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Carter says tax cut still not certainty

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presidentelect Jimmy Carter, disagreeing with his newly-appointed budget director, said today a tax cut is not a virtual certainty next year. Carter said it is too early to tell what steps might be needed to stimulate the economy.

Carter said he is not convinced yet that cutting taxes is the thing to do. "I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," he declared. "I have advisers who are leaning all different directions, but I'll wait and see.

The president-elect said he will consult closely with Congress before deciding what to do about the economy.

Thomas "Bert" Lance, Carter's choice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Sunday that a tax cut early in the new administration is "virtually certain."

But at an informal news conference today, Carter declared: "It's too early to decide. I wouldn't say it was virtually certain, although it is one of the possibilities." Carter did say that a permanent or temporary tax reduction is possible "if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way."

programs to put people to work. He said it will be difficult to meet his goal of reducing unemployment by 1.5 per cent during his first year in office, but he promised to make effort to do so.

The nation's unemployment rate now stands at 8.1 per cent, or about 7.8 million persons.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Commerce Department said increased business spending is at least another six months away.

The department said a survey of business plans taken in October and November showed the volume of new equipment and facilities purchased by business in the first six months of next year will be virtually flat.

Economists have been anticipating a sharp increase in business spending since early this year. In previous economic recoveries, such spending had materialized by now.

Lance told the Los Angeles Times that a tax cut of up to \$15 billion possibly in the form of a rebate on 1976 income taxes — probably will be proposed by Carter. He suggested that a tax cut will be part of a package to stimulate the economy that will include a jobs program and tax in-

Another option, Carter said, are vestment credits to spur industrial expansion.

Asked earlier on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" about the possibility of a tax cut. Lance said that other possible economic stimulants "are so limited that I think you have to consider that almost a certainty.'

Carter has said he would consider a tax cut if the economic signs indicated a need for one after he takes office on Jan. 20. The Ford administration has proposed a \$10-billion cut in income taxes next year, built around a proposed \$250 increase in the present \$750 personal exemption.

Also urging a tax cut Sunday were two economists being considered for jobs in the new administration, Alice M: Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, and former Federal Reserve Board member Andrew F. Brimmer. They appeared on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers.'

Lance told the Times that, while a tax rebate would be the quickest way to stimulate the economy, a taxinvestment credit paln is also necessary as an incentive to industry in general, and the automobile industry in particular, to invest in machinery and equipment.

Turning to the problem of unemployment on the CBS interview, Lance, an Atlanta banker who has called himself a fiscal conservative, said "the problem of unemployment is going to be solved ... through the private sector and not the public sector.

He said this has to be accomplished by encouraging businessmen "to feel good about the long-range return on



vote rights case

Court will hear

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today agreed to hear Texas officials' arguments that the state should be excused from requirements of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The justices said they will review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington that Texas is subject to the act because of amendments adopted in 1975.

Texas argued that the Justice Department and Census Bureau incorrectly interpreted the act and incorrectly calculated the percentage of voting-age Texans who were registered.

They also argued that the act, as interpreted by the federal officials, is not "appropriate legislation" which Congress has the constitutional power to enact to protect citizens from abridgement of their rights by the states.

In other actions today, the court:

--Vacated a sweeping school desegregation order for Austin, Tex., and suggested that the lower courts should adopt a more limited integration plan.

-Declared, in a Georgia case, that the exclusion of even one prespective juror for scruples against capital punishment automatically voids any death penalty imposed in a trial.

The original Voting Rights Act, -passed in 1965, applied to states with certain discriminatory "tests or devices" for voting and in which fewer than 50 per cent of voting-age persons were registered or fewer than 50 per cent of "such persons" voted. It did not apply to Texas because Texas did not employ any "tests or devices" of the type forbidden.

In 1975, the act was extended to

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments that federal labor policies are costing American jobs in Florida's sugar cane fields, where mostly aliens are employed.

WEATHER

Clearing and cold tonight. Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday low 50s.

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Safe Drinking Water Act could cost millions in oil production, Oklahoman says. Page 4D.

Chaps face Howard College in first home test tonight. Page 1D.

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cover states which conducted elections only in English although more than 5 per cent of their voting age citizens belonged to a particular language minority.

Texas argued that more than 50 per cent of its citizens of voting age were registered. It said Census Bureau figures on the number of voting age citizens in the state were inflated because the bureau subtracted only 140,000 aliens. Texas said the figure should have been closer to a million. counting undetected aliens illegally in the country.

Texas also maintained that the requirement that 50 per cent of "such persons" voted did not mean 50 per cent of the voting-age population, as the Justice Department argued. The state said it meant 50 per cent of the registered voters.

scheduled Friday death in the electric

The high court delayed indefinitely

the execution of White, a 30-year-old

drifter from Waco, Tex., who says he

It was the second time in four days

that the Supreme Court had delayed

the execution of a prisoner who

wanted to die. On Friday, the justices

postponed the firing squad execution

of Utah murderer Gary Mark

Gilmore, who had convinced state

The court voted 8 to 1 to tell Texas

officials to postpone White's

execution pending an appeal by his

attorney. Justice William H.

Rehnquist voted to deny the execution

had asked the court for time to

White's attorney, J.E. Abernathy,

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capital" so that they will invest in plant and equipment. Christmas Shop Midland

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By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AL) - House Democrats picking new leaders today were certain to elect Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill as House speaker, but they had to settle a tight race for House majority leader among four candidates battling to succeed O'Neill.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter gets a big

kiss from his mother. "Miss Lillian." after he voted

The legislative leaders being chosen today will be working with a president of their own party for the first time in eight years.

O'Neill, of Massachusetts, had no opposition to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who has held the post since 1971.

The apparent front-runner for majority leader, the No. 2 spot, was Rep. Phillip Burton of California, the hard-driving, ambitious chairman of the Democratic Caucus. But Burton was pressed hard by

Reps. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a parliamentary expert who has written extensively on the problems of the House, and Jim Wright of Texas, who has long worked on the fringes of the leadership and who appeals to the party center.

The fourth candidate, Rep. John J. McFall of California, now holds the third-ranking position of whip. But he was expected to be the first eliminated. His campaign, slow to get off the ground, was dealt a blow by the recent disclosure that he received \$4,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

favors and that the money was put in his office account and used for official The decision was not likely until

late today, after a series of votes

eliminated the contenders one by one. Voting was by secret ballot.

House Democrats naming

speaker, majority leader

At a Sunday session with newly elected Democrats, O'Neill sought to quash reports that he would be unhappy with Burton as a team-mate - as well as to settle any doubts as to who would be in charge.

"I can work with any member you elect," O'Neill told the freshmen. "No member is going to push Tip O'Neill

around if he's in the second spot. Once you give me the leadership role. I'll be the leader - and make no mistake about it."

at Plains, Ga., this morning in the city election in

which his brother, Billy, is a candidate for mayor.

The give-and-take with the new members disclosed concern with two issues. One is Congress' poor public image, further dimmed by sex and payroll scandals earlier this year and the disclosures of gifts and favors to several members by Korean interests.

Japan's conservative regime draws rebuke

TOKYO (AP) - Roused from their needed to assure the Liberalusual complacency by Lockheed and Democrats of the chairmanship of all other money scandals, Japanese parliamentary committees. voters gave the ruling conservatives "I feel the Liberal-Democratic of the Liberal-Democratic party a

stinging rebuke. In elections Sunday to fill the 511 seats in the lower house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, the Liberal-Democrats won only 249 seats, seven short of a majority. It was the first time since the party made its debut 21 years ago that it failed to win a majority.

The party's headquarters announced today that eight in-dependents elected Sunday joined the party, a customary happening after Japanese elections. This gave the Liberal-Democrats 257 seats. or a majority of three. But it was in sharp contrast to the 51-seat majority the party won in the 1972 election.

It was also far short of the 271 seats

party gave the impression to the people we lacked self-reflection over the Lockheed incident," Prime Minister Takeo Miki told a news conference. Asahi, Japan's biggest newspaper,

called it a "landslide defeat" and predicted "major post-election turmoil."

Miki was re-elected to the lower house, but the setback to his party will probably result in his replacement as prime minister by his former deputy and longtime rival, Takeo Fukuda. The opposition seats were widely

divided. The Socialists had won 123, Komeito (Clean Government) 55, the Democratic Socialists 29, the new Liberal Club 17, independents 21 and the Communists 17.

Locksmith Simmons plays role of Houdini in reverse

L. G. Simmons isn't one to get all keyed up over and "impossible" or jammed up situation. But some folks, common and uppity alike, may be all out of sorts when

they come a'calling on him. Simmons, you see, is a master locksmith.

He's a proud and skilled craftsman who figures that his line of work "is the (world's) second oldest profession, next to . .

Never mind that, Simmons seemed to say.

The guy that rolled the rock up to the front of his cave was a locksmith," Simmons explained,

As a rule, locksmiths today don't push around or juggle rocks and stones.

What they do juggle, of course, are tumblers and pins. And what they do push are drill bits precisely gnawing into safes and vaults at banks, offices, homes, and in the great out-of-doors.

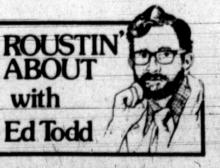
A locksmith is a Houdini in reverse: He's trying to get in, not out.

Like getting into a locked bathroom. Simmons has been that route, just like in movies and light comedy routines. 'The mothers are frantic, and the

kids . . . are having a ball in there

splashing water." For Simmons, who has been breaking into locks and safes for nigh onto 25 years, opening such ordinary locks to plain doors is quite ordinary and simple.

But, to someone, it's as necessary



and urgent as opening a jammed safe or vault or making a key to the ignition of an antique car.

Simmons did exactly that on a 1913 Model T Ford. With a probing tool, he 'read'' the tumblers by feel and made the key.

"Of course, I wasn't that ex-perienced on a 1913 Model T," he said. Quickly, he has picked a padlock or so for narcotics officers on a "drug bust" run.

Picking padlocks, too, is fairly simple for Simmons.

What takes more time, skill and concentration is breaking into the more complex and sophisticated key-and combination-operated locks and safes.

Some have a million or more possible combinations. It's Simmons' task to come up with the right combination or cut of key.

And that's not always so easy. Simmons said that his "biggest gripe" is the ease of lock-picking and of safe-cracking that is depicted on

television. TV safe-cracking is "no problem at all," he said. Then again, it's not for real.

· What's for real are those wheel-like tumblers that, contrary to fiction, do not make any clicking sounds when caused to spin by a turning dial. It takes an expert with a drill bit to get inside and then to figure out the combination.

But those rascals on TV do the possible in an all-but-impossible way. "Of course, I've got more time than they've got," Simmons said. "It takes me longer: I don't have to keep the show on the road."

In his day, Simmons has known or known of some professional

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"I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence imposed upon me," said White, a death row prisoner at Huntsville, Tex., for the past two years. "Any delay now will only inflict needless mental hardship Gilmore was to have died at sunrise McFall said Park asked for no Friday, and would have become the first criminal executed in the United States since 1967. His death was purposes only. stayed at the request of his mother. Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie. Ore.

18 DAYS LEFT

High court postpones

White does not want to appeal,

however. In Nov. 23 letter to the

Supreme Court, White said, "Mr.

Abernathy is acting against my ex-

press instructions and desires. I

explicitly told him that I did not wish

any federal appeal of any sort

whatsoever.

on me."

White execution date challenge the state's death penalty, WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today postponed the the indictment that charged White execution of Texas murderer Robert with murder and the method of jury Excell White who did not want his selection used at White's trial.



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Arthur Mullen

service today

CRANE - Arthur Truman Mullen of Crane died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with burial in Crane Garden of Memories. directed by Sheppard Funeral Home. He was born May 19, 1906, in Comanche, and was married to Mildred Katherine Birdsong Jan. 14. 1961, in Crane

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Donner of Odessa; two sons, Jack Mullen of Providence, R.I., and Bill Mullen of Crane; one brother, Alton Mullen of Florence: seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Louise Fleming Harper, 77, of 1901 Brunson Ave. died early Sunday morning in a Midland hospital after a

Pallbearers will be Wendell Ellison,

Ralph John, James Hamilton,

Charles Copeland, Richard

Honorary pallbearers will be

Johnny Branson, L. G. Hugh, A. G.

Cowby Fuhrman, Robert Ellison, Bill

Smallwood and Roger Smith.

Haywood and Billy Choats.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Dr. Charles Luttrick of the First United

Mrs. Harper was born June 1, 1899 in Chicago, Ill. She married the late and they moved to Midland in 1921. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank Essex of Midland, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Garland

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Locksmith: Houdini in reverse

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crooked safe-crackers trying to strike (or drill) it rich in Midland.

He said he has encountered or otherwise run across in Midland since 1957 only three "safe-crackers that were experts in the field." They were "real professionals."

Outside of the pros, most of the safe botchers "are would-be amateurs. They're not even amateurs.

Simmons himself escaped from the amateur league in Brownwood back in 1947 when he "apprenticed out out as a gunsmith.

Later, he drifted over into locks and shied away from firearms. Now, he prefers making and opening locks

DEATHS

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Steve Ellison

over tooling and working on firearms.

For years, he worked with the late

Simmons has a couple of un-

derstudies working for him at his

business here: apprentices / Betty

Fitzgerald and John Proctor. His wife

Pauline keeps the books and

generally runs the near-downtown

shop. Patty Hebisen Hines specializes

The apprenticeship lasts two or .

"It takes at least three years to

become a journeyman locksmith and

10 years to become a master

However, time spent on the job is

not all that crucial to learning and

Midland locksmith, Don Gwyn.

in making keys.

cksmith.

three years, he said.

service today

Services for Steven Paul Ellison, 20, BROWNWOOD - Mrs. Jessie Lee of Midland, who died of injuries sus-Taylor, 90, of Brownwood died Friday tained in a rig accident east of Anin Brownwood. She was the mother of drews on Thanksgiving Day, will be at Mrs. Louise Sowders of Midland. 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church Services will be conducted at 2 p.m with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

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Most important, he said, is

To enjoy the work that you

"keeping an open mind and applying

do, I believe, is the most important

thing in any occupation," Simmons

Those who don't "enjoy their work

Too, he said, the tradesman must

"stay abreast and have a curious

. . a child-like curiosity.'

will never be tops in their trade."

today in Howell-Doran Funeral Home, with burial in San Saba City Cemetery

Born Feb. 20, 1886, in San Saba, she was married to Thomas Eugene Taylor Jan. 26, 1908, in San Saba.

Survivors include a son, three daughters, a brother, two sisters, seven grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Rites pending

BIG SPRING - Carl Evans, 75, of Lubbock died Sunday afternoon in a Colorado City hospital after a short illness.

Services were pending this morning with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of **Big Spring**

Evans was a native of Westville, Okla., and came to Big Spring in 1942. He worked in the refrigeration department of the Coca-Cola Co. He retired in 1965 and moved to Lubbock a year later. He was a Baptist and married Elva Mae Beaty Oct. 7, 1965, in Big Spring.

Survivors include the widow: three daughters, Mrs. Richard Cauble of Big Spring, Mrs. Tom Kizer of Abilene and Mrs. Richard Adams of Lubbock; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jackie Walker of Coahoma and Mrs. Ray Harmon of Greenville; a stepson, Maylon Beaty of Abilene; 16 grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

A locksmith, he said, can be a hero one hour and a forgotten man the next. It just depends on the urgency of the need

"You're the greatest thing on earth. you're a hero," when you - the locksmith - get somebody out of a distressful situation, Simmons said

"Maybe they have never thought of a locksmith until they get locked out. and then you become a hero for a short period of time, until you're needed again. Makes you feel needed and beneficial."

So, you just might remember "It (work) should never be dull. I Simmons and his kind and lot should enjoy helping people," he said. And he you ever get locked into some dire offered some interpretation on that straits.

> Hugh G. White rites pending

Ex-Coahoman

dies in Houston

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Jessie Knous. 72, of Houston and formerly of Coahoma, died late Friday in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Knous was born July 17, 1904, in Grand Prairie. She married James D. Knous in 1941 and they lived in Coahoma 27 years. They moved to Houston in 1968.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Flowers, Mrs. Yvonne Thompson and Mrs. Betty Hamilton, all of Houston, Mrs. Mary Pybus and Mrs. Imogene Neill, both of Big Spring; two sons, Glenn Jones and James Knous Jr., both of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Velma Barnes, Mrs. Ellen Eudy and Mrs. Winnie Smith, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Helen Crowley of Sulphur, Okla.; a brother, Earl Frazier of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service today for Guy Rhoads

long illness

Methodist Church officiated.

O. C. Harper, a pioneer West Texas geologist, in 1919 in Wichita, Kan.

Harper rites conducted today for Carl Evans

Taylor service planned today Hugh G. White, 77, of 505 S. K St.

died this morning in a Midland hospital. Services are pending with the Ellis Funeral Home.



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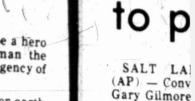
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Cool air paves way for West Texas fog

Cold air from Canada and warm moist air off the Gulf of Mexico collided over the Permian Basin Sunday night turning most area roads into foggy scenes that might be found along stretches of the Pacific Coast Highway.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal reported a trace of rain over the area early this morning and predicted cloudy, cool weather today.

The clouds should clear tonight and temperatures are expected to dip in the low 20s. This morning's strong winds are expected to diminish tonight, the weatherman said.

Today's high is expect to reach the mid-40s and Tuesday is expected to be warmer with temperatures reaching the 50s.

Sunday night's fog was so extensive it was reported by drivers from Van Horn to Lubbock.

Rankin reported light showers at 5:30 a.m. today, with cloudy, windy and cool weather. By stopped, 8 a.m. the rain had the fog lifted, and it was 39 degrees.

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK.

Tex. (AP) - A student serving as a

noncommissioned U.S. Customs

agent was killed in a flurry of gunfire

here early Sunday as agents broke up what officials said was an apparent

Killed was Charles Plenger, 22, of Chicago, Ill., a senior at Sul Ross

smuggling attempt

armed.

Big Lake reported brisk northerly winds this morning and a light mist. It was misty and cool in Odessa, while Stanton reported overcast skies, windy weather and cool temperatures.

In Lamesa it was partly cloudy, windy and cool. The fog had lifted by 8 a.m

Snow pelted the Panhandle-Plains section lightly today as a biting norther drove arctic air through that part of Texas end into the central part of the state, the Associated Press reported.

Except for clear skies around El Paso in the far west, skies were cloudy in all areas with rain and fog widespread from the Pecos River toward the east and south. Visibility dropped to zero in places during the night

Cold winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour spread the chilled air southward

Occasionally heavy rain soaked parts of East Texas, filling underpasses and low spots in some localities.

Big Spring. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home, with Elder Carl Watson officiating. Burial will be in Gail Cemetery The Coryell County native moved to

slated today

SNYDER - Mrs. Alice Askings of

Snyder died Saturday morning in a

Snyder hospital at the age of 87. She

was the mother of Elmer Askins of

Borden County in 1905 and spent most of her life in Borden and Scurry Counties. On Sept. 25, 1907, in Borden County, she was married to William H. Askins, who died on Sept. 14, 1968. Survivors include two daughters. two sons, two sisters, a brother, 13

grandchildren, 32 greatgrandchildren and 10 great-greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Frausto rites Tuesday

Mrs. Dominga Carmero Frausto, 68, of the 1800 block of South Fort Worth Street died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frausto was born Aug. 4, 1908, in Terlingua. She had lived in Midland the past 67 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Francis Frausto and Mrs. Matilda Valdez, both of Midland; a sister, Marcella Hinijos of Midland, and 10 grandchildren.

Edna Wilkinson

Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

1892, in Granbury. She married the late Steven Wilkinson Nov. 15, 1908, in Weatherford, and they moved to Howard County in 1921, living in the R-Bar community.

Survivors include four sons, Roy Wilkinson of Carrollton, Everett Wilkinson of Ingleside, S. R. Wilkinson of Colorado City and James . Wilkinson of Brady: three daughters, Mrs. Lola Brown of Murchison, Mrs. Almarene Jones of Tyler and Mrs. Leo Deel of Big Spring; a brother, E. T. Stalcup of Sand Spring; a half brother, Herman Petty of California; stepbrother, Oley Petty of Sand Spring: a stepsister, Mrs. Cordie Mason of Big Spring; 20 grand-children; 28 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

dies in Crane Askings rites

CRANE - Mrs. Henrietta Rogers Garland, 91, died early Saturday morning in a Crane convalescent home.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with burial in Crane Garden of Memories. Mrs. Garland was born May 17, 1895, in Bell County and had lived 17 years in Crane. She married Marion James Garland May 7, 1935, in Waco, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a granddaughter, Mrs. Etta Jo Kornek of Waco, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe W. Edwards of Borger.

Marion Powell service today

LAMESA - Services for Marion E. Powell, 48, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. The Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, will

be assisted by the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, assosciate pastor, in officiating Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home

A Lamesa resident 28 years, Powell was a Yorktown native. He was married to the former Ruby Morton Jan. 8, 1855, in Lamesa. Survivors include his widow, and a

sister, Mrs. Nancy Bonvechio of Columbus. Ohio

Basin oilman dies at age 78

SAN ANGELO - Thomas Walter Murray of San Angelo a prominent West Texas oilman, died Sunday morning in a San Angelo hospital at the age of 78.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel, with the Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

He bought a Lucy draw works and an old wooden oil derrick for about \$3,500 and began wildcatting in Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana

By 1932, he had drilled or had an interet in 16 producing oil wells. After selling his East Texas holdings he moved to Texarkana and went into semiretirement.

He became active again in oil production when he moved to San Angelo in 1949. He took his first lease in Tom Green County from M. Wiley Green in the Susan Peak field.

Later he operated wells in Coke, Runnels, Scheicher, Irion, Concho, Coleman, Comanche, Stephens, Tom Green, Hood and Bosque counties. He sold all his oil properties in 1961.

Murray was instrumental in renovating the old Central Hotel in San Angelo, which is now the Petroleum Building.

Survivors include a daughter, two brothers, a sister and two grandsons.

Ruby Mosier dies at age 78

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Ruby Mosier, 78, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Mosier was born Sept. 19, 1898. in Sipes Spring and had lived in Howard County since 1957. She married B. N. Mosier in 1957 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Workman of Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. L. L. Moore of Seminole, Mrs. Chester Ray, Mrs. Forrest Spurrier and Mrs. Jack Mackin, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Lamesa; two brothers, Tony Scott of Del Rio and Richard Scott of Trent, and three stepgrandchildren.

Smith service

set Wednesday

LAMESA - Nettie McCurley Smith, 52, of Lamesa, was found dead on a street corner in Lamesa. Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson ruled she died of natural causes.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. W. H. Watson, pastor of the Prayer House Church of God in Christ, officiating.

A Marshall native, she had lived in Lamesa many years.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Fannie McCurley of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Lauretta Barrett of Palestine, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Fort Worth and Mrs. Gail H. Dalton of Lubbock; and four brothers, W. L. McCurley of Portland, Ore., Richard McCurley of Corpus Christi, Dudley McCurley of San Francisco, Calif. and Robert McCurley Jr. of Lamesa.

Frank A. Wilson

dies in Snyder

SNYDER - Frank A. Wilson, 81, died at 3:40 p.m. Friday in a Snyder hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Carnella Sterman of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with burial in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Born March 16, 1895, in Scurry County, he served 30 years as county Democratic Party chairman. The farmer and stockmam was married to Mattie M. Davis Jan. 4, 1922, in Snyder.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, seven grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Heart Association.

Guy Rhoads, 68, of 506 W. Nobles Ave. died Saturday afternoon at his residence after a long illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in

the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Rhoads was born July 10, 1908, in Checotah, Okla., and reared in Missouri. He moved to Midland in 1937 and was employed by several construction firms. He retired four years ago and was a member of the carpenters local union.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Guy Rhoads of Midland: two daughters, Mary Evelyn Sain of Amarillo and Mrs. Dorothy Jean Sain of Midland; three brothers, Jim Rhoads of Jefferson City, Mo., Carl Rhoads of Goodhope, Ohio, and Ed Rhoads of West Virginia: four sisters. Mrs. Mayme Blew of Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. Dora Bishop of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Onea Farris of Grants Pass. Ore., and Mrs. Nadine Schloshire of Salisbury, Mo.; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy Rotan, Foy Rotan, Bobby Rotan, Charles Hall, Carl Pirtle and John Kramer.

Ruth Larrison service today

LAMESA - Mrs. Ruth Larrison, 60, of Lamesa died Saturday night in her home after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland and the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Larrison was a native of Effingham County. Ill., and had lived in Dawson County since 1952. She married Bob Larrison Oct. 12, 1950, in Walnut Ridge, 'Ark., and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Grayson Ross of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Moffatt of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leroy Foll of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Mrs. Vera Bovard of Mason, Ill.; two brothers, Clifford Parks of Scottsdale. Ariz., and Richard Parks of Mason, Ill.; six grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

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State University, agents said. It was not disclosed whether Plenger was Agents said they seized about 2,000 **City resident**

Customs agent, 22, dies

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suing Midland

A Midland woman is suing the city for allegedly failing to maintain a street "in reasonably safe condition."

The woman, Julie Cole Ward, is asking \$15,000 for medical expenses and vehicle damages resulting from an accident June 29 at North DStreet and Louisiana Avenue. In her petition, she said she was

driving south on North D Street within the speed limit but entered the in-tersection of Louisiana because the stophign was obscured by trees.

pounds of what was believed to be marijuana and arrested a Mexican national from bordering Boquillas after the exchange of shots near the Rio Grande in this rugged, remote national park. Gerardo Rico Luna was arraigned Sunday before U.S. Magistrate

Charley E. Shannon of Big Bend on charges of possession and intention to distribute marijuana.

Shannon said he set bond at \$200,000. Luna remained jailed in Pecos late Sunday.

Agent William F. Hughes said Plenger, who was majoring in political science and police ad-ministration, was shot about 1,000 yards upstream from where the drugs

were being exchanged. Hughes said the drugs were brought across the border in two pickups and guarded by a circle of armed horsemen.

Agents said they believed some of the alleged smugglers, who are thought to be back in Mexico, had been wounded.

Hughes said early today that authorities plan to restage the entire incident and search for physical evidence Monday.

dies in home BIG SPRING - Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, 84, died Saturday in a Tyler nursing home.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born April 26.



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SALT LAKE CITY quickly as possible - was Sunday that transcripts (AP) - Convicted killer stayed for a third time requested by the U.S. Gary Gilmore, his desire Friday by the U.S. Supreme Court / were to die at dawn thwarted Supreme Court at the completed and would be by his mother's appeal, request of Bessie Gilmore filed by Tuesday. Atwas moved back to a of Milwaukie, Ore. torneys say the high court prison infirmary "to keep Gilmore, who turned 36 could take weeks to him from doing himself on Saturday, has been decide whether to grant in," the head of Utah's unable to talk to her an appeal, and if it did so,

prison system says. Ernest Dean Wright, her phone has been take more than a year. Today marked the en about the appeal because a final judgment could Today marked the end Wright said officials of the 60-day time limit that Warden Samuel W. also feared that if prescribed by Utah law Smith was concerned that Gilmore remained in his between conviction and

Gilmore "may have maximum security cell, execution dates. Some something planned" for other inmates might lawyers have argued today, when he was to attempt to slip him drugs. Gilmore could be freed on Rheumatologist have faced a firing squad He was hospitalized last a technicality unless the for murdering a motel month after he and his execution occurred by girl friend, Nicole Den. 6. But other legal Gilmore's attorney. Barrett, took overdoses authorities have said this Ronald Stanger, said his of sleeping pills in an would not happen.

client was "still angered" apparent suicide pact. Utah County Attorney Wright said Gilmore Noall T. Wootton, who invalid mother initiated would be more isolated in prosecuted Gilmore's on Thursday. He said the infirmary, where he first-degree murder Gilmore had written her had been kept under conviction in the shooting a letter, whose contents round-the-clock super- death of Bennie Bushnell, would be made public vision until three days said he will ask this week for a trial date on a

The execution - which Attorney General-elect second first-degree Gilmore has sought as Robert B. Hansen said murder charge. Gilmore is also charged

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health Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has started another holiday campaign on toy safety. an estimated \$5 billion on toys and games in the coming Christmas

Dr. William Riley

to speak here

Dr. William Riley, rheumatologist, will be the guest speaker of a free arthritis forum held Thursday in the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., at 10 a.m.

The speech will cover new arthritis treatment methods and is sponsored by the arthritis foundation's West Texas Chapter and the Midland YMCA Women's Health Club.

shares hobby

MACON, Ga. (AP) - William Fickling Sr., 73, says he's glad to have a hobby that a lot of people can share with him. Fickling raises Yoshino cherry trees, and he gives them away

Twenty-five years ago, someone gave Fickling a tree which he planted in his front yard. He tried to cultivate new trees from seeds, but he had little success. He imported more trees from Japan and learned to grow them from cuttings.

"It's tricky," said Mrs. Arthur Childree, whose husband manages Fickling's farm. "You have to have exactly the right soil mixture."

Last week, more than 1,000 persons showed up at the 170-acre farm to pick up free trees. The Ficklings are taking names now for next year's annual cherry tree dig.

Fickling says he'll continue giving away the trees "as long as I'm able to fool with them and as long as people

Consumer product unit launches annual campaign for toy safety

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By LOUISE COOK

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MON., DEC. 6, 1976

Associated Press Writer

That's the message from the

Americans are expected to spend

season alone. They also will spend

about \$20 million on Christmas tree

lights - 35 million sets of them, ac-

Some 5,000 new items - many of

them linked to popular television

Toy manufacturers started gearing up for the holiday early this year.

cording to the commission.

Warning: that cuddly looking teddy bear may be hazardous to your

people who assumed that any toy not of lack of money and staff. on the list was automatically classified as safe. Not sor Many toys centrating on educating the public simply were not tested at all because with a variety of promotional efforts.

The commission is now

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shows - were on display last February at the American Toy Fair in New York and the products are now on store shelves across the country. Sales of toys, games and Christmas ornaments are expected to set a record this year, according to David Miller, president of the Toy

Manufacturers of America. Miller has estimated that this year's sales will be 6 to 8 per cent higher than last year's. While the manufacturers and retailers worry about profits, the safety commission worries about possible hazards. The federal agency estimates that 150,000 children will be

seriously injured as a result of accidents with toys this year. The commission has the authority to ban dangerous toys such as those containing rigid wires and sharp points. That includes stuffed animals and dolls that might appear harmless. but contain hidden dangers.

Until two years ago, the commission issued a list of banned toys and volunteers patrolled stores looking for hazardous products. The list was dropped, however, and the commission says it has no plans to reinstate it, despite the protests of some consumer groups.

A commission spokesman said the banned toy list had several drawbacks. First, it was difficult to keep the list up to date. By the time the list was printed and distributed, some of the items already had been withdrawn from the market or changed in design to eliminate the hazard. This led to potential legal problems

In addition, the spokesman said, the list was actually misleading to some



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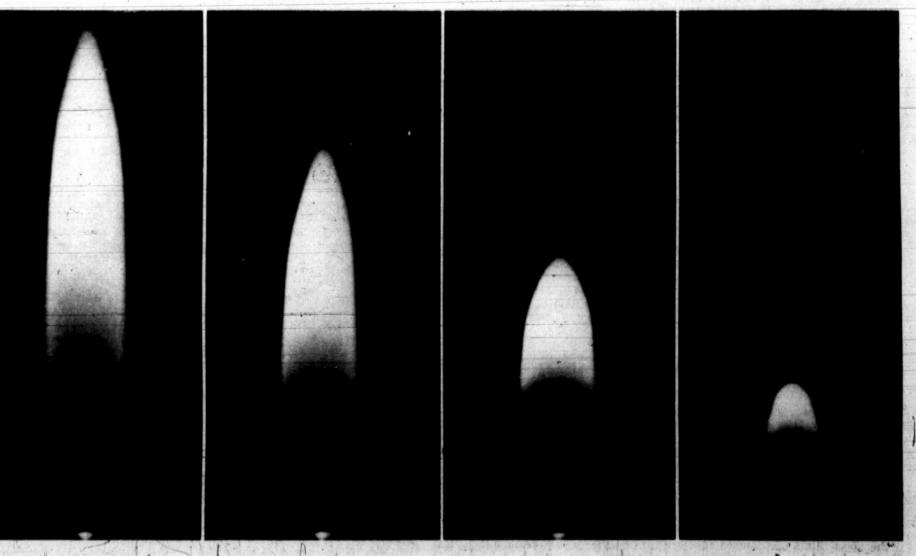
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GREENACRES, Wash. (AP) - As sex objects. Robert Young and Lester Boyd are for the birds.

They bob, they weave, they coo sensuous mating calls and performfood exchange rituals - all to put-uptight falcons in the mood for romance.

When the two men are successful, male falcons deposit semen in a special hat with a rubber ring, and

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female falcons submit to artificial insemination.

"The birds can be very finicky when it comes time to mate." said Young, a physician in this Spokane suburb. "There's a number of courtship rituals you go through, such as food exchange. Eventually, the bird looks upon the human as a sexual object.'

Young and Boyd, a Washington State University zoology technician at Pullman, both are experienced

falconers, hunters who use birds of prey in catching animals.

They began using their complex breeding method - called "cooperative artificial insemination" - three years ago as a way to to increase their supply of birds.

The technique has produced about 20 falcons and hawks, many of them rare hybrids, the men said. Their favorite variety is the prairie. falcon, which has a 21/2-foot wingspan and is

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In Pullman, Boyd begins the process with his stock of mostly male birds: Following the example of wild birds, he offers food to his falcon "mate" while bowing, posturing and warbling seductively. If the courtship ritual succeeds, the male bird hops onto the special hat and deposits

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Greenacres by carrier pigeon. He said he uses pigeons because they are reliable and cheap and spare him the 160-mile roundtrip drive.

At Greenacres. Young takes over

with his stock of largely female birds. He goes through much the same ritual, and when the female is ready. he implants the semen through a plastic tube

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Gilmour, service project chairman, and Pat Southerland, president. Looking over the soap are Jerry Don Phelps and Donny Thompson, Boys' Club director.

DEAR ABBY Husband puzzles 'Mrs. Fixit'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: My father was a "Mr. Fixit." He could repair anything. Being the oldest. I had to hold his lights and hand him his tools. so I learned more than the average girl about many things.

Seven years ago I married my high school sweetheart. He's a sweet guy, but he doesn't own a screwdriver and doesn't want one. He would (and has) walked five miles in a blizzard before he'd change a tire.

I've done all the painting and repair work-even built shelves and cupboards, and fixed electric appliances around here. My husband can't even hold a rake, much less drive a nail.

Last night I went to sleep early. (I'm eight months pregnant.) Somehow he broke the handle off the faucet in our bathroom, so he woke me up. Water was squirting everywhere, and he'd used up all the towels in the cupboard to soak it up. I

got up, turned off the main water can't stand to be kissed by a boy, and I valve (he didn't even know where it was), cleaned up the mess, threw the towels in the dryer and asked him what happened. All he said was, "Don't bug me."

Abby, he's a steady worker, is goodlooking and doesn't drink, and I know he loves me. So what do you do with a guy like that?—TIRED DEAR TIRED: You love him for his

virtues, overlook his faults, hire a handyman and don't bug him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 24year-old college-educated daughter who is getting married soon. Her future husband wants her to keep a kosher kitchen. Do you think she should?-PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR PATTERSON: Not unless he's Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl who's nearly 18, and I have this thing about kissing. For some weird reason, kissing turns me off completely. I

can't bring myself to kiss one.

Even as a child I hated it when a relative would say, "Come here and give me a kiss.'

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I am dating a nice boy who has been very patient with me. Most guys would give up on a girl who refused to kiss him.

I know I'm letting my boyfriend down because of my hangup and I'll probably lose him soon because I can't expect him to go with me forever if I don't kiss him.

My Mom tells me to force myself. but I just can't.

Other girls my age seem to enjoy kissing, but it's repulsive to me. Please help me.—HATES TO KISS

DEAR HATES: Apparently your early experiences related to kissing are responsible for your negative feelings. I recommend professional help to overcome your hangup.

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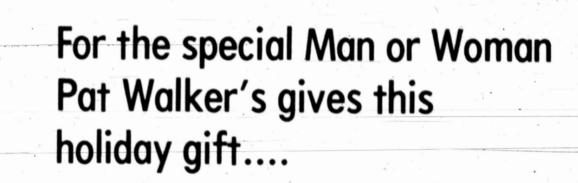
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Southern GOP still optimistic

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

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ATLANTA (AP) - Republicans in the South did very well in the Nov. 2 election under the circumstances, their representative prepared to tell the GOP National Committee today.

"Jimmy Carter (who swept the southern states) didn't wipe out the other things that were Republican in the South," said Paula Unruh, the National Committee's Southern Regional chairperson. "We kept our congressional delega-

tion and we kept our legislative races," she said after a meeting of the region's 13 state chairmen Sunday. She was to report to the national committee's executive committee.

The state chairmen presented their reports after another session that included national committee men and women from the 13 southern states. from Oklahoma and Texas to the Atlantic. Both meetings were behind

closed doors Delegates to the earlier meeting agreed the next national party chairman must be an articulate spokesman for the party, representatives said. They also agreed the party must work hard and fast to find ways to appeal to the blue collar worker and other

mainstream American voters. The post-election reports "showed two or three states felt they are stronger now than they were before the election," said Mrs. Unruh, Oklahoma state chairwoman. They have more party workers and know more people are showing concern about turning the country over to one party," she said, referring to the Democrats control of the presidency and both houses of Congress.

She identified those stronger states as Arkansas, South Carolina and Texas.

At the larger meeting, the delegates talked in general terms about a future party chairman.

"Nobody was rejected," said Mississippi Chairman Clarke Reed, who chaired the conference with Paula Hawkins of Florida.

Mrs. Hawkins said she believed former Texas Gov. Connally had the support of the majority of those present. Both emphasized there was no vote on a party chairman and more than a dozen people were discussed.

"When you are not in the White House you need a spokesman, someone with the expertise, experience and knowledge so that what they say will be believed." Mrs. Hawkins said. "Everything everybody talked about was leadership."

"We need a strong person stating what we stand for," Mrs. Unruh said. She said Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan appeared to be the best qualified under those criteria, but Reagan had turned down the job, and Connally had not shown much interest.

Arthur A. Fletcher, deputy assistant to President Ford for urban affairs, made a personal appeal to the delegates to support him for the GOP chairmanship.

Fletcher, the only person actively seeking the job, said the fact he is black is an asset. "I think I will get more op-

portunities to speak to more people," he said in an interview. "The young people, students and others will be curious to hear what this qualified black, who happens to be chairman of the GOP, has to say."

Fletcher owned a consulting firm and was an assistant secretary for employment standards in the Department of Labor before taking his White House job in January. He also has been executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

The delegates approved resolution sponsored by Georgia Chairman Mack Mattingly, asking for a national meeting aimed at finding ways of improving the party's image and appeal to a broader segment of voters.

The resolution called for a "brainstorming" session of party members and other persons."We campaign on fiscal conservatism, free enterprise-ism, antigovernmentism, and sometimes plain anti-ism," the resolution said. "We need new words, new people and programs for all people to understand and support.'

The national meeting, should "consider a new approach to blue collar vote appeal, allowing time to consider such areas as mass voter registration and institutional-type advertising,' Mattingly said.



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Arthur A. Fletcher, right, deputy assistant to President Ford for urban affairs, and Clark Reed, Mississippi Republican chairman, share a lighter moment at the GOP's Southern Regional Conference.



AMA delegates divided on national health plans

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Old gunslinger to fight crime

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) - One of the first moves newly-elected Dist. Atty. Bill Green of Henderson County made in his program to crack down on crime was to hire one of his childhood idols.

At 6-4, 225 pounds, Jess Sweeten a 72-year-old ex-sheriff, was apparently what Green had in mind when he promised during his election campaign to get tough on crime in the East Texas county.

The great-grandfather shot nine men and killed three during gun battles in his law enforcement career that stretched from 1932 until 1955.

Next month he'll become a criminal investigator for Green, 28, one of Texas' youngest district attorneys and fully a foot shorter than Sweeten. Green said the former Henderson County sheriff was one of his childhood idols.

Sweeten was 24 when he arrived in Henderson County His first stop was Trinidad, where construction work at a power plant had attracted numerous rugged characters.

Sweeten's reputation with his fists earned him a constable's badge. He also received \$200 a month, room and board and \$4 per arrest.

The first 90 days as Trinidad's law were rough, he said.

"You couldn't hardly arrest those guys," he said. "Some nights I'd fight all night long. When they'd challenge me, I'd just take off my gun and go at

After Trinidad calmed down, the sheriff in nearby Athens made Sweeten a deputy. It didn't last long since his salty approach to law enforcement forced his dismissal, he said But in 1933 he ran for sheriff and

won. He remained sheriff, except for one two-year period when he was voted out, until 1955.

And while his fists got him into office, his guns gained him national acclaim as a marksman Three decades ago, for a traveling

carnival, he entered the tent at 9 a.m. and fired 3,700 rounds during the following 17 hours. During that time, he shot up 600 pounds of potatoes held up for him by six assistants.

But Sweeten said in an interview in the Dallas Morning News that law enforcement has changed considerably since his early days.

"I broke 21 murder cases and sent three to the electric chair," he said.-"But if I had to work under the conditions I'd have to work under today, I doubt if I could have broken all those cases.

Sweeten said he once interviewed a suspect in a kidnaping case for 16 days and nights without letup.

"If you did that now, the United States Supreme Court would have put the sheriff in jail," he said. "But that's what it took to break the case. There wasn't any other way to break

Sweeten said he has seen 14 persons electrocuted at the state prison.

The death penalty is needed for protection rather than revenge, he said.

"I'm talking about protection from cold-blooded killers," he said. "There's a certain type of criminal you can't stop. Turn some of them out and give them \$5 million and they'll still go kill somebody.

Sweeten has never been shot. His biggest injuries have been broken hands suffered in fist fights.

Since his retirement in 1955, Sweeten has spent his years in various security and land acquisition posts for oil and pipeline companies. Historical buffs often compare

Sweeten to the pistol-packing lawmen of the Old West. "Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock.

Name one," Sweeten said. "A modern marksman could have taken any of them, in a saloon or at a distance



South Dakota sheepherder Lawrence Brown, seeking to be chosen secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration, works on his weekly newspaper.

Sheepherder seeks post of agriculture secretary

BUFFALO, S.D. (AP) - His spelling and grammar could stand improvement, but a South Dakota sheepherder figures that shouldn't disqualify him from being U.S. agriculture secretary.

Lawrence Brown, 51, is conducting his campaign as editor of a weekly newspaper, the Nation's Center News.

His qualifications for agriculture secretary?

"A lifetime of exposure to the industry and a wife who has cooked thousands of meals for branding. shearing and harvest crews. Also, my family is qualified to handle chores on horseback, with modern machinery or at the industries' conference tables.

"Therefore, I think I am better qualified than some Harvard professor with a bunch of beautiful theories he would like to try out on the nation's farmers.

After the general election, Brown replied on the front page of his newspaper to a group of western South Dakotans urging Presidentfect Jimmy Carter to name Brown

'While you guys obviously are

pulling my leg. I am going to take you

seriously and would consider -you

fickle indeed if you don't follow this

through to the point of getting a reply

agriculture secretary

from Carter forces.'

So far, there's been none.

Brown's sons have run his 1,700acre ranch in Harding County since he began writing a column called "Sheepherder's Diary" two years ago

It wasn't long before Brown decided to start his own paper, investing \$35,000 for the plant and equipment. He works with a staff of about 10 and circulation has risen to about 1,600.

He writes all his copy in longhand, paying little mind to spelling and grammar.

"I don't know spelling or grammar," he said. "Pronouns and nouns" never interested me. And typing breaks my train of thought."

One reader wrote to criticize his use of the word "drug" instead of 'dragged" in a front page letter to Carter.

"If Carter is as close to farmers as he claims, he will understand the term," Brown wrote back. "Many generations of farmers have drug things around and are not apt to change because a grammar critic is hocked at the language."

Although his support for Carter him some sub nay have cost

Old police chief may quit at 73

MABSCOTT, W.Va. (AP) - Police Chief Boyd Hutchinson says he's thinking of retiring, but at 73 he isn't sure he's ready for a life of leisure. He already tried retirement once - and just didn't take to it.

"I wouldn't recommend this work for just anybody," Hutchinson said. "But after you get into it, you can't get out.

His first retirement came two years ago and lasted about three months. According to a city councilman, "The people missed him so bad they talked him into coming back. Things just didn't seem the same.

But Hutchinson, a widower who has been a policeman for 24 years and chief for 14, said it was more a case of his missing his job

"It gives me something to do," he said. "I don't hunt or fish or lay around beer joints. I just couldn't stare at the walls, so I came back."

Hutchinson admitted he doesn't encounter many serious problems in Mabscott, a town of 1,500 in the southern West Virginia coalfields. But he works seven hours a day, seven days a week, and he said there's enough going on to keep him busy.

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Mabscott has a drunkard or two. and there are always kids to keep out of trouble. When more serious situations arise, Hutchinson said, "I can handle them

He is 6-feet-2 and weighs 230 pounds, and when there are villains on the loose, he doesn't shy away from throwing a punch.

"If I have to run them down, I can do that too," he said.

But mostly, Hutchinson said, he enforces the speed limit

He worked for the state highway department and as a bus driver before going into police work, and he said he just won't tolerate a speeder. "The town has a 25 mile per hour

speed limit," he said. "One mile over that and it's a fine."

But some townspeople said Hutchinson isn't really so coldhearted. According to one resident, "as you pass through town and you see a husky man smiling and shaking his finger at you, that means to slow down.

Ex-envoy Texas girl wins says 'no **Miss Rodeo title**

politics'

MECHANICSBURG. Ohio (AP) — William B. Saxbe, who resigned as ambassador to India, has returned home amid speculation he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1978

But the 60-year-old Idaho former U.S. attorney First runnerup was general and senator from Julie Rugg, Miss Rodeo Ohio discouraged such talk as he headed for his Oregon, who also won the award for appearance,

OKLAHOMA CITY fourth runnersup were (AP) - Terry Ann Ed- Debi Gene Powers, Miss dington, Miss Rodeo Rodeo Iowa, and Tina Texas, was chosen late Gaye Marrs, Miss Rodeo Sunday night to represent Kansas. Miss Powers the rodeo world in 1977 as also won the personality Miss Rodeo America. award.

The 24-year-old The speech award went Ginger Lou Howard, Mrs. brunette also won the horsemanship award. Rodeo Arkansas, and She will succeed Betty Susan Diane Trammel, Miss Rodeo Georgia, won Schnell of Rodgerson, the congeniality award.



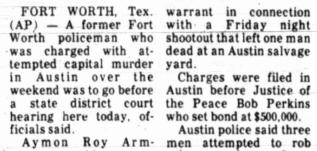
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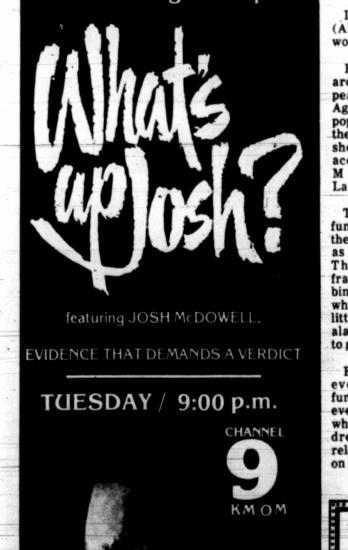
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strong, 41, once salvage yard owner Issac decorated for bravery by Rabb Friday night. In- strong resigned from the DALLAS (AP) - action program. the Fort Worth Police vestigators said Robert Fort Worth police force Hattie Tippett, a 74-year-Department, was Willie McKnight, 38, was after he and two other old Dallas widow, pletely beyond repair. arrested here Saturday killed by a blast from a members of the Tarrant probably felt like the on a Travis County shot gun.

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while Rabb was counting \$15,000 cash that had just been left with him by Frank Smith, a local bail bondsman and wrecking yard operator, police Army reservists provide house

The Austin American-Statesmen said Arm. for destitute Dallas widow, 74 They found it com-County Metro squad were cavalry had just charged just obliterated," said

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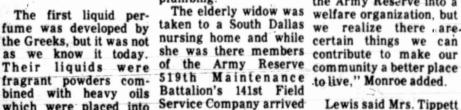
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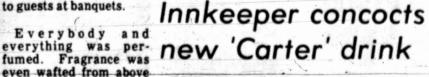
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Carter. SHUGART COUPON That, at least, is what Vic Cappelle is selling as a \$1 drink called a "Jimmy Carter."

'It's become a pretty popular after-dinner drink," Cappelle said at his Anchor Inn. "Some of the Republicans that come around here don't like the drink very much

Cappelle's recipe allows for individual tastes to the extent that the ounce of liquor can be brandy, bourbon or scotch. He said the only strict requirement is for "good grade" peanut but-

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mother-in-law, who has lived with us for nany years and is now 83 years old, has recently begun to exhibit symptoms of senility. My husband has had frequent contact with her doctor, who tells him that she does not seem to be suffering from brain atrophy or deterioration, and that her senility may be treatable. Is this possible? It just kills us to see her like this. She has always been so selfsufficient and full of spunk .-- Roberta

Dear Roberta: Dr. Michael S. Huckman of Rush Medical College believes that the lack of major brain deterioration in cases of suspected senility may be a clue that something else may be wrong. For instance, three of his "senile" patients were found to be treatable. Two had low thyroid and one had anemia. When these illnesses were treated, the dementia cleared almost completely in two of the cases; one of the people with low thyroid responded only partially. A process called computerized tomography, which is a special kind of X-ray, has been helpful in determining the extent of brain atrophy. If your mother-in-law has been found to have an absence of such brain deterioration, your physician would do well to begin the process of discovering whether another condition, such as those described above, \$1.25 plus a long, stamped, selfmay be responsible for her apparent senility. I wish you both the best. Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband Port Washington, New York 11050.)

Retailers doing well, but optimism qualified

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's major retail chains have reported another month of strong sales, but analysts say the over-all retail picture remains uncertain.

The stores reported strong fall and winter apparel sales in October and November, but sales of such durable goods as autos and appliances have continued to lag.

This "suggests a relatively defensive consumer," says the Wall Street brokerage firm, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc.

Kresge Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward were registering sales gains of 6 to 27 per cent in November over a year ago, following a strong month in October. the level of deposits in the nation's savings institutions also was growing.

According to the United States League of Savings Associations, which represents 896 institutions, deposits grew by \$3.6 billion in October, 59 per cent higher than the growth recorded in October 1975.

One reason for the growth, according to league spokesman Harry

flu inoculation

Midland City-County Health Department today urged Midland

residents to receive their swine flu

Several cases of various strains of

The body needs several weeks to

The health department administers

swine flu vaccine from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. on Tuesdays. There are no lines and the shots are given during the

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efficiency, the spokesman said.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: My dear gets so choked up whenever he has a cold. In my family, we were brought up to believe garlic was the best thing to help you get rid of all that congestion, but he won't listen to mehe says it is only an old wives, tale. We decided to ask you to settle the question .- Giovanna C.

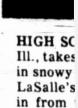
Dear Giovanna: Well, as a matter of fact, garlic is listed in some medical books as an expectorant-in other words, a sort of natural cough medicine. And there are other strongly flavored or hot foods and spices-like peppers, chiles, horseradish-that act the same way. They all stimulate various juices that help you cough up phlegm.

An authority in these matters, Dr. Irwin Ziment of the UCLA School of Medicine, notes that countries with spicy diets have less bronchitis than countries such as England, where the diet is notoriously bland.

I'm not recommending garlic in place of medical attention, but if you can both stand the smell, it can't hurt. (Swine Flu vaccine is now arriving in most areas. To get the answers to the questions you have about this important program and dangerous health threat, order the first complete booklet on SWINE FLU: The Whole Story by Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D., available exclusively through this newspaper. To get your copy, send addressed envelope to SWINE FLU,



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"Seasonally adjusted used car prices have declined for two months and suggest that inherent demand for automobiles is perhaps weaker than most observers had anticipated," the firm said.

In addition, it said, "government data indicate weak demand at furniture and household equipment outlets" where sales are running 2 per cent behind those of a year ago.

This sluggishness in recent months "probably is related in large part to uncertainties about the future rather than to a lack of spendable income or a shortage of credit," said Ted Gaines, a senior vice president and economist at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. The Bernstein analysis and a

bankers' report would seem to agree with Gaines' conclusion.

While retail giants such as S.S.

BRIDGE

Seats are reserved for foolish signals

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Dante once wrote that a special region of Hell is reserved for bridge players who signal with the setting trick. Then somebody pointed out that bridge would not be invented for. close to seven hundred years, and Dante scratched it out. Somebody's always spoiling a good poem. North dealer.

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West obviously had the ace of hearts, partly because East was addicted to very light three-bids and partly becuase West had though long before passing (clearly about doubling)

I expected to win seven trumps, one club and the king of hearts. The tenth trick would develop if the hearts developed favorably (unlikely in view of the bidding) or if West could be persuaded to discard a heart.

DRAWS TRUMPS I drew trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. Then just for luck, I led a fourth trump. To show his partner it wasn't necessary to worry about hearts, West discarded the ten of hearts.

This was just what I had been hoping for. I led a heart to the king and returned a heart. West could get only two heart tricks, together with a long lecture from his partner.

Always lead as many trumps as you can afford in such situations. Perhaps an opponent will decide to make a silly signal. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S986 HAQ109 DA86 CQJ9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This promises 13 to 15 points, with balanced distribution and strength in each of the unbid suits.





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HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH TEACHER Reid Lewis, 34, of Elgin, Ill., takes a breather on rear bumper of car after crossing a street in snowy downtown Chicago. Lewis, leader of a group reenacting LaSalle's 1681-1682 voyage from Montreal to New Orleans, came in from the wilds to face the hazards of civilization-such as Chicago traffic.

Insurance rates may increase

By JOHN PINKERMAN **Copley News Service**

HARTFORD, Conn. - Pacific Insurance Co. recently notified its agents it was suspending acceptance of applications for "personal lines" policies - auto liability and similar lines

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Some other insurance companies. faced with what they claim are prohibitive claims, have taken similar action.

Does this mean the insurance industry, a giant of the financial world with assets in the hundreds of billions, is about to bar the small policyholder from protection in favor of doing business exclusively with the multinational and other gigantic corporations?

Here in the city known as the insurance capital of the world (43 home offices of major companies) the word is a cautious no with a big BUT added on. "No, we're not going out of the personal lines business," said Frank Walton, senior vice president of the giant Travelers Insurance Co., "but medical and auto repair costs have gone out of sight. We have to have surpluses for payment of claims, and I'm not ashamed to make a profit in the insurance business."

This, of course, means higher and higher rates. It also means, Walton said, that greater care is necessary by agents in deciding whether to recommend certain risky potential policyholders - particularly in auto insurance - and greater care by insurance firms in accepting the policies some agents desire to write.

"You must watch carefully," Walton said, "and if you get bad policies you'd best get rid of the bad selector (the agent)

As an illustration of what Walton is talking about regarding skyrocketing claims, U.S. casualty insurance companies last year paid out in claims \$4.5 billion more than they gathered in premiums. This was the worst record in 225 years. The reason for this: there was a five-year 61.6 per cent increase in auto repair labor costs; a 113 per cent increase in the cost of auto parts; an 84.1 per cent increase in per day hospital costs. All this added up to a 56.4 per cent increase for property damage claims; a 40.7 per cent increase for collision claims and a 50 per cent boost for comprehensive claims

The dramatic illustration of costs involved in insurance auto repair might be that the total cost of replacement parts for a \$4,438

automobile comes to \$19,979 - PLUS LABOR.

But, don't insurance companies make lots of money on real estate and stock market investment, and shouldn't they dip into that billiondollar pool rather than soak the policyholder more or duck out of the personal lines business?

"I'm in the insurance business and we must make it on insurance,' Walton said. "No company I've ever known has been successful by designing its strategy not to make money. The public just doesn't understand who pays the losses. There is no 'found' money; we've got to make it and have it on hand.

"We (policyholders) pay our neighbors' losses - and that's a reason why we as companies and our agents must be more selective in accepting new risks.

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Walton said policy premiums are predicated on loss experience and expenses within insurance operations - not related to other activities. "The policyholder," he said, "does not pay because I made a bad investment in another area (as many firms did in the 1974-75 gyrating stock market)."

The rule of thumb with most casualty insurance firms is that a hefty surplus - the amount varies be maintained in order to meet disaster-type losses.



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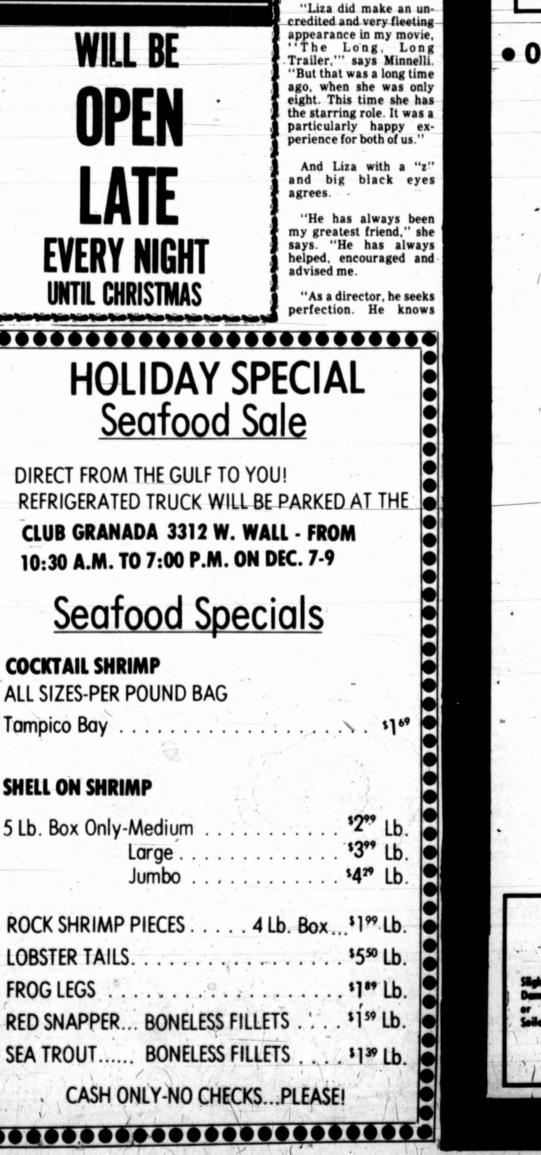
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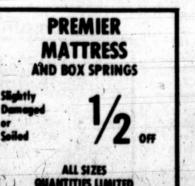
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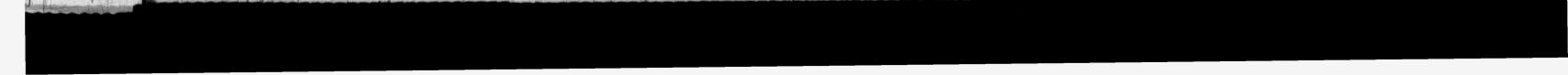
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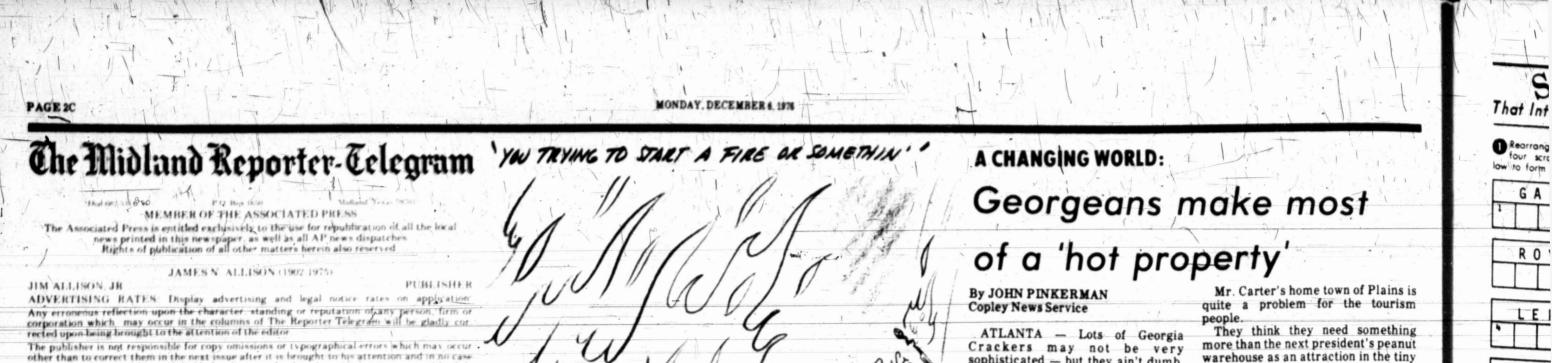


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Tito's Yugoslavia

President Ford's slip into verbal guicksand when he tried to explain U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe during a campaign debate now is part of this nation's political history. The election is over, but the issue of political autonomy among the Soviet satellites and in Yugoslavia remains on the foreign policy agenda.

Jimmy Carter also did not find the subject easy to deal with during the campaign. After first declaring that he would not "go to war" if Soviet troops invaded Yugoslavia, he twice made it a point to refine that position. The record now shows that Mr. Carter believes it is "conjectural" whether U.S. forces might get involved in the event of an invasion, although such an event would make the continuation of detente virtually impossible.

The surfacing of this issue in the presidential campaign was certainly on the minds of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Marshal Tito during their recent meeting in Belgrade. Brezhnev took the occasion to denounce speculation about a Soviet military takeover as an absurd fairy tale. What else could he say? By the same token, could anyone expect the Brezhnev-Tito meeting to end with anything but a renewed Soviet pledge to respect Yugoslavia's independence?

For Brezhnev to do otherwise yould require a backing away

Yugoslavia at the public level and even in its relations with Eastern 7 Europe's Communist governments.

Mr. Carter and many others believe that an outright attempt by the Russians to take Yugoslavia with force is farfetched. This does not mean, however, that a Soviet-backed faction could not maneuver for power in Yugoslavia if there is political turmoil after the passing of Mr. Tito. Moscow is adept at sponsoring subversion in countries where direct intervention is impossible

There is no reason why the West should be any less disturbed by. the prospect of Yugoslavia falling into the Soviet orbit under circumstances other than an invasion

Yugoslavia's status outside the Warsaw Pact has strategic importance for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but its political autonmy has equal importance. The route followed successfully by Tito remains an example to Communists in Eastern Europe who are trying with varying degrees of success to recapture their national identity in spite of Soviet domination.

That national spirit is typified in Tito's Yugoslavia and is the weak link in the chain binding the satellites to Moscow. There was no real guarrel between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter over the imlawyers.

He has an amazing intellect.

When President Eisenhower was in the White House he insisted on

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In recent months the admiral, who

is extremely outspoken and blunt, has

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Frequently in these columns I have

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Rickover puts it succinctly and

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we are a troubled nation; a nation as

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keeping Rickover in charge of our naval matters despite

questioned. It was not always so. When I was a young man, three professional groups were held in high esteem - ministers, doctors and

"Clergymen represented the Lord to man. Theology was considered the highest of all professions, as it had been since the Middle Ages when it was known as the 'queen of the sciences."

In his courageous remarks man. delivered when the Distinguished

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profession." He quoted Vermont C. Royster, in an editorial in the Wall Street Journal, when he wrote, "Among recent scandals is the revelation of a lack of a sense of ethics displayed by so many lawyers.

"Yet the shock was not so much that some lawyers deliberately violate the law. Their behavior was not that of the intentionally dishonest

"Rather, it arose from a moral

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listeners had in mind, he said, "You

may wonder why I appear to be so

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from your group, yet take the oc-

casion to criticize your profession. As

a student in history, I have been

concerned with the moral climate of

our country. I am concerned that

sophisticated - but they ain't dumb. They know a hot property when they see one Jimmy Carter is a hot property and

all Georgia is determined to make the. best of the situation, though some will confess quietly and cautiously, "I didn't vote for him.

The situation can be oversimplified as in an Atlanta Constitution headline the other day: "Ya'll Come." The story below the headline went directly to the commercial aspect of Mr. Carter's election.

The ex-governor and peanut farmer is to be the top attraction around which Georgia is determined to propel itself into the big time tourism business.

There's a new mood in this state. one that has had very few lures for tourists. Officially and unofficially, Georgians are confident they can change the image of the state that up to now has been, in the words of Tourism Director Ed Spivey. "just something you go through to get to Florida.

The manfrom Plains, soon to be the man of the house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., is counted on to bring the tourists to all Georgia, and also to give the nation's capital a taste of what southern life is like grits and all.

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didn't have any until Mr. Carter won the Democratic nomination. But, those interested in making a buck, are trying hard. A tiny cafe on U.S. Highway 19 between Atlanta and Americus advertises, "Jimmy Carter eats here." Another sign has gone up as one nears Americus, "next right

for the summer White House." Even Lester Maddox, Mr. Carter's worst home state enemy, has bowed just a bit to reality. A phone call to Maddox's Atlanta restaurant indicated a reluctant respect for the presidency.

"No, we don't have that anymore," an embarrassed female voice responded to the question as to whether Maddox still served his "Carter special" - a peanut butter and baloney sandwich.

Tourism Director Spivey has \$75,000 from a regional (Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia) fund for a study to determine the problems and potential of Plains as a tourism attraction.

"One of our problems," Spivey said, "is that most people take a run at Plains, then get back on the interstate highway and head for Florida. Also, some of the people of Plains don't want us to 'spoil' the town. I hope we can avoid that but still enjoy the economic benefits that can come from the thing (the 'thing' being the Carter presidency).'

While Spivey and sharp Georgia Crackers see big profits for themselves in the Carter presidency, others look to the export of Georgia's "country chic" to Washington.

One ambitious young man who hopes for a place in the D.C. bureaucracy put it in plain Georgia talk: "That there Statler-Hilton hotel in Washington don't have no grits now

Admiral Rickover speaks out bluntly

By VIRGIL PINKLEY **Copley News Service**

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WRITE ON

WASHINGTON - In addition to being the world's leading expert on nuclear naval matters, and especially submarines, Adm. Hyman Rickover is one of the best read and informed men in America.

from his commitment at East Berlin last July to permit the various Communist parties of Europe to pursue socialism in their individual ways. While that commitment may have been designed to enhance the fortunes of Communist parties in Western Europe, it also requires Moscow to be discreet in its approach to

portance of a U.S. policy which nourishes independence behind the Iron Curtain. It is hoped that Mr. Carter, as he accedes to the presidency, will make it clear to the Soviet Union that any move -military or otherwise - to stifle that independence will be highly dangerous, a betrayal of the Helsinki accords and the spirit of professions. detente.

Fate of 'Tokyo Rose'

Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino has S. citizenship. been called "Tokyo Rose" since 1945 but she never used the name when she was one of seven women who were American citizens making English-language broadcasts for Radio Tokyo during World War II.

None of the others were ever prosecuted. She wouldn't have been if she had renounced her U.

She was convicted of treason on one count. She lost her citizenship. served six years in prison, paid a \$10,000 fine and successfully resisted deportation .

Now she wants her U.S. citizenship back. She has applied for a pardon. How about it?

INSIDE REPORT Ed Sadlowski offers a threat from labor's left

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The insurgent campaign by tough-talking young Ed Sadlowski to replace retiring I. W. Abel as president of the United Steelworkers is supported not only by respectable liberals but by the far left trying to regain a foothold in the American labor movement.

Sadlowski's campaign against Abel-backed 60-year-old union bureaucrat Lloyd McBride in the Feb. 8 election is managed by the liberal operatives, including Washington labor lawyer Joseph Rauh, who took over the mine workers. But cheering loudly from the sidelines are the Communist party, the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party and other leftist elements resurfacing on the labor scene.

There is no evidence that Sadlowski solicited leftist aid or that it is helping his campaign. But he has not repudiated Communist support, has accused foes of "Red-baiting" and advocates repeal of the anti-Communist clause in the union's constitution. Clearly, Ed Sadlowski on the AFL-CIO executive council would contrast sharply with big labor's hard-line anti-Communists.

An upset win by Sadlowski -considered a strong possibility by labor experts - would push today's. power balance in internal union politics sharply leftward. The steelworkers would join the growing liberal union bloc, and the far left would claim major progress on its road to toleration inside the labor movement.

Sadlowski himself is indistinct ideologically - variously calling himself "a God-fearing capitalist"

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and "a socialist, in the sense of Eugene Debs." His strength is not ideology but insurgency in a union that 12 years ago turned out David McDonald as president and elected insurgent I. W Abel. Sadlowski, 38, who came out of the mills to take control of the union in Chicago-Gary. is aiming against the much-praised steel industry agreement which substitutes arbitration for strikes.

Rauh, who courageously battled Communist infiltration of the civil rights movement a decade ago, told us Sadlowski "has nothing to do with the Commies." When asked about left-wing support, Sadlowski is less explicit and more profane. He told a recent meeting: "I do not carry the card of any organization other than the United Steelworkers of America. but when they ask that question (whether he is a Communist), the answer has to be, 'Go to hell.'"

Actually, nobody calls Sadlowski a Communist. What worries the labor movement are such associations as his appearance with Jane Fonda at a July 4th rally, when he declared American, workers are not free because U.S. Steel and other cor-porations "are still ground." He has

joined a campaign to retain as a University of Pittsburgh professor a self-described Marxist proclaimed by hack Soviet academicians as "an active champion of the vital interests of miners.

Sadlowski is backed strongly by the steelworkers union's "rank and file" committee (which this year sponsored a steelworkers tour to Russia as guests of the Soviet metal workers union). The committee's co-chairman is Juan Chacon, a leader of the old Communist-dominated Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

Through the 1976 presidential campaign, leaders of the Socialist Workers Party delivered gratuitous endorsements of Sadlowski whenever given free radio or television time. Trotskyists and Moscow-led Communists travel the same track here. with the Communist Daily World regularly publishing detailed. laudatory reports on Sadlowski.

The Daily World has praised the rank and file committee and solicited contributions to it. On Nov. 11: the Communist newspaper denounced 'Red-baiting." opposed labor officials issuing anti-Communist and anti-Soviet statements and recommended "a principled position against Red-baiting and anti-Communism altogether." Sadlowski seems to be following that line.

However, labor movement insiders are less worried about Sadlowski's passive failure to disavow Communist support than his active collaboration with new politics liberals. Edgar James and Robert Hauptman, architects of the insurgent takeover of the mine workers, are managing the Sadlowski campaign.

The theory of a coordinated left-ofcenter drive is advocated by United

American Award was bestowed upon him by the Bar Association of Baltimore City, Md., he said, "Lawyers were seen as learned men, officers of the court, whose function it was to see that justice was done so that society could function smoothly. be distressed by the failures of our They provided a civilized way to resolve disputes.

"Doctors were considered to be men who cared about their patients as people. For them, the Hippocratic Oath was a guide to live by, not just a plaque on the office wall.

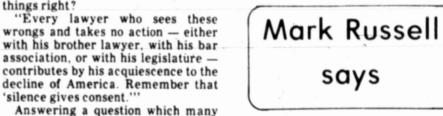
Then he states flatly that today these three professions are not respected as they were in the days of his youth. Continuing his address he said; "And what of lawyers? You must be aware of the public's opinion of your profession.

"The 1973 Harris poll found only 18 per cent to have confidence in law firms.'

Speaking of some of the nation's woes, he declared, "Look at some of the revelations since Watergate, Does anyone believe that corporation lawyers know nothing of their companies' wrongful acts? And in government, lawyers have more

myopia that led them to do things but it danged well better get some without seeing any ethical conquick, and lima beans, too. sideration at all. Putting the issue on a personal

Yes, suh, this is the era of the basis, Rickover continued, "I think southern accent. Most Georgians may that every lawyer in this room should not know much about the SALT talks, or the Comnon Market, but they know judicial system. Our courts and jails are overcrowded and criminals go when they've got a good thing going. Jimmy Carter is the "good thing" and they plan to profit through him both at home and "abroad" in Washington.



We should thank South Korea for making reduced spending possible. If they pay off enough congressmen, we can cut the federal payroll.

With all that Korean action in congress, payday is beginning to look like a scene from "The Mikado."

The House Ethics Committee wants to investigate the scandal. The problem now is finding a rug big enough to sweep the facts under.

I don't know what Korea wants from us, unless it's a cabinet post for the Rev. Sun Moon.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Poor reception isn't just a TV problem — it happens in the pew, too."

by Brickman

Love worketh no ill to his neighthe law. - Romans 13:10.

"I seek those who have the spirit

and the desire to build respect for the

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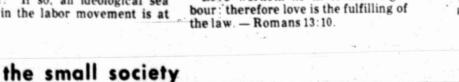
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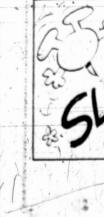
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He concluded by declaring. "Reform is not for the amiable. Those who value an easy acceptance from their peers more than achievement. and friendliness more than accomplishment, will fall short. No one who wants to conquer a tough job is amiable. The most renowned lawgiver, Moses, was not; he wanted

the steelworkers...it's been a nightmare with these people. With such concerns brushed off as "Red-baiting," the message best received by steelworkers might be the constantly delivered theme of Sadlowski - flamboyant and quotable, against the colorless Mc-Bride - that union officials "find it

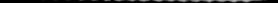
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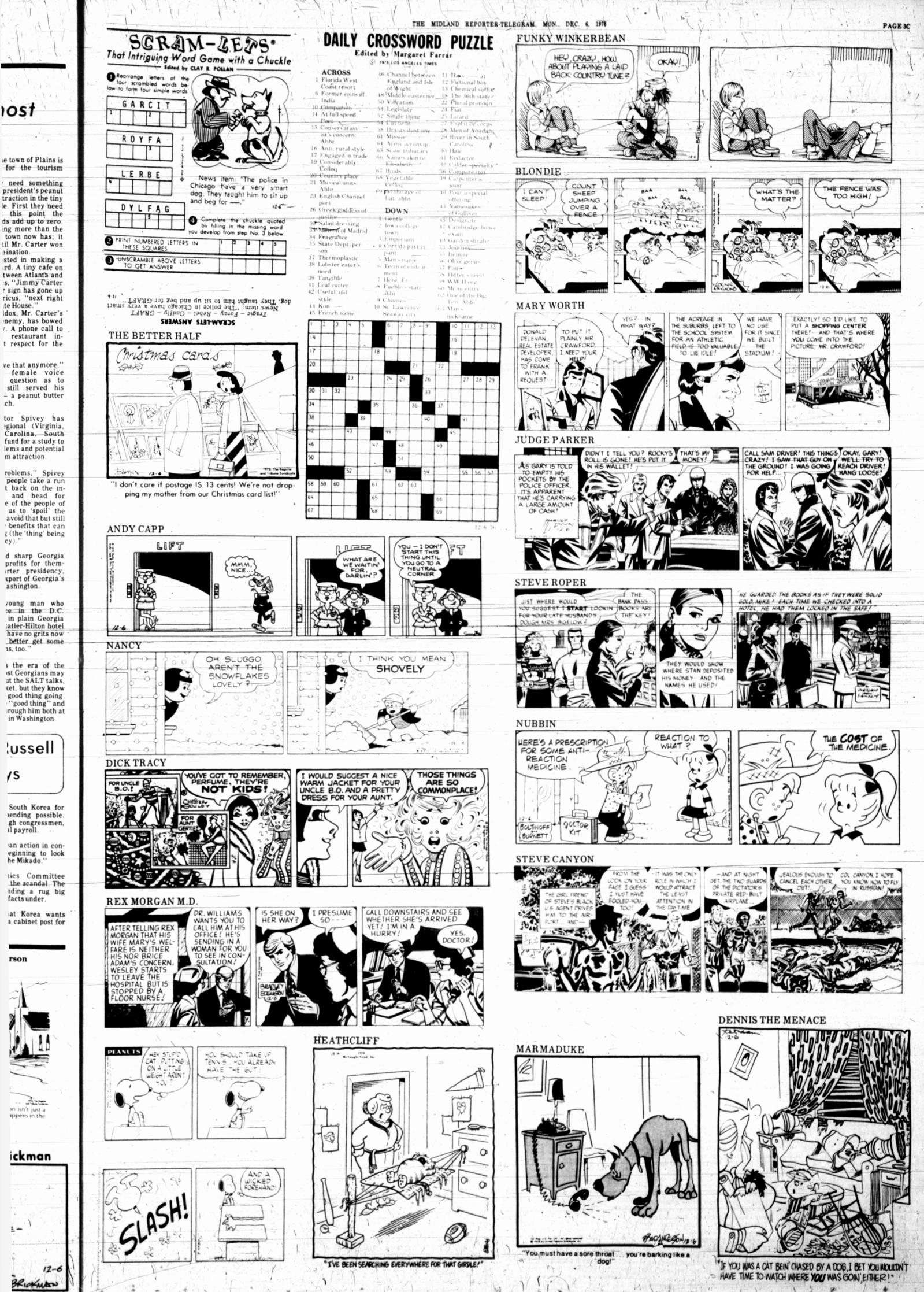
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corrupt Tony Boyle administration but is at odds with his union's present leadership. Trbovich has declared: 'All those long strikes that we have, they use a petty grievance as a vehicle to promote their philosophy and implement it in the union ... we have people who have moved from our own international union over to

some of the values held by our people positions of power than any other are in the process of disintegration. Ancient wisdom has told us that it is necessary for most of us to be periodically reinstructed in moral values. "I believe it is the duty of each of us to act as if the fate of the world depended on him. Admittedly, one person cannot do the entire job by Mine Workers vice president Mike himself: but one person can make a Trbovich, who rebelled against the difference.

unpunished. Ninety per cent of the criminals brought to trial are acquitted. How many of you feel a personal responsibility to put these things right? "Every lawyer who sees these wrongs and takes no action - either





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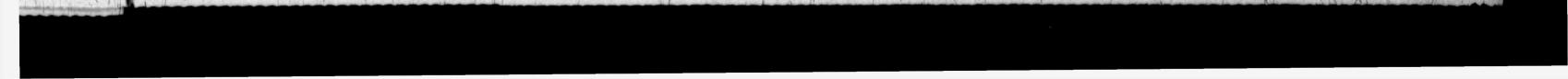












THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MON., DEC. 6, 1976

Newspaper readers want less

government, more personal news

By DAVID SHAW The Los Angeles Times

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The newspaper, says columnist James Kilpatrick, has "no intrinsic function ... You cannot wear it, drive it, eat it, drink it or live in it." Its basic service-product is information - and for newspapers to survive in contemporary society, they must convince their readers that the information they provide is not just enlightening, not just entertaining, but useful.

And yet, to know what is useful to their readers, editors must know precisely who their readers are - and what they consider important. Studies have shown that editors rarely know either

This is especially worrisome in the midst of what pop sociologist Tom Wolfe calls "the ME decade" - a time when many people are less concerned with their communities than with themselves; they are absorbed. indeed obsessed with their own problems, interests, desires and frustrations

The traditional newspaper function of keeping readers well informed about their neighborhood and their nation is of considerably diminished importance to people not only preoccupied with the burdens of inflation but compulsively searching for themselves through ESP, Yoga, Transcendental Meditation, Scientology, Transactional Analysis, Hare Krishna, Primal Therapy

CITY MAGAZINES have catered to this self-absorption - and flourished. Newspapers have largely ignored it ---and suffered

'Most newspapers just pay too little attention to the daily concerns of their readers," says Tom Winship, editor of the Boston Globe. "We're out of touch. We have to show them we're aware of their problems. They're low now; we

have to give them a little sympathy, a little hope, a little excitement. In an effort to do just that,

newspapers have recently instituted a wide range of personal advice col-

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umns and features - not merely the traditional advice to the lovelorn but advice on shopping, health, grooming, fashions, pet care, home repairs, gardening, dining out, cooking, old age, taxes, investments, hobbies.

Scores of papers have instituted "Action Line" columns through which they actually serve as socialconsumer ombudsmen for their readers, responding to complaints about lost pets, auto repair fraud, tickets to cultural events, poor mail delivery

Other newspapers provide clip-out coupons for their readers to apply for everything from CB radio licenses to swine flu injections

NEWSPAPERS also are expanding their letters-to-the-editor columns and developing op-ed pages to give readers a greater opportunity to become part of the communications process. A few papers have taken this one step further the Detroit Free Press, for example, invites readers to telephone their "Sound Off" column to voice opinions which are then published in the paper.

Concomitantly, newspaper editors have decided that since they cannot really compete with leisure-time activities for the readers' time, they will try to become an essential adjunct to these activities - an indispensable guide to what to do, where to do it and, above all, how to do it as conveniently and inexpensively as possible

"Some years ago, as leisure time in-

creased, a favorite prediction of nany newspapermen was that Sunday circulation would decline." says Lee Hills, chairman of the board of Knight-Ridder Newspapers. "The opposite has happened.

In fact, during the 1973-75 circulation slide. Sunday circulation dipped only a fraction of 1 per cent, and now, many newspapers are trying to transplant to their weekday editions some of the features that have made their Sunday papers so successful.

THE NEW YORK TIMES is publishing "Weekend," a leisureentertainment guide, in its Friday, editions; the Los Angeles Times is publishing "YOU," a consumerleisure guide, every Tuesday; the Boston Globe is publishing "Calendar." a cultural guide for families and youth, on Thursday, the Louisville Times is publishing "Scene," a fullcolor Saturday magazine, complete with dating and astrology advice, tips on how to repair your car, suggestions on how to spend the weekend, youthoriented stories on how to shop for blue jeans, even a special children's pullout section called "Jelly Bean Journal

Many other papers have greatly expanded their weekend weather forecasts and the camping-boatingfishing pages of their sports sections to include information of use to families and outdoorsmen alike.

Such innovations have been loudly trumpeted - ads in the newspapers, signs on the newspaper display racks, commercials on radio and television. promotional shorts in the local movie houses

The New York times spent an estimated \$150,000 in four weeks to

promote its newest addition - a Wednesday food and life-style supplement ("The Living Section") that debuted Nov. 10. UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY, all this ballyhoo about why you should

read your local newspaper had seemed quite unnecessary.

Every year - almost without exception - newspaper circulation went up, advertising went up, profits went up. Then, in the recession-inflation of the 1970s, newspaper production costs soared; the price of raw newsprint alone jumped 58 per cent in one 37month period.

Since newsprint accounts for about 30 per cent of most large newspaper's costs, newspapers were forced to pass along this - and other - increased costs to their readers (and advertisers)

In 1964, you could subscribe to The Los Angeles Times for \$2.50 a month - only 25 cents more than in 1951. Now, after four price increases in the last three years, you get a bill every eight weeks for \$11.20. (If you live in New York and subscribe to the New York Times, the bite is even bigger as much as \$35 for two months' home delivery.)

Today, for the first time, the cost of a newspaper subscription is not just odd change for the delivery boy at month's end. It's a genuine, budgetable expense - at a time when the cost of everything else is going up, too

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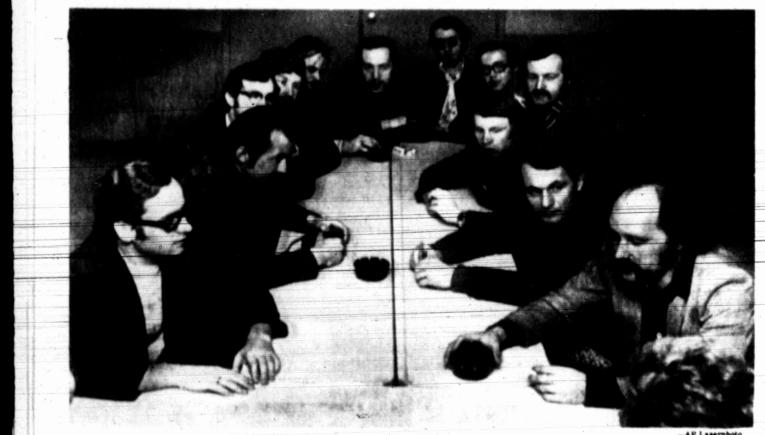
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Telephone officials don't expect toll charges soon in Midland

Telephone officials say they do not predict implementation of proposed toll charging for local calls within the immediate future

Last week it was learned that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is formulating plans to eliminate the flat-rate system of charging for local calls.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a copyrighted story claimed the company proposed the plan for "Usage Sensitive Pricing" in a "secret" document

Royce Brookmole, district manager of Southwestern Bell in Midland, said he had not received anything locally but that he knew the plan had been the company's "rate objective" for sometime.

Usage senstitive pricing means the phone will cost more the more you use it, he explained, depending on the frequency, the distance and the length of time spent on calls.

The system would be similar to the toll rate for long distance calls, but at a lesser rate, he said.

New York City already uses a message unit system of toll charging for local calls, he added.

"We don't make any secret that we feel this is the best way to go in pricing," Brookmole said. The system is designed to aid people on

Auto-hydrant encounter dampens city intersection

There's just no telling right now how much was lost when the fire hydrant at the corner of Ohio Avenue and Main Street was struck by a car Saturday evening.

City Public Works Director Fred Baker said today that most of the water leakage occurred underground. and the public works department has no estimate yet of how much water escaped.

The incident happened about 7 p.m. Saturday when the fire hydrant was

Midland's Southwestern Bell fixed income in that if 'you only use it a little, it only costs a little," he said. Nevertheless, Brookmole does not

begin the toll system, it will have to predict the system of pricing will go into effect soon file a request with the Utilities "Even our pending rate (now Commission, which would have to make a decision on the matter

Police checking theft

of city taxicab driver

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Midland police are investigating

Thomas Jefferson Stanley told

police he pulled into the driveway of a

home in the 1100 block of Estes Drive

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Stanley told officers that one man

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while the car was stuck more than an

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Baker said the hydrant is one of the

old ones in the city's water system.

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He said the hydrant area will be dug

up today in order to find the nature of

the problem. He said the hydrant

should be repaired within a couple of

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and took \$140 from him before fleeing

into his cab and threatened him.

driver's cap over his eyes.

on foot officers said.

theft of \$140 from a Yellow Cab taxi

driver in the city's northeast side ear-

ly today by two men

while McCamey High School won the two top places in the novice category. The team of James Snell and Steven Mullins from Midland Lee took first place in the championship division. while the Midland Lee team of Danny Evatt and Laura Snell took second place honors.

Laura Snell and James Snell also were selected first and second outstanding speakers in that division. respectively

The Midland Lee team of Jill Hawley and Tricia Munson tied for third place in the championship division with a team from Kermit

High School In the novice division, Jim Peck and Charles Anglin of McCamey took top honors, while John Anglada and Stan Hanks, also of McCamey, took second place.

Tying for third place in the division were the teams of Mike Shaunessy and Jim Reiter from Midland Lee and Russell Wickman and Dana Drury from Midland Edison.

The Midland Lee team of Judy George and Teresa Scardino tied with the Midland Lee team of Pat Harris and Ginger McCarthy for fourth place in the division.

Dana Drury of Midland Edison and Jim Reiter of Midland Lee were named first and second outstanding speakers, respectively, in that division.

Mrs. Maridell Fryar directed the Midland Lee students, while Mrs. Norma Cofton directed Midland Edison students

Teams from Midland Lee, Mc-Camey, Kermit, Alpine, Midland Edison and Ballinger competed in the tournament

Commission

sets new time

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will reinstitute educational reports when it convenes at a new time, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at city hall.

Commissioner Fred Faulkner will be the first member to present a report from the magazine regularly received by each commissioner. Educational reports have not been presented for quite some time by

Parks commissioners also will hear

the group include the November progress report from the parks and recreation staff and a discussion of the present commission committee

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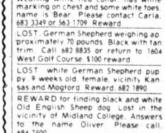
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Other items slated to come before structure.

were naned to the Region 3-A All-Region Band Saturday after competition at Monahans High School.

Fute - a-Jean White. Austin Freshman School: Anita Proctor, Austin, Leslie Adams. Andrews; Merit Olson. Austin, George Jackson, Edison. Cornet. - a-Susie Adams. Andrews; Omar Galindo. Ector: John Achee. Austin: Paige Worrell. Austin

alternate) Trombones – Steve Richardson, Austin Bass trombone – John Barfield, Andrews Baritone – Alton Stanton, Andrews String Bass – Rob Knos, Austin Franch burg, Bash Burghman, Andrews

Percussion 1 — Ron Ingram. Andrews. Obov — Teresa Brown. Austin. Bassoon — Tare Deaver. Exter. Basso clarinet — Sharia Southeriand (alternate). Tentor saxophone — Tom McLaughlin, Austin. Lance Smith. Austin (alternate). B-flat clarinet. — Dec. Ann. Wortham. Austin. a. Francoise Broe. Austin. Melanie Brown, Austin. Janet Hanna. Andrews. David Tobias. Andrews. Sharob Phillips. Andrews (alternate). Bartime saxophone — Burton Jones. Andrews.

Region 3-A band named

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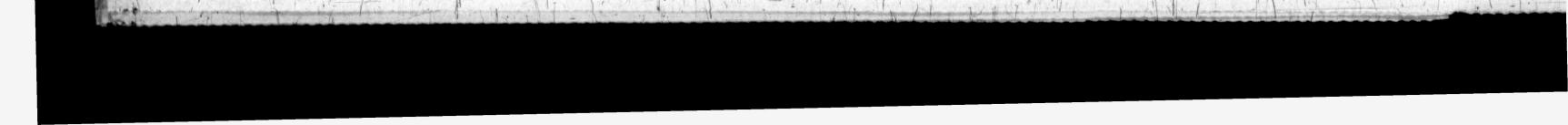
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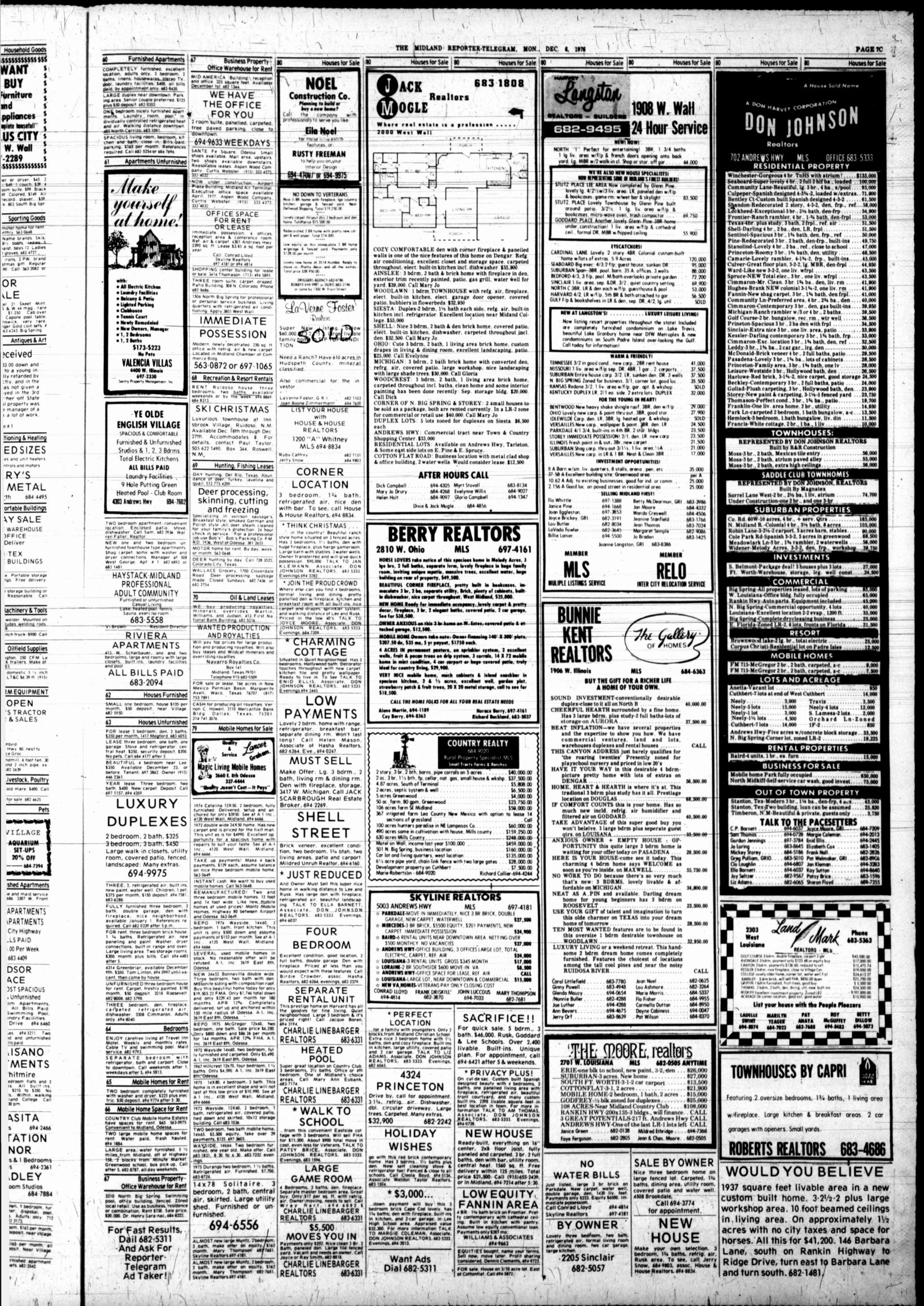
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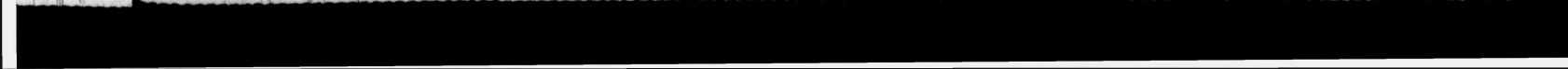










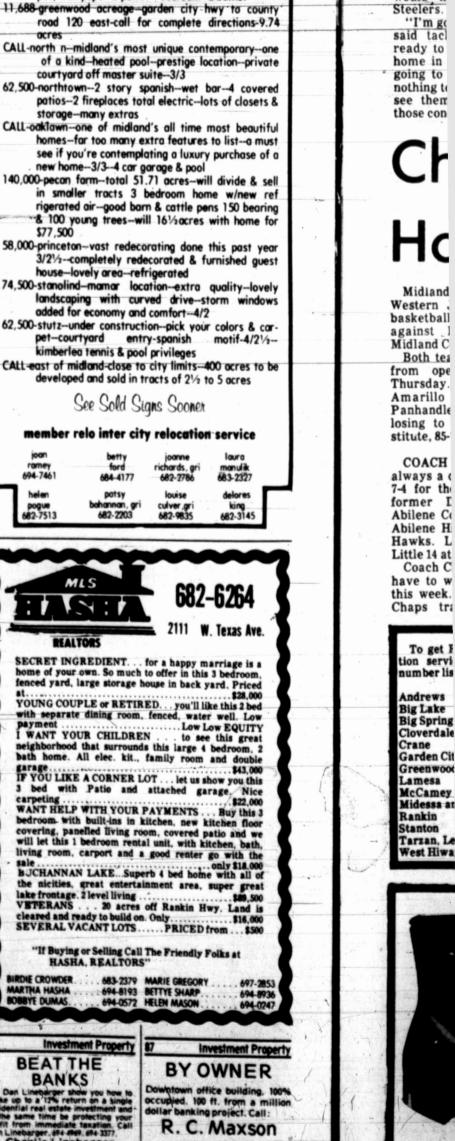


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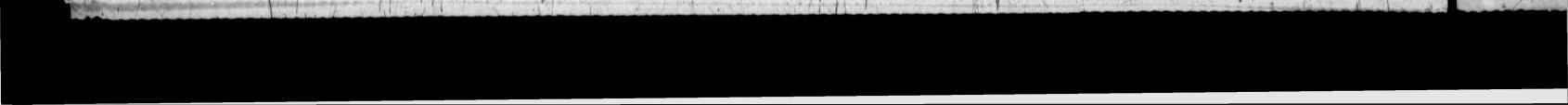
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Green Bay's John Brockington, 42, is brought down by Minnesota's Wally Hilgenberg after short gain in snowstorm at Bloomington, Minn., Sunday in NFL action.

Cowboys earn home field edge

SPORT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry put his team's game plan succinctly: "We take what we can get.

Dallas could get the pass completion Sunday, and that's what they exploited in a 26-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory gave the Cowboys their eighth divisional championship in the last 11 years and assured a home field advantage in the post-season National Football League playoffs. Dallas has an 11-2 record with one game left against the Washington Redskins next week

"I'm concerned about our running game for the playoffs," Landry admitted after the Cowboys were held to 117 yards on the ground by the Eagles' defense. "We wanted to run a little bit more, but they shut us off.'

HE EXPLAINED the Cowboys simple philosophy:

"If one phase of our game doesn't come through, the other phase seems to pick us up. We just have to accept what we have on offense and take what we can get. I'm delighted we won. This was our goal, to win the National Conference East this year. Now I think we have a good chance to get to the Super Bowl.

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Landry talked about the Cowboys' problem with the running game, especially with husky Preston Pearson on the injured list.

"We haven't been running well since midseason, but the only thing we can do is keep working. I really don't know if it is good enough to keep us in the playoffs. I just hope our defense and passing game carries us through.

The Dallas defense allowed the Eagles just one touchdown and checked Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel with just 11 completions for 84 yards. It held the Eagles to 134 yards rushing, mostly between the 30-yard lines.

QUARTERBACK Roger Staubach took care of the passing, 23 for 40 for 259 yards and one touchdown. Staubach's passing set up another TD.

Dallas took a 7-0 lead in the first period on a seven-play, 47- yard drive climaxed by Doug Dennison's twoyard TD. Efren Herrera kicked the extra point.

Bengals play Raiders as Steelers watch and pray

By Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers continue to chew up the opposition and pray for a miracle. Tonight they will pray in front of a television set.

"We're going to try to will the have allowed only 28 points over those Raiders to victory," said Pittsburgh eight games. But unless Cincinnati linebacker Andy Russell. "We'll be loses one of its last two games, the the biggest bunch of cheerleaders the Steelers, Super Bowl champions for " Oakland Raiders ever had. the past two years, will not make the Oakland plays Cincinnati tonight playoffs. and a Bengals' victory probably Since Cincinnati plays the lowly mean no playoffs for th New York Jets next week, tonight's Steelers. "I'm going to watch the ball game," game should decide the American said tackle Joe Greene, "but I'm ready to go South." referring to his home in Texas. "I think Oakland is going to play to win, but they have nothing to lose or gain and I just can't

those conditions.

But he will be rooting for the TDs this season, tying him with Raiders, anyway. The Steelers, hav-Johnny Lujack of Chicago (1950) and ing rebounded from a disastrous 1-4 Tobin Rote of Green Bay (1956) for start with eight straight victories, inthe NFL record for quarterbacks. cluding Sunday's 42-0 rout of winless

Redskins 37, Jets 16

Billy Kilmer threw for three touchdowns and John Riggins carried 19 times for 104 yards and scored twice against his former teammates. Washington is tied with St. Louis at 9-4 in the NFC East but has beaten the Cardinals twice this season. Thus, the Redskins can wrap up the NFC wild card playoff berth next Sunday by

only if they win their final game and both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose theirs. The Cleveland defense held Houston to just 58 yards rushing.

Vikings 20, Packers 9

Minnesota rolled up 414 yards in total offense to just 144 for Green Bay but needed a pair of one-yard touchdown plunges by Chuck Foreman in the fourth quarter to ice the game, played during a snowstorm with temperatures in the teens.

"If I had done my job, we would have won the game," said Packers!

son, who carried 24 times for 203 yards. It was Simpson's sixth 200yard game, an NFL record. He gained 111 yards in the first quarter alone.

Chargers 13, 49ers 7 Mercury Morris capped a nineplay, 93-yard San Diego drive by racing 13 yards around left end for a touchdown five minutes into overtime. Rickey Young picked up 40 yards in the drive in four carries.

Winning means it is happiness instead of dejection," said Chargers' Coach Tommy Prothro.

for the second.

Giants 24, Lions 10 Craig Morton hooked up with Ed Marshall on touchdown passes of 35 and 11 yards as New York, 3-10 overall, evened its record at 3-3 under Coach John McVay. Detroit, which lost the ball three times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions, fell to

"I'm upset. We showed a lack of character. We didn't concentrate and that's all I want to say," said Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth.

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Steve Grogan ran for two see them beating Cincinnati under touchdowns and threw for two for New England. Grogan has run for 11

Tampa Bay, are the hottest team in

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beating Dallas

Browns 13, Oilers 10 Brian Sipe tossed a 37-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield and Don Cockroft booted a pair of clutch field goals as surprising Cleveland won its fifth straight game, keeping its playoff hopes mathmatically alive. The Browns can get into the playoffs quarterback Carlos Brown, who was outpassed 195-93 yards by the Vikings' **Fran Tarkenton**

Dolphins 45, Bills 27 Freddie Solomon returned a punt 79

yards for one touchdown, ran 59 yards from scrimmage for another and scored a third on a 53-yard pass play for Miami. That helped offset another brilliant show by Buffalo's O.J. Simp-

Broncos 17, Chiefs 16 Rookie Craig Penrose, making his

Bears 34, Seahawks 7 Walter Payton rambled for 183 first NFL start, threw a pair of yards on 27 carries and Bob Avellini touchdown passes, but it took a 20fired three touchdown passes within a yard field goal by Jim Turner midway through the final quarter to give three-minute span in the third quarter for Chicago. Payton, who had 114 yards in the first half, has gained 1,341 Denver its eighth victory of the yards this season, breaking the club record of 1,231 set by Gale Sayers in season- the most ever for the Broncos. Mike Livingston passed for the first Kansas City touchdown and ran 1966

Chaps to face Howard College

Midland College launches its home Grayson College in the first game of a Western Junior College Conference doubleheader at OC while Cooke and basketball season at 7:30 p.m. today OC will play the nightcap. against Howard College at the Midland College gym. Then Wednesday, the teams come to the MC gym with the Chaps taking Both teams will be bouncing back on Cooke while OC plays Grayson in from opening night defeats last Thursday. The Chaparrals lost to

Abilene Cooper's Reggie Leffall and

Abilene High's Mike Little, lead the

Hawks. Leffall had 22 points and

Coach Chester Story's Chaps won't

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the opener. Thursday, the Chaps Amarillo College, 81-79, in the journey back into the Panhandle for a WJCC game at Borger against Frank Panhandle while the Hawks were Phillips. losing to New Mexico Military Institute, 85-76, at Roswell.

GOING INTO tonight's game, Midland College is 7-3 for the season COACH HAROLD Wilder's club, and needs a victory to level its conalways a contender in WJCC play, is ference record at 1-1. 7-4 for the season and a couple of former District 5-4A luminaries,

It's especially vital to the Chaps since it is a home game and to be a contender in this league, a team must win with consistency at home and pick up the road wins where it can.

have to worry much about practice Last year the Hawks beat Midland this week. After tonight's game, the College here, but, strangely, MC beat Chaps travel to Odessa to play the Hawks in Big Spring.

> Playoff grid film set at Lee tonight

The film of the Midland Lee-Arlington Sam Houston regional football playoff game will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Lee Cafeteria.

Lee also has a basketball game at 8 p.m. against Pecos on in the Lee Gymnasium so this is not a regular Lee Booster Club Meeting and the 7 p.m. time has been chosen so Rebel fans can attend the basketball game.



Retiring DKR leans toward Campbell

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Darrell Royal has fired his last shot for Texas, claiming-in one of his "Royalisms"-that he wanted to resign as football coach before he had used up all his ammunition

Royal, 52, told the squad he was quitting after Texas had averted Royal's first losing season in 23 years as a college coach by whipping Arkansas, 29-12, Saturday night on national television. The loss was Frank Broyles' finale, too, after 19 years as coach at Arkansas.

BOTH OF the Southwest Conference teams finished with 5-5-1 records.

Royal and Broyles, who are old friends, will stay on as athletic directors.

"I know we can get a new man (coach) who can grab this thing and do a heck of a job with it," said Royal. "The University of Texas is that type of school.

He said he would recommend a successor only if a search committee asks him to do so. Royal reportedly already has suggested Mike Campbell, a top assistant since 1956, and he said: "I love Mike Campbell like a brother. He's

been with me for 22 years, and if I were looking for somebody to go into a dark alley with me and stick with me, he would be the first person I think

ROYAL TOOK off his glasses and rubbed his eyes-apparently wiping away tears-on the field before the game. But he seemed relaxed in the dressing room and talking to reporters later at a nearby motel. Asked if the fun had gone out of coaching,

Royal said, "It is fun. It would be fun to coach next year. But it would be poor timing to stay until it is no fun at all. I wanted to quit coaching before I really became completely tired of coaching."

Then he added, in another "Royalism"-the folksy sayings for which he is known: "It is always good to leave a little ham on the bone."

"I NEVER have wanted to over stay my welcome," he said.

Neither health nor age were a factor in his decision, he said.

"I don't think I'm too old to get the job done," he said. "I have a lot of energy, and I am in excellent health. But I've used up a lot of ammunition. I've been a head coach since I was 27 years old. You just get spent. I want to step out before I'm spent."

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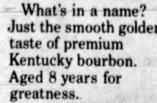
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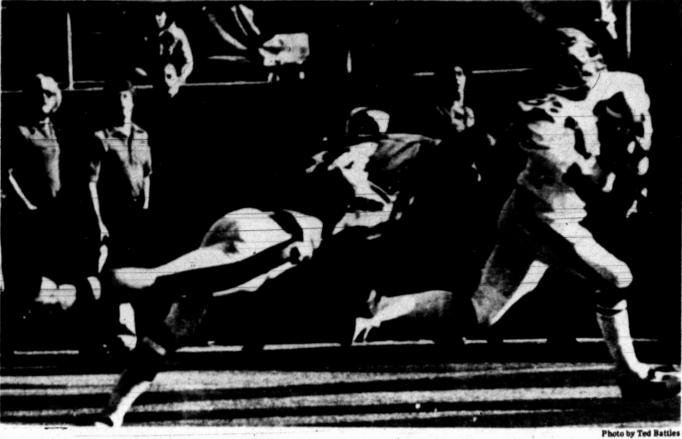
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Baylor's Tommy Davidson takes 50-yard pass from freshman guarterback Sammy Bickham for a touchdown as Bears tied Texas Tech, 14-

14, with 1:03 left in the half. Greg Frazier, managing a hand on shoulder, is defender.

Bengals retain **McClendon**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisiana State University Coach Charles McClendon got a left-handed vote of confidence over the weekend. The Board of Supervisors lopped three years off his contract, but left him his

It was three seasons ago that the "Help Mac Pack" bumper stickers burgeoned around Baton Rouge. Two seasons ago, the rumors began that McClendon was on his way out.

Even when his teams were going 9-1, 9-3, 9-3, 9-2, 9-3, from 1969 through 1973, the critics carped: his teams were "too conservative," his offense "unimaginative." LSU was 5-5-1 in 1974, its worst

record since 1960 under Paul Dietzel. McClendon suffered his first losing season as head coach in 1975, going 4-This year, LSU was plagued by injuries and finished 6-4-1. Until this year, his contract was

renewed after each season.

Sports in brief **BATTLE SCENE** TENNIS LAS VEGAS — Jimmy Connors de-fested Visas Cerutatiss 57, 74, 14, 51 and advanced to the final of the \$250,000 World Championship Challenge Cup HOUSTON — Argentina's Guillermo World Championship Challenge Cap HOUTON - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas defeated Raul Ramirer 14, 34, 35 in the \$130.000 Master Grazi Pris tennis tournament. NEW DELHI -- Anand Amritraj de-feated Jun Kamiwarami 84, 61, 64, pro-pelling India to 4 32 victory over Japan in the Eastern Zone Davis Cap tennis quarter-Chala. ill the Eagler's Long David Cap tennor quarter-finals. SYDNEY. AUSTRALIA — Martina Navratilova of Caechosiovakia defasted Beity Sizve of The Netherlands 1:5, 6-2 in the final of a \$100,000 intenstional tennis

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Tech got little help from Blair

BY TED BATTLES

Texas Tech got its Southwest Conference championship, but the last guy they were thanking for it today was Gary Blair.

Blair is a replica of Steve Beaird, who led the Bears to the Cotton Bowl a couple of years ago. And they might be there again this year, if they had discovered Blair a little sooner.

You can't blame an opposing lineman who hasn't been paying attention if he suspects that the 5-9, 180-

pound Blair is a six-year letterman. Both Blair and Beaird are built like pot-bellied stoves and when it comes to tackling them, it's as though they've been dipped in grease

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Ind. (AP) - Jim Young,

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named Sunday as head

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Even though he didn't get his chance until injuries felled Cleveland Franklin, Blair has done as much as anyone to give Baylor a successful 7-3-1 season after last year's 3-6-2 disaster. Although he played some of the

season as a spare, Blair moved up to third on Baylor's all-time rushing list. Saturday he set a single game rushing record for a Bear by gaining 199 yards.

He doesn't run as fast as some other backs, but unlike Baylor's backs last year, he still had the ball when he finished running.

BLAIR IMPRESSED Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan, who advised, "Don't let anyone tell you he's too small to play. The worst thing about him is that he's back next year ... and so is that quarterback, Sammy

Bickham." Tech linebacker Gary McCright wiped his brow after the game and said, "We were lucky." Then added he's thankful that Blair isn't bigger.

"He's the hardest runner we faced," said the Midlander, "If he weighed 200 pounds, he'd be the best back in the nation."

Despite Blair's heroics and Coach

those celebrating Tech's historic moment after Tech's 24-21 win Saturday

GARY BECAME a member of Tech's first SWC co-champs after a game that must have made ABC-TV, stuck with Arkansas-Texas that night. sick with envy.

When he came to Tech, McCright said there were no thoughts of a SWC championship in his mind. His primary thoughts were just making the team.

"But after our freshman year, we began to think along those lines," he said., "I think the closeness of everyone on this team has been a big factor. There's no fricition. We've played some teams that were a little better than we are, but we played together and that made the difference

LATER THAT night. Texas Tech's basketball team helped make

years, but they still rate as the No. 1 independent in the south.

Gerald Myers had been dickering with Frank McGuire for a game for three years, but McGuire was patient. He was agreeable to a game, but not until after Rick Bullock graduated, thank you.

WHAT MC GUIRE didn't count on was Mike Russell, who starred at Howard College a couple of years ago, who scored 25 points.

The game revived memories of the NCAA finals a few years ago when Coach Al McGuire's sideline tantrum contributed to Marquette's loss to UCLA.

Older brother Frank displayed the same temper Saturday, coming to the vocal support of star Nate Davis who drew a technical from the officials for his thespian display after being called for shuffling his feet after coming down with an important defensive

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Dons win NCAA title in soccer

Saturday one of the biggest in Red Raider annals by beating South Carolina, 83-75, in the Coliseum. The Gameeocks aren't as strong perhaps as they have been in recent

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For voicing his displeasure, McGuire also drew a technical and this year bench techs are two throws. Tech converted all three and although the Raiders weren't out of the woods yet, it turned the momentum of the game around midway through the second half. South Carolina had come from six back and worked into a 55-54 lead and were dominating the game to the extent that it looked like they might blow it open.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Boilermakers' football fortunes waned. The new Purdue coach. who served as an assistant to Bo Schembechler at both Miami of Ohio and Michigan, led Arizona to a 31-13 record during four years as head coach of the Western Athletic Conference

school. Young turned around a losing program at Arizona, posting an 8-3 mark in his first season, equalling the best record in the school's history, Adter two consecutive 9-2 seasons, the injuryplagued Wildcats dropped to 5-6 this year. "We're extremely excited that a coach with the national reputation of success and diversified background such as Jim Young owns has agreed to return to the Midwest

and lead our football program," said Purdue Athletic Director George King. "Jim has been a winner everywhere and has served in virtually every capacity as an assistant coach," he added. Young reportedly was signed to a five-year

contract at \$35,000 per year. Agase was earning \$37,800 when his fouryear pact was not renewed.

When Schembechler. was tapped for the job at Michigan , after a successful stay at Miami, he took Young along as his top defensive coach. It was Young who stepped in and took command when the Wolverines coach suffered his heart attack on the eve of the 1970 Rose Bowl.

football coach at Purdue Young. 41, succeeds Alex Agase, who was fired by the Big Ten Conference school two weeks ago in the face of mounting pressure as the 20.82 2 smooth-riding body plies of POLYESTER



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GARY BLAIR, who set a Baylor single game rushing record with 199 yards Saturday, hurdles Texas Tech line for Bears' first touchdown

Photo by Ted Battles Saturday at Lubbock. Tech won 24-21 to clinch SWC co-championship with Houston.

Lee, MHS see action

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Tascosa, Pecos and Pampa.

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels saw a seven-game winning streak snapped over the weekend and the Midland High Bulldogs are currently on a fourgame losing binge as the two Tall City basketball teams have games on tap tonight.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebs entertain the Pecos Eagles in a doubleheader today with the junior varsity tilt set for 6:15 p.m. and the varsity contest at 8 p.m. while MHS travels to Snyder for a bout with the Class AAA Tigers with three games om tap beginning with the sophomore game at 4:30 p.m. followed by JV and

varsity outings. Pampa broke Lee's seven-game streak, winning 69-63 Saturday night Hobbs, N.M. Eagles in a triple-h

63 and took a 52-48 victory over El when the Purple Pack makes its Paso Parkland for its two wins of the second trip to Snyder to take on the year. Losses have been to Pampa Tigers.

There will be a junior varsity tourney in Midland Thursday through Saturday with an eight-team field. The Midland Bullpups won the Snyder Invitational last week and are unbeaten with their biggest win coming against the Hobbs JV last week in Midland

SWC races to 22-5

Lee then takes on the powerful Cage start

Olympics receive a lift

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1980 United States Olympic teams may be the best prepared in the country's history.

Sweeping changes in the program by the USOC's Executive Committee were approved during a two-day weekend session.

"We can't maintain the statusquo," said Philip Krumm, USOC president. "I think we've taken a dynamic approach to improving our program for athletes over the weekend.

Part of that approach was approval for locating an all-year training site at Squaw Valley, Calif.

And Colonel Don Miller, the USOC's executive director, said that he hopes to have three training centers in operation before the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

"The specifics of our programs are still in the development stage," said Miller. "But we'd like the governing bodies of each sport in our organization to determine the eventual scheduling and utilization of the facilities.

"It is vital to our program to have national training centers available to our athletes at no cost to them," said Miller, who announced that a contract for the utilization of facilities at Squaw Valley nearly was completed. Squaw Valley was the site for the 1960 Winter Olympics and many of the facilites utilized there still are available. In addition, cooperation of local officials has been given toward preparing programs and additional facilities.

Another major item to help the athletes, announced by Krumm, was implementing a job opportunities program which would seek permanent employment in industry for athletes who have the potential to represent the nation on an international level.

According to Krumm, 40 major industrial firms have indicated a desire to cooperate in the program.

"We have realized that we must do something to enable our best athletes

Red Sox want A's Chaps dominate swimming meet Vida Blue

Red Sox, who were foiled in their attempt to land some of Charlie Finley's top talent last season, now have set their sights on acquiring Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue.

Most baseball officials were on hand Sunday for baseball's annual meetings which officially began today. Finley, whose A's have been depleted through defections, was not due until Tuesday, by which time the trading market should swing into full gear.

The Red Sox, who won the 1975 American League pennant but slipped to third place this year, realize they will have to make some moves to keep close to the 1976 champion New York Yankees. The Yanks grabbed two prize plums among the free agentsslugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Don Gullett

Baltimore, which finished second in the AL East, is considerably weaker with the loss of Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and 20-game

Coach Steve Montgomery's Midland College Chapparals splashed their way to an easy team victory Sunday in the Midland College Seniors Swim Meet in the Mabee Pool. The Chaps racked up 640 points to the City of Midland's 360 to win easily. In third place was the Odessa Aquatic Club with 220 points followed by West Texas State University with 89 and the Arlington Swim Club netted 36.

Brad Swendig paved the way with victories in the 200-back and 200 IM races while M.A. Londrigan picked up a pair of wins for MC in the girls 200 IM and 200 breast races.

Other first place finishes were turned in by MC's Dean Price in the 200 free along with COM's Brigitte Coon in the girls 200 free.

Jolie Cowan of the Chaps won the girls 200 back title while Jay Quintana of MC spalshed his way to a victory in the 200 fly. Scott Fedosky of West Texas State picked up the only first Denise Prado of MC won a first in the girls 200 fly. MC SENIORS MEET RESULTS BOYS 200 IM: 1. Brad Swendig, MC, 2:06.55; 2. Chris Lysinger, MC, 2:08.36, 3. Rick Stanfield, MC, 2:08.54; 4. Curt Buthmann, COM, 2:12.01; 5. Sid Glenn, MC, 2:15.51; 6. Rex Partridge, MC, 2:17.25 GIRLS 200 IM: 1. M.A. Londrigan, M.C. 2:19.01; 2. Connie Flato, M.C. 2:21.36; 3. Brigitte Coon, COM, 2:23.05; 4. Priscilla Smith, M.C. 2:28.75; 3. Denise Prado, M.C. 2:28.19; Carrie Mayes, COM, 2:30.30; 7. Heather Dunbar, COM, 2:30.52; 8. Sherry Page, M.C. 2:30.86

BOYS 200 FREE: 1. Dean Price, MC, 1:51.58; Quintana, MC, 1:52.31; 3. Sid Gienn, COM, 1:54.82;

White, MC, 1:54.96; 5. Mike Shrader; MC, 1:59.85; 6. Brad Swendig, MC, 2:02.59.

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to continue competing after they

complete their college education."

said Krumm. "This hasn't always been possible due to financial

pressures. Our athletes are getting

older each year. An Olympics is

mainly for men and women, except

Krumm, Miller and Bob Kane, who

was nominated to be the group's next

president, all pointed out that the

programs are all quite new for this

country. "We'll be depending on American industry to support us," said Kane,

'We don't feel amateur athletics

should be run by our government and

we feel the ideas which have moved

forward from the meeting will enable

us to maintain a position at the top of

the world in future international

Other sites that may be utilized as

training sites include one at Lake

Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter

Olympics, and Colorado Springs,

Colo, where the National Rifle

Association is developing a sports

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for some of our younger swimmers."

GIRLS 200 FREE: 1. Brigitte Coon, COM, 2:03.39; 2: Connie Flato, COM, 2:07.30; 3. Gretchen Koch, COM, 2:07.50; 4. Jan Wentworth, MC, 2:11.34; 5. Cindy Demarco, OAC, 2:11.59; 6. Susan McDonald, Arlimgton, 2:11.61; 7. Rene Yeilding, OAC, 2:11.59; 8. Lori Snook, COM, 2:16.81.

BOYS 200 BACK: 1. Brad Swendig, MC, 2:02.46; 2. Rick Stanfield, MC. 2:03.29; 3. Curt Buthmann, COM, 2:11.29; 4. Carlton Fancher, MC, 2:13.18; 5. Jay Quintana, MC, 2:16.44; 6. Jeff Lambeth, COM, 2:19.20; 7. Rex Partridge, MC, 2:20.56; 8. Mike Shrader, MC, 2:20.67.

GIRLS 200 BACK: 1. Jolie Cowan, MC, 2:23.22; 2. M.A. Londrigan, MC, 2:24.06; 3. Prizeilla Smith, MC, 2:24.94; 4. Rene Yeliding, OAC, 2:28.82; 5. Denise Prado, MC, 2:28.91; 6. Sherry Fage, MC, 2:28.62; 7. Heather Dunbar, COM, 2:31.86; 8. Robin O'Keefe, WTSU, 2:37.33.

BOYS 200 BREAST: 1. Scott Fedosky, WTSU, 2:22.28; 2. Chris Lysinger, MC, 2:23.69; 3. Tommy Hawkins, MC, 2:33.09; 4. Sid Glenn, COM, 2:33.70; 5. Rick Stanfield, MC, 2:38.17; 6. Kurt Gilchrist, OAC, 2:38.99; 7. Russell March, MC, 2:39.42; 8. Paul Freemel, COM, 2:39.87.

GIRLS 200 BREAST: 1. M.A. Londrigan, MC, 2:43.08; 2. Brigitte Coon, COM, 2:45.20; 3. Susan McDonald, Arlington, 2:47.27; 4. Mona Martin, WTSU, 2:50.25; 5. Connie Flato, MC, 2:50.76; 6. Carrie Mayes, COM, 2:51.80; 7. Susan Murrah, COM, 2:56.46; 8. Beth Lysinger, COM, 2:58.69.

BOYS 200 FLY: 1. Jay Quinfana, MC, 2:06.52; 2. Ed Adams, MC, 2:11:07; 3. Ken Snell, WTSU, 2:11:32; 4. Doug Simmang, MC, 2:16:87; 5. Curth Buthmann, COM, 2:17:32; 6. Cary Rose, MC, 2:18:52; 7. Clay Spears, COM, 2:19:96; 8. Roy Franklin, MC, 2:20:81. 1181.8 200 FLY: 1. Dents Page, MC, 2:30.82; 4. sok. COM, 2:29.21; 3. Sherry Page, MC, 2:30.82; 4. ie Cowan, MC, 2:35.39; 5. Cindy Demarco, OAC, 2:92; 6. Mary Partridge, OAC, 2:45.85; 7. Gretchen 2:92; 6. Mary Partridge, OAC, 2:45.85; 7. Gretchen 42.92; Koch. COM, 2:46.59; 8. Gina Demarco, OAC, 2:50.86

LOS ANGELES(AP) - The Boston

on the Panhandle after the Rebels had Tuesday night in the Lee Gymnasium beaten the Harvesters, 83-76 on with sophomore, JV and varsity contests and then plays at least three Midland has lost to El Paso Austin, games in the Austin Tounrey Friday Burges of El Paso, Hobbs, N.M. amd and Saturday in the state capitol. Lubbock Dunbar since beating El There will be a 16-team field with Paso Parkland in the opening round of teams from the Southern part of the the Tall City Invitational Tourney. state entered in the meet, according Midland sports a season record of 2to Stueckler.

> Midland plays in Pecos Tuesday in a rematch and is open until Dec. 13

twice, Hobbs, N.M., Burges, Austin

Coronado, Burges, Austin, Amarillo

Billy Ray Ennis, a 6-2 senior, paces

the Lee attack with 166 points in eight

games for an average of 20.7 per

outing. He flipped in 30 points

Saturday night in the 69-63 loss to

Craig Dunn, a 6-3 senior, leads the

MHS offense with 144 points in eight

games for an average of 18.0 points

Lee has beaten Del Rio, Lubbock

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference is off to one of its finest starts in history against outside basketball competition.

A four-for-six evening Saturday propelled the glittering SWC won-lost record to 22-5.

The biggest victory was Baylor's 90-80 thumping of New Mexico on the road

winner way ne Garland

Finley dealt Blue to the Yankees last June 15 for \$1.5 million only to have the deal nullified by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The commissioner also killed Finley's \$2 million sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox on the same day. Finley is suing Kuhn and the case is scheduled to go to court in Chicago Dec. 13.

BOYS 400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. MC 'A. 3:49.44; 2. MC 3:49.80; 3. MC 'C. 3:56.67; 4. WTSU, 4:03.24; 5. COM 4:05.18; 6. MC 'D. 4:15.13; 7. COM 'B. 4:20.41; 8. COM 4:23.86

GIRLS 400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. OAC, 4:24.29; 2. MC 'A, 4:25.07; 3, MC 'B, 4:31.05; 4. COM 'B, 4:37.37; 5. OAC 'B, 5:34.35.

TEAM TOTALS: Midlamd College 440; COM-360; Odessa Aquatic Club-220; West Texas State University 89; Arlington Swim Club-36.

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PAGE 4D Wyoming worrying about coal trains disrupting towns

By BILL RICHARDS The Washington Post

WYARNO, Wyo. - The view across the front yard from Lenard Brownell's living room picture win-dow is so spectacular that even Brownell, as he gazes out at the snow-swept Big Horn mountains, admits he sometimes forgets the coal trains growling through his back yard

Sometimes. But not when a Burlington and Northern engineer gives a playful 4 a.m. blast on his air horn. And definitely not when an immobile 100-car coal train - its crew somewhere inside munching from their lunch pails - blocks the only access road to Brownell's rural ranchstyle home.

Since the giant Decker coal mine --the world's largest coal-stripping mine - opened up here in this tiny northern Wyoming whistle stop three years ago, Brownell and his neighbors have had to contend increasingly with the mile-long strings of coal cars that rumble through with ever-increasing frequency.

And they are not the only ones in this coal-rich area who are beginning to have second thoughts about the effects of the coal boom

Ranchers and small-town officials along rail routes through the eastern Wyoming coal fields now fear that they will eventually face virtual conveyor belts of giant coal cars rumbiing through their communities at half-hour intervals day and night at as much as 50 miles an hour

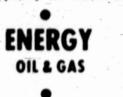
Projections of some towns being almost sliced in half by the coal traffic, with the separation from emergency fire and ambulance ser-vice, and of school buses threading their way between the speeding freight trains across open crossings has brought a barrage of letters and meetings between the people along coal routes and federal, state and rail officials.

Up and down the single lines that thread their way through Wyoming. Montana, Colorado, North Dakota and Nebraska, traffic that once consisted of a handful of wheat and lumber-hauling freight trains has begun to increase as dozens of "unit trains" - the railroad term for the giant 100-ton-per-car, 100-car-per-

tal impact of a proposed 113-mile coal route the Burlington Northern and the Chicago and North Western plan to build jointly through the Wyoming coal field.

The route could bring between 30 and 48 trains daily through a number of small towns and it crosses 306 county highways, according to a brief in the suit filed by the Sierra Club last month.

The stepped-up rail traffic is also



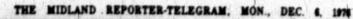
being felt in other states nearby. Lincoln, Neb., which in 1973 got less than 10 unit trains a week from the coal fields here, now gets an average of 55 trains weekly. The Sierra Club quoted a Lincoln newspaper article in its brief that said the number of coal trains through the town will rise to 270 a week by 1980.

Colorado's Gov. Richard D. Lamm announced earlier this month that after prolonged negotiation the Burlington Northern agreed to bypass several towns on a route going south out of the Wyoming coal fields.

"The effects of these trains coming through here would have been devastating," said Les Kaplan, the ci-ty planner for Fort Collins, Colo. The city, he said, was never directly informed by the railroad of its plan, and trains would have cut across the campus of Colorado State University and virtually destroyed the city's \$4 million downtown redevelopment plan.

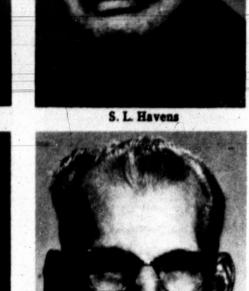
Here in Wyarno, which is little more than a general store, a grain elevator and far-flung ranches, citizen action against the increase in coal traffic has been slow to develop. But the fact that it is spring up is indicative of growing concern over the traffic.

Recently Brownell and his neighbor joined forces to request the railroad to put in warning lights at several crossings, and they prepared a politely worded eight-page statement criticizing the U.S. Survey - which handled the environmental impact statement for the Decker line - for neglecting to discuss the impact of increased rail traffic here.





W. W. Grimes



W. E. Hogsett Jr.

Four employes retire from Gulf Refining

Gulf Refining Co. has announced retirements for four longtime employes in its West Texas operations.

W. E. Hogsett Jr. of Midland, field gauger in the McElroy Gathering District, Odessa Area, retires with more than 42 years of service.

S. L. Havens, Midland, clerk "B" in the Midland District office, is retiring with 35 of service with Gulf.

W. W. Grimes, Big Spring,

engineerat Coahoma LPG Station. retires after more than 33 years with the company.

A. T. Smith

A. T. Smith, Odessa, fieldgauger in the Judkins Gathering system, has retired with 31 years with Gulf. Smith will make his retirement

home in Conroe, while Hogsett and Havens will continue residence in Midland, and Grimes will live in Big Spring in their retirement years.

Drinking water act could cost millions state official asserts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An Oklahoma City newspaper says state officials fear the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed rules to enforce the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1975 could cost the state \$33 million a year in tax revenues from oil production.

The Daily Oklahoman, in a story today from San Antonio, Tex., quoted Sam Shakey, manager of the pollution abatement division of the Oklahoma Corporaton Commission, as saying Oklahoma could suffer a production loss of 100,000 barrels of oil per day under the rules.

WT areas get probes

Exploration has been scheduled in Pecos and Winkler county sectors and an extender finaled in a Sterling field. Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 1 JNT, a 9,000-foot venture in Pecos, six miles northwest of Sheffield.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-3, EL&RR survey, 5% mile northwest of the two-well Thigpin (Pennsylvanian) gas field. WINKLER REENTRY

Exxon Corp. has filed application to reenter and plug back to 17,500 feet at No. 1-17 Haley Unit, former Silurian well, in an attempt to reopen Mississippian gas production in the Evetts field of Winkler County.

Originally drilled by the same firm, the total depth is 18,525 feet.

Location, % mile east of the depleted Mississippian opener, is 1,867 feet from north and 1,727 feet from west lines of section 17, block 27, PSL survey, 121/2 miles west of Kermit.

STERLING EXTENDER

plugged back to 8,043 feet.

Sterling City.

McCulloch County.

Texaco Inc. has completed its No. 1-I Sterling Fee as a 13%-mile west extension to Cisco production in the Conger field of Sterling County.

It finaled to flow 55 barrels of 42gravity oil and 11 barrels of water per day, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,560-7,696 feet. The pay had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 4,000 gallons and

Location is 1,320 feet from south and

Estoril Producing Co., operating

from Abilene, filed permit application

to drill No. 1 R. E. Cooper as an

outpost to Marble Falls production in

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It has a contract depth of 1,100 feet,

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DRILLING REPORT

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T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of

Shakey is in San Antonio to attend the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Comission (IOCC).

Shakey pointed to the proposed regulations that would become effective shortly after the first of the year and would not allow underground injection of brine or chemicals unless certain strict requirements are met.

The injection of these liquids are the major of secondary and tertiaryoil recovery.

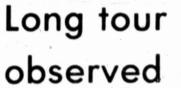
"Many of the older wellsespecially the stripper wells- could not meet these requirements," Shakey said.

Stripper wells are those that produce less than 10 barrels of oil per day.

"Oklahooa produces about 450,000 barrels of oil a day. About 100,000 would be lost because of these regulations," said Shakey.

Shakey did not say specifically that Oklahoma would lose \$33 million in tax revenue, but noted the state receives 7 per cent tax from each barrel of oil produced and a barrel sells for about \$13.

The Oklahoman said other oilmen at the conference confirmed the \$33 million figure.



Frank B. Balke, production superintendent for Continental Oil Co. has been recognized by the company for 10 years of service.

J. E. Whitman, Midland Division manager presented his service award, and also, a 10-year safety award.

Balke is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He joined Conoco in 1966 as an associate engineer in Casper. Wyo. After a number of promotions in supervisory engineering positions in the Casper office, he was transferred



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According to information filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Burlington Northern - the largest mover of coal in the West the railroad expects to increase its coal traffic from 12 million tons in 1973 to 130 million tons annually in the early 1980s.

'There is concern and it's growing," said Thomas Nicholas, an assistant Wyoming attorney general assigned to the state's Public Service Commission. "We're hearing more and more from citizens. They're wor-ried about the adequacy of the crossing. They are effectively cut off from civilization when these trains come

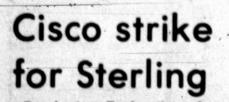
The small eastern Wyoming cattle community of Lusk, which has 2,000 residents and a single non-coal freight a day, was informed last year by of-ficials of the Chicago and North Western Railroad that by 1980 the railroad plans to run 44 unit trains a day along the tracks that cut across U.S. Route 85 - the town's Main

Street. "We got one freight a day through here now and that ties up traffic coming in or out of town." said Lusk's Mayor William Hammond. "What do we do if there's a fire or if someone has a heart attack on the other side of the tracks once these unit trains start running? We just don't know what's going to happen.

Last year Lusk officials wrote to the House Interior Committee noting that they received no encouragement when they went to the railroad to ask it to construct an underpass or an overpass to avoid the Route 85 cross-

ing. "Their attitude is," the letter said, own the right of way and you must live with it.

The Sierra Club, actingon behalf of several groups here, recently filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington seeking to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to look more closely at the environmen-



Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, has completed its No. 1-17 Price, a Cisco gas discovery in Sterl-ing County, eight miles west of Sterling City.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.758 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio of 31,654-1. Gravity of the con-

densate is 69 degrees. It potentialed through perforations at 7,430-7,610 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons. The pay had been fractured with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pound's

Drilled to 8,110 feet, if has 414-inch casing set at 7,894 feet, the plugged-back depth. Top of pay was picked at 7,216 feet, under ground elevation of 2,482 feet. Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and

east lines of section 17, block 22, H&TC survey, five miles south of up-per Cisco gas production in the Credo, East field.

According to a railroad spokesman the line running past Brownell's house will carry at least 13 unit trains a day by 1980, and there are others here who suspect the real figure may be twice

that if the planned strip mines in the area begin operating by then. The prospect has alarmed Wyarno's residents and produced an almost unheard of phenomenon - a petition drive - among the ranchers and residents. Fifty-eight signatures were on a letter to the Geological Survey asking for more scrutiny of the coal traffic build-up, and a group was formed to fight for adequate rail crossings called the Wyarno Community Council.

"You know people are really stirred up when they get involved like this." said Ed Symons, a rancher whose land lies along the railroad. "The railroad automatically calls anyone who disagrees with them environmentalists and around here that's a dirty word.'

Actually there is very little agreement among the environmental groups located here over whether iltransportation of coal or the most-publicized alternative coal slurry pipelines.

The slurry process requres massive amounts of water, and environmentalists as well as many public officials and ranchers have spoken out against the procedure, fearing it will seriously deplete the region's already marginal water supply.

The railroads have also bitterly opposed slurry projects, claiming they will be bankrupted if the pipelines draw away badly needed coal revenues. Possibly sensing an unusual ally in their battle with the slurry people the Burlington Northern recently began a public relations effort and appointed a "director of public works" whose job it is to meet with nervous residents and public officials living along the company's coal lines.

But when it comes to paying for crossing improvements the railroads have not offered much in the way of compensation. When Brownell's group wrote the Burlington Northern last month asking that it pay for improving its fences and putting in signals and a possible bypass at the Decker line track, a Burlington official wrote back noting "the motoring public is the principal beneficiary of projects which improve crossing

safety and financial support of such projects should so reflect." As a result there has been a new toughness growing among many ran-chers and other residents of this predominantly rural region who formerly were willing to go along with whatever the railroad suggested.

"We are finding out we are all citizens and we have the same rights as the railroads and big mining com-panies," said Ruth Rice. Mrs. Rice, a 75-year-old rancher and member of the Sheridan County board of com-missioners lost 14 of her Hereford breeder cattle recently to a coal train when they wandered onto the tracks near her ranch.

"We may have created a monster here in these trains," she said. "And when you have to deal with a monster you'd better make sure you protect vourself."

5,600-foot wildcat

Gains sector draws

A wildcat site has been staked in Gaines County, attempt will be made to reopen deep pay in a Borden field and a stepout is planned in a North King area.

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-74-A Cunningham-Davis, a 5,600-foot wildcat in Gaines, in attempt to open a deeper pay in the Hamann (Yates) gas field.

Location is 853 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 74. block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole.

BORDEN SITE

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, plans No. 1 Weldon Reeder, an 8,600foot try in Borden, in attempt to reopen Ellenburger production in the Myrtle, North field, and 56 mile southwest of the lone Strawn well in the field

It spots 1,650 feet from north and 330

Radiation count low

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Tests of milk and air samples from across the U.S. show only "very, very low" levels of increased radiation in scattered locations as a result of China's Nov. 17 nuclear blast, says an official of the Environmental Protection Agency.

And the increased radioactivity, said Charles R. Phillips of EPA's Eastern Environmental Laboratory here, poses an "insignificant" threat to health.

10 projects scheduled

DENVER, Colo. - Anderson Petroleum, Inc. has announced plans to drill 10 wells for natural gas in the Ozona field of Crockett County, about 130 miles southeast of Midland, Tex., bringing to 35 the number of wells drilled or scheduled by the Denverbased company in that West Texas field since December a year ago.

Stephen W. Anderson, vice president of the firm, said the latest \$2.3 million program will be started immediately with three drilling rigs under contract. The wells, projected to about 6,900 feet to the Canyon sand, will each be drilled on 160-acre tracts. - spacing pattern within the field, Anderson said.

The company has drilled or participated in 19 wells in the Ozona field. resulting in 18 gas wells and one dry hole, Anderson said. Gas is being sold to intrastate markets at \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet. Six wells which were budgeted in earlier programs also are being drilled, he said.

Anderson/ Petroleum, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Anderson Management Co., a priveately-owned Denver firm. Since being formed in 1973, Anderson Petroleum has participated, on a non-operating basis, in western Canada, U.S. Rocky Mountain, Louisiana and the Texas Gulf Coast B-drilling.

feet from east lines of section 466, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles west of Fluvanna

Ellenburger production was opened in the pool in 1961. KING PROJECT

Nueve Operating Co. of Texas. Abilene, intends to drill No. 2 T. B. Masterson Estate as an Atoka gas project on the east side of the Providence field in King.

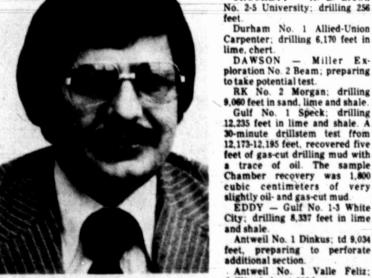
Outpost It has a projected depth of 6,150 feet, and spots 100 feet from south and to start 810 feet from west lines of section 43. S. P. Knott survey, 19 miles northeast of Guthrie.



Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, has announced intention to drill No. 1 Seay-State as a location southwest offset to the lower Pennsylvanian discovery, and 5% mile northeast of the Wolfcamp opener in the Hightower, East field of Lea County,

University; shut in. It flowed to pits 15 minutes, making five barrels of fluid, and died, then N.M. swabbed 90 barrels of fluid, with It spots 1,980 feet from north and a slight trace of oil, in eight west lines of section 30-12s-34e, nine miles west and slightly south of

hours, through perforations at 2,872-2,878 feet. Tatum. Planned depth is 10,400 feet. BORDEN - Petroleum Exploration & Operating No. 1 Bartels; td 8,490 feet, plugged and abandoned CROCKETT - H. L. Brown



Delbert L. Windle

Geologist

Texas Division exploration staff in the position of exploration geologist.

degrees in geology from Ohio State University, and a Ph. D. degree in geology from the University of Iowa. Before joining Bass, he was employed by Cities Service Oil Co. in Midland.

30,000 pounds. Gasto the Midland Division as production oil ratio measured 1,400-1. superintendent in June 1976 Total depth is 8,100 feet, where 51/2inch casing is set, and the hole is

> Alabama well flows

HOUSTON - Getty Oil Co. announced production test results from the Norphlet formation of the Creola Minerals 35-11 No. 2 development well in the Hatter's Pond field 20 miles north of Mobile, Ala.

Located 1.3 miles northeast of No. 1 Peter Klein 3-14, the field discovery, the new test encountered in excess of 175 feet of indicated pay in the combined Smackover and Norphlet section.

On a two-hour production test from perforations at 18,336 18,365 feet, the well tested 5.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 2,279 barrels of condensate, through a 20/64-inch choke.

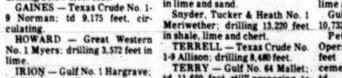
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set 13%-inch surface casing at 372 feet. Wharton Drilling Co. is the contractor. NOLAN — Markay No. 1 Estate; td 9,600 feet; operator is Wright; drilling below 5,446 feet attempting to kill the well after NOLAN - Markay No. n shale. PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Emma 6.279 feet, with 1.509 gallons of in shale Lou: drilling 660 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Carolyn Harral; drilling 220 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 12,455 feet in lime Texaco No. 1-E Pecos Fee; drilling 369 feet in shale. Skelly No. 1-14 Mendel Estate: drilling 1,928 feet. Skelly Nd. 3.36 Mendel Estate: drilling 11.160 feet. Puckett: No. 1-8 Harral:

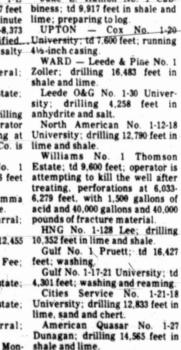
drilling 7.363 feet in lime. Texas Pacific No. 9 Mongomery Fulk; drilling 8,095 feet shale and sand. REEVES - Brown No. Rape; drilling 13,921 feet. American Quasar No. 1-20 Stanley-State: drilling 1.570 feet in lime and sand. Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1



IRION - Gulf No. 1 Hargrave: td 740 feet in lime, waiting on cement after setting 8% inch casing at total depth. Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmar: drilling 155 feet in lime Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; td Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg: td 8,090 feet; Swabbing, no gauge reported, through perforations at 6,510-6,572 feet, which have been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds, Union Texas No. 1-36 Sugg; drilling 6,211/feet in shale.

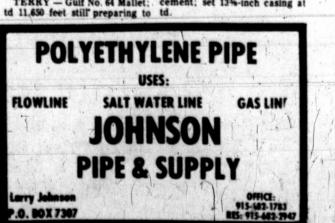
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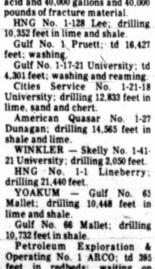
LAMB – Gulf No. 1 Blackwell; drilling 5,530 feet in dolomite. LEA - V-F No. 1-15 State: td 11.094 feet, taking a drillstem test in an unidentified form ation. GM&W No. 1 Horseback; drilling 2,638 feet in sand, and



lime and shale.

10,732 feet in shale. 1-9 Allison; drilling 8,480 feet. feet in redbeds; waiting on TERRY - Gulf No. 64 Mallet: cement; set 13%-inch casing at







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