defense Tuesday night after huddling to make the decision on their choice of bowls.

'We took a straw vote and it was indicated that if they get an invitation they would like to make a trip,' Majors said after emerging from a 40minute session in the locker room.

"I can't divulge any more about it until I talk to our administrators," he

payoff

the New York Yankees in will get full shares worth \$1,700 higher than the previous record of \$24,617.57, awarded to the

full shares in splitting up the Cincinnati take of the players' pool, which amounted to \$888,420.95 of the record \$2,467,835.98 accumulated through the



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Tenace, Baylor ink contracts in Sweepstakes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The Jerry Kapstein Signing Sweepstakes continue today with at least one and possibly two more quality players due to be parcelled out cto major league

Kapstein, the super-agent who may, at the moment, be the most powerful man in baseball, presided at separate news conferences Tuesday, announcing that catcher Gene Tenace has signed with the San Diego Padres and outfielder Don Baylor would go to the California Angels.

'We'll have at least one more signing and maybe two on Wednesday," said Kapstein, who still has eight of the most appealing free agents as his clients.

Three of Kapstein's remaining players are outfielder Joe Rudi, shortstop Bert Campaneris and pitcher Rollie Fingers, who, like Baylor and Tenace, used to work for Charles O. Finley and the Oakland A's. But Finley is not known for employee relations and, according to Baylor, that's why the majority of the available free agents come from his

"With the A's, you're just a number, a commodity," the outfielder said. "That's what the deal was at Oakland. That's why he lost half his ball club, the heart of his ball club."

Finley had retained the right to negotiate with both Baylor and Tenace as a 13th bidder along with the 12 teams that selected the two players in the free agent draft Nov. 4. But the A's owner never contacted Kapstein.

Baylor spent only one season with the A's, coming to Oakland at the end of spring training in the trade that sent slugger Reggie Jackson to Baltimore. Ironically, Jackson also is a free agent, currently shopping for a

Tenace, on the other hand, was an Oakland veteran. He played for Finley for six full years and parts of two others and was a member of the A's team that won five straight American League West Division titles and three straight world cham-

"There are a lot of memories I'll leave in Oakland. It was fun while it lasted," he said.

Tenace ofted dueled with Finley over contract terms in his years with the A's. "That's all over now, though," the catcher said.

For baseball, however, the free agent business is just starting. It has

created a new way for management to look at its players, according to Harry Dalton, executive vice president and general manager of the Angels, who was on hand for Baylor's

signing.
"You can't say anybody is an untouchable anymore because of this situation where a player can say 'I'm leaving,"'said Dalton.

That could mean trades of some major names at the winter meetings in Los Angeles next month. For the moment, however, Dalton is happy with his new major name and he'd like more like him.

"I hope this isn't the end of the free agents for us," he said. "If it is, it won't be by our choice. There is still some very good talent available."

Baylor was the second player the Angels picked in the draft. The first was Rudi, another Kapstein client. Perhaps it was significant then that after the Baylor press conference, Dalton stayed in town.

Rangers post cage triumph

KLONDIKE-The Greenwood Rangers used a balanced scoring attack Tuesday to take a 60-41 cage victory over Klondike.

Russell Brooks led the way with 12 points while Mark Swafford hit 11. Johnny Womack and Joe Mobley each had 10 as the Rangers moved their record to 4-1. B. Harris had 12 for Klondike as they fell to 0-1 for the

In games played in Rankin, the Greenwood girls dropped two con-tests. Joyce Plagens hit for 25 points to lead Rankin to a 46-34 victory. Cindy Brewer had 14 for Greenwood. Rankin also won the JV girls game,

In other area girls games, Reagan County won a 43-36 decision over the McCamey girls as Dorothy Phillips hit 24 points. Harris had 21 for Mc-

The Crane girls posted a 51-49 win over Eldorado as Byrd hit 20 points. In junior high action, Greenwood won two district games against Sterling City. The Ranger boys won by a 62-12 count while the girls posted

Yeoman disagrees on home field advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman disputes the old coaching theory that playing on an opponent's field is a disadvantage. Any suitably marked parking lot will do fine for a Cougar team, thank

you, Yeoman says. Snow? Bring it on. How about a good hurricane and the four horsemen or good measure?

Yeoman's ninth-ranked Cougars proved his point two weeks ago when they marched into University of Texas' Memorial Stadium and boxed the Longhorns to a 30-0 upset, marking the first time since 1967 Texas had lost at home.

Now Yeoman has extended his theory to the elements, including snow, if it is present when the Cougars face fifth ranked Texas Tech at Lubbock's Jones Stadium in a South-

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west Conference showdown.
"I don't care if it snows," Yeoman said Tuesday. "That would be of no consequence. If you get to thinking about snow, it just gives you an ex-

The Cougars, with a surprising 7-2 record after an 2-8 finish last year, are trying to win the SWC title in their first year to compete for the cham-

All the years the Cougars spent campaigning for entrance into the SWC as an independent, playing anywhere and everywhere, has helped, Yeoman figures.

"I don't think the home field is an advantage." Yeoman said. "We've played all over the nation as an independent and won a few of them." Yeoman said last week's open date

came at a good time.
"It helped us to get them down off
the ceiling slowly and gently after the
Texas game," Yeoman said. "If we'd had to go right back and get ready to play again, it might be hard. We'd have to grab them by the nape of the neck and they might not be ready to

Houston goes into the game with a 5-1 SWC record compared to Tech's 5-0 mark. The victor doesn't clinch the SWC title and Cotton Bowl berth but: would gain the inside track to Dallas.

Landry starts worrying

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry is wondering if his 9-1 team is good enough to return to the Super Bowl.

Defensively, he believes the Cowboys are the class of the National Football League with the exception of Pittsburgh.

Offensively, he isn't sure. "We have to get better offensively to go back to the Super Bowl, and I think we will," he says. "Our defense

has what it takes right now to go to the

Super Bowl." Landry adds "I'm not overly concerned. Of course, I don't get concerned easily. I believe things will straighten out. In fact, next to Pittsburgh, we're playing defense as good

as anybody." Landry believes his offense needs more cohesion and he has junked his running back messenger system. The guards will carry in the plays Sunday against Atlanta.

He installed tailback Preston Pearson and fullback Scott Laidway as his starters. Regular fullback Robert Newhouse has a groin injury. Doug Dennison will be used in a reserve role at running back.

At wide receiver, Landry moved Butch Johnson ahead of another rookie, Beasley Reece. Johnson may start against the Falcons if Golden Richjrds doesn't recover from

spasms in his leg.

"The offense is not good and that's my responsibility," said Landry Tuesday after Dallas had defeated Buffalo 17-10 Monday night.

He said "the attitude and the effort is good. We are hustling. But preparation is my responsibility. We've been thinking we were ready but we haven't been.

"I believe it's time to put some people out there and let them stay." Landry was kidded at his weekly press luncheon about having the worst" 9-1 team in the National Football League.

"You guys (writers) naver appreciate good records," Landry joked. "There's nothing to write about when we are winning."

It's Dallas' best start in the 16-year

history of the club.

The Cowboys are leading the St. Louis Cardinals by a full game in the National Conference Eastern Division and both teams have all but assured themselves of at least a wild card

said Landry.

Landry said the difference between the worst and the best teams in the NFL "Is a step. When you're not taking that step, they (the bad teams) are just as good as you are."

Lemon new Sox skipper

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Lemon, a Hall of Fame pitcher who did a "creditable" job in his only stint as a major league manager, is the new manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Bill Veeck at a news conference held in Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where the White Sox president is scheduled to undergo cervical spine surgery to relieve pressure from his neck nerves.

'Bob Lemon did a creditable job when he managed the Kansas City Royals," said Veeck, propped in a wheelchair and wearing a brown robe with gold polka dots.

"While last season was not a complete disaster, he is the type of man who can do the job," said Veeck. Lemon, 56, replaces 67-year-old Paul Richards, who is stepping down and will serve as a consultant for the White Sox, who finished last in the American League West.

Lemon managed the Royals from 1970-72 and had one second-place finish and two fourths. Last season, he served as a coach with the American League champion New York Yankees under Manager Billy Martin.

"I learned a few things from Martin," said Lemon, who faces a big task of guiding a club woefully lacking in star players. "He's a good baseball man and gets the most out of

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Orlandus

"hasn't reached his potential yet"

Branch, who coaches Jim Tait, says

as a linebacker for Richmond's

The 6-foot-3, 228-pound junior from

Hampton, Va., was named Tuesday

as national college Lineman of the

Week for his performance in the Spiders' 16-0 victory last Saturday over Virginia Tech, the first time a state rival had blanked the Gobblers

But Branch was just as proud of the

fact he had been named this week to

"Who's Who in American Univer-

sities"-for scholastic achievement.

Branch has a 3.2 average of a possible 4.0 while majoring in biology, chemistry and business ad-

"With the economic situation the

way it is today, you have to look at other things besides football," said

Branch, who was moved to linebacker

football team.

AP names Tait top lineman

after Virginia Tech game

Baseball writers pick Munson Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — For catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, capturing the 1976 American League Most Valuable Player Award was the culmination of a fantastic season.

Munson was named winner of the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday in a landslide. He easily outdistanced runner-up George Brett, third baseman of the Kansas City Royals,

In leading the Yankees to their first pennant in 12 years, Munson hit .302, belted 17 homers and batted in 105

The 29-year-old right-handed swinger, in running away with the honor, collected 18 of the 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-man panel of writers. He received four votes for second and two for

He became the first Yankee to gain the accolade since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win the MVP.

Brett received 217 points, including two first-place votes. He won the league batting title with a .333

Third in the balloting was center fielder Mickey Rivers of the Yankees with 1791/2 points, including one firstplace vote. The speedy Rivers batted .312 with 43 stolen bases.

An elated Munson said at a press conference Tuesday evening, "This is the greatest individual honor I've ever received in baseball. I'll try harder to win it again next season.

"It's great to know that I won it on my ability. If I had lost the award, I would have been upset. I felt I deserved to win it.

"I was hoping it would be me. It's been a fantastic year, starting by my being named captain of the team at the beginning of the season. The award tops it all off. It's a great

feeling.
"If we hadn't won it (the AL East),
"If we hadn't won it (the AL East), getting this recognition." As for losing the World Series to the

Cincinnati Reds, Munson said, "It wasn't a disappointing World Series. We got beat by a great ball club. We'll



Thurman Munson

be back next year."

Hal McRae, Kansas City's designated hitter, finished fourth with 99 points and an another Yankee, first baseman Chris Chambliss, completed the top five with 711/2 points. First baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota was sixth with 71.

Munson added, "The MVP had to go to someone on this ball club. Mickey (Rivers) and Chris (Chambliss) had heckuva years, too. I'm glad all three of us finished so high."

Others in the top 10 were center fielder Amos Otis of Kansas City, 58 points; relief pitcher Bill Campbell of Minnesota, 56; first baseman Lee May of Baltimore, 51, and pitcher Jim Palmer of Baltimore, 47.

Some 29 players were mentioned on at least one vote, but outfielder Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, last year's MVP, was not among them.

The 24 first-place votes were divided among six players. Munson received 18, Brett two and Rivers, Carew, Otis and rookie pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of Detroit one apiece. Fidrych finished 11th in the

homework ... Some of them have in-

Miller's greatest asset, like most

running backs, is his quick ac-

celeration. He has run the 40 in 4.3 and

Ironically, Miller, who also gained

national publicity recently when it

was revealed he wore a panty girdle

to avoid leg injuries, says he wasn't

really that fired-up against the

blocks and our line blocks better than

"I run only as good as our line

In winning National Back of the

Two voters from each of the 12 league cities participated in the balloting. Each voter named 10 players on his ballot, with 14 points being awarded for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so forth.

Seven Yankees were named on at least one ballot, while five players from Kansas City and five from

Oakland received votes.

Munson, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1970, failed to lead the league in any major batting category. But he was second to Baltimore's Lee May in runs batted in and topped the Yankees in game-winning hits with 17 while being named to his fifth All-Star

It was the fourth time that Munson hit. 300 or better and the second year in a row in which he drove in more than 100 runs.

Munson finished seventh in the MVP balloting last year when he batted .318 and drove in 102 runs.

The Yankees' surge to the AL East pennant seemingly was enough to swing the voters over to Munson. This marked the 14th time in the past 17 seasons the AL MVP has been a member of the pennant or divisionwinning team.

The Yankees now have won the MVP award 19 times since its inception in 1931, tops among teams in

both leagues. Munson is the latest in a long line of outstanding Yankee catchers that

includes Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Howard. The 5-foot-11, 195-pound Munson has

a career batting average of .288 since joining the Yankees late in the 1969 season. He caught 121 games last season and appeared in 31 more as a designated hitter or pinch hitter. Munson also had an outstanding

postseason, batting .435 in the fivegame AL championship series against Kansas City and then hitting 529 in the World Series, when the Yankees were swept in four games by Cincinnati The voting, however, was con-

ducted at the close of the regular season and didn't take into account his playoff or World Series showing. The National League's MVP will be

Week honors, Miller beat out quar-

terbacks Jack Thompson of

Washington State, Derrick Ramsey of

Kentucky and Jeff Hepinstall of

Toledo: running backs Kevin McLee

of Georgia, Ben Garry of Southern

Mississippi, Dorsett, Jerome Persell

of Western Michigan and Leroy

Harris of Arkansas State and

defensive back Malcolm Hunter of

Running backs Curtis Dickey,

Texas A&M; Rob Lytle, Michigan;

Mike Voight, North Carolina and An-

Northwestern.

Others considered:

Oklahoma State's berth. "We've got enough problems as it is without mentioning that (wild card)," Miller captures honor

dicated this to me.'

Wildcats.

I run," he said.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Terry Miller, who left the Colorado Rockies to do his thing on the midwestern plains, literally destroyed the Oklahoma State record books last week with a five-touchdown, 221-yard

performance against Kansas State. For his efforts in the Cowboys' 45-21 victory, the 6-foot, 195-pound running back was chosen today as The Associated Press' National Back of the Week.

It was the second time Miller won the award this season. Earlier, he was selected after racing for 228 yards in Oklahoma State's 20-19 triumph over

Miller broke five school rushing

records against the Wildcats, tied another and matched one Big Eight Conference mark. With two games and a full season remaining, Miller already has become Oklahoma State's all-time

career and single-season rushing He has rambled for 1,232 yards in nine games, boosting his career total to 2,593 and surpassing previous records of 1,178 and 2,563 held by Bob Fenimore, an All-American and No. 1

pro draft pick in 1947. His five TDs tied a Big Eight mark established in 1969 by Steve Owens, Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner. Three came during a fourth-quarter splurge by the Cowboys, who led only 28-21 after three periods.

Earlier in the season, Coach Jim Stanley labeled Miller one of the best backs in the nation After the Kansas State game, he called him simply,

Comparing Miller to Pitt's Tony Dorsett and Southern California's Ricky Bell, Stanley said: "If you put them all on a block-Miller, Dorsett and Bell-the pros would take Terry Miller, if they had been doing their

last year after playing as a defensive tackle his freshman season. Injuries

have limited his linebacking ex-

Branch was credited with 12 tackles

(Continued from 6-B)

came off the bench and scored on

Bell blocked two Bulldog spikes and

scored four points before Midland

pulled a rally and fired 12 spikes,

three dinks and a block to ice the

game away.

Moore and Grimes led the spiking

attack with seven good shots and

Bash had two tricky dinks. Diane

Fished also managed a lob spike and

blocked two well cut dinks.

perience to 11 games.

MHS girls win

Parks, Taylor lead Chaps to 80-78 win

CISCO - Midland College escaped an ambush here Tuesday night by the skin of its teeth with an 80-78 victory over Cisco Junior College to preserve its unbeaten status after four games. Clifford Taylor and Tommy Parks

scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, to lead the Chaparrals' in scoring while Rod Hawthorne, 11, and Scott Stamp, 10, also scored in double

Coach Chester Story's cagers journey to Odessa Thursday to start the three-day Odessa College Tournament that will be something of a sneak preview to the Western Junior

College Conference race. The OC field will include WJCC members New Mexico JC, Howard County, MC, OD, South Plains plus

Temple and Ranger.

MC draws a tough opening round assignment against host OC at p.m. Thursday. The day's first game will get underway at 2 p.m.

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Stamp 4-2-10; Parks 5-3-13; Taylor 7-0-14; Nickerson 1-5-7; Hudgins 2-0-4; Jackson 4-0-8; Hawthorne 3-5-11; Mayes 3-2-8; Jones 0-2-2; Pace 1-1-3. Totals: 30-20-80. CISCO 2/C — Burns 3-1-7; Byars 3-0-4; Gibson 11-1-23; Kneeland 1-2-4; Price 2-0-4; Theus 6-5-17; Thomas 4-1-9; Waldrip 3-2-8. Totals: 33-12-78. Halftime: MC 42 Cisco 38. Total fouls: MC 20. Cisco 24. Fouled out: Burns, Waldrip, Cisco.

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Lottery

by NFL

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Representatives from college football and professional baseball teamed up wit officials of the National Football It didn't that short last Saturday. League to present united opposition to legalized and seven assists and caused a team sports betting in a fumble as the Richmond defense shut federal suit challenging down the Gobblers' wishbone attack. the first state-operated betting game in the

> Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that Delaware's disputed Scoreboard Lottery posed a threat to all team sports ecause it could open the way to widespread legal gambling and make fans more interested in their bets than the outcome of

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NEW ORLEANS (100)

Coleman 5 1-2 11, James 4 7-0 15, Moore 2 2-2 6, Maravich 13 4-12 35, McElroy 2 1-2 5, Williams 5 3-2 12, Boyd 4 1-2 8, Behagen 2 1-3 5, Kelley 0 2-2 2, Griffin 0 6-0 0. Totals 37 26-38.

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4:46; Patrick, Cie. 7:97; Wilson, I.A. 7:97;
Perry, I.A., 18:90; Carr. I.A. 17:96; Ahern.
Cie. 17:40; Prig. Cie. 19:20.
Second Period—None. Penalties—Kotak.
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Patrick, Cie. 2:14; Stewart, Cie. 3:05;
Komadoski, I.A. 5:06; Sargent, I.A; 12:13.
Third Period—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Cleveland 5:12:10—31.
Los Angeles 10:14—37.
Goalies—Cleveland, Simmons. Los Angeles, Vachon. A—8.794.

Cougs nab cage win in opener

Abilene Cooper halted a late rally by Lubbock Monterey Tuesday night to post a 43-39 victory over the Plainsmen in a basketball season opener in Abilene.

Tim Orr and Dennis Bradford teamed up for 25 points as Orr tallied 13 and Bradford 12 in getting the Cougars off to a good start. High for Monterey were Jerry Fewell and Andy White with 10 points each.

Monterey entertains Odessa Permian in its next outing Friday night

in Lubbock. In other action involving area teams, Morton ripped last year's Morton ripped last year's Class AAA state cham-pions—Odessa Ector, 87-58 behind the 29-point performance of Lonnie Harrison while Ray Stephens had 15 for the

Seminole downed Brownfield, 56-46 with Dusty Burrell paving the way with 14 points. Danny Hampton had 14 for the losers.

Hebert's Stevenson sparkles

By The Associated Press

Beaumont Hebert High School, the season-long No. 1 ranked team in Class 3A, has played this season like there is no tomorrow—they may be correct.

Forced by federal intergration guidelines to integrate, the all-black Panthers may be playing their last season before disbanding and migrating to other schools within the district. In keeping with the Panthers' go-

for-broke style, Hebert quarterback Joe Stevenson played his best game of the season last week in leading Hebert to a 420 shocker over Silsbee in what was expected to be a close game. Stevenson completed 15 of 25 passes

for 253 yards and two touchdowns and ran over a third TD in the victory to earn mention to the final Associated Press Schoolboy Honor roll of the season. "The team and I thought about this

game all week," Stevenson, a senior, said. "We are determined to prove that we are the best. We played 48 minutes of good football as a team and that's what it's all aboutteamwork.

Hebert Coach Alex Durley is not sure how good of a passer Stevenson "I've never just turned him loose throwing the football," Durley said. "We try to run a balanced offense. We can do other things besides throw the football."

An uncertain future for the school hasn't inspired the Panthers' performance this season, Durley said. although some Hebert players may be playing for school next season that they defeated this year.

"There was a little concern during the summer but once we got started playing, we forgot about it," Durley said. "We haven't approached it that way Zbeing Hebert's, final season). We don't even like to think about it." While many games were cancelled last weekend because of inclement

weather, a district finale between Beeville and Gregory-Portland, both ranked, went on as scheduled. The game was played in 40 degree temperatures, in a driving rain whipped by 30 miles per hour winds and on a field that had already been

trampled by two earlier games. Through this muck, Beeville tailback Bobby Butler rushed 161 yards on 40 carries and scored the winning touchdown in a 6-0 upset

Other Honor Roll nominees are: -Huntsville tailback Allen Polk rushed 35 times for 201 yards and scored all four of his team's touch-downs despite a 28-25 loss to Humble in a district playoff game. Polk finished the season with 1,715 yards

rushing.
—Jeff LaFleur rushed 281 yards, giving him 1,229 for the season, in Dickinson's 44-17 victory over Friendswood. The victory gave Dickinson a 10-0 record after suffering through an 0-10 season last

-Galveston Ball won the Dist. 24-4A title and a trip to the playoffs when Donnie Schattel hit John Herrera on a 96-yard pass-run play to beat Stafford Dulles 16-10 in the final 15 seconds of the game.

-Blooming Grove running back Milton Collins rushed eight times for 275 yards and scored touchdowns the first four times he touched the ball in a 70-20 victory over Edgewood. He finished with six touchdowns.

Plunkett hurt

REDWOOD CITY,

"It had nothing to do Calif. (AP) — San with the shoulder Francisco 49ers quarproblems he's had in the terback Jim Plunkett had past, I'm sure." added a sore shoulder going into Clark, referring to a his unimpressive per-shoulder separation formance in last Sun-which kept Plunkett day's upset loss to sidelined much of last Atlanta, Coach Monte season with New Clark has disclosed. England.

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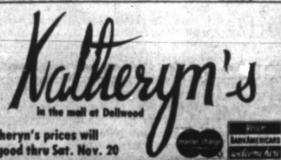


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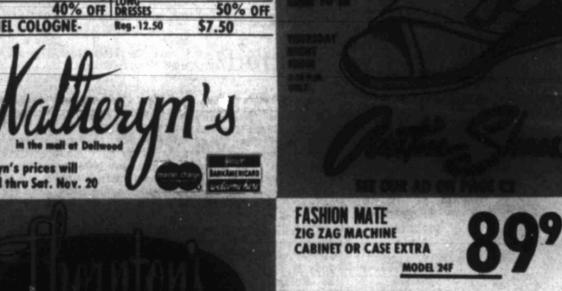
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Diabetes authorities to speak at seminar

Two nationally recognized authorities in diabetes research will speak at a seminar of the Permian Basin Diabetes Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

Dr. Rubin Bressler, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, will speak on "The Action of Insulin." A lifelong diabetic, Bressler has devoted his life to researching many aspects of the

Dr. Jaime Davidson, director of the Diabetes Control Center of Methodist Hospital in Dallas, will talk on the importance of diabetes education and control. He is a Costa Rica native and received his medical education in the United States.

November is National Diabetes

Diabetes, now recognized as the third leading cause of death in the U.S., has struck about 3,500 Midlanders, half of whom are unaware of it, the National Commission on Diabetes reported. However, early diagnosis and good control with diet and medication often can postpone the serious complications of the illness, the commission said.

Juvenile-onset diabetes, the more severe form of the disease, usually strikes adolescents and young adults. It is characterized by the sudden onset of constant urination, abnormal thirst, unusual hunger, the rapid loss of weight, irritability, obvious weakness and fatigue, plus nausea

and vomiting. The commission said that the signs appear suddenly, and a child can go into a diabetic coma days or even hours after the symptoms first ap-



Dr. Rubin Bressler

Adult-onset diabetes is milder and more gradual and may go undetected for years while causing damage to the system. This form usually occurs between the ages of 35 and 60. Its most common signs are drowsiness, itching, a family history of diabetes, blurred vision, excessive weight, tingling, numbness, pain in extremities, easy fatigue, plus skin infections and slow healing of cuts.

The American Diabetes Association said people in the high-risk groups overweight, over 40 or with a family history of the disease - should be tested for diabetes at least once a

Besides causing blindness, diabetes-caused cardiovascular degeneration alone can lead to premature hardening of the arteries, hypertension, stroke, heart attacks, kidney disease and gangrene, which often leads to amputation.

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Legalized gambling vote changes outlook for rundown resort city

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTIC CITY - It is Boardwalk, Park Place. Ventnor Ave. and all the rest for sale to the highest

bidder. But this time the blocks are real. Overnight, after the voters of New Jersey authorized casino gambling for Atlantic City on election day, this rundown seaside resort was turned into a boom town.

Real estate speculators arrive as regularly as the tides. Rumors of sales soar with the winter winds. A parade of strangers has appeared suddenly in the tax assessor's office on the first floor of City Hall

seeking maps, deeds, zoning regulations. Delinquent owners who had not paid their back property taxes in this decaying resort for years are arriving with checks so their land can be cleared for

Phones are busy in banks and real estate brokers offices.

"The phone never stops ringing" says Joseph F. Bradway Sr., chairman of the board of the Guarantee Bank on Atlantic Ave. "It's like the gold rush in California. Real estate men are driving me up the wall. This week I had 10 calls a day about property the bank owns."

At one point, the banker set aside his cigar, stopped to take a call. It was a local resident with some prospects. "Where are they from," Bradway asked. "They have money?"

"It's unreal. I've gotten over 100 calls since Tuesday," adds Philip Guber who operates two real estate offices on Ventnor Ave. "In my wildest imagination I never dreamed of anything like this.

'You don't know in many cases who's behind who, what you are dealing with. It's very difficult to separate the tire kickers from the buyers. It's been more than any of us expected.

On the Boardwalk, Josiah White sits in his office in the Marlborough-Blenheim, the 498-room hotel his grandfather built. The structure with its great marble fireplace, ornate ceilings, chamber music and huge floral displays at Christmas and Easter is from

"We are bombarded by speculators," White says. We're keeping it in the family. I haven't been of-

At Park Place and the Boardwalk a plaque commemorates Charles Darrow, inventor of Monopoly, perhaps the most successful board game ever, which was created here. Forty-one years after Darrow's game became a national fad, the voters of New Jersey have inexorably changed the future of Atlan-

The decision to authorize casinos touches not only

moments, some residents are beginning to wonder state legislature of a gambling control act. what kind of place this will be after the casinos ar-

It will be at least the spring of 1978 before the first casinos open, but economic consultants hired by Atlantic City say they foresee the potential of a very imum bets, lines of credit and a code of dress for large gambling market. More than 46 million people - vs. 13.6 million for Las Vegas - are within 300 miles driving distance of this resort, which lies only 55 miles from Philadelphia and 115 miles from New York City. By 1990, economists predict, the number will grow to 55.4 million vs. 17.4 million for Las

Atlantic City is served by two nearby New Jersey airports, one large enough to handle supersonic transports. Some tourist officials here dream of junkets arriving not only from other U.S. cities, but also directly from Europe. Initially, they see perhaps a half dozen large hotels with major casinos, several capable of offering top entertainment.

there are estimates of 1.4 million gambling visitors yearly by 1980, of demand for an additional 9,700 hotel rooms, and of casino revenues of perhaps \$400

This will be in addition to the city's usual convention business. Atlantic City retains the nation's second largest convention hall (after Chicago's Mc-Cormick Place). Despite hard times 359,795 conventioneers came in 1975. Municipal officials agree that new hotels and gambling will draw additional business groups.

The spinoffs, according to Atlantic City's economic consultants:

-Perhaps \$349 million in new hotel construction

-Annual payments to labor of more than \$15 million during the intense building phase. -Eventual casino hotel payrolls of more than \$212

Besides all this, some of the prime sites for oil exploration along the East Coast lie some 70 miles off Atlantic City's shores. Local bankers believe the eventual economic benefits from oil drilling could ex-

ceed those from gambling With these statistics it is not surprising that major casino operators quietly began to look Atlantic City over months before the referendum passed on elec-

tion day. Resorts International, a company "th a large casino and hotel complex on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, became the largest contributor to the political campaign that convinced voters to approve gambling. Resorts International put up more than \$50,000 to back the referendum, and its local lawyer recruited the help of Sanford L. Weiner, a San Francisco-based campaign consultant whose skill helped ensure the measure's passage.

Even before the referendum was approved, Resorts International bought the 1,000-room Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, one of the city's largest on choice Boardwalk property for \$5.2 million. The company also bought adjacent shops for \$550,000 and put a \$200,000 deposit on 56 acres of other

After the referendum, it announced plans to build a 1,000-room new hotel.

'That is going to be the kickoff," says William J. Five Downey, director of the Atlantic City Housing persons from Midland authority and Urban Redevelopment Agency. "They and Odessa have been (Resorts International officials) are talking in ex-

Tech University Dads sites; some have made commitments. Architects' Association and three sketches have been drawn by a group of franchise others have been reap- operators who will build a new 650-room, \$30 million pointed to two-year convention center hotel. After the referendum's sucterms. trustees of the Texas Other casino operators have been busy scouting for cess, the group headed by William Whitner, a Seabrook Island, S.C., real estate developer, raised

Elected were Haney the hotel's capacity by almost 200 rooms.

Atyia and J. Stewart The Del Webb Corp., which owns four casinos in Martin of Midland and Nevada, is actively considering a hotel and casino Judy M. DeWees, Milton complex. Officials of the company visited Atlantic R. McManigle Jr. and City before the referendum and consulted local land Robert W. Rozell, all of development and tourism experts.

Also before the referendum, Loew's Hotels announced it would build a 500-room hotel if voters approved gambling. A Phillipine gambling group is Armstrong and Arthur showing interest. In recent days, Playboy Enter-W. Hendon of Midland prises, Inc., which operates four casinos in England. and Nick B. Maddux of announced it was seeking a hotel company to co-

sponsor a casino complex.

One reason Las Vegas casino owners have shown interest is a proposed change in that state's gambling laws. Nevada gambling officials are considering regulations that will allow casino owners there to operate in other states if there are adequate controls.

Before they make final commitments, casino

real estate, but the quality of lives. And in less heady operators are awaiting passage by the New Jersey

Atlantic City's state Sen. Joseph L. McGahn has roposed that some key aspects of gambling should be regulated, and not legislated. These include the hours casinos would be open, minimum and max-

The state senator, whose brother, Patrick T. McGahn is a local lawer for Resorts International warned that binding every facet of casino operations by laws would "strangle" the gambling industry.

The Control Commission is expected to have broad licensing power over casinos and their employes. At the urging of New Jersey's Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. agents of the State Investigation Commission plan to discuss safeguards with Nevada authorities.

"A lot of people have visions of sugar plums dancing in their head," says a municipal official in constant contact with potential investors. "But we don't know what the enabling legislation is. The heavy hitters won't make commitments until they know what the ground rules are."

Until gambling, Atlantic City's residents had little to be euphoric about in recent years. This home of Miss America, salt water taffy and the first picture postcards printed in the United States had fallen on hard times. Long gone are the glamorous visitors of the past - Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Victor Herbert, Flo Ziegfeld, Eddie Cantor. Few people remember that George M. Cohan used the piano in

the Shelburne Hotel to polish his songs for Broadway. What remains is deserted hotels, a high crime rate. more than 20 per cent unemployment some months, and sections of town that resemble the slums of the South Bronx in New York City in desolation and

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Act immediately to stop crossruff

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most of us would be happier if there were a League for the Suppression of Certain Bridge Hands. East would join like a shot after suffering through the hand shown today

> East dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH A 7 5 3 ♥ J10965 ♦ None **9743** EAST ♥ None ♦ KQ1052 ♦ J4

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East South West North 1 🌩 1 7 2 7 Dble. All Pass Opening lead - ♠ K

East should have passed over four hearts. West's cue bid indicated a void in hearts and a good hand; and if West wanted to bid on there was no reason for East to tremble

Having made a doubtful double. East continued with a doubtful play. When West opened the king of clubs,

East played the deuce.

East wanted to discourage a club continuation so that West would shift to a spade. East played the deuce.

East wanted to discourage a club continuation so that West would shift to a spade. East got his wish, but it did

West led the jack of spades to dummy's ace. Declarer ruffed a club. cashed the ace of diamonds, and then ruffed diamonds in dummy and black cards in his own hand. East could overruff dummy at some

stage or other and could return a trump, but South would still make ten OVERTAKE East should overtake the king of clubs with the ace at the first trick in

order to lead the ace of trumps and another trump. South would make only four trumps in his own hand. three ruffs in dummy and the two side aces - one trick short of the contract.

When you can see a crossruff coming, lead trumps at once. In general, each round of trumps will save a trick. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: SKQ62 HA42 DJ K.062. What do you

ANSWER: Bid one spade. If partner fails to raise, you can jump in notrump at your next turn. It pays to show a good major suit first and

Crowd-drawing bill collectors get results by shaming delinquent debtors into paying

- Every day, a tiny band of men roams the streets, striking fear in the hearts of Argentines. They are armed with top hats, tail coats and brief-

They are not political terrorists, but employes of one of the oldest bill collection agencies anywhere.

The agency, dreamed up by a couple of businessmen fed up with clients who welshed on their payments for new cars, sends out teams of collectors outfitted in top hats and tails. They carry black briefcases with the words "overdue debt" painted on the sides in glaring

Each team of two men invariably attracts a large crowd of curious spectators eager to know who owes money, which is exactly what the agency wants.

Adolfo Cabello, one of the founders of "The Gentlemen," as the agency is known, claims the success rate of the elegantly-dressed bill collectors is nearly 100 per cent.

He had patented the idea here as a "system for the collection of overdue debts based on publicity, psychology and elegance" and says he is dickering with interested parties in other Latin American countries and in the United States who want franchises to use the concept.

"People who owe money are usually so anxious to get rid of our employes and the crowds following them that they often pay up the same day," he explained to a visitor at the agency's cluttered downtown Buenos Aires office.

"The secret of our success is that we have incorporated into the collection of bills the main ingredient of selling: publicity.

Business is so good that the agency handles only certain cases. One of its major clients is a large U.S. airline with offices here. Almost daily, the agency receives computerized printouts of customers who have bounced checks for air tickets, or who have fallen behind in credit payments.

'We try to handle only those case

where people, although they have the money or should have it, try to get out of paying their debts at the cost of others. For example, we have vacationers who fly on credit all over the world and suddenly get amnesia about their bills when they return

Rubber checks which bounce because of lack of funds in the bank are a staple for the collection agency. In Argentina they are called "flying The top-hatted collectors usually

step in when normal measures, such as phone calls and polite letters, have The agency collects a commission

on the debt, up to a maximum of 25 per cent. A polite note is sent to the

debtor asking payment within three days. If not, the missive warns, "our personnel will be mobilized.

The agency has a staff of 14 collectors in top hats and tails. They are trained never to crack a smile or engage in conversation with spectators or the target. A simple card is handed over without comment asking the debtor to visit the collection agency office immediately and settle

Cabello recalls that a Buenos Aires lawyer, who received a visit from "The Gentlemen" because of a bad check, had to move his office to another building because other tenants accosted him in the elevator every day laughing and shouting: "Pay up! Pay up!"

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The "munch music" concert is open to the public without charge. Lunch may be purchased from the snack bar,

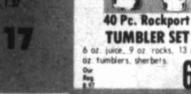
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Bazaars bowing to supermarkets

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - The coming of the supermarket age to Turkey is dimming a joyous aspect of oriental life — bargaining with everybody

who has something to sell. Shoppers used to flock to cobblestoned Mahmutpasha Street, gateway to the 16th-century grand bazaar, whose 750 stores offered everything from bras and blankets for brides to pots and pans and

prayer rugs.

But profits on the street have plummeted almost 40 per cent in the past two years, sellers say, as oncefaithful customers no longer venture into Istanbul's chaotic traffic from the suburbs.

"They will almost certainly wreck what is left of the old Istanbul," lamented a shop owner in a nostalgic recollection of the "golden years." "We miss the good-mannered buyers who knew the

In a typical present-day scene in the grand bazaar. for years the only shopping area catering to low-income groups, a heated argument is waged over the price of a set of blankets for a bride.

The weary-looking seller asks 500 liras, about \$35, but the woman counters with an offer of half that. Unable to compromise, she immediately drags her daughter out of the dome-shaped shop and knowingly consoles her:

"Don't worry, we'll get it at that price." But in another store. Most likely they headed to the nearest supermarket, department store or "organized market," where they feel they will not be pushed about by an intriguing seller or disturbed by the cacophony of bargaining. Screams of water vendors clad in white overcoats and tinkling their tanks and performers of other sidewalk arts are also absent from such scenes.

A spokesman for the UFI, a supermarket chain,

explained: 'The housewife is tired of oriental modes of shopping and looks for more organized and centralized places to buy her needs - and at cheaper prices."

Ersin Kermen, 34, fluent in English and French, said that by direct purchasing from manufacturers, the establishment has adopted a heavily advertised policy of "cheap but good products," represented in Tostly by the initials of UFI. Kermen said 8,000 persons, mostly housewives,

visit the store each week. UFI, which opened only last November, says it has doubled its volume and upped profits 25 per cent in recent months.

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By ROBERT J. DONOVAN The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Is television doing to reading "Who's Who Among what the automobile did to the horse? Will the tube black Americans," edited make the printing press obsolete? Before there was by William C. Matney, television to watch people always read, didn't they?

The answer to these questions is probably, "No," radio and television and in the opinion of Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, a winner of rated as the most com- the Pulitzer Prize in history, who heads the world's prehensive reforence largest library - the Library of Congress.

work to its kind, is now off "People are probably reading as much and maybe press. The publication more than ever," he said in an interview recently. contains biographical in- "The number of new book titles every year is on the formation on hundreds of order of 40,000. You hear people say that children blacks, all living as we go don't read any more. Sales of children's books do not to press, who have at-suggest that children have stopped reading. tained high levels of "One of the hardest things in the world is to know

achievement in govern- what people read and how much and how carefully. ment, business, educa- We tend to assume that people read voluminously in tion, religion, journalism, the 17th and 18th centuries. But my own experience civic affairs, fine arts, and that of other histories has been that you just canlaw, medicne, civil not know for sure.

rights, sports, contem-"We know what books some people owned. We porary art, the perform- know what books were selling. But we don't know how large a proportion of the books people bought

More than three years were read. We all have copies of the Bible around the of research have gone in- house, but how many read it? People often buy books to the preparation of this instead of reading them. That has always been the book, which we believe is case. Because of his marginalia, you can surmise a landmark publishing that John Adams read books. If he writes, event," Matney said. To

"outrageous," in the margin, then you have some evidence he probably read the page.

But it is not true that everybody used to read and they don't any more. In the past more people had libraries in their houses. They bought books by subscription. Their shelves were filled with standard and classical works. But how many were actually read? Probably a very large proportion of them were bought and not read. They were considered part of

"I think today a larger proportion of books in the house are read. People buy paperbacks not with the idea, certainly, of making them part of the fur-

Author of "The Americans" and many other books, the latest being "The Exploring Spirit. America and the World — Then and Now," Dr. Boorstin believes that television does, or at least could be made to, stimulate reading.

"People assume," he said, "that because a new technology comes in, therefore the old must be abandoned. This is a misconception. There is a tendency for a new technology not to displace but to transform the old into a new role. When the telephone came in it taken the responsibility of leading us from its prowas predicted it would displace the mail. No one would write letters any more. When radio appeared, one of the consequences was thought to be that it would displace the telephone. Why use an instrument subject. Suppose a program, documentary or otherthat required a wire? We still have bicycles. I gather wise, deals with the Korean war. At the end the prothe market is flourishing not in spite of the gram should say: if you want to know more about automobile but because of the automobile.

radios than ever. But radio plays a different role now. We listen to it in the car and watch television when we get home.

"The question is whether TV has abolished the role of the printing press. This is another example of a new technology forcing the old into new roles. In the case of TV it has obviously pushed newspapers into new roles. The development of investigative reporting can be explained in part by the new role of TV. TV can give the spot news quicker than newspapers, which have to be printed and distributed. So the newspaper media seek new roles and find new roles. It takes as much inventiveness in finding new roles as inventing new media.'

In his own prestigious role as Librarian of Congress Dr. Boorstin is trying to convince the television networks that they have a responsibility to stimulate reading.

"One of the areas we ought to give some thought to," he said, "is using TV and radio as trailers for books. TV gives the weather, the time, local events and word about future programs, but it has not yet grams into the world of books. It should become the convention of every TV program of substance to have attached at the end a list of books on the same this you ought to read such-and-such a biography of

Television did not abolish radio. There are more Truman or such-and-such a biography of MacArthur. "TV should not end the world of books but should open it up. Newspapers haven't recognized their responsibility either. TV guides and articles on the television page contain all sorts of chit-chat about characters and actors. They also ought to tell readers what books would give them a background for programs they want to watch. 'If you are going to watch a program about Antartica or China, read the following books ..." People will then be prepared for seeing programs in context. TV programs worthy of their salt require preparation.

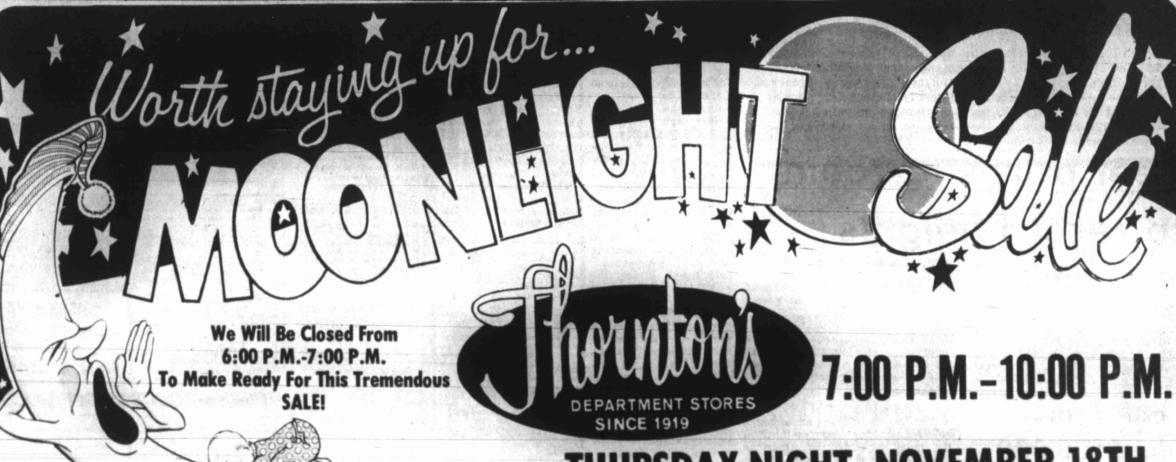
"We ought to try to think about books and libraries not as competitors with TV but as transformable media themselves. They can play new roles."

Dr. Boorstin made the point that television emphasizes the recent and the present, that it can cross continents but cannot cross centuries.

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Watson, Deceased, which is now being
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IN PROBATE (November 17, 1976)

United States.



SPECIAL PIN identifying him as a Paul Harris Fellow is presented Tuesday to Jerry Graham, president of Midland West Rotary Club, by John Tyler of Midland, governor of Rotary District 573. Graham, honored at the club's regular weekly meeting at the Rodeway Inn, became the second member of that club so designated.

Beef prices to zoom to record heights

ment's Economic Research Service

That is 10 cents above the estimated

The reason that beef prices will sw-

ing back up is that cattlemen, who are

enduring severe financial losses

One consolation is that pork prices

will be down in 1977, he said, although

beef accounts for about two-thirds of

the meat consumed by American

families. Meat is the biggest item in

average about 10 cents per pound

pork prices may average five cents

lower," Crom said. "Retail pork

prices likely will be lowest this

winter, while beef will peak seasonal-

Pork was \$1.35 a pound in 1975, and

climbed another penny to a record of

Crom made his analysis in a speech

prepared for the department's annual

The Permian Basin Chapter of the

Texas Society of Certified Public

Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Petroleum Club for

Society, will be guest speaker for the

a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a

dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the

guest speaker at 8 p.m., said Midland

is a tax seminar for the general public

in Midland and Odessa. The seminar

will be similar to ones held in both

ODESSA - When Odessa College

trustees opened bids for construction

of two buildings Tuesday night, they

under projected cost and the project

will be finished 120 days sooner than

A contract for \$3,180,200 was

awarded to Area Builders of Odessa

for construction of a new 80,000

square foot instructional building and

for rennovation and expansion of the

student union. The student union

addition will be a second floor, adding

about 26,000 square feet to the facility.

specified 425 days for completion.

for the air conditioning and heating.

system, 600 days; B-F-W Construction

basic project, \$41,000 for the smaller

project, 570 days, and Cooper Con-

struction Co., \$3,175,500 for the basic

project, \$40,100 for the smaller

project, 521 days.

Co. Inc. of Temple, \$3,168,000 for the

The low bid was more than \$200,000

Area Builders

gets contract

received a pleasant surprise.

Another activity slated by the group

Stan Voelkel, president of the State

The activities of the evening include

Accountants

set meeting

its regular monthly session.

CPA Frank Kubica.

cities in the past.

expected.

the student union.

ly in the summer months."

'Look for beef prices in 1977 to

1976 average of \$1.39. Last year's

record average was \$1.46.

food budgets.

\$1.36 this year.

outlook conference.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers who have seen beef prices fall steadily from last year's highs can expect to pay record prices to put beef on the table in 1977, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

Retail beef prices soon will begin climbing and probably will cost a record average of \$1.49 a pound next year, Richard J. Crom of the depart-

Cable firm files \$500,000 libel action

Tall City Cable Co. has filed a \$500,000 libel suit against Midland Telecasting Co. The suit, filed

Court, alleges that Midland Telecasting Co. and its owner, Henry Darwin, defamed Tall City Cable Co. in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission.

The letter was a petition to deny Tall City a certification of compliance with FCC rules and regulations. Copies were sent to various broadcasting companies in Texas, the Texas Education Agency and Midland City Council, the suit said. Statements in the letter were

libelous, the suit continued, in that they charged Tall City Cable Co. with lying, conspiring "with KMID-TV to prevent broadcast of Canadian Football League (games) ... and to prevent broadcast of network programs from KERA-TV (Fort Worth)" and with discriminating against KDCD. Midland Telecasting's television sta-

The suit asked for \$250,000 actual damages and \$250,000 in exemplary damages

Midland Telecasting Co., whose FCC call letters are KDCD, has an \$800,000 plus anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court against Midessa Telecasting Co., Inc. (Channel 2), Doubleday Broadcasting Co. (Channel 7), Tall City Cable Co., Cablevision of Odessa, Communicable of Texas, J. Howard Hodge and Hodge Enterprises, Inc.

Midland Telecasting Co. or KDCD claimed it had arranged to bring educational childen's programs and other programming from KERA-TV Forth Worth and had received various signed promises from various Odessa businesses for advertising.

The anti-trust suit, pending since April 26, 1974, claimed the defendants, including Tall City Cable Co. restrained competition by refusing Midland Telecasting Co. access to cablevision, thereby causing the company to lose its opportunity to share in the advertising market.

Tall City Cable carried KDCD on cablevision in the early 1970's, a company spokesman said, and still is licensed to carry the station.

Parks activity up over year ago

Activity by the city parks and recreation department stepped up somewhat last month from figures

during October a year ago The city golf course at Hogan Park reported a monthly attendance of 298 last month, with revenues of \$6,071, compared to attendance of 4.092 last October and revenues of

The city zoo, located at Cole Park. passed USDA inspection and had 21 species and 72 specimen recorded at

the end of the month. During October, the city parks staff started construction of a tricycle trail sidewalk around the play area at Grafa Park, completed fabrication of a new steel Christmas tree pole and accessories to replace those destroyed last year.

Pavilion cleared after bomb threat Advertising

bomb threat reported by man at 12:24 p.m. who Soviet officials today said a plastic bomb would forced the evacuation of go off at 12:30. about 1,000 Russians Grigori Kuzmenko, the from the U.S. Bicen- Soviet director of the tennial exhibition in exhibition, remained in Moscow's Sokolniki Park his office making phone and effectively closed it calls during the for the day. U.S. officials evacuation of the Russian were angered by the visitors. The evacuation

No bomb was found in sign of panic. Most of the the huge pavilion housing visitors were not told why the exhibit, which in they were being led cludes American outside. photographs, copies of historical documents and exhibit was an instant hit film showings. Since it when it opened last week. opened last week, the and many Russians have exhibit has attracted been turned away throngs of intensely in- because of overcrowding. terested Soviets.

It was nearly four about 8,000 persons had hours before a Soviet lined up before the bomb squad arrived at exhibit opened this the evacuated pavilion, morning. It has a daily as several thousand capacity of about 9,000. Russians hoping to see the exhibition waited in Moscow was evacuated line outside in near- twice last March after freezing weather.

Soviet police then told but no bombs were found those waiting that for "technical difficulties" the exhibit was closed came after shots were and instructed them to go fired into an official

American exhibition York City and the Soviet guides went along the airline office there was half-mile line of Russians bombed by Jewish extelling them that the tremists protesting the exhibit was closed not for treatment of Jews in the "technical reasons" but Soviet Union. because of a bomb scare. The line dispersed, comparable anti-Soviet effectively closing the

exhibit for the day. "This is the first time in 41 shows that something like this has happened. said Frank Ursino, the exhibit's American

director. A top Soviet official informed Ursino that the reason for the lengthy delay in the bomb squad's because of a glut of beef this year, arrival was that the have reduced their herds sharply, authorities had no experts in plastic explosives.

The bomb threat, according to Soviet officials, came in a phone

Realtor higher than this year's average, while SUPPORT sought

HOUSTON (AP) - A Florida congressman has urged the National Association of Realtors to support stricter limits on auto emissions when the next Congress reconsiders new air pollution legislation If auto pollution is not

controlled at the factory by Detroit automakers, it will have to be controlled later through curbs on new shopping centers, apartment complexes and similar developments, U.S. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., told the realtors Tuesday.

"If we don't clean up the automobile in Detroit," he said, spreads pollution into all our communities and then the responsibility to clean it up shifts to our local communities.

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Goliad-Plush carpeting, 3 br., Hollywood bath, den. Storey-New paint & carpeting, 3-11/4-1, fenced yard. Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1% ba., patio.....

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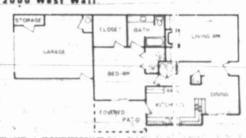
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NEW YORK (AP) -Realism best describes the trend in new toys for this Christmas, according to David Miller, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

This includes playthings inspired by popular media figures—especially TV heroes and heroines—as well as people and places in the news and current social trends, he reports.

"Many new toys, games and dolls are based on TV programs, movies and comic books," Miller says. 'Playthings influenced by the mass media include 'Sesame Street' and second-generation 'Mickey Mouse Club' items, medical-emergency and rescue vehicles, fire and crime-fighting games and toys, and several space travel playthings.

In addition to dolls modeled after famous athletes and superstar characters from TV shows, other new dolls include action figures and career dolls for boys and girls and a variety of fashion and traditional

To challenge the good guys, some new "bad guys" action dolls come equipped with steel arms, torpedo-style fists, bulletshaped helmets and other wayout features, Miller

Toys and games based on newsmaking events and contemporary themes include a model kit of ocean explorer Jacques Coustreu's research vessel (with a share of the profits earmarked for the Cousteau Society), games evocative of CIAtype adventures, and the first anatomically complete boy and girl dolls to be made in America. Three U.S. toymakers are introducing the trueto-life baby dolls year, Miller says.

Activity playsets-based upon familiar, and fun, situations- will offer miniworlds of hospitals, farms, amusement parks

and road racetracks. With the large number and variety of toys on the market today, a few simple guidelines offered by TMA will help consumers select the right items for children of various ages and interests. Miller points out.

-Carefully consider a child's age, interests, and abilities before shopping for toys. Note the age guidelines printed on many toy packages, and select playthings that will help children learn new skills and discover new interests, such as sports, arts or the sciences.

-Don't buy toys impulsively. Consider the types of toys that capture your child's interest, not only those kinds of toys that you enjoyed in

-Select playthings with some degree of realism. Through TV, movies and books, today's children are aware of and stimulated by the world around them. Psychologists suggest that playthings that are scaled-down models of real-life objects help children become inventive and imaginative in

-Look for toys that provide a variety of play experiences. There are many toys that suggest a variety of activities to children and encourage them to use their im-

agination in play. -Gradually -introduce more complex versions of familiar playthings. Observe children's play to determine when they're ready for the next, more complex play

experience. -Spread your toy budget throughout the year. Don't overwhelm children with too many new toys at once. Use birthdays, the start of family vacations and other occasions to introduce new toys and new play ex-

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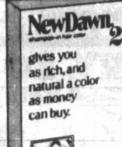
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Tower assails consumer advocate

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says more public spending on housing programs is likely to be proposed by the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Tower told delegates to the National Association of Realtors Convention in Houston that heavy federal spending depletes the supply of private capital needed for more jobs and for more goods and services at lower prices.

"The United States is trailing in capital creation," he said. "We're

even behind Great Britain." Tower drew applause from the

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realtors when he criticized consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Mr. Nader is self appointed as a spokesman for the consumer," Tower said. "He has been elected by no one. I have more of a mandate from the people than he does.

"He seems to be convinced of three things: All businessmen are crooked. All consumers are gullible. And the government is infallible. None of those three is true."

Tower said pressure exerted by Nader as a guest on talk shows on television caused Congress to enact legislation requiring an interlock seat

belt system on new car manufactures for the model year 1975. "The same goes for the defective

legislation on closing costs on real estate settlements," Tower said. "The interlock law of course had to be repealed. And the settlement law had to be heavily amended to end red tape

bogging down home sales. "Yet my mail shows that there was never a groundswell of public sentiment for the settlement or interlock legislation or for creating a federal agency on consumer advocacy proposed by Nader."

Tower earlier told newsmen he will

seek reelection as a senator in 1978 but has not decided whether to run for Senate minority leader in January.

Kennon V. Rothchild, of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, told delegates "next year should be a very good one for home loans."

He said the average rate on a morgage loan for a new or used home should decrease from 9 to 8.75 per cent by March or April, then possibly stabilize at or near that figure for the rest of the year.



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The choice is puzzling to visitors, yet automobile makers say they want names with an image, regardless of whether they can be pronounced.

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For export, though, the Bluebird becomes the 610, Violet is 710, Sunny is B210, Galant is Dodge Colt, and Celeste is Plymouth Arrow.

"You could never sell a car named Violet or Cherry in the United States," said Charles Folker, a director at Mitsubishi Motors Co. "Cars in the United States are named after animals or famous places and are more masculine/

He said one problem in finding names for Japanese cars was that companies have copyrighted whole lists of flowers and other names that they might someday like to call a vehicle, including bicycles, so that most of the obvious possibilities are already taken.

Mitsubishi discovered, for example, that it had registered the name "Lancer" 13 years ago and chose it

for their new car. "Japanese words are harsh sounding, so we use English or French names," said Tadasu Wake of Mitsubishi's product planning depart-

"We need some kind of medallion for the car. English words are popular because Japanese students have been learning English since they were 11 or 12 years old," he said.

"The meanings of the words are considered carefully when the vehicle is named, but usually we don't think about it afterward. The feeling and sound are more important than the meaning," he added. "Celeste," for example, won over "Challenger" and 'Mirage" in a telephone survey of 300 customers. Although sometimes considered a girl's name, the company the sun or the moon. meant it to signify blue sky.

"Japanese cars have problems keeping up with the tough emission regulations, so Blue Sky is a good name for a car," Wake said.

With a couple of exceptions, all of Toyota's cars begin with the letter

The company's first passenger car was called "Crown" to mean it was the king of cars, and the second was named "Corona" after the circle of light around a luminous body such as

The two cars sold exceedingly well and the company, out of superstition, decided to stick with the "C."

The movie "My Fair Lady" inspired the naming of the sportscar "Fair Lady." And the "Bluebird" is the bluebird of happiness.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 5-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad carhops.

"There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," recalled Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day.

Mel's Drive-In was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, mirroring a national trend away from curbside dining.

and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed Like their counterparts around the

goings-on in Modesto, site of Burgies'

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-

popular gathering place for teen-

agers and families, sold his chain of 30

drive-ins four years ago. His flagship

restaurant on South Van Ness was a

key locale for the movie "American

Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era

when drive-ins were teen-age social

The film was actually based on

country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of

the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens liked to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: 'I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people weren't comfortable eating outside." "The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the said. executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who didn't want to have to haul them inside a

restaurant." Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such

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shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent. compared with fast-food profit rates of 10-20 per cent.

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Also participating will be El Paso-Eastwood High School, Lubbock High School, Midland High School, Fort Stockton High School, McCamey High School Dalhart High School, Midland-Lee High School Andrews High School, Amarillo-Tascosa High School, Alpine High Seool, Abilene-Cooper High School, San Angelo-Central High School and

Sonora High School. The top four contestants in each event and the top two debating teams will be eligible for the Texas Forensic Association tournament to be held at Baylor University in March.

Short story picked

ODESSA - "Anything You Want," a short story by Peter LaSalle, visiting professor of creative writing at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been selected for this year's edition of the annual anthology, "Best American Short Stories.

LaSalle's story first appeared in the North American Review in the spring 1975 issue.

LaSalle came to UTPB this semester from Johnson State College in Vermont where he was a lecturer in creative writing and English literature.

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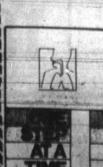
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The trend has been gathering momentum for about a decade, and during this Bicentennial year has flowered impressively. Maria F. Rich, head of the Central Opera Service, which collates opera statistics, summarizes the 1975-76 season this way: More American companies gave more performances of more American operas with more American singers for larger American audiences, disbursing more dollars into the American economy

professional troupes — 106 more than the previous season — gave 7,109 performances of 427 works.

45 being done for the first time. Themes ranged from the historic, such as "Bilby's Doll" about Salem witch-hunts, by Carlisle Floyd, to Leon Kirchner's "Lily," based on a story by the Nobel-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

Getting all those shows on for an estimated total major units as the Metropolitan, New York City audience of nine million (up 1 million in two years) Opera, San Francisco, Chicago Lyric and Boston

widely. Baltimore and the Civic Opera of Palm Beach sell out completely on subscriptions. Nine troupes go SRO on combined season and individual ticket sales. Only five of the 65 companies with budgets over \$100,000 registered less than 70 per cent attendance.

At best, however, such revenue covers only about two-thirds of operating costs.

State government support is most conspicuous in New York, Michigan and Delaware. Municipal assistance is almost imperceptible. Private philanthropy continues to be the main liquidator of deficits.

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San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., shared costs for "Werther," also by Massenet. Wagner's monumental "Ring" cycle was done as a joint project by St. Paul, San Diego, Washington, Houston and

"Thais," initiated by Baltimore and Miami, was rented by Seattle and Washington; "Daughter of the Regiment," was shared by San Diego and Houston, "Otello" by Houston and Washington.

Evident everywhere is the determination to attract

larger audiences by programming new works, stag-As costs spiraled, the companies banded for ing familiar classics with daring concepts, and performing foreign favorites in English instead of Russian, French, German or Italian.

"I believe in updating the opera, without changing among the main objectives at Opera America, which the basic opera," says Maestro Nicola Resigno of the

vacuous instead of voluminous leading ladies," reports Detroit's Michigan Opera.

Missionary work among the young and into communities unfamiliar with opera also engage considerable management attention from coast to coast.

One of the most active programs is conducted by the San Francisco association. For 10 years it has sent a troupe on six months' tour with four productions to remote towns in Alaska and to Indian reservations. Another unit does one-hour lunchtime shows to doctrinate the uninitiated without overwhelm-

Opera enthusiasts are keenly aware, too, of how grassroots interest in the art — invented 400 years ago by a group of Florentine esthetes and long a drink. In 1975 wine diversion for only the very rich — has been nourished

San Francisco and Chicago regularly broadcast large part of the wine is full operas on regional networks. The Metropolitan exported, but a conhas been on the air for 45 years, 37 with a single sponsor. From "Aida" to "Zauberflote," over 650 performances have gone out over a 260-station network.

The Met's production director, John Dexter, was long a leading light of British theater but now finds opera "much more absorbing." He hopes to do unfamiliar works - such as this season's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" by Francis Poulenc - by borrowing sets and costumes from other productions.

For years many young singers have gone abroad to launch careers, finding roles first with small Eurobean opera houses and coming home only after winnng their way up to major ensembles.

"Perhaps," says Mrs. Rich of the Opera Service, "1975-76 was the turning point, since it gave record employment in opera to American artists ... All ma-Barry Gibb, left, and his brothers Robin, groups come here and make a lot of money, jor companies reported a much greater employment of American artists."

> The Metropolitan listed 114 natives among 159 soloists; and the New York City Opera roster included 110 Americans.

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VIENNA (AP) - Some Austrians say that Wine, Women and Song" could be the unofficial national anthem of this happy-golucky alpine country. But apparently the wine plays the dominant part.

Doctors of the Public Accident Insurance Institute (which does not deal with traffic accidents) stated that onefifth of all persons injured in accidents were under the influence of alcohol.

During 1975, according to their statistics, at least 20,000 of the 104,000 persons who were injured at work or during their leisure time had been drinking. The number alarmed officials.

We had no idea the number was so high," an official of the Accident Insurance Institute said.

Wine is the favorite growers produced 65 million gallons of wine. A siderable amount is left to the Austrians.

Although up-to-date statistics on alcoholism are unavailable. Austria's 1971 health report said 47.2 out of every 100,000 males died of cirrhosis of the liver. France is the only European country with a higher percentage of cirrhosis-caused deaths.

Doctors say such liver ailments are caused to a large extent by drinking too much alcohol

According to the institute's statistics, persons between the ages of 21 and 40 make up the majority of those injured while under the influence of alcohol. They make up 55 per cent.

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week at high schools Drama students in "Line By Line" is by Victoria, among Midland's two high James Buchanan, MHS schools are involved in drama instructor who is honors in the show with stage productions to be

presented here this week.

Midland High School's drama department will unveil a new play, "Line By Line," at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium, with repeats scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Tickets will be available in the auditorium lobby prior to curtain time nightly. Admission is \$1.

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Gervasi of Marfa, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Kathy Middleton of Lubbock, Herb McKinley of Dallas, Charles Fruitt of Midland, Clint Stokes of Fort Worth, Robert Summers of Glen Rowe numerous others, share such other noted artists Lee High School's as John Free of theater arts department Oklahoma, Robert Wood will present per of California, John formances of the Pulitzer Hampton of Arizona, Prize-winning drama, Tom Lovell of Con-'The Diary of Anne necticut, Greg Ferillo of Frank," at 8 p.m. New York and Eugene Thursday and Saturday Shortridge of Florida. in the LHS auditorium. International artists Drama instructor Horace represented with works include Antoine Blan-"Anne Frank" is a chard and Elizabeth repeat production, Rouviere of France, Kim

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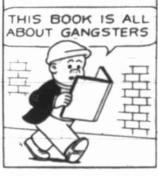
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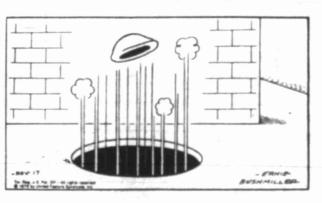




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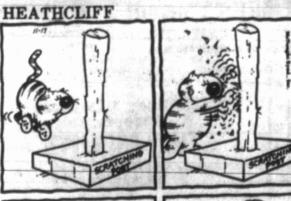


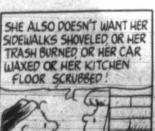




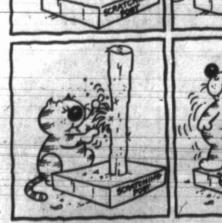
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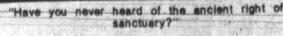




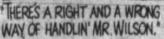


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Quotations From the NASD are

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Metal Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Copper 70% cents a pound; lead 25%-26 cents a pound; zinc 37 cents a pound; tin 14.1049 a pound, New York; gold \$131.25 per troy ounce, New York; silver \$4.375 per troy ounce, New York; quicksilver \$134.50 nominal per flask, New York.

NEW YORK (AP) -Cotton futures No.

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Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York Previous close Apco
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Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Florida Gas
Florida Corp. Flaor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 2.584an Wednesday; No 2 hard winter 2.484an. Corn No 2 yellow 2.324an (hopper) 2.274an. Oata No 2 heavy 1.80a. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.444an.
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NEW YORK (AP) —Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday.

Prices continued to drift lower as speculators who follow price-chart signals sold contracts.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 10 points to 73.47 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$2.25 to \$3.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 78.65.

Mar 79.62, May 79.60. Market index Market Index Industrial Transportation Utility Finance **Dow Jones** Averages \$16,240,000 \$17,870,000 \$21,797,000 \$20,071,000 \$20,071,000

Oil news sparks trading

Sales PE hds High Low CloseChg.

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market advanced moderately today amid hopes for a delay in a decision on any increase in world oil prices.

The Noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.91 at 938.25. Gainers held a 32 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today confirmed that some members of the group had suggested a slight postponement of a price decision beyond a scheduled Dec. 15 meeting.

Analysts said that news touched off some hopes that diplomatic pressures might work to moderate OPEC's price position.

Alcan Aluminium, the most active NYSE issue, fell 1% to 21%. The stock has been under pressure since an election in Quebec, where Alcan is based, was won by a party advocating separation of the province from the rest of Canada.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .25 to 53.77. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .06 at 98.29.

Volume on the Big Board was a moderately active 8.66 million shares over the first two hours, against 9.35 million in the like period on Tuesday. Among actively traded oil

stocks, Exxon gained % to 50½; Texaco added % to 25%, and Atlantic Richfield rose % to 55%.

Stock sales

Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1975 to date 1975 to date 1974 to date AMEX SALES Approx final total Stock sales year ago approx final bond Bond sales year ago

Bond prices

Markets at a

glance

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American Stock Exchange
\$42 advances, 251 declines.
Most active Alan Wood, 6% down %.
Sales 2,700,000.
Index \$8.21 down .16.
Bonds \$1,400,000.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Higher; good, mixed demand.
Corn—Higher; export improvement.
Oats—Higher; with corn.
Soybeans—Strongly higher; mixed demand. Over-the-Counter 447 advanceds, 305 declines. Most active Geico, 3% down 16 NASDAQ Composite 88.52 up 0.38.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday.
London: Morning fixing \$131.70, down
\$1.30; afternoon fixing \$131.25, down \$1.85.
Paris: afternoon gold fixing \$133.07,
down \$3.58.
Frankfurt gold closed Holiday.
Zurich: \$131.00 bid, off \$2.50, \$132.00
asked. asked.

Handy & Harman base price, New York \$131.25, off \$2.30. Engelhard selling prices. New York \$131.75, off \$1.95.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Carlot demand for steer and heifer beef Wednesday on the light side. Limited sales steady, but hardly enough any class sold to establish price trends. No sales cow beef. Steer beef: Choice 3 500-800 lbs 69,75, choice 4 60 480 lbs 57.50, good 3, 600-800 lbs 57.00. Heifer beef: Choice 3 500-700 lbs 58.75.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Livestock FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Livestock prices Wednesday.

Cattle and calves 230. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter calves steady Feeder steers and steer calves steady but poorly tested. Feeder heifers 1.00 lower. Demand very light on feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: Utility 24 20.50-24.00, cutter 18.00-20.00, Slaughter calves: Good 300-300 lbs 25.00-28.50. Feeder buils: Good and low choice 350-550 lbs 28.00-32.00. Feeder heifers: good and choice 250-300 lbs 22.00-25.50.

Hogs 250. Barrows and citis: steady 1. 25.50. Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts: steady: 3 200-240 lbs 30.00-31.00, 2-3 200-200 i 29.00-31.00. Sows: steady under 450 lover 450 lbs 1.00 higher; 1-3 250-600 i 24.00.

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Debit card newest entry in credit world

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The credit card - bless it or curse it - has become the cornerstone of our cashless society. There are some 80 million-plus nationally known cards in circulation across the country. But it wasn't always that way.

Hard as it is to remember, once you actually could rent a car or cash a check without having to produce a credit card as identification. In fact, merchants preferred cash or their own charge plates to credit Now, a new card has appeared - the debit card. It

is a cash machine automator and a check guarantee. Users can withdraw cash at any hour from any affiliated automatic teller machine in the country, and can make cashless purchases from funds on deposit without incurring revolving finance charges for The debit card's acceptability in 1976 is about what

the credit card's was 25 or even 20 years ago. There are some 300,000 national debit cards in use today. Most of them are issued by National BankAmericard, Inc.'s, member banks (NBI).

Interbank Card Association, which has the most widely circulated credit card, Master Charge, is still

trying to set up and sell a debit system. American Express has produced a golden key for machines dispensing its Travelers Cheques. It is continuing negotiations with banks for signature loan by card.

The cost for this privilege varies at participating banks, with \$1 a month most common. This compares with a \$20-a-year charge for an American Express card, or up to an 18 per cent annual finance charge on the outstanding balance of a bank card

To the merchant, a debit card means almost immediate guaranteed payment from a local corresponding bank. T&E card companies, by contrast, sometimes take up to three months to pay and charge anywhere between 5 and 10 per cent for the service. Because a sales draft moves electronically through only one clearing house, the merchant's account usually is credited more quickly than if the payment had been made by a personal check that can take a week to clear. The average cost to the store, 2.6 per cent per transaction, is more than the cost of regular checks, but the seller does not shoulder the risk of bad checks.

To the member bank, a debit card means that the one-third of all bank card customers who regularly pay off their accounts within 30 days - thus incurring no credit or finance charges — again will generate revenues for the issuing bank. The member bank pays the debit card company 1 per cent of each transaction.

To the franchiser, debit cards mean additional revenues to help defray the cost of establishing and running an automated clearing house, an essential part in the electronic fund transfers revolution now sweeping banking.

The debit card works basically like this. A St. Louis businessman travels to New York. His business expenses go on his T&E, airline or oil company card. He wants to buy a gift for his wife, but he doesn't have enough cash and doesn't wish to mix personal expenses with business expenses on the printout. With a debit card, he can go to the automated teller

machine of a corresponding bank (he cannot yet get cash inside the bank) for necessary funds. Or, if he does not wish to carry that much cash around, he presents the debit card at a cooperating retail store, identifiable by a decal on the window. The manager telephones his local corresponding

bank. Within 15 seconds, the bank receives electronic authorization from the businessman's St. Louis bank where the card was issued. If that bank is closed, the New York bank can receive the go-ahead directly from the debit card company's giant computer.

An authorization - a simple yes or no with no other financial information given - is usually good for a maximum of \$500. This means that the St. Louis bank, having prescreened the customer to whom it issued the card, thinks he is good for that much. When the amount is more than that figure, an actual check of the customer's balance is made by the home bank. In either case, if the St. Louis bank says yes, it must bear the loss if the depositor does not have sufficient funds.

The retailer writes out a sales draft, with copies for himself, the customer and the bank. The retailer presents it to his bank, which credits his account. After hours, the New York bank sends the tran-

saction to the debit card company computer which sorts the day's transactions from all of its correspondents and transmits transactions to them via magnetic tape. By the next morning, the New York bank has been credited and the businessman's account in St. Louis debited.

National BankAmericard, Inc., was the first to put a debit card - called Entree - into service in late 1975. Forty-seven banks across the country have issued, or announced their intention to issue, Entree cards. Most are located in the West, although a bank in Burlington, Vt., and another in Pittsburgh have issued them.

Will debit cards gain acceptance as rapidly as credit cards did? Ironically, debit cards - or at least their check-guarantee aspect - long have been accepted in Furope, whereas credit cards often still are viewed with suspicion there. At the moment, the major obstacles appear to be the unproved need, the cost of establishing systems,

plus local pride and internecine rivalry.

Final tryout session

tomorrow for play Midland Community Theatre is announcing a final tryout session Thursday afternoon to fill male roles

in its 1977 season-opener, "Annie Get Your Gun." The musical will go into rehearsal in late December for a Jan. 28 opening at Theatre Centre as MCT's first production of the new calendar-year

The final tryout, scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday at the theater, will be open to all male singers, dancers and actors. Newcomers to the city and surrounding area are given a special invitation to attend the auditions. No parts will be filled until after this tryout session.

Real estate broker's

license course set

A real estate broker's license course will be offered by the Midland College department of community services beginning Monday.

Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Nov. 29 in room 100, occupational-technical building. John Williams is the instructor. The course is designed for persons interested in taking the state examination for the real estate broker's license. Fee

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